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Franklinville Elementary, Franklinville

SPRING FLING & VENDOR SHOW
Saturday, April 30th • 11-4pm
Eden Valley Creamery, South Dayton

GRIFFIS SCULPTURE PARK OPENS
Sunday, May 1st • 9am
Griffis Sculpture Park, East Otto

ROCK CITY PARK OPENS
Sunday, May 1st • 9-6pm
Rock City Park, Olean

SKY HIGH ADVENTURE PARK
Friday, May 6th • 9am
Holiday Valley Resort, Ellicottville

NY DUATHLON SERIES
Saturday, May 7th • 9-11:15am
Weeden Park, Randolph

HAPPY HALF MARATHON
Saturday, May 7th • 9-1pm
Holiday Valley Resort, Ellicottville

MOTHER'S DAY WINE TRAIN
Saturday, May 7th • 5-7pm
Gowanda Train Station, Gowanda

MAGNIFICENT MAY MAYHEM
May 20th & 21st • Times Vary
City of Olean, Olean

GROOVY MUD RUN
Saturday, April 30th • 10am
Chautauqua Fair Grounds, Dunkirk

CHAUTAUQUA'S GOT TALENT
Monday, May 2nd • 7pm
The Spire Theater, Jamestown

SPRING JAM 2022
Thursday, May 5th • 7-8:30pm
Scharmann Theater, JCC Jamestown

LOVE MY PARK DAY
Saturday, May 7th • 9-12pm
Long Point State Park, Bemus Point

2022 GRAPES & HOPS FESTIVAL
Saturday, May 7th • 3-6pm
Northwest Arena, Jamestown

KENTUCKY DERBY PARTY
Saturday, May 7th • 5pm
Marvin Community House, Jamestown

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Celebrating Cinco de Mayo

The Reasons Behind the Celebrations



BY CAROL FISHER-LINN

May 5th. It's a great day to party, but do you know there is a story about the events of this day that impacted the way our American Civil War ended? (More reason to celebrate). Find Cinco de Mayo

music on Spotify (open.spotify.com), listen to Cielito Lindo ("Ay, Ay, Ay, sing and don't cry ...") or Ritchie Valens La Bamba ("To dance the Bamba, one needs a bit of grace"), grab a Margarita

SEE "CELEBRATE" PAGE 7

Helping From EVL to DC

Local Spencer Murray Building Career & Tech Education



The trip to Washington, DC was for a conference called The FORUM, put on by the National Association of Workforce Boards. I serve on their Board of Directors. The key elements surrounding the conference are the need of communities to come together, think outside of the box, work through investment and training to address the skills gap, and focus our attention to students at a younger age and make career readiness the true priority of American education and the workforce system. (See story "EDUCATION", page 8.)

Roger Tory Peterson Institute

Jamestown's Sanctuary for Natural History



Photo/Jon Elder

BY DARLENE MAE O'CONNOR

I could not have imagined the "Bird's Eye View" our photographer Jon Elder and I were given this past Monday afternoon. It isn't the seeing that inspires belief, it is

in the experience where believing begins. What an incredible experience it turned out to be. I am quoting Mr. David Niles, the Roger Tory Peterson Institutes Programs

SEE "BIRDS" PAGE 8

EVL Chamber Member Spotlight: Purple Doorknob

Unique Shopping Experience: Something for Everyone



Shops like The Purple Doorknob are what make Ellicottville so great. Visitors and residents alike enjoy strolling the streets and popping in and out of the eclectic shops. Small business Saturday is an annual reminder, but we need to keep this mentality at our forefront year-round, especially in the wake of the covid pandemic, during which many local businesses struggled to survive. (See story, "SOCKS", page 14.)

Sneak Peek Inside this Issue...

Holiday Valley Mudslide ... Pg. 5
Annual Obstacle Trail Run: June 18th, 2022



Are you signed up yet? Are you ready for fun in the mud? Yes, you will get muddy; yes, there is running; yes, there are fifteen obstacles, but note, there is NO fire, barbed wire, or electric shocks. This is an event for the entire family. The 3.5-mile course features obstacles running along the ridgeline and then down. The 5.4-mile course includes obstacles with quite a bit more uphill running in case you are feeling extra tough! Enjoy a chairlift ride to the top of the hill at Spruce Lake to get to the start line.

"Bemus is Back in Bloom" 2022 ... Pg. 9

Bemus Point's First Event of the Season, May 14-15
The first village-wide event of the season is quickly approaching! "Bemus is Back in Bloom" is May 14 & 15. This spring-themed event acts as a village-wide open house. The Events Committee will also be putting together a few fundraising events, including the "Bemus Point Open" - a putt-putt tournament (Sunday, May 15) around the Bemus Point area composed of 4 membered teams. Interested parties can register online (www.visitbemuspoint.com),

Business: Chautauqua Soap Co.

Art of Soap Making & Sweet Smell of Success



In June of 2020, mid-pandemic, Audrey Ralston, Soap Artist and proprietor of Chautauqua Soap Company came on the market and the rest is herstory.

BY DARLENE MAE O'CONNOR

One of the characteristics of the people of Jamestown, not found anywhere else I have lived or visited, is the desire and effort between community and business members to create a chain of success. In this otherwise self-interested world, our citizenry and our business people have what seems to be an inherent need to pull one another along. In telling the stories of emerging and long-standing innovators of enterprise in Jamestown and the surrounding areas, a recurrent theme

SEE "SOAP" PAGE 15

St. Bonas Approved for \$25M Bond

Campus Improvements Include Graduate Housing



BY DAVE PARKER

The March meeting for the County of Cattaraugus Capital Resource Corporation (CCCRC) and Industrial Development Agency (CCIDA) Boards was held on Tuesday, April 26th. Board Chair Thomas Buffamante called the meeting to order. The main CCCRC topic was the bond application for Saint Bonaventure University to fund their \$25 million campus improvement project. The funds for this project will add graduate housing and address multiple improvements on the campus. This major project is slated to begin later this spring. The Board approved this bond application.

HOLIDAY VALLEY CAPITAL PROJECT

The CCIDA agenda started with a review of the Win-Sum Ski Corporation (Holiday Valley) application for a

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Publisher's Word

"Oh Joy! The Things We Have in Store for You!"



Being part of a regional publication offers many pleasures. We get to know so many unique businesses and events and are able to share them with you, our readers. Please enjoy your time reading through these pages and learning about the unique people in our combined areas; there is so much to explore. I know when we merged the two counties into one publication, we had a few puzzled faces but this comes from the founder of a tri-state arts journal. Open your minds and your windows, explore; there is so much to do right next door. Let us be your guide into things new! If you have an event or business person you think should be featured, please reach out to me directly, we love to share new ideas: info@thevillagerny.com. **Until next week, enjoy the read - Jeanine Caprino Zimmer**

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Drive-Thru Chicken BBQ

The Ellicottville-Franklinville Lions Club is hosting their annual Drive-Thru Chicken BBQ fundraiser. Happening Friday, May 27th 2022, from 3-6pm (or sold out). Pre-sale tickets are \$12 per dinner (must be picked up by 4:30pm), \$14 per dinner at the drive-thru. Dinners include Half chicken, potato salad, macaroni salad, roll and butter. Drive-Thru take out only at the Wingate by Wyndham, 11 Mill Street, Ellicottville NY. For advanced tickets call President Bob Illig, 716-445-4076 or PDG James Jozwiak, 716-998-2501. Please help us to help those in need!!

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EVGV Public Launch Party

Ellicottville-Great Valley Trail Ale at Steelbound, May 7th, 2-6pm

The Ellicottville Great Valley Trail Committee would like to invite the public to celebrate the launch of EVGV Trail Ale. Representatives from the trail will be on site at Steelbound from 2 till 6pm on Saturday May 7th and have information on the trail's progress. We are also inviting groups who are likely to enjoy the trail and some local businesses of interest to trail enthusiasts. There will be live music from local artist Tui Osborne from 2 till 3:30pm. Best of all it will be the first day the EVGV Trail Ale will be available to purchase, with a portion



of the proceeds benefiting the Ellicottville Great Valley Recreational Trail. The cost of building a trail to benefit the community is significantly more costly than widely known, Total cost per mile easily exceeds \$1 million. Costs for environmental and engineering studies, gaining right of way, and site preparations start well before trail construction. We appreciate support from the community and actively pursue larger government and private grant funding. Upon completion, approximately 15 miles of trail will safely join parts of Ellicottville and Great Valley to one another and tie

into the Erie Cattaraugus and Southerner trails. This will further allow access to all regions of New York State. You will be able to find this EVGV Trail Ale at other area locations later this spring, but this is a chance to be there for its debut and support a great cause.

Earth Day Clean Up Project

The Ellicottville Rotary Club Cleaned Up the Village for Earth Day



Lakes Watershed Clean-up 2022. The Rotary Club of Ellicottville plans to make this an annual event. Volunteers embracing Rotary's motto of "service above self" will continue to keep Ellicottville a clean, popular, destination. Please contact event organizers John Weismantel, (716) 228-7288, or J. P. O'Connell, if you are interested in helping in a future clean-up. Visit www.ellicottvillerotary.com for club info and meeting dates.

Ellicottville - The Rotary Club of Ellicottville canvassed the Village Saturday, April 23, picking up trash from The effort was part of the Rotary District 7090 Great

ECS National Honor Society 2022



Ellicottville Central New National Honor Society Inductions. Students enjoyed an evening at the Great Valley Fireman's Clubhouse for the induction ceremony. Students inducted were: Lita Conklin, Katrina DeChane, Bryan Grundy, Katryna Jennings, Katie Krotz, Kayla Romero, Samuel Schwartz, Samantha Stock, Leah Tupchik, Sarah Weber, Alysa Williams, Aaliyah Winslow, Bryce Wood. Congrats and thank you for all your hard work!

Rick Springfield Coming to the Casino

Seneca Allegany Resort, Salamanca NY, June 25th, Tickets On Sale

SALAMANCA, NEW YORK: (March 14, 2022) - The sounds of a generation will come alive when Seneca Allegany Resort & Casino presents An Evening with Rick Springfield inside the Seneca Allegany Event Center on Saturday, June 25 at 8pm. Tickets go on sale this Friday, March 18 at Noon! Rick Springfield has built an enduring legacy and a loyal fan base across 40 years. After starting his career in his native Australia, first as a member

of the band Zoot and then as a solo artist, Springfield moved to the United States in the 1970s. He rocketed to superstardom in 1981, with his hit single "Jessie's Girl," which reached Number 1 on the charts. The song also earned Springfield a Grammy Award for "Best Male Rock Vocal Performance." Other hit singles included "I've Done Everything for You," "Don't Talk to Strangers," "Affair of the Heart," and "Love Somebody." In addition to his music, Springfield became a household name for his acting appearances, most notably on the daytime drama "General Hospital." Other appearances have

included "True Detective," "Californication," "Supernatural," and "Hot in Cleveland." His autobiography "Late, Late at Night: A Memoir" hit The New York Times Best Seller List in 2010, and was included in Rolling Stone's list of "The 25 Great Rock Memoirs of All Time." Springfield has continued to write, record, act and perform live shows, drawing throngs of adoring fans to each performance. Tickets on sale March 18 at Noon! Tickets will start at \$25.

Seneca Allegany Resort & Casino is nestled at the foot of the majestic Allegheny Mountains along the New York/Pennsylvania border and is located off exit 20 of the Interstate 86 near U.S. Route 219. The property is open 24 hours a day, seven days a week and 365 days a year. Guests can enjoy over 1,400 slot machines and more than 25 table games, seven dining locations, live entertainment and a AAA Four Diamond Award-winning hotel with 413 deluxe rooms and suites, a spa and salon, fitness center and indoor pool. More information is available by calling 1-877-8-SENECA (1-877-873-6322) or visiting SenecaAlleganyCasino.com. Follow us on Facebook: Seneca Allegany Resort & Casino, Twitter: @SenecaAllegany, or Instagram: [SenecaCasinos](https://www.instagram.com/SenecaCasinos). #SenecaAllegany. Download our mobile app and view us on YouTube. Seneca Allegany Resort & Casino... NOTHING ELSE COMES CLOSE!

OTHER UPCOMING SHOWS: In addition to Rick Springfield, Seneca Allegany Resort & Casino has a number of exciting upcoming shows, including: Martina McBride, April 9; Highwaymen Live!, May 21; Tickets start @ \$25

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HoliMont Biking Trails Open!!



HoliMont Resort's summer biking trails provide more than 7 miles of custom designed mountain biking trails for all ages and levels, and they're still growing! With everything from beginner freeride pedal access to blue and black technical downhills, it's the perfect day out for the whole family. They're counting down the days- who's with them?

FLT Trail Day 2022 is Here!!



Finger Lakes Trail Day (FLT) Trail Day 2022 is here!! Join in on Saturday, April 23rd at 1pm. The Conservation Trail (the north-south section of the Finger Lakes Trail) runs through the Town of Ashford. Join us as we perform some much-needed trail maintenance on several sections of this awesome trail. We'll pick up sticks and debris, clip branches and brambles, and re-paint tree blazes. Plus, it's a beautiful time of the year to be in the wood. Dress appropriately (long pants, long sleeves, and boots or old sneakers) and bring plenty of water, sunscreen and possibly bug spray (although those pesky creatures aren't out quite yet). This event is open to EVERYONE.... even if you don't want to hike or do trail maintenance, we have a job for you. We could always use someone to stay behind and tend the grill. Ya gotta feed those hungry workers when they're done, right??

Junior Explorers: Go Climbing

The Junior's Took a Trip to Buffalo's Central Rock Gym

EVAN & ADDISON BARILETT

This week we uncovered one of Buffalo's best kept secrets – Central Rock Gym on Chicago Street just outside of downtown. Best known for their rock climbing (harness and rope) and bouldering (without rope and harness), we couldn't wait to get climbing! Central Rock Gym has several locations across the north east (Massachusetts, Connecticut, NY) and strives to provide guests with access to world class indoor rock climbing and fitness facilities that are both creative and fun. They change boulder routes frequently and provide a wide range of challenges across the difficulty spectrum. Each course is clearly marked by color with a code corresponding to difficulty level. Their Buffalo location boasts over 22,000 square feet of climbing fun with over 100 stations as well as fitness and yoga classes. (They even have yoga events in the Resurgence Brewery beer garden next door.) We had our own personal staff belay (she did the ropes and helped lower us down off the walls) for an hour while we tried out the courses. Even Mom and Dad got in on the action. They have such a wide range of courses, there's really something for everyone! And it was so spacious we had plenty of room to ourselves. Be sure to check out their membership options and kids club activities online @ <https://centralrockgym.com/> and watch videos to tour the facilities. We can't wait to go back! 'Till next week, keep climbing!




HoliMont Covid-19 Testing

HoliMont Ski Area Important Testing Update

Due to the upcoming change in border restriction and decreased traffic flow: Beginning Saturday, March 26th, HoliMont Resort will be updating their NO-COST Testing Service at their Sunset Tent, located at the Sunset Lift off of Canfield Hill Road at HoliMont to Saturday & Sunday, 9-1pm, Rapid Antigen Tests only. Appointments and insurance not required.



Holiday Valley Mudslide

Annual Obstacle Trail Run: June 18th, 2022

WEEKLY COLUMN BY
BROOKE SZPAICHER

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following the race! Costumes are strongly encouraged. Get the group together and come up with a theme or come as one! Be sure to check in with the costume judges prior to the race for a chance to win prizes! Be sure to check out

Holiday Valley's website for registration information and lodging prices. Also, be sure to watch the Mudslide videos for some sneak peaks at the obstacles and for a good laugh! This is an event you don't want to miss!

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Always Working at the Valley



Even though the slopes are closed, spring season always means a lot of projects happening behind the scenes at the Holiday Valley Resort. There is plenty going on in the garage right now and the crew is getting after it in preparation of summer.

Many Exciting Things Happening

Ellicottville Historical Society Shares Meeting Plans for the Future

The Ellicottville Historical Society has many exciting activities happening this season. We have our regular meetings once a month with a brief board meeting. The meetings are free and open to everyone. The meeting dates have changed this year to the first Wednesday of the month and held at 7:00pm at the Ellicottville Memorial Library, 6499 Maples Road. Our first meeting will be on Wednesday, May 4. And we will have Don Dwyer presents "The Music of the American Civil War." We are looking forward to having our meetings start again.

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Property Assessment in Ellicottville

Fundraiser for EVLGV Trail Next Saturday May 7

By Dave Parker
PROPERTY ASSESSMENT

The Town of Ellicottville held its monthly Board meeting on April 20. This month's meeting was opened by Supervisor Matthew McAndrew. With no public comments, Supervisor McAndrew moved forward with the agenda and gave the privilege of the floor to Town Assessor Harry Weissman. Mr. Weissman detailed the property assessment process this year and upcoming potential changes. The tax equalization rate is projected to be updated to 85% which is how closely a home's assessed value matches its market value. Mr. Weissman informed the Board of the potential for utilizing County resources in coming years to assist with the assessment process as he is the lone assessor for the Town. Any use of County resources for future Town assessments would take time to train them on the details of property assessment in the Town.

TOWN CENTER RENOVATION
Next on the agenda was a Town Center renovation update. Engineering Supervisor Ben Slotman updated the Board on a pre-construction meeting that was held with contractors and activity will pick up at the Town Center as construction begins. The Board discussed conducting the appraisal of the Town Center after the final plans are

received and set a target to review the appraisal on May 26. With no update on the renewal of the Charter Communications contract, Board Member John Zerfas provided a map of areas not supplied with cable or Internet service from Charter or Armstrong. Mr. Zerfas offered to follow up with the providers to get their plans for building out service to these areas.

OPEN POSITIONS

4 candidates were recently interviewed for the vacant Highway Supervisor position. A local candidate was selected and the Board approved an offer to be made with a start date next week. Also, Supervisor McAndrew updated the Board that Associate Planner Greg Keyser will also be starting on May 25th.

Office in Charge Don Auge provided an update on the discussion with Ellicottville Central School for a resource officer. Due to the recent holiday, these discussions will occur once the administration is back in the office.

DEPARTMENT REPORTS

After adjourning to an executive session, the Board continued with department reports. Ben Slotman updated the Board on many Engineering projects. A key update was that National Grid provided a proposal for lighting for Pine-tree Village. Mr. Slotman will be following up with National

Grid on the next steps. Also, a new plow truck for the Town is ready for pickup at Emerling Ford; however, the final price for the vehicle was \$1,400 greater than planned. This variance was due to a larger and more expensive plow being ordered. The Board approved a motion for the increased price for the larger plow.

TINY HOMES PROJECT

Town Attorney Seth Pullen addressed the release of the easements on the Tiny Homes property. Mr. Pullen recommended the release of these easements but with the addition of a new easement. The Board approved the release of the existing easements and the suggested new easement.

OLD BUSINESS

In old business, an interview was held with a local candidate for the Dog Control Office position who was recommended for his current work in the town of Ashford. An easement was approved for the Quack-enbush project.

On May 7 from 12-4 pm, there will be a fundraiser for the EVGV Trail at Steelbound. A new Trail Ale beer will be debuted in support of the EVGV.

Finally, the Board reviewed the upcoming Arbor Day ceremonies this Friday and the clean-up event this Saturday.

For meeting minutes e visit ellicottvillegov.com/town.html.

Birding at Pfeiffer Nature Center, Saturday, April 30th, 8:30am

Bird watching is a quiet and relaxing way to connect with nature in a meaningful way. Join us for our annual spring bird walk through the wetland and scrub areas of Pfeiffer Nature Center's Eshelman Property. A well-known location for regional birders, Eshelman hosts a

multitude of migratory and resident birds. Visitors may see and/or hear dozens of species that frequent the area as they slowly walk along grassy, gentle trails. The guided walk starts in the parking lot and will be led by Tim Baird, President of the Cattaraugus County Bird

Study Club. Please bring binoculars if you have them. This activity is free and open to the public. Minors must be accompanied by an adult. Location: Pfeiffer Nature Center, Eshelman Preserve, 1420 Yubadam Rd, Portville NY. Registration is not required.

View from My Deck: Spring 2020

Regardless of the Ups & Downs in Temps. Spring has Arrived



We are told by the old farmer in the almanac that we can look forward to a growing season of 122 days which just barely takes us to the first part of October, so get planning.

By Carol Fisher-Linn

My husband bought me a pack of bright and happy pansies. They sit near me in the window at my desk, giving me hope and a promise of the beauty and bounty of summer. They make me smile, even as the temperature drops with the arrival of a sudden torrent of rain that pounds at the windows of my sunroom.

Regardless of the ups and downs of the temperature, spring has officially arrived and along with it, the ubiquitous seed catalogs that one can get lost in for hours. For me, a trip to the local gardening center when the planting time is right (after Memorial Day for anything fragile) works perfectly, but for the hale and hearty, the time is now to consider trying to grow plants from seed, to replant when the danger of frost is gone. Six weeks before the last frost date is your target – so you are exactly on

schedule to begin those starters to plant outdoors after the predicted May 26 frost in our area. We are told by the old farmer in the almanac that we can look forward to a growing season of 122 days which just barely takes us to the first part of October, so get planning.

The yard is filled with birdsong and flutterings here and there. The bluebirds that were here several weeks ago seem to have moved on looking for other quarters, even though we have established about ten homes on our property and up our road for them. It seems to me they are shy and hesitant, losing out to the bolder, more brazen birds, or squirrels, or even mice (we discovered as we attempted to clean them out for this season). Currently we seem to be Capistrano east, with swallows industriously preparing homes for their broods. Signs of life everywhere are welcome, adding to the assorted chorus of birds we host at our feeders. We've outfoxed the bears

and deer by placing the feeders on lines that carry a mild electrical current during the night hours when our four-legged friends are foraging.

Are you a birdwatcher? Check out the DEC's I Bird NY website for an experienced birder challenge birdingchallenge@dec.ny.gov. Copy off the forms and spot 10 birds by the end date in September and you will be placed in a drawing for birding equipment. Coming home on Route 242 on Friday, an adult eagle rose from the fields across Golley's and flew directly over my car. It was an awesome sight. We've had them up on our road in the past. One just must keep an "eagle eye" open for them.

Audubon Community Nature Center, 1600 Riverside Road, Jamestown is inviting birders to the 2022 Birdathon from Friday, April 29 to May 8. The Birdathon will raise

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Celebrate

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Food is a huge part of the celebration. One must try Mexico's national dish - mole poblano - turkey breasts with chocolate chile sauce - find recipe on foodnetwork.com: lots of chilies, best prepared one day early.

ita (47% of all 5/5 drinks) or a cold one (\$700M for the week), assume the celebratory mood and read on. Here's the set up: The marimba, trumpets, maracas, Mexican guitar, accordion, violins, drums, or the mariachi bands transport you to the middle of a vibrant, busy, dusty Mexican courtyard filled with revelers and dancers in brightly colored traditional Tehuana dress (a shirt called huipil and a full skirt), maybe topped off with a headdress called a Resplendor. The guys will likely be dressed in sarape, sombrero, guayabero, baja jacket, charro suit - (think Three Amigos) jacket, black pants, a white shirt and boots, and poncho. The sarape is a vibrantly colored garment with a fringe. It is used as a shawl-like coat and blanket. Going to a party on Cinco de Mayo? eHow.com offers this suggestion: "... embroidered clothing offers an understated and elegant look. Embroidered skirts, tunics and pants come in designs both colorful and monochrome with patterns for every taste ... a celebrant may wear a wide-brimmed hat. In Mexico and other Spanish-speaking countries, the word "sombbrero" denotes any hat with a wide brim. Traditional Mexican sombreros look more like cowboy hats than the large, floppy straw hat commonly worn on Cinco de Mayo in America." Food is a huge part of the celebration. One must try Mexico's national dish - mole poblano - turkey breasts with chocolate chile sauce - find recipe on foodnetwork.com: lots of chilies, best prepared one

day early. Then choose an elote - Mexican street corn (sweet and savory, tangy and spicy all at once). Made with corn on the cob slathered with mayo and spiced with chili powder and lime juice with a sprinkling of Cotija cheese and cilantro. Look for a street taco or ceviche (a raw fish appetizer), pan dulce (sweet bread), maybe top it with cajeta (caramel-like sauce with goat's milk) and wrap up with a paleta (think popsicle but made with fresh natural fruits or even chocolate). Through all the noshing, remember the avocado dip. In Mexico, avocado is "aguacate"- pronounced "AH-gua-CAH-te." South Central Mexico is the motherland of aguacates, where ancient Aztecs discovered avocados more than 10,000 years ago! It is rumored that in America on the day of festivities 81 million pounds of avocados are consumed and \$2.9 billion is spent on margaritas each year. So, here's a thumbnail history explaining all the hullabaloo: Mexico was in serious financial straits in 1862. Benito Juárez's government neglected to pay its foreign debts to certain European countries including France. Now, France had hopes to gain control of Mexico. Their

headed to Mexico City, hoping to overthrow Juárez. But when they got to the city of Puebla, 70 miles from Mexico City, they encountered Ukrainian-like warriors who had other ideas and discovered that their might wasn't quite so mighty. They sent the French packing and four days later Juárez declared Cinco de Mayo a National Holiday. The victory was short-lived when the French took control of Mexico in 1864, but it helped create an alliance with Americans to make Napoleon III's forces withdraw. Here's the connection to the American Civil War: It was believed that France was prepared to aid the Confederacy in the war, but Mexico's resistance is credited for changing the history of the United States. So, pro-Union Californians began celebrating May 5th as a victory for America and, before long, the fun spread across America. In fact, it is celebrated more in America then it is in Mexico, except for the states of Puebla and Veracruz where battle reenactments and poblano culture displays are held. So, celebrate! You could always sponsor a Chihuahua race as they do in Chandler, AZ, or skydive like they do in Vancouver, CA. ¡Feliz Cinco de Mayo!

Performance of Camelot

"The Once and Future King": The Musical, Springville Art's Café

BY BARB ARNSTEIN

A king, a queen and knights will be singing and dancing in Springville this weekend. These characters appear in the very popular musical Camelot, based on the legends about King Arthur, Queen Guinevere, and one of the boldest Knights of the Round Table, Sir Lancelot, as told in T. H. White's book *The Once and Future King*. (One of its many memorable quotes: "Might does not make right! Right makes right!")

It was a Broadway hit that became a movie, and has been revived countless times worldwide. Bookworm Theatrics and the Springville Center for the Arts will be presenting a shortened version of Alan Jay Lerner and Frederick Loewe's masterpiece at the Art's Cafe this Friday and Saturday April 29-30 at 7pm.

Camelot is a kingdom famously described in the song "Camelot" with the lyrics, "In short, there's simply not/a more congenial spot/for happy-ever-aftering than here in Camelot!" In the song, "C'est Moi" (French for "It's Me"), Lancelot flatters himself with lines like "I can climb a wall no one else can climb/cleave a dragon in record time" and "Here I stand/with valor untold. /Exceptionally brave, amazingly bold". Guinevere reveals her character in "The Simple Joys of Maidenhood", by asking questions that reveal her own vanity, such as, "Shall I not be on a pedestal, /worshipped and competed for? Not...cause a little war?" Arthur is way more modest than either of them, singing about himself in "I Wonder What the King is Doing Tonight", the words, "A warrior who's



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so calm in battle, /even his diobook narrators sharpen-armor doesn't rattle/faces a ing their skills with stage woman petrified with fright? performances. Springville Right!" When Guinevere residents saw Bookworm and Lancelot become in-Theatrics' perform in the terested in each other, the Art's Cafe before, in their harmony in the kingdom is dangerously threatened. Complete Works of William Shakespeare, a compilation of lines from his plays and poems, and clowning. The members of Bookworm Theatrics will be staying in Springville once again as part of the Springville Center for the Arts residency program. In addition to their performance at the Art's Cafe, they will be holding theater workshops at Springville-Griffith Institute schools. The community-owned Art's Cafe is located at 5 East Main Street in Springville. Tickets geared toward improving are \$15 general admission and conditions for students in can be purchased at SpringvilleArts.org or by calling the Center at 716-592-9038.



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Education

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By JESSICA SCHULTZ

Some people thrive on being busy. They take on many projects, have big plans, big dreams and make a large impact on the communities they work in. One such individual is Ellicottville's Spencer Murray. *The Villager* had a chance to grab some time with Spencer to discuss everything he has been up to recently and he had a lot to share.

The Villager (V): You've been very busy lately, what new projects are you working on?

Spencer (S): Well, not so many new projects, but definitely doing some great things out there. Experience Your Chef has continued to grow and has been busier than ever. Doing all sorts of parties from company cooking demonstrations, to weddings, and bachelorette parties. It continues to be a lot of fun and it is exciting to see the company grow. We have more chefs now and can do multiple parties on the same night. I still serve on the **Buffalo & Erie County Workforce Investment Board**, which has been doing some great things such as expanding it's On the Job Training programs and really engaging with local employers to help get them support for training and finding employees. I now work for a company called the **National Coalition of Certification Centers (NC3)** which I absolutely love. It is a non-profit educational organization that works to be the bridge between education and industry. We work with community colleges, high schools and middle schools around the country in the Career and Technical Education world. With our global leading industry partners, like Snap-On

Tools, 3M, Lincoln Electric and Trane, we create industry recognized credentials to help students build a career in the skilled trades, which there is such need for skilled individuals, and they can make a lot of money. I travel the country now to meet with these industry partners and visit schools to help promote, enhance and grow the world of career and technical education and help change the perception; that it is a career driven field, not just a job for those who don't go to college. I really enjoy the work and being a part of the continued growth of CTE.

I continue to work with **Rock Autism**, a non-profit music and arts organization that creates multimedia camps and classes for autistic individuals with the goal of one day finding them jobs. We recently filmed a TV show pilot called "Setlist" that is based on a band from Buffalo trying to make it in the entertainment business. Based on a true story of the organization founders and family members, who dealt with many struggles throughout life while trying to stick together. We used the students from our multimedia camps as interns on the show and were able to pay them. We premiered the TV show in Los Angeles and just premiered it in Buffalo. We have been making great connections around the country and hoping to get a shot in the big times over the next year. It is an exciting project and can't wait to see where we can go with it. Why not us?

V: You spent some time in Washington, could you share what that trip entailed?

S: The trip to Washington, DC was for a conference called The FORUM, put on by the National Association of Workforce Boards. I serve on their Board of Directors, and was just re-elected to another three (3) year term. This event brings local and state workforce boards, industry and

educators together to discuss trends, innovations and opportunities to better communities and enhance the world of workforce, which through covid, has put many of our industries into a workforce crisis. The key elements surrounding the conference are the need of communities to come together, think outside of the box, work through investment and training to address the skills gap, and focus our attention to students at a younger age and make career readiness the true priority of American education and the workforce system. I got to moderate a panel with executives from Walmart, McDonalds, Lincoln Electric and FutureFit AI, which leads our country towards getting people back to work, and investing in individuals' futures.

V: Are you still operating your Experience Your Chef endeavor?

S: I still am and it is going great! Busier than ever. We are having so much fun doing all different types of events and creating fun, exciting and memorable food and beverage experiences for others.

V: What's on your plate next?

S: I look to continue to get involved in my local workforce board even more and make a difference in my community. I hope to make an impact on a national level with workforce and education, by continuing to bridge the gap of industry and education and continue to build up and promote the world of career and technical education and skills. I will continue to work to push and promote our TV show pilot, "Setlist" across the country in hopes to get the show picked up. We continue our search for investors as we truly believe we have a great concept and show.

Thank you, Spencer, for taking the time to speak with us and to share all your upcoming plans. Looking forward to "Setlist" becoming a series!!

Birds

STORY FROM COVER

and Events Manager, when he said, "Walk through our door and let your soul explore". We had barely come through the main entrance of this magnificent structure and already I was having a spiritual encounter. Greeted by enormous pillars of ancient pines I was immediately filled with the sense that we were standing on hallowed ground. The space between human existence and the universe seemingly disappears and you are transformed.

Situated just behind the Jamestown Community College Campus and surrounded by the trees and trails that first inspired a young Roger Tory Peterson, the Institute pays homage to the spirit and the calling of Mr. Peterson and serves our community in immeasurable ways. It is no surprise to me that JCC works with the Institute to ensure its place and promote its promise. As an alum of the Community College in the SUNY system, I knew right away this was going to be good. In truth...indescribable!

I am again reminded how it is people tend to take for granted what is right under their noses and in this I am preaching to the choir. In my mid-20's I was told by my physician that I should consider relocating to a warmer climate. I spent 30 years living in and exploring Florida and I can tell you Roger Tory Peterson is the most revered artist in the area of field guide's for bird and nature enthusiasts worldwide. Full of tourists from all sorts of international ports of call, I always felt a thrill to see his acclaimed Field Guide books in their hands or on the portico of a well visited hotel or tourist destination. He is another

example of a great natured human being who was influenced to change the world for the good of all species by this awe-inspiring place we call home. His legacy is in our hands.

In the words of RTPI's CEO and most excellent human being, Mr. Arthur Pearson, "If we can't, 'as a community', embrace the gift of great potential and legacy we are blessed with here in Jamestown, we will have failed to carry out his mission". He was speaking in context to my own hopeful vision for the rise of our once brilliant "Emerald City", and I echo his sentiment. While the Institute is not funded by revolving grants, they are blessed and grateful to their supporters who graciously donate to the efforts for Preservation and Promotion of Nature and Wildlife and the overall health and wealth of our great community.

Our tour through the museum was engaging and educational. Our very pleasant guide and Curator of Collections, Maria Ferguson, is incredibly knowledgeable, conversational, committed and enthusiastic with regard to what the Institute makes available to the public; her vibe is contagious. I learned so much about the evolution of Peterson's work, his techniques and how his focus became ever more sharply directed to conveying the character and vision of the birds and creatures he was portraying. Over time, his strokes became evermore defined and sharp and yet somehow this very definition gives an almost fantastical characteristic to his subjects. You can almost tell what the red headed Pileated woodpecker are thinking in his renderings.


The exhibit, "ART of the Field Guide" is an important one. Espousing for us how the posture of his subjects,

as well as the position of the point of light that settles on the eyes, clues us in to what the creature may be thinking and preparing, if anything, to do. The images displayed side by side to his are by the evolving understudy of Peterson, David Allen Sibley. The exhibit reveals the great efforts to learn from Peterson and to pay his work homage, by David Allen Sibley. The collection throughout, displays the evolution of Peterson's work and Sibley's developing talents and transition to his own style. Jon felt that the illustration of the Condor, "may be where the apprentice becomes the master". All of the Art is exquisite and you should not miss this showing which runs through July, 17th 2022.


Because the Institute strives to promote local talent, area Artists are encouraged to submit works by May 3rd for the "Art That Matters to the Planet", upcoming exhibit. This May the Institute will be welcoming an "Artist in Residence", Miss Alex Warnick, who they hope will be inspired by our One-of-a-Kind Natural Environment and create works for future exhibitions. In this castle point you are surrounded by towering glass windows, open to the entire sky. When you visit the Institute, you must find yourself in the peak of the building, the "crows" nest, if you will. Here a live GPS feed from bird watchers all over the world is able to telecast the migratory patterns and location of migratory birds in real time. Amazing! This gave me a new appreciation for modern technology.

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Village Of Bemus Point’s First Event of the Season, May 14th & 15th

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Bemus is Back in Bloom! Join us for this fun spring kick-off on May 14th & 15th as many of our local businesses reopen for the season! Enjoy delicious food and drink specials at the restaurants...

The Events Committee will also be putting together a few fundraising events, including the “Bemus Point Open” - a



putt-putt tournament (Sunday, May 15) around the Bemus Point area composed of 4 membered teams. Interested parties can register online (www.visitbemuspoint.com), funds raised will be going towards our 4th of July Fireworks. And Bemus Bingo

on Saturday, May 14th. We will send out additional information closer to the fundraisers. If you have any questions, please contact our Events Chair, Kourtney Shuman (ModernExpressions.kh@gmail.com).

Many Upcoming Events

Marvin House, Jamestown NY, May Event Schedule

Mr. Robert Marvin, who had the Marvin House built for his young wife on Fifth in the 1890s, had multiple businesses and community interests in Jamestown, NY. Many are being discovered as the Marvin House continues to unveil history. Mr. Marvin had race horses and his stables were located in downtown Jamestown, NY. In the late 1800s as we consider historic events, “Horseracing” was not what it is today. According to Barb Cessna at the Fenton Museum, as she also was searching for more information, she discovered Mr. Marvin’s silks were blue and green. The Kentucky Derby fundraiser at the Marvin House began as a part of this new chapter in history. Churchill Downs in Louisville, KY is interested in the Marvin Horses too. We have been given such support from the State of Kentucky Tourism

and Kentucky Horse Park and other tourism businesses in preparing for this event. May 4th, Evenings at the Marvin 5:30 – 7:30 PM will feature outstanding derby bonnet creation. Those attending will take home the magnificent hats each one was personally created. Guests will be able to use these for years to come. Hats, instructions, all the décor will be included. Light dining and beverages will be included for \$22.00 per person. Kentucky Derby Raffle tickets are on sale. The raffle includes a Bourbon Trail tour for 2 out of Louisville, Ky operated by MintJulipTours. Also included is a remarkable collector’s bottle of Makers Mark with the authentic seal in place. This was designed years ago It was just discovered and the owner has made the Marvin House AS A COLLECTABLE. The winner of raffle must be 21

years and older. The winner does not need to be present at the Derby Party to win. Please call the Marvin House to buy tickets or also buy tickets at the Landmark Restaurant whom we are honored to have as our caterers for the event. May 7th, The Kentucky Derby Party at the Marvin House, 5-7:30. Traditional Kentucky Derby Foods such as small “hot browns” bourbon balls to name a few will be served during the racing events. The Landmark will provide the food and the infamous “Mint Juleps” Plus the new offering, “The Lily”. Games and entertainment and door prizes will take place before and after the race. The race will be live by the magic of technology.

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By DARLENE MAE O’CONNOR

As I stepped through the door and crossed the threshold, I was immediately filled with that indescribable sense of joy you feel when after a long journey, you finally make it home. I remember RUSH was playing “The Spirit of Radio” at high decibels in my headset and I gave into the irresistible urge to air guitar to the riff. I felt the energy of air-waves crackling with light and the bright antennas glistening with the energy, everywhere in the store/studio/museum that is CHAUTAQUA MUSIC. I was greeted by a knowing grin on the face of a man resembling a young Gregg Allman. We chuckled at my expense and thus began a series of chats, reminiscing of younger days growing up in Jamestown and our collective generational respect for musical genius. We are in agreement that the contribution music makes in cultural and social evolution is not just tangible but, necessary. It is how we relate to those who went before us and to those who will follow us and it is how

we relate to each other while we are here. The air takes on a feeling of shared experiences. I sense that like myself, he too feels a responsibility for the future success of our community and that he has a vision for our it.

Mr. Billy Kates is the owner of the iconic store of all thing’s music, as well as, another keeper of the light that once shone so brightly on the landscape of our city’s past. A scholar and a gentleman, Billy is one of those people I really enjoy talking to, but who make for a tough interview. Reluctant to draw attention to himself, I had to assure him that my aim is true and the motivation behind the articles I write is to promote the potential here in these “Enchanted Hills”. That it is my hope to help residents remember the days when Jamestown was the “Small Town with a Big City Attitude” and we had the props to back it up! I love telling stories from those gone-by days to inspire people here today to understand the roots of our historical talent and entrepreneurial spirit grow deep here. That by tapping into the

vast vault of stories from the “glory” days, we might ignite the collective “Can-Do Spirit” we Western New Yorkers are infamous for. Billy is one of Jamestown’s biggest fans who sees and understands the enormous wealth of talent in our community, over all aspects of academics, art and enterprise. He too believes, that to revive what was once the vibrant city known then as, “The Furniture Capital” of the country and the big name on the Southwestern, New York “Talent” scene, it will require a spirit of cooperation among local business and civic leaders and their combined willingness to promote our great wealth of cultural history and deep well of local talent. To quote him, “We are the prodigals come home to roost and we aren’t going anywhere”. Jamestown is known for launching the careers of many individuals in all aspects of the Arts and Entertainment. Lucille Ball and The Ten Thousand Maniacs are just of the more famous names. We have given rise to

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Earth Day Extravaganza

Local Businesses Host After Dark Cannabis Education Event

BY DARLENE MAE O'CONNOR

On Saturday April 23rd "Jamestown Public Market", in cooperation with Brigiot-ta's Market and "the resource center" revived the "grow Jamestown Garden Fair and Earth Day Celebration". With support from the Jamestown renaissance program, Saint Luke's Episcopal Church and sponsorship by: the Chautauqua Watershed Conservancy and the Audubon community nature center, 30 area vendors were available to share their locally sourced: produce, dairy and meat items, organically and hydroponically grown plants for indoor / outdoor décor, as well as, starter plants for growing your own herb and vegetable gardens. There were vendors whose offerings included informative materials about local educational and support programs and autism awareness. The cannabis industry was well represented; the early investors sharing educational and entrepreneurial literature. I found exciting clothing and luxury items made from plants and alpaca fleece in addition to organic and vegan items from teas and oils to elixirs and herbal remedies that were available for purchase. Even restorative and sustainable plants and their extracts could be found including tips for their best growing and harvesting. I even came home with a free

bag of very healthy compost. My irises, hyacinths and daisies will be pleased. Everything about the day was fabulous! I made new friends and met the host with the most, Linnea Carlson. Linnea, belied by her gentle demeanor, is quite the power house and the impetus behind the return of this year's garden day celebration. As the director of GROW Jamestown/ Jamestown Public Market, the old is new in 2022! Having been the brain-child of the Jamestown renaissance committee, this year marks its first return since 2019 and the implementation of covid restrictions. I am so glad Linnea, not only initiated the garden fair revival, but she brought together the sponsors, the hosting establishment and the panel members for the "After Dark" Cannabis Education and Entrepreneurial Awareness Experience, held at the Beer Snob later that evening. What a great combination of people, places and promise! We, the people of this beautiful and brilliant city are keepers of the cultural light. We, together, own a prosperous future. What makes us unique to anywhere else recovering from the economic effects if the pandemic, you might ask...tree spirit!

We are a historically resilient and innovative community that has always been well served by our observance of the rich pool of talent and natural beauty we have been

bequeathed. Our roots grow deep and they are often interwoven. When the canopy widens more are covered and a community flourishes. Our Mayor "Eddie" Sundquist, who said i could call him "coach", is as determined to see our economy grow as he is to protecting our natural and human resources. He is coaching a team of leaders into the future, mindful of the importance of long-term ecological and economic sustainability and access to the development and benefit to the greatest number of citizens as possible. When we win as a community the "w" is that much bigger and sweeter! He'll be cluing us in more in a promised future article or two!

I want to say a giant thank you to all volunteers, sponsors, vendors and attendees, some as far away as Arkansas, Denver, Massachusetts and of course Buffalo and a stray or two from the north country across the qew! The word is out, from the beer snob himself, "audience" will be playing this weekend in the beer snob's new venue where our cannabis panels illuminated our understanding of the growing cannabis industry, pun intended.

In conclusion... I am glad to be home again and having been a few places i can easily see that the future of our "tree city" is in very capable executive and entrepreneurial hands. (Photos, right.)

Jamestown's Future in Cannabis

"After Dark" an Educational Event at the Beer Snob in Jamestown, NY



Photos: Jon Elder



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This Week in Health & Science: Dandelions

Time to Love, Not Loathe, the Lowly Dandelion



BY CARA BIRRIERTI
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Dandelions are popping up all over lawns these days, and many folks' first inclination is disdain along with thoughts of decimation. However, the reality is, this time of year, when those first sprouts appear, they are tender enough to throw in a salad, and the nutrients are incomparable. There are plenty of reasons to make dandelions part of your diet. They are loaded with cancer fighting antioxidants. A single serving of dandelion greens delivers a whopping 500 times the recommended daily allowance of vitamin K (potassium); it's a great source of vitamins A, C, and E as well. That serving also supplies copious B vitamins, fiber, plus calcium, iron, and manganese. So, before you go ballistic on this most notorious weed, *Taraxacum Officinale*, pick a bunch and try a recipe or two. Every part of the plant, including the tap root, is edible throughout the summer, and all parts deliver health benefits. In addition, they are everywhere, and free to all so no worries about inflation at the grocery store. Interestingly, dandelions are not native to this part of the world. They originated in Eurasia and were considered herbs for centuries. Historians

believe European settlers originally brought plants here as a fast-growing food source. The term "dandelion" is derived from the French common name "dent de lion," meaning tooth of the lion due to the leaves' jagged edges, like a lion's teeth. The roots are stubborn, but they are also amazingly versatile. They can be dried and ground to make teas, and coffee substitute. In Chinese and Native American medicine, the roots have been used as a detoxifying agent for stomach and liver problems. The root also has a diuretic effect, so probably best not to drink dandelion tea at night. However, research suggests the root extract could be an alternative to water pills commonly prescribed to treat high blood pressure, heart failure, and kidney disease. Herbalists also grind dandelion root into a paste and use it to treat skin problems such as eczema, acne, rashes, and psoriasis. Though research so far is inconclusive, a Canadian study showed that extracts applied to skin can block harmful ultraviolet B (UVB) radiation, so may help prevent skin cancer. Additional studies reveal dandelion root extract has lots of anti-cancer properties. The extract has demonstrated anticancer effects against melanoma, and leukemia, as well as pancreatic, and colorectal cancer cell lines. Dandelion root has literally

destroyed (apoptosis) prostate and pancreatic cancer cells in the laboratory. Further research is necessary to clarify if this could slow or prevent metastasis in the body. Earlier studies also reported apoptosis in leukemia and melanoma cancer cells. One 2011 study showed dandelion root extract easily and quickly destroyed notoriously resistant human melanoma cancer cells. According to Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Center in New York City, in vitro and in vivo studies suggest that dandelion has lipid-lowering, hepatoprotective (liver), antiviral, anticoagulant, diuretic, anti-inflammatory, and antioxidant, activities. A polyherbal extract containing dandelion was reported effective against acute non-bacterial tonsillitis in children. What more could you want from a free, easily foraged weed that grows everywhere? So before mowing them, harvest a bunch of dandelions to add to your next meal. Wash them well, and if they are newly sprouted, toss them in a salad, flower buds and all. The larger, more mature leaves can be boiled or steamed, then strained; add olive oil, lemon, salt, with a sprinkle of garlic powder. Batter and fry the flowers, spice as you would any other fried vegetable. You can even pick the tiny flower petals and mix into pancakes or any kind of baked item. The notorious dandelion is totally free, heralded as delicious, and possibly the healthiest ingredient or side dish you can prepare from your backyard. More information: <https://www.almanac.com/content/dandelion-recipes-wonderful-edible-weed> <https://www.tasteofhome.com/article/how-to-cook-dandelions/>

Garden Girl: Farewell to April!!

Saying Goodbye to April is So Very Bittersweet



BY LINDA KATHERINE YATES
ARTIST & GARDENER

Saying goodbye to April is so very bittersweet. Besides it being a roller coaster of weather events, she still managed to win over our ever-willing battered hearts. Being so ready for springtime, we are grateful for every and any semblance thereof. With a recent 85-degree day or two we are teased to death by a taste of what will hopefully not be too far away. We have just seen the resurgent azure blue lake and sky, sweet puffy little white clouds, green grass and even have had a chance to go barefoot if only for a few unexpected days. April is as fickle as March was and May might be. We have had a sneak peek of what we have been missing in our lives; sun, fun and flowers. The best thing about April is that the earth comes alive again in all living things around us. We are celebrating with all kinds of joyous growing things in the gardens, woodlands and meadows. I call April the 'Daffodil' month. There are many different varieties of Daffodils to excite our



is that? Some of the varieties here at the Caretakers Cottage are Ice Follies, Tete a Tete, Cheerfulness, Salome, Poeticus, Erlicheer, February Gold and my favorite all white one, Thalia. Many other of the names escape me, but the large cupped varieties that have the easiest and most popular spring bulbs to grow. There are over 13,000 distinct daffodil varieties in existence. Those however can be divided into about a dozen different types that are characterized by the size and shape of their petals and their coronas. They are all wonderfully cheerful, colourful and bring a delight to our senses with their fragrances as well. They represent rebirth and new beginnings and indicate that winter is over. Spiritually Narcissus symbolism includes revival, rebirth, eternal spring hope, joy, resilience, good luck, prosperity, memories and forgiveness. How sweet

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SATURDAY: We're back at Balloons for County Lines from 7-10:30pm. They play modern country/old country/southern rock covers. DJ Andre will fire up the sound booth with some funk so you can shake your junk on the dance floor.

At the corner of Monroe and Washington the Gin Mill will host Live & Kickin from 8-11pm. They play a multi genre set of covers that are very danceable. If you like craft cocktails check out the Carriage House Sidebar for some high-end spirits.

We wind up the evening at Madigan's with DJ Devious and Washington the Gin Mill crankin up the heat in the sound booth from 10-2am. Let the A-Team whip up some slushee drinks behind

the pine. SUNDAY: It's AYCE Pasta Bar and Prime Rib Night at Villaggio from 5-9pm hosted by Chris Maloney from 5:30-8:30pm. Chris will accompany the finest Italian food in the southern tier with some rock/pop/folk/alt covers. Buona tempo. Monday is Strings and Wings at Balloons from 4-10pm. The musical guest this week is Brianna Blankenship from 6-9pm. This former American Idol contestant performs country originals and covers while you enjoy some 75 cent wings and a fine selection of craft beers and cocktails.

Tuesday at The Gin Mill from 7-11pm, The Hick Ups will perform. They play a roots/Americana/bluegrass set of covers. We've been ending the weekend the same for the last 39 years, at The Gin Mill, with Joe Wagner and Company, Wednesday from 8-11pm. Joe play a folk/country rock/blues/pop/set of covers you'll want to sing along to. \$10.99 gets your choice of Beef on Weck or the Gin Mill burger and \$1 off all domestics.

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The weather is warming and the patios and beer gardens are opening and soon there will be outdoor music but we've got plenty of indoor music so let's see who's playing where.

We like to start our weekend on Thursday and Balloons is first up with Burger and Brew Night from 4-10pm. This week's musical guests are Hanna and Horton from 6-9pm. They play a folk/rock/pop/roots/rock set of covers. \$12 gets your choice of any burger and any beer on the menu with house made chips.

The Gin Mill's Thursday offering is The Chillbillies from 8-11pm. They play a folk/pop/roots/rock set of covers. There's always 37 beers on tap for you to sample.

Finnerty's joins the Thursday party with AJ Tetzlaff from 8-11pm. He plays a rock/pop/alt/country set of covers. There's a dart board, pool table; Birdie King game to keep you busy and award-winning wings or yummy sandwiches to eat.

FRIDAY: Balloons kicks it off again with Frank Viera on the main stage from 7-10:30pm. I believe this is his debut performance and his F/B page says he's

Beat on the Street:

What Brings You Out of A Funk?

BY CHAD NEAL

Sometimes an overwhelming feeling of hopelessness takes over one's psyche. A few of these spells can be really debilitating. Mental health is important to maintain and if anxiety and/ or depression among other chemical imbalances

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Larry K. - Four wheeling and getting real muddy.



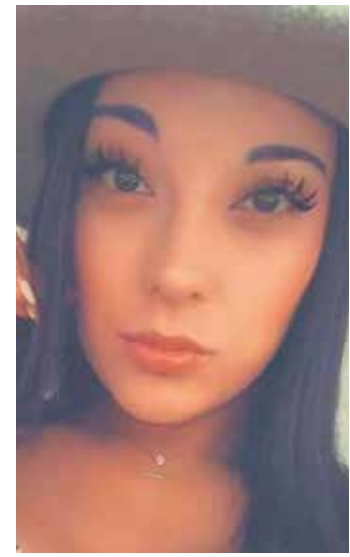
Jessica S. - Weed, walking and music.



Nora B. - A good drive with great music.



Brad H. - A day on the bike!!



Manda L. - Seeing my daughter's smile.



Ben S. - Cleaning my back porch or garage (because it means that the weather is pleasant).

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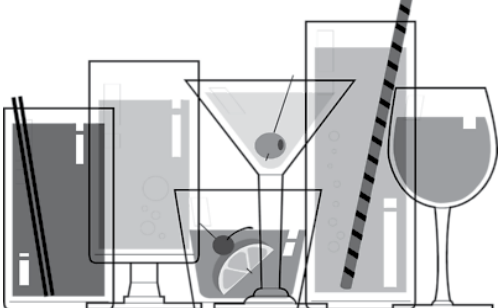
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Good luck!

Last Week's Puzzle:

2	4	1	9	8	7	5	6	3
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Socks

STORY FROM COVER

By KATE BARTLETT

Rachel Northrup and her partner Scotty McGee are co-owners of the family owned and operated Purple Doorknob boutique sock shop at 11 Washington Street in the heart of the village of Ellicottville. With over 2,000 different sock designs in store (and online), there's something for everyone from kids to adults, athletic socks to cozy home wares, from work to play. Who knew sock shopping could be so fun?! The Purple Doorknob originally opened as an antique store in 2004, but switched to socks in 2010. It was named, appropriately so, after the owner was inspired by the art of a purple doorknob. Rachel acquired the store in 2015 and has turned it into the anchor boutique shop that it is today. She was approached to purchase the shop after writing about her positive shopping experience on Instagram. "If we want brick and mortar stores and small businesses to survive and thrive, we need to vote with our dollars to support them. While online shopping is great, I love Amazon as much as the next person, we need to continue to support local shops if we want them to be around."



Rachel invites readers to check out their new, more spacious location, as they recently moved and expanded their space to offer even more variety. They added an entire room for children's socks, and now sell transparent rain boots (because you can see the socks in the boot).

And right she is. Shops like The Purple Doorknob are what make Ellicottville so great. Visitors and residents alike enjoy strolling the streets and popping in and out of the eclectic shops. Small business Saturday is an annual reminder, but we need to keep this mentality at our forefront

year-round, especially in the wake of the covid pandemic, during which many local businesses struggled to survive. "Our focus is socks!" says Rachel. Shoppers will be thrilled to find hundreds, if not thousands of socks, of great quality at a great price. "It is a unique shopping experience shopping for one category and finding something for everyone." Rachel stocks over 50% American made and family-owned brands, along with 2 women owned brands, while still offering a great selection of styles and patterns. Rachel invites readers to check out their new, more spacious location, as they recently moved and expanded their space to offer even more variety. They added an entire room for children's socks, and now sell transparent rain boots (because you can see the socks in the boot). "We're continuing to expand and always researching new brands and new materials." And if you can't stop down, you can always shop online, with free shipping anywhere in the US, and you're still supporting local! You can browse their selection of over 1,000 socks by style, bestsellers, interest,

holiday or brand at <https://purpledoorknob.com/>

Her favorite thing about her job, besides searching for fun new sock patterns, is that she gets to work with her family. "Running a business with young children can be challenging, but I'm lucky to have such a supportive partner who does all the behind-the-scenes work, and a great manager Nikki Himes who makes sure we have a great team that keeps the front end looking great. He keeps this business running." Rachel also loves being a part of the Ellicottville community. "It's just fun to be a part of the action. We love participating in the street sales, 4th of July events, the Taste of Ellicottville and many more events. There's always something going on." Be sure to visit The Purple Doorknob at 11 Washington Street or online at <https://purpledoorknob.com/> call 716-299-2084, now offering extended hours Thursday and Sunday until 7pm, Friday and Saturday until 9pm. Follow on social media @ <https://www.facebook.com/purpledoorknob> and www.instagram.com/the-purpledoorknob

Birds

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The exhibit, "ART of the Field Guide" is an important one. Espousing for us how the posture of his subjects, as well as the position of the point of light that settles on the eyes, clues us in to what the creature may be thinking and preparing, if anything, to do. The images displayed side by side to his are by the evolving understudy of Peterson, David Allen Sibley. Photo/Jon Elder

side the magnificent museum this magical courtyard is perfect for live entertainment and social soirees. David Niles is a pleasure to talk to and work with. His 26 years living in and working with big time entertainment companies in New York City, has given him a unique set of skills in event planning. Originally from Jamestown, David said he couldn't be happier for this opportunity to bring his passion and talent home. I, for one, couldn't be happier either, as he is creating for this venue planned public events complete with live bands under the stars. Beer and wine are available as they have acquired a license to serve and they will be offering for a \$20.00 entry fee, a Glass or a Pint, a Charcuterie board and Sweet Notes to Salve your Soul!



The crème de la crème is the Fantastic and Custom Designable Venue available for Exquisite Weddings, large or small reunions, fund raisers and parties. Just outside the magnificent museum this magical courtyard is perfect for live entertainment and social soirees.

For information, please feel free to contact David Niles at 716 665-2473 or via email@dniles@rtpi.org. They are on Facebook and have a website, but trust me, you want to go there with a spin. You will want to get every drop! They are located at 311Curtis Street, Jamestown, Ny 14701.



David Niles, Program and Events Manager, Maria Ferguson, Curator of Collections, and Arthur Pearson Ceo in the lobby of Roger Tory Peterson Institute. Photo/Jon Elder

Soap

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is ever present... Success is only achieved when you bring others along to share in it!

Our Publisher Extraordinaire, Jeanine Caprino Zimmer, is one of those rare birds; thus, my ability to share with readers all of the new and exciting small businesses and emerging artists across Chautauqua and Cattaraugus Counties. In the City of Trees, the movers and shakers of the revitalization vibe share information and afford each other equal access to opportunities to share their unique products

and talents with the public.

My story this week features Audrey Ralston, Soap Artist and proprietor of Chautauqua Soap Company. Audrey developed an interest in and talent for the art of soap making and as her talent grew so did those who wanted to purchase her products. In June of 2020, mid-pandemic, the Chautauqua Soap Co. came on the market and the rest is herstory. She is near and dear to Billy Kates of Chautauqua Music (see full story page. 9), which only makes this story even more rich. Chautauqua Soap had been made available through other small businesses in downtown Jamestown, helping promote the brand. Audrey is the master of her

universe and all of her candles, soaps, salts and sweet contrivings are her original creations. She, like the purveyors around her, also presents items crafted by local artisans and feels like the city and the other businesses are doing a great job bringing in local and tourism traffic to her store.

Like many of us, Audrey is Chautauqua born and raised and can see the light on the hills. She expressed that she is excited about what the future holds, not just for her and her brand, but for all who are wise to invest in our economy and those who live here.

Thank you Audrey for the chance to get the scoop and a Soap Box to stand on!

Invest

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sales tax abatement for their nearly \$3 million capital project. The ski resort is planning for improvements to their snow guns, a new snowcat groomer, a new roof for the inn, and improvements to the ropes course. The Board approved this application.

Senior Living Facility in Olean

The next application reviewed was for the Olean Manor Field of Dreams project to develop 30 acres in Al-

legany for senior living. This project will add services and amenities to include adult day care and independent living cottages. This application is for a \$3 million facility improvement. CCIDA Executive Director Corey Wiktor provided an update on this application and approval will be sought from the Board in the May CCIDA Board meeting. Other Projects

The last project application reviewed for the CCIDA was the \$6 million property purchase and clean-up effort for 351 Franklin Street in Olean. This application seeks sales tax abatement and a Pilot

project for the redevelopment of the land for future commercial purposes. Mr. Wiktor noted there is already interest in businesses utilizing the property when it is made available.

Mr. Wiktor and the Board reviewed multiple other projects and discussions happening with the CCIDA. Of note, the Revolution Rail group continues to explore the use of the Gowanda railroad line for their recreational rail bike excursions.

For full meeting details and other CCCRC and CCIDA updates, please visit the CCIDA website at <https://www.cattcoida.com>.

Spring

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money for the Ryan Exline Memorial Scholarship, a new home for Audubon's snapping turtle and updates to the aviary and prep-room for Liberty, the non-releasable Bald Eagle. Teams gather pledges by sharing the link to the Birdathon website, Go.RallyUp.com/ACNC-Birdathon.

We lost one of our local deer late this winter. It was likely struck by a car and made it

up the hill just beyond our house. It was interesting to watch nature take its course as over several weeks the carcass kept moving up the hill a bit more out of range of the house. Buzzards came, as did crows but we suspect coyote or bear slowly moved it out of view. Nature is truly amazing. Nothing goes to waste when Mother Nature is in charge. Unlike us. Hmmmm???? Earth Day was this past week - April 22. We all need to do our parts to make this world a better place then we found it by making E-ERYDAY Earth Day. Hope

you are on board with that. Do it for the children.

We received voting reminders this week in our mailboxes. Primary elections are June 28, with early voting June 18-16. Alas, no information was on the internet regarding who candidates might be. But we have two months to research the candidates once we get their names. Remember, EVERY elected post is important and deserves your highest attention to assure that everyone in your local government speaks for you. Happy Spring!

Music

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"Stars" in the fields of Science and Engineering, Textiles, Environmental Conservation: Research and Development and all while promoting the growing number of "Cottage Industries" and protecting our "Cultural Heritage". This is and must continue to be the "Nature" of how we do things here in a Tree City! Not just for personal gain, but for our collective futures and the preservation of our contributions to a rich history for our posterity.

Though despite having a decade between us and not having personally met one another, Billy and I discovered there was a common thread between us. We are both tied into the musical heritage of our city through our parents love of music. They were sought-after performers and because John Davis, Billy's dad, provided consistent access to high quality instruments and the contemporary sounds and tools of the times, we are heirs of their places in the rich history of Music in Jamestown and its influence on the culture of the day.

Growing up in families of musicians, we were exposed to music from all genres. We are descendants of the Rat Pack and the Big Band eras and the younger siblings of the "Woodstock" and the "Dead Head" generation. His great friend and fellow musician, Chris Cotter, is quoted

as saying and has written an original song by the same title, "*We are in the Twilight of the Idols*". Chris is a nurturer of our musical history and he gives lessons to Guitarists of future fame. He is local and can be found in the historic Jamestown Furniture Building. Another important cornerstone.

As contemporaries to the minds that created "Orchestrated Rock and Roll", our hero's lay claim to "Rock Opera", "Jazz Fusion" and the "British Invasion". The sounds of Peter Gabriel, Sting, David Bowie, David Byrne and the like, incorporate rhythms from across the globe confirming that music is the "Universal" language. The list of Legends in our time is long and like his father Billy not only carries on with the business his father built, but with his commitment to local musicians to provide access to the most contemporary music and instruments of the day, but he is committed to evolving with the music and the musicians of tomorrow. Moving into the future, coming out of a few tough years globally, Billy is hopeful about our future here in Chautauqua County. As he said, "Per Capita, this region has more talent in the Fine and Performing Arts than any where else I have ever lived or visited". Having traveled a bit, myself and spending 30 years in booming S.W. Florida, I can concur. Having met two of his children, I can confirm he is growing future assets for our citizenry and sending out "Ripples" expanding our pool of great talent. His daughter

plays Baritone Sax and her brother Guitar. Billy plays the Drums, but he is really passionate about guitars. He can find parts for and repair instruments, amplifiers and equipment other retailers may have never heard of. In his realm of the "Contemporary and Historical", he has the same Hammond B3 and Leslie Speaker my father performed on back in the "Jamestown Hey Day's". His Mother performed on the same and she has left an indelible mark here as a legendary Pianist and Piano teacher, but when Billy stated his passion for rock and roll, his piano teacher laid out sheet music for a rock song and that was when his mom, his teacher and Billy decided the drums were a better fit!

All that to say this... it is the movers and shakers like Billy Kates, of Chautauqua Music, our publisher Jeanine, Andrea Latona who creates wonders at "Full Moon Rising" and the likes of "the BIODOME project, JSP Skate Park and Products and those who are "On Tap" to be Future Features to carry us into a Bright Tomorrow and filling our hills with the Sweet Sound of Music.

Visit Billy in his incredible museum of modern music at CHAUTAUQUA MUSIC 110 Second St. Downtown Jamestown or visit him on Facebook. He will quickly respond. Especially if you are racing a deadline with the story you are writing about him. He is a very humble and honest human being. In Closing,,, Rock On Jamestown, Rock On!

Classifieds

PUBLIC NOTICES

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

NOTICE OF FORMATION: FitJoint Health Products, LLC (LLC) filed Arts. of Org. with NY Secy. of State (SS) on 12/31/2021. LLC's office is in Cattaraugus County. SS is designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SS shall mail a copy of any process to the LLC at 247 W. River Rd., Portville NY 14770. LLC's purpose: any lawful activity.

NOTICE OF FORMATION: 200 Main Little Valley LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 2/25/22. Office: Cattaraugus County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, 1051 West Ave, Buffalo, NY, 14213. Purpose: Any lawful purpose.

NOTICE OF FORMATION: PeaK Focus Coaching, LLC. filed with the SSNY on 3/13/2022. Office: Cattaraugus County. Registered Agent Inc. designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to PeaK Focus Coaching, 361 Lakeview Blvd. Delevan, NY 14042. Purpose: Any lawful purpose.

NOTICE OF FORMATION of Ellicottville Alpine Ski & Board Rentals LLC Arts. of Org. filed with Sec. of State of NY (SSNY) on 7/2/2021. Assumed Name d/b/a The Boardroom filed on 8/4/2021. Office location: Cattaraugus County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: Spencer M. Timkey, 4 Elk Creek Dr., Ellicottville, NY 14731. Purpose: all lawful activities.

HIRING: The town of ellicottville, cattaraugus county, new york is seeking to hire a highway department laborer, commercial driver, heavy equipment operator to fill a full-time position with the highway department. The position involves operating equipment and performing manual labor with regards to maintenance and oversite of the town roads. Applicants with a high school diploma (or ged) and a nys commercial drivers license (class b) will be considered. The town is accepting cover letters and resumes until may 18, 2022. Send to the attention of kevin woodin, p.O. Box 600, ellicottville, ny 14731 or by email kevin.woodin@evlengineering.com. The full job description is available at: <https://www.Ellicottvillegov.Com/>

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Celebration of Life

Celebration of Life: Friends and family of Jane Dunkleman, Please save the date for an Open House On July 30th 2022. To be held at the Town Center on Fillmore Avenue in Ellicottville.

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