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New Stadium Lights All Fired Up!

The Switch has Officially Been Flipped for the Lights at Ellicottville Central School, in Memory of Frank Pitillo #35



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The Franklinville-Ellicottville Titans sunk the Wilson Lakemen, 41-20, under the new lights at Ray Grey Memorial Field at Ellicottville Central School Friday, Sept. 22. The game marked the first time the varsity squad played under the new lights, which were funded in large-part by the Frank Pitillo Memorial Fund, in memory of #35 Frank Pitillo. Little brother and Villaggio owner Nick Pitillo, his family, friends and many athletes and community members were in attendance of Friday's Homecoming game, not only to share in the excitement of varsity football, but to take part in the lighting ceremony. In honor of #35, thirty-five balloons were released following the flip of the switch, and emotions were felt across the field and in the stands.

Senior running back Hunter Smith's four touchdown performance fueled the Titans' blowout win and kept the combined Franklinville-Ellicottville squad perfect on the season, running their record to 4-0 as they look to this Friday's showdown with the Class D defending champion, Randolph Cardinals, in Franklinville. Kickoff, 7:00pm.

To view more photos from last Friday's lighting ceremony and the Titans vs. Lakemen game, turn to page 06 or follow @ellicottvillenow on IG/FB.

REPLACING TOWN HALL'S HISTORIC FRONT DOOR

During the September 20th meeting of the Ellicottville Town Board, Nancy Redeye of Flynn Battaglia Architects discussed in detail efforts to replace the front door of the Town Hall. This is a project she has been working on with the Town to preserve the integrity of the building's history and likeliness. Seeing as the building dates back to 1829, it is listed on the National Register of Historic Places and would need to be approved by SHPO (State Historic Preservation Office) for any changes. Two options were presented to Board members.

The September meeting also covered the proposed Crosby Mart at Routes 219 and 242, which is now under Environmental review. This will take into consideration if the project meets the federal, state, and local environmental standards and impacts.

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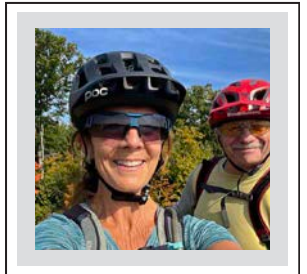
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Salamanca-Seneca Falling Leaves Festival

The Long-Standing Tradition of Culture and Fun Continues this Weekend



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Who's ready to add another fall favorite to their list? Embracing these early autumn days, it's the perfect time to enjoy afternoons of golden sun and fun! This weekend, Sept. 29th-Oct. 1st, is the Salamanca-Seneca Falling Leaves Festival and you don't want to miss all that they have to offer.

You'll find a bit of everything throughout the lanes of vendors, with around 15 food stands and over 65 stands for retail and crafts showcasing beautiful handmade pieces and one-of-a-kind items.

The vendor village is a given, of course, but there are tons of ways to stay entertained. You can expect face painting, balloon animals, caricatures and a petting zoo, just to name a few of the main draws. Plus, don't forget the iconic parade! You can find the schedule of events on Salamanca-Seneca Falling Leaves Festival's Facebook page.



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Publisher's PICK

PUBLIC PROFILE: TINA ZERBIAN

CEO of Connecting Communities in Action Honored as Woman of Distinction



BY MARY WEISER

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"Every day Tina contributes to the well-being of our community. Her care and concern for others is amazing. She is the embodiment of 'service before self,'" Sen. George M. Borrello stated in his press release announcing the award. "Because of her compassion-driven leadership, CCA is recognized across New York and the country for innovation and results in the human service world."

The award was established in 1998 and pays tribute to women who have demonstrated remarkable character, initiative and commitment in serving their neighbors, strengthening communities and acting as role models. Zerbian, who lives in Ellicottville with her husband, Tom, was thrilled when she learned she'd been selected.

"CCA has always had a good working relationship with Sen. Borrello's office," she said. "I was quite surprised when he called my cell phone one weekend in April and told me he was going to give me this award!" As Zerbian was unable to attend the May awards ceremony in Albany, Sen. Borrello is hosting a reception in her honor on Thursday, September 28th at 6:00pm at Cornell Cooperative Extension in Ellicottville.

Those who know Zerbian and the incredible impact of her work at CCA say that few people are more deserving of this honor. CCA Board President Donald A. Jones, who has worked with her since 2008, said in a recent press release, "I can tell you her leadership, vision and passion is second to none. I know that the vulnerable people in our communities are provided much needed services from all Tina has done professionally over all these years."

While domestic violence services are still a core program of CCA, as they were when Zerbian first began in the early 1980s, several more programs have been formed. These include a nutrition program, energy and housing services, and a fatherhood program, which is designed to help local fathers, including those who are in jail, become better parents through one-on-one and group work. School-based programs to assist at-risk students and address truancy are provided in the Olean and Portville school districts.

"Domestic violence is one of our largest single programs, and we provide services to victims of sexual assault, domestic violence, or any crime throughout a two-county area," said Zerbian. "We added a high-risk team, which is relatively new. We also have new housing opportunities for victims of domestic violence. We have 14 new units of permanent housing coming in Olean. We also have a 24-hour victim services hotline."

Under Zerbian's leadership, CCA continued to provide services during the pandemic and never shut down at any point. "We were able to pivot and offer services virtually where possible," she explained. "Our programs that are school-based were able to take place in homes or outdoors. During Covid, new funding was available; for example, we've had a soup kitchen and a food pantry network for a number of years. During Covid, we couldn't hold congregating dining, so we provided to-go meals. For people who were quarantined, we had a project where we could deliver to homes."

While CCA offers many programs, Zerbian emphasizes the importance of partnering with other local organizations to meet as many needs as possible. "As many services as we provide, we certainly don't provide all the services needed," she pointed out. "We partner with local mental health organizations, substance abuse treatment programs, social services and other groups that provide homeless services. We rely heavily on our partners."

One of those partners is Sen. Borrello's office. "We would not be able to do the work that we do as smoothly and efficiently without his office," said Zerbian. "I hope this relationship continues long after I retire." Speaking of retirement, Zerbian is eyeing next year and is in the process of preparing the other leaders in the organization. "If you talk to people who know me, you'll hear I don't sit still very well," she laughed. "I do hope there will be other opportunities for me to contribute to the community."

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A Lecture on Local Hot Spots for Paranormal Activity Coming to Ellicottville



By JESSICA SCHULTZ

Fall is officially here! The air is crisp, pumpkins and apples are ready for picking and things are getting a little spooky around Ellicottville... (which is how I would like it all year round, if we're being honest.) There is a wide variety of autumn adventure to be found around every corner, and the Ellicottville Historical Society is ready to get the ball rolling with their "Legends, Lore & Ghosts of Ellicottville" Lecture with author Amanda Woomer, on October 4th from 7:00-8:30pm.

Did you know that Ellicottville has a number of haunted places? (I would have bet that the 1887 Building was when I was younger.) This is the perfect opportunity to hear about some of these legends, learn historical facts and enjoy the spooky vibe of the season.

"This lecture is part of a larger series I do all throughout Western New York," explained Amanda. "I take five haunted locations that are relatively close to the location of the presentation. I then share the history - both haunted and mundane - and then share the legends, lore, and ghost stories surrounding these places, while also trying to debunk and fraudulent claims. These stories all come from my book, *A Haunted Atlas of Western New York*, which I released in 2019. It features over 130 haunted locations in the Western New York area and includes coordinates to find the locations, contact info, walking tours, driving tours, and even a spooky bucket list to keep track of your travels."

Her goal is simple: to inspire people to have their own paranormal adventures. "Instead of just watching paranormal television shows and believing everything you see and hear there, why not get up off the couch, head out the door, and explore your local history and find answers to the unknown for yourself?" Amanda said. "As for some of the locations we'll be discussing, I'll be talking about the Ashford Hollow Witch, Wildwood Sanitarium, and Ellicottville's own Hencoop Schoolhouse and Cemetery."

She didn't want to give too much away about the lecture, but we did ask if she could share some spooky tidbits with us. "I'll say that the presentation will be filled with local legends and lore, including stories of witches, curses and the ghosts of children playing along Hencoop Hollow Road. We'll be discussing the history behind one of my favorite pieces of local history - Sophia Disch, also known as the Ashford Hollow Witch - and learn how gossip and folklore turned her into something she was not, which happens so often with haunted history."

Believe it or not, this event is very family friendly. While some of the subject matter may be disturbing to some, it's certainly not too scary for younger children as long as they're interested in this sort of event. Amanda stated, "I've done lectures in the past where some of the best questions have come from kids!"

How does one become involved in the paranormal and a project like this? "I had my first paranormal encounter when I was only seven years old and since then I've been fascinated with trying to figure out what it was that I saw in my childhood home," Amanda explained. "Fast forward to 2015 and I lost my younger brother Jed to pediatric cancer. After that, my innocent curiosity became a desperate need to know what comes next after we die - if anything at all - so I began actively investigating the paranormal and visiting haunted locations. I quickly learned that many locations gate-keep or have a hefty price tag which made me want to find ways to make the paranormal accessible to everyone, which is how the *Haunted Atlas* came to be. Since then, I've visited schools, libraries and historical societies, sharing our local spooky history in the hopes that others who are wondering what might be next after we die can start to go on their own paranormal journeys to find the answers they're seeking."

Besides this collaboration with the Ellicottville Historical Society, Amanda is gearing up for her busy season. "October is a wild and crazy month for me! I'll be traveling throughout Western New York - and even into Massachusetts - giving lectures on haunted history. I'm also the curator of The Traveling Museum of Memento Mori which features artifacts from the Victorian mourning period which I'm also taking around the region to various locales."

If you want to come out for an evening of legends, lore and local ghost stories, be at 2 Washington Street at 7:00pm on October 4th. Copies of Amanda's *A Haunted Atlas of Western New York* and her other books will be available for purchase.

For any questions you may have about what you need to bring with you for the lecture or for further information on the event, please direct your calls to 716-699-8415 or email ellicottvillehistoricalsociety@gmail.com.

NEW DOGGY DAYCARE

A Little "Companionship" Goes a Long Way



By JESSICA SCHULTZ

I know we all wish we could take our puppies everywhere. (Doesn't matter how old, all dogs are puppies!) Unfortunately, most work places are not pet accessible, so we have to leave them behind during the day. Then you think, are they lonely? Will they be okay the whole time I'm gone? What if they get into something they shouldn't? (It's like leaving behind a kid without thumbs and a lot of teeth.) Well, don't fret, because a new doggy sitting option is coming to Great Valley at the end of the month.

ellicottvilleNOW had the opportunity to talk with owner and Ellicottville resident Rebecca Wheeler about "Companionship" Doggy Daycare and what she plans to offer the furry members of our community.

Of course we had to ask her how she got started with this new endeavor. She revealed that she first worked in a doggy daycare 15 years ago outside of Cleveland, Ohio. This venture has been on her mind since last summer. It was decided (like most good ideas are) while doing basic chores. She said, "My fiancé and I were making dinner, talking about the business and within that conversation I came up with the name, Companionship. One part is what we all want for and from our dogs and the other part is an ode to our beautiful German Shepherd, Shep. We both looked at each other and knew."

The couple is planning to open at the end of the month and they have big ideas as they move forward. Rebecca said, "We are going to offer multiple daycare packages and will be offering boarding services to daycare clients exclusively at this time. That being said, we are working on more options for the future!"



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She went on to say, "Through the latter half of my career in veterinary technology, I am keenly aware how some of the simplest things can make huge differences in the lives of our animals. We understand that not every dog is suited for a daycare setting and that is totally okay! In our shop, we are carrying high quality products - at Amazon and Chewy prices! - to improve the lives of every single dog we can reach. Picky eaters? Mobility struggles? Itchy skin? Yucky teeth? Something else? We can help!"

Those are noble goals to begin with, so what are their intentions for the business moving forward from their opening? "We intend to be the one-stop shop for all things dog," said Rebecca. "Daycare, boarding, puppy classes, specialty items, health supplements and more. As I previously mentioned, I am here to help. I want to help, I need to help. Even if you just need someone to talk through an issue you may be having with your dog, I am ready to help."

Rebecca added that when she saw the need in the area and with friends and family frustrated with the lack of options, it seemed like the opportune time to use her knowledge and experience to fill that need. "We look forward to welcoming everyone to Companionship!"

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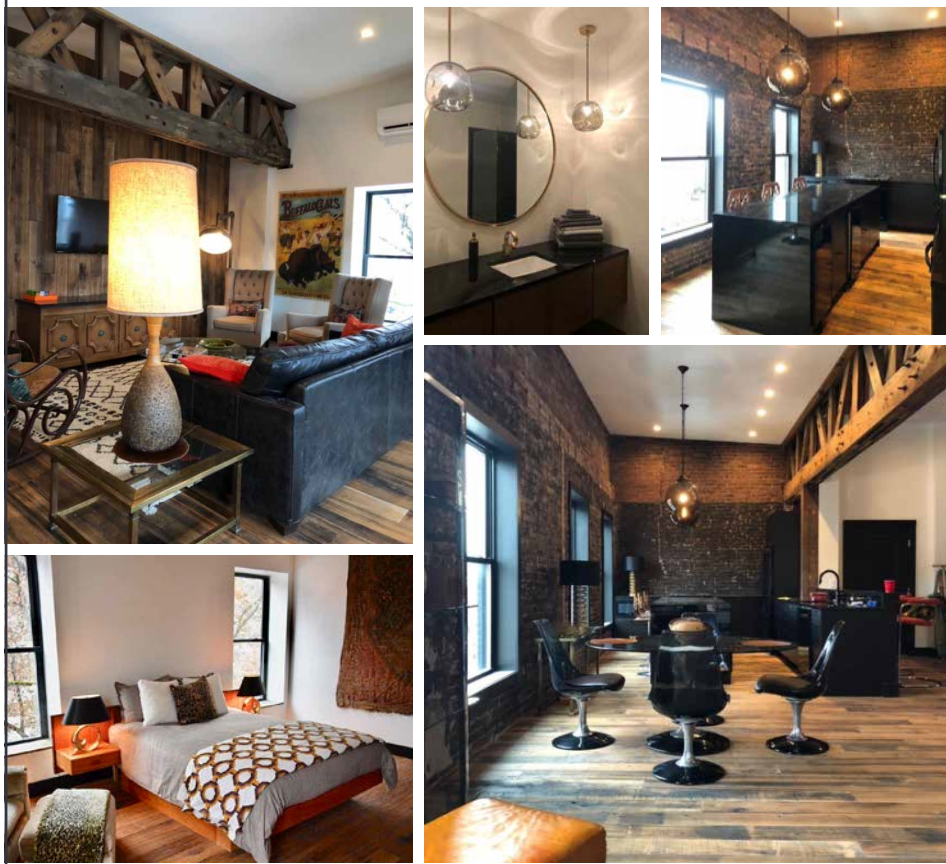


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First Home Game Under the Brand New Lights

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photos / Rich Rumfola



MEETING NOTES

ELLICOTTVILLE VILLAGE BOARD

Members Discuss Timeline for Elizabeth Street Project/Dig Once Project and Mill Street Parking Plaza; Listen to Local Concern Re: Short-term Rentals

BY COLLEEN EVANS



Construction of the Mill Street parking lot began two weeks ago and is taking shape. An update to the project was discussed at the Village Board's recent meeting.

Mayor John Burrell called to order the Village of Ellicottville Board Meeting on Tuesday, September 19th at 6:00pm. Following the Pledge to the Flag, members started off by addressing some good news.

It was announced that the NYS AIM Funding was granted to the Village of Ellicottville for this year at the amount of \$5,658.00. This state allocation is based on population and is openly available to be used where needed.

Business from the Floor was addressed involving the Elizabeth Street Project. This project is intertwined with the Town of Ellicottville Dig Once Project. The Village Board and Town of Ellicottville have been cooperatively working together to address the water main work that is to be done on Elizabeth Street, as well as the construction to follow. There has been a large effort to coordinate these plans, ultimately to save the Town and Village money, labor, and convenience. The projects are addressed in one fluid plan, opposed to two separate ones involving more street closures and construction. The timeline for this project is being fine-tuned to the requests of current events and weather-related issues.

Northrup Construction has proposed that the project begin after Ellicottville's largest anticipated event, Fall Festival.

Fall Festival is a major calendar marker for the area and to disrupt that for the project would not make sense. A pause can be made to focus on a more suitable time. The immediate plan is to pave the street to better the driving conditions for winter, and then resume the project when the weather will allow for a dryer period. The goal ultimately is to have it finished before next year's 2024 Fall Festival but with hopes that it will be completed by July 2024. With this option in place, it allows for the waterline work to be done as well. With lots to discuss and preliminary numbers being calculated, 95% of the plan is in development.

Ken Kenusen from Barton and Laguidice had met with Mayor John Burrell, Doug Bush, and Ben Slotman. During this time, they discussed the plans that are set to go, and a change order can be priced to begin. Having the change order added, they expect to be able to save some additional money in the end. Barton & Laguidice will be providing 95% of the plans to generate a quote. It is expected that 30 days after the drawings are made, details will be provided.

The Village Board discussed again, during this evening's meeting, the topic of short-term rentals. Village homeowner Chuck Parenti had noted that he does not want to see the Village allow these types of rental properties. It has been made apparent that short-term rental properties can likely lead to unnecessary problems for year-round residents. Often enough, property owners cannot control whether or not guests will abide by Village ordinances, and that should not become a problem to the community.

The absence of the District Attorney, Lori Reiman, meant that no change would be taken this evening on the topic of short-term rentals and discussion is sure to follow.

There was an update in Engineering on the Mill Street Parking Plaza, with a change order for electrical services to be separated out of the contract. This would be reflective of around \$75,000. The original commitment of the Village was \$130,000 so there should be an expected amount of reimbursement to be made. The fencing for the project was decided on an almond color, and the change order, as well as contract, were accepted for the Mayor to sign.

If you have not yet noticed, the Gazebo in front of the Village/Town Hall has been decorated for the fall season. A beautiful addition to the four corners, it is already becoming a picture worthy point for visitors and locals. Wedding parties have already started gathering around to capture the perfect moment! The Alley Katz of Ellicottville put in a tremendous amount of effort to perfectly pull off the seamless fall décor.

In New Business, the Edgemere-Restore New York Grant is approaching, and Caitlin

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ELLICOTTVILLE TOWN BOARD

Options to Replace Front Door of Historic Town Hall Presented to Board Members; Proposed Crosby Mart Under Environmental Review

BY COLLEEN EVANS

On Wednesday, September 20th at 6:00pm, the Ellicottville Town Board meeting was called to order by Town Supervisor Matthew McAndrew.

To start the evening, Privilege of the Floor was opened to Nancy Redeye of Flynn Battaglia Architects. She began by going into detail on the efforts to replace the front door of the Town Hall. This is a project she has been working on with the Town of Ellicottville to preserve the integrity of the building's history and likeliness. Seeing as the building dates back to 1829, it is listed on the National Register of Historic Places and would need to be approved by SHPO (State Historic Preservation Office) for any changes.

Nancy Redeye presented two options to consider, both offering their own authentic characteristics and detail. Ultimately, members of the Board were most impressed with a design choice they felt matched the look of an 1890 Town Hall picture. There was a request made to consider adding windows to the door; to make this possible, a custom-built wooden door is being suggested with the cost of \$20,000. The price should be noted, and it is in consideration of the Town's budget. With a \$250,000 grant for doors and windows, \$70,000 is budgeted for this year. The discussion continued and another suggestion was made to change the Town Hall signage. It was proposed to be taken down and add a stand-alone sign. No set decision was made.

Moving forward on Privilege of the Floor, a NY Citizens Audit was presented by Randy Barber. He provided information with the claim that there were duplicate registrations and votes that were used in the elections of 2020 and 2022. He continued to go into detail on multiple cases and then requested that the Board investigate an audit for the NYS general election, however, no set plan was immediately made to further this request.

To continue with the agenda, the Board went ahead to accept the minutes of three meetings that took place in the month of August 2023 - the standard monthly meeting and two special meetings. Taking place August 16th, 22nd and 28th. All three were motioned in with no objection. These will be made available on the Town and Village of Ellicottville, NY website at ellicottvillegov.com.

The Short Term Rental Committee is currently working on ways to find the best fit course of action to better any future regulations that may be put into effect. They have put out a survey that was passed along to municipal buildings with the hope of positive suggestions and feedback. While short term rentals are seen in both positive and negative light, welcomed tourist vs. rowdy guest, the Committee is continuously looking for ways to achieve the best possible outcome for the community. If you are looking to brush up on the Town's current regulations or are considering applying for your own permit, you can find information at ellicottvillegov.com.

Scot Brumagin of the Highway Department had a few updates for the Board. There has



Crosby Mart announced a proposed location at the corner of Routes 242 and 219 east of the village. The location is currently under environmental review.

been a newly delivered loader and grader; this is a welcome addition for the work that is currently going on throughout the town. Shoulder work and patching is being done, as well as skid paving on Tolan Road. With 98% of the shoulder pulled on Holiday Valley Road, they estimate that there will be two more days of blacktopping to complete. While on the topic of the Holiday Valley Road project, it was agreed that the funding should be budgeted from the water project. This request will be sent to Jeff Smith of Municipal Solutions for his approval.

Moving on to Town Planner Greg Keyser, he addressed a few current projects and proposals that are being made. First off, the Simmon Road Solar project has been approved with conditions from the Planning Board. This will mean that the Town Board will have to come together to arrange a HOST agreement.

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REGIONAL

HERE COMES... SANTA CLAUS?

It's Not Too Early to Begin Planning Your Parade Float



OLEAN - Here comes Santa Claus! Here comes Santa Claus! Right down Santa Claus Lane! Santa Claus Lane has become six weeks of "celebration and song," throughout the Olean community. The greater Olean area is a well-diversified community and as such, people from all walks of life and religion attend the parade to celebrate the gifts and graces of the holiday seasons. It is truly a night when the community comes together.

The Santa Claus Lane Parade is always the highlight of the holiday season, attracting loads of people of all ages to downtown Olean. This year the parade will be held on Friday, November 24th in downtown Olean beginning at 6:30pm. The Santa Claus Lane committee encourages area organizations and businesses to participate in the parade with a float, send in a musical unit, or display historical/public vehicles in the parade.

It's not too early to starting planning your float! The parade will begin at Delaware Avenue and North Union Street and proceed south on North Union. Santa and Mrs. Claus will have their traditional countdown of the lights coming on at the intersection of State and Union.

Eight awards will be presented in the following categories:

- The Elves Award will go to the float or unit that best typifies the holiday through the eyes of a child.
- The Angelic Spirit Award will go to the most spiritual/religious float or unit.
- The Blitzen Award will go to the most photogenic float or unit.
- The Jingle Bells Award will go to the best theatrical (music/dance) float or unit
- The Rudolph Award will go to the float with the most or best use of lights
- The Seasons Greetings Award will go to the best newcomer to the parade, and one that typifies a welcoming theme. (This unit must be a first-time entrant.)
- The Snowflake Award will go to the unit with the most participants in the parade.
- The Sleigh Award will go to the most decorated larger truck - fire truck, flatbed, utility vehicles, etc.

To participate in the parade, you'll simply need to print and fill out an application form that can be found online via the Greater Olean Area Chamber of Commerce's website, www.oleanny.com or by calling the Chamber office at 716-372-4433.

SANTA CLAUS LANE ORNAMENT

The Greater Olean Area Chamber of Commerce recently unveiled its newest Santa Claus Lane ornament - a depiction of the Angee's Restaurant, Olean, NY. Through these ornament sales, holiday lights are funded and can be lit in Olean from November to early January. The ornaments, in a series created by artist Kathleen McDonald, are \$25.00 each.

The new ornaments are available at the Chamber office at 301 North Union Street. Ornaments will also be sold at Angee's and will be available through mid-July. Ornaments can also be shipped outside Olean for an additional \$6 for shipping/handling charges per ornament.

Many of the previously made ornaments are still available with a limited inventory. These past ornaments are available at the Chamber office and can be purchased online at shop.oleanny.com.

OTHER HOLIDAY EVENTS

GOACC is also encouraging organizations to participate in these other Thanksgiving week events: Thursday, November 23rd - Twin Tiers Striders Turkey Trot; and Saturday, November 25th - both Portville and Allegany will host their Holiday Celebrations.

As GOACC considers North Union Street, Santa Claus Lane during the holiday season, it's neat to note the origin of the song, "Here Comes Santa Claus." It is a Christmas song originally written and performed by Gene Autry, with music composed by Oakley Haldeman. Autry's original version was a Top-10 hit on the pop and country charts; the song would go on to be covered many times in the subsequent decades. Autry got the idea for the song after riding his horse in the 1946 Santa Claus Lane Parade (now the Hollywood Christmas Parade) in Los Angeles, during which crowds of spectators chanted, "Here comes Santa Claus". This inspired him to write a song that Haldeman set to music!

For more information regarding Santa Claus Lane or other Greater Olean Area events and activities, please call 716-372-4433 or email santa@oleanny.com.

MONTHLY RAFFLE WINNERS

Santa Claus Lane Committee Continues to Raise Funds for Panel Tree



OLEAN - Laurie McCarthy has hit a bases loaded grand slam for the fourth month of the Chamber Santa Claus Lane Raffle with (again) just over \$500 in sales. The raffles' proceeds are for the purchase of a panel tree for Sullivan and North Union Streets in Olean. The panel tree, which stands 14' tall with a 3' star, will join a sister one already purchased (in 2021) on the mall roundabout as well as the centerpiece of a 24' tall with a 3' star panel tree at the State/Union roundabout.

"The Sullivan Street panel tree was just ordered before Labor Day 2023 and will arrive in time for this year's Santa Claus Lane Parade on November 24th," reported Meme K. Yanetsko, GOACC COO. "If we would have purchased it in January 2024, the sale price would have been about \$4,400 plus delivery charges. Buying it 'in season' boosted that price up to \$6,900 - this means we will have to do some additional monthly raffles."

However, if corporate/individuals would like to help with the difference (\$2,000), donations could be sent directly to the Cattaraugus Region Community Foundation to offset the raffles; donors will receive a donation credit.

Winners of the August raffles include: Russell Horning, Toad's Butcher Shop \$25.00 Gift Card; Cindy Murphy, Mystery Basket; Silvana Reed, Forbidden Roots Gift Certificate; Trish Oakley, Beef 'n' Barrel Restaurant \$25 Gift Certificate; Peggy Weatherall, Tasta Pizza Tray of Pizza; Silvana Reed, Bills Pillow donated by Sheryl Anderson; Theresa Germack, Kitchen Basket (valued at more than \$125); Valerie Spring, Cornhole game, portable (\$60); Sonya McCall, Buffalo sports team basket donated by Stella & Janet; and Ken Bailey, Automotive basket donated by Nick and Christine. Winners have been notified and prizes can be picked up at the Chamber office.

The basket auctions will run every month with different baskets for each month. There are ten baskets with tickets sold for \$5 for 10 chances. September's raffles include: \$25.00 Gift Card Toad's Butcher Shop; Forbidden Roots Gift Certificate; Napoli Pizza \$25 Gift Certificate; Bath Basket donated by Laurie McCarthy; Christie's Boutique \$25 Gift Certificate; Americana Basket donated by AnnMarie Sitter Tompkins; Tri-County Arts Council \$25 Gift Certificate, umbrella, & blanket; Two Sweet Desserts \$25 Gift Certificate; Rawson Valley Roasters, 2 bags Gourmet Coffee; and Harvest Fall Basket donated by Councilwoman Sonya McCall.

With the overhead of the raffle items covered by the donors, all funds generated each month go right to the Santa Claus Lane fund housed by the Cattaraugus Region Community Foundation. The baskets will be on display at the Chamber each month. Tickets are available at Pleasant Valley Greenhouse, McCarthy's Emporium, with AnnMarie Wright and the Chamber office. For more information on the baskets and the raffles, please contact Laurie McCarthy at 716- 373-7407 or the Chamber 716-372-4433.

TROPICAL FISH AUCTION

Annual Event in Olean Welcomes All Fish-keeping Hobbyists

OLEAN - The Allegheny River Valley Aquarium Society (ARVAS) will hold its annual Tropical Fish, Aquatic Plants and Aquarium Supplies Auction on Sunday, October 9th at the John Ash Community Center, 112 N Barry Street in Olean, NY. Registration starts at 10:00am and the auction will begin at 11:00am. This auction is open to everyone and admission is free. Anyone can buy and/or sell items. All items being sold must be aquatic related to the tropical fish-keeping hobby. Items being sold will include all kinds of tropical fish, aquatic plants, fish food, new and used equipment like tanks, lights, filters, and air pumps, etc., medications, and books. Besides the more popular fish such as Guppies, Angelfish, and Bettas, there will be a lot of other fish including fish that are not often found in local pet shops. Most of the fish that will be in the auction have been spawned and raised by area club members. For anyone wishing to sell items, there is a 70%-30% split (70% to the seller and 30% to the club) and a seller's ID # is needed. For a seller's ID # or for more information, phone 716-373-2639 and leave a message. Refreshments such as snacks, sandwiches and beverages will be available.

ARVAS is a not-for-profit organization that helps promote the development and preservation of the fish-keeping hobby. Monthly meetings are held on the second Friday of each month at 7:30pm at the First Presbyterian Church on 212 Laurens Street, Olean, and are open to the public. Guests and perspective members are always welcome. ARVAS offers single, student, senior citizen and family memberships.

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Journey Through Jamestown's Historic Lakewood Cemetery This October



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JAMESTOWN - The 18th Annual Saints and Sinners Walking Tours of Lakeview Cemetery are historically informative and are an excellent way to get in the spirit for All Hallows Eve. On October 7th, explore the cemetery in the afternoon, or come October 14th and walk during evening hours while your guide uncovers some of the over 43,000 personal stories that are hidden within Lake View Cemetery of Jamestown, New York. These tours change yearly; no two tours will ever be the same.

The Afternoon Walking Tours on October 7th begin at 2:00pm and leave every 15 minutes, with the last tour departing at 3:45pm. Evening walking tours on October 14th will begin at 6:00pm and leave every 15 minutes, with the last tour departing at 7:45pm.

If you would rather pass on the walking, you could sign up for one of the Horse Drawn Carriage Tours. Same All Hallows spirit but a lot less tiring for those who need more of a less physical option. Carriage tours take place October 7th on the hour starting at 5:00pm with the last tour going out at 8:00pm and October 14th starting at 2:00pm with the last tour going out at 5:00pm. Returning guests would agree that the costumed actors who guide these tours make this experience the total package!



Tickets are already on sale for these events! Tickets often sell quickly, so please visit www.fentonhistorycenter.org or call the Fenton History Center at 716-664-6256 to reserve tickets. Pre-sale tickets to this event are \$15 for non-members, \$2 for youth, and \$10 for Fenton History Center members. Tickets at the gate are \$17 for non-members and \$15 for members.

About The Fenton: Listed on the National Register of Historic Places, the Fenton Mansion, located at 67 Washington Street in Jamestown, New York, is a landmark lending distinction and elegance to the passing scene. In its continuing mission as the center for education and preservation of a unique local heritage, it is a valuable cultural institution in the city of Jamestown, New York.

The Fenton History Center operates a museum within the family home of Reuben E. Fenton (1819-1885), U.S. Congressman (1853-1864), New York State Governor (1864-1869) and U.S. Senator (1869-1875), and research center, library, and archives in the adjacent Hall House property. The Hall House is accessible by a private redbrick walkway. A private parking lot is available at both locations. For more information on upcoming events and activities, visit fentonhistorycenter.org.

FIRE TRUCK PULL FUNDRAISER

Unique Event Looking for Teams of Men and Women

OLEAN - Are you strong? Here's a chance to prove it! Directions in Independent Living and United Way are seeking teams for their Fire Truck Pull fundraiser. The pull will be held on Saturday, October 7th in Lincoln Park in Olean from 2:00-4:00pm. Teams will consist of ten people, mixed evenly between men and women. The teams will be required to pull a fire truck 25 feet. The team with the best time wins. Teams have an opportunity to shorten the pull; for each \$500 a team raises for Directions and United Way, one foot will be taken off their pull length. A team can reduce it up to 5 feet this way.

The cost per team is \$200 and teams must register by Saturday, Sept. 30th. Space is limited, so teams are encouraged to sign up as soon as possible. For more information and to register, visit: <https://uwcattco.org/events/truck-pull> or call 716-372-3620.

Directions in Independent Living is a non profit organization with locations in Olean and Wellsville New York. Directions helps people with disabilities live more independent lives. We have over 20 individual programs that specialize in many different areas or needs that these individuals may struggle with in their daily lives.

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TRAVEL THE ENCHANTED FOREST

Take Your Kids on a Luminary-Lit Adventure at Audubon Nature Center



@auduboncommunitynaturecenter

Several creatures will greet visitors and share stories along the trails at Audubon Community Nature Center's Enchanted Forest, set to take place Oct. 6-7th.

JAMESTOWN - To be sure you don't miss out on a delightful evening, register today for Audubon Community Nature Center's Enchanted Forest, Friday and Saturday, October 6-7th. At this magical, non-scary event designed for children and adults, animals speak human language and communicate with visitors. You and your family will follow a guide through the luminary-lit Enchanted Trail to meet animals that will engage your imagination, maybe make you laugh, and teach you something about wildlife in the region.

After the walk, stop in the backyard to enjoy a campfire and live music. Snacks and drinks will be available. There will be crafts, live animals and exhibits to explore inside the Nature Center. Enchanted Forest happens rain or shine, so be sure to dress for the weather. For protection from biting insects like mosquitoes, long pants, long-sleeved shirts, closed-toe shoes and insect repellent are recommended. Halloween costumes are welcome.

Walks go out every 10 minutes starting at 6:00pm and last about 40 minutes each. The last walk starts at 8:00pm. (Sunset is approximately 6:45pm.) Prepayment is required and reserves a specific time. The fee is \$14 for adults, \$10.50 for Nature Center members and children ages 3-15, and free for children 2 and under.

The Enchanted Forest is sponsored by Ekey Marketplace, Kinetic by Windstream, Forecon, and Saxton, Kocur & Associates, LLP.



For more information and to reserve your time, call 716-569-2345 during business hours or click through "Programs and Events" at AudubonCNC.org. There are no ticket sales at the door and no refunds.

Audubon Community Nature Center is located at 1600 Riverside Road, one-quarter mile east of Route 62 between Jamestown, NY and Warren, PA. You can visit the nearly 600-acre nature preserve, check in on the live birds of prey, enjoy the native tree arboretum and natural play space, and hike over five miles of trails dawn until

dusk daily for free. The three-story Nature Center building houses interactive displays, a collection of live animals including the Hellbender exhibit, and the Blue Heron Gift Shop. Visitors are welcome Mondays through Saturdays from 10:00am-4:30pm and Sundays from 1:00-4:30pm. Nature Center members and SNAP/EBT cardholders have free building admission daily. Building admission is also free every Sunday for non-Nature Center members.

Audubon Community Nature Center builds and nurtures connections between people and nature by providing positive outdoor experiences, opportunities to learn about and understand the natural world, and knowledge to act in environmentally responsible ways. To learn more about Audubon and its many programs, call 716-569-2345, find Audubon Community Nature Center on Facebook, or visit AudubonCNC.org.

FIRST FRIDAY LUNCH BUNCH

Local Environmentalist to speak on the Geology of Chautauqua Lake

JAMESTOWN From ancient oceans to mile-thick glaciers, the Chautauqua Lake story is a fascinating one. Local educator and environmentalist Glenn Wahl will describe "The Geology of Chautauqua Lake" at Audubon Community Nature Center's First Friday Lunch Bunch, October 6th from 11:00am-noon. You are invited to the Jamestown Community College geology instructor's exploration of the geologic history of the Chautauqua Lake region, to learn of the events hundreds of millions of years ago, and more recent ones, that produced the present landscape.

Wahl's degrees in geology and environmental biology give him the naturalist's perspective on the past, present and future. He lives near Salamanca in his renewables-powered cabin on his 120-acre wildlife sanctuary. You are welcome to bring a bagged lunch to stay after and chat with Wahl and other attendees. The fee is \$8 or \$6 for Nature Center members and children ages 9-15. For more information call 716-569-2345 or visit AudubonCNC.org.



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ASTROLOGY

Suzy's Star Readings: Libra Season, Scorpio Season & Eclipse Season

By Suzy Woo, B.Msc

Welcome to October and happy birthday to all the Libras! Libras are wonderful, kind and colorful, creative people who are always giving. The symbol for Libra is the scales of justice – this has to do with law – many attorneys are Libra! It also has to do with contracts and agreements, fairness and keeping the peace; and is the sign that rules over relationships and marriage. But, because the south node of the moon is sweeping backwards through this sign, it is uprooting deeper energies in relationships. This means if a relationship is good, it will continue on just fine; however, if the relationship has reached its shelf life, or if anything is a little “sus”, then it will get 10-fold more obvious to help you make clear, conscious choices. The goal is to value yourself and make your choices from there. Your relationships must be reciprocal to survive. Each party needs to be both the giver and the receiver.

The new moon of this month occurs on the 14th just before 3pm in the sign of Libra, and is going to surely call all your relationships to the table for review. Which ones do you want to renew for another year? Which ones need to renegotiate terms? Which ones are okay to let expire?

The 14th new moon is also a solar eclipse! I would expect surprises that will open new possibilities or bring certain chapters to a close. Eclipses are powerful new markers in our lives. People or opportunities from the past can resurface.

This is also a magical time for new relationships to come out of nowhere, so watch out! If you've been single, there could be a surprise suitor out of the blue! Just be sure to go slow and steady, because you don't want to overlook anything important around the 14th, because it's under eclipsed energy. Don't suddenly elope!

By the time we get to the full moon of the month, it will be Scorpio season – the full moon is the 28th of October. Scorpio energy, just like this time of year, is a mysterious energy that lurks in the shadows. Scorpio takes note of people's integrity. They don't exactly call them out, but they are always aware. Scorpio is a very private energy which has no problem working in Halloweeny types of things like mortuaries or forensics. It's a wonderful sign that enjoys managing other people's money such as insurance, real estate, taxes and portfolios and really loves going deep into research and the psyche and investigations. Scorpios always know when someone is telling the truth or not. With piercing eyes, it seems they are looking right through you. You can never get away with even a little white lie with a Scorpio.

The full moon of the 28th will be in the sign of Taurus. This axis of Scorpio-Taurus is strongly related to finances – I would expect some disruption or big reveal about big money, big power and what's going on in the dark (things ruled by Scorpio) and banking and/or foods (ruled by Taurus). It is a lunar eclipse so this is even more intense! Big dark secrets will come to light.



Astrology never lies, see what unfolds between now and Halloween. You can predict things using astrology – if you want to learn more, you are invited to take my astrology certification course! Learn with me online or in person, and find out more on my website suzy-woo.com under 'Learn with me.'

Enjoy your month, stay in check with your feelings, and trust your gut, especially in Scorpio season! Your intuition is always right. Heart trumps head. Follow your heart! See you next month! Your Sister from the Stars,

- Suzy Woo

Rev. Suzy Woo, B.Msc, is a Spiritual Healer, Astrologer, and Psychic Medium specializing in Energy, Sound, Light and Crystal Healing. Suzy is the owner of Good for the Spirit Gifts, 11 Martha St., Ellicottville, NY. Follow her on IG/FB, find her at suzy-woo.com or call 716-699-2871.

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Village Board members discussed the details of upcoming Fall Festival, including detours, road closures and additional police presence.

Croft has been very involved in coordinating these efforts. She has discussed multiple opportunities the Village would be able to move forward with if granted funding. There could be potential plans for a splash pad, the second phase of the skatepark, as well as starting additional projects to better the community. This is an ongoing effort, and it is hopeful that positive updates are to come.

For Special Events lead by Doug Bush, Ellicottville's Fall Festival was on the table to be discussed. This event is the largest for the area, with attractions available throughout the village and town. The village itself transforms the main street of Washington and its surrounding blocks into a shoppable haven for tourists and locals alike. The event draws in tens of thousands of travelers throughout the weekend to embrace the fall foliage and festivities. The plan is to keep with the same detours that have previously been set in years past. There will be the usual road closures in the area and high traffic is expected. An additional police presence is also to be added for precautions on safety.

The Board wanted to address an ongoing issue pertaining to the festival and the months to follow, illegal parking. During high volume events and the winter season, it continues to be a problem, which usually results in high ticketing. Moving forward, members of the Board would like drivers to be aware that there will not be a grace period for situations involving illegal parking, and vehicles will be towed. The Board accepted the motion to contract a towing company to enforce this action.

This year, Fall Festival will take place on Saturday and Sunday, October 7-8th. The weekend-long event has plenty to offer as the Village and Town of Ellicottville work together to showcase an extensive number of activities. If you are looking for more information go to ellicottvillenyc.com as well as holidayvalley.com for event line-ups.

The Village of Ellicottville Board meeting was adjourned and they will resume discussion on the third Tuesday of each month unless otherwise stated. Their website offers updates and announcements; to follow go to ellicottvillegov.com.

TOWN BOARD NOTES

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There was also mention that the currently proposed Crosby Mart is now under Environmental review. This will take into consideration if the project meets the federal, state, and local environmental standards and impacts.

Local brewery, Steelbound, was brought to light as they move forward with an expansion that involves plans to build a hotel and conference center. This would be a big move for the brewing facility, as many look forward to seeing the progress that is to come.

The Board continued the meeting with the Engineering Department's Ben Slotman addressing the current report. It was brought to attention that the Town's Trailer Park well site and building are in need of improvements. He goes on to explain that the windows, stairs and roof are all in need of repair and a motion was set and accepted to resolve these needs. A committee involving Supervisor McAndrew, Engineer Slotman, and Superintendent Brumagin will select consultants from the County list of Engineering Firms for two projects: BridgeNY and CulvertNY. This ensures a hands-on approach in leading the direction for the future developments.

Looking back on some of the Old Business that the Town Board wanted to address. Congratulations is in order for Ellen Frank, who was accepted on the motion to fill the position of Town Historian. This position begins October 1, 2023.

Another positive reflection was of the EVGV Trail. They had recently held a hot dog fundraiser (pictured above) which allowed for some major donations and was an all-around success. The EVGV Committee is committed to building up the walking, biking and cross-country trails in the Ellicottville area.

Following these high notes, Supervisor McAndrews called for the Town of Ellicottville Board Meeting to be adjourned. The Board will continue to meet each third Wednesday of the month at 6:00pm, unless otherwise noted. For the most current information available, go to ellicottvillegov.com.

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GROWING HERBS: Tuesday, October 24th. National Herbal Medicine Week takes place in October. Master Gardeners will share information on herb uses and tips on how to successfully grow your own herb garden.

NATIONAL PICKLE DAY/PICKLE CLASS: Tuesday, November 14th. Does this pickle your fancy? In honor of National Pickle Day, come learn the art of pickle making and how to pickle other products!

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VERMICOMPOSTING: Saturday, October 21st from 1:00-2:00pm at Randolph Library, 26 Jamestown Street, Randolph. Kids and adults will learn how worms reduce our food waste and turn it into rich organic matter. Master gardeners have some fun activities planned! Register by calling the Randolph Library at 716-358-3712.

GARDENING WITH BULBS FOR SPRING: Gardening with Bulbs for Spring: Wednesday, November 15th from 5:00-6:00pm. It's always a good plan to have something to look forward to. And in gardening, in late fall and winter, we look forward to spring! Spring blooming bulbs are the tonic to shorten the winter doldrums. In fact, there are spring blooming bulbs that will appear as early as a February thaw and continue sequentially into May.

Most are familiar with crocus, daffodils and tulips. But how about trying some new and interesting bulbs for that springtime lift we all need? And how about some new variations of our old 'tried and true' standbys? This talk will cover old favorites and suggest others that you may not be familiar with and will be based on the many years of experience in which our master gardeners have enjoyed growing springtime bulbs. Suggestions and some advice will be offered to help you select the best bulbs for success in our climate and where to find them.

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