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## Area Events

**MARTINA MCBRIDE LIVE**  
Saturday, April 9th • 8-11pm  
Seneca Allegany Casino, Salamanca

**SPRING SPORTSMANS SHOW**  
Saturday, April 9th • 9am  
Catt. County Fairgrounds, Little Valley

**PETER COTTON TAIL EXPRESS**  
Saturday, April 9th • 11-4pm  
Gowanda Train Station, Gowanda

**END OF SEASON PARTY 2022**  
Saturday, April 9th • 4-8pm  
Holiday Valley Resort, Ellicottville

**EL LICOTTVILLE EGG HUNT**  
Saturday, April 16th • 1pm  
EVL Fire Department, Ellicottville

**WNY MAPLE FESTIVAL**  
Saturday, April 30th • 10am  
Franklinville Elementary, Franklinville

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

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

**COMMUNITY GARAGE SALES**  
Saturday, May 21st • 9-4pm  
120 N. Union Street, Olean

**ROCKIN THE COMMONS**  
Saturday, April 9th • 11-7pm  
Barker Commons, Fredonia

**EASTER BUNNY AT THE MALL**  
April 9,10,15 & 16 • 12-4pm  
Chautauqua Mall, Lakewood

**FREDONIA'S EASTER FESTIVAL**  
Saturday, April 9th • 8am  
Town Of Fredonia, Fredonia

**2022 EASTER CARNIVAL**  
Saturday, April 16th • 10-1pm  
Chautauqua Safety Villager, Ashville

**COMMUNITY EGG HUNT**  
Saturday, April 16th • 10:30am  
Bemus Point Tap House, Bemus Point

**CITY EGG HUNT**  
Saturday, April 16th • 11am  
Allen Park, Jamestown

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## Bemus Point Business Association

Getting to Know the Community by Being a Part of It



The Bemus Point Business Association is a volunteer organization focused on developing Bemus Point as a premier destination. The goal is to provide advocacy, collaboration, and promotion to all members equally. BPBA members strive to be pillars of the community, working to enhance quality of life and economic development in Bemus Point. The group had their first "Meet and Greet" event this past weekend at the Bemus Point Golf Club & Tap House. ([www.visitbemuspoint.com](http://www.visitbemuspoint.com)). (See story/photos, "POINT", page 10.) Photo/Jon Elder

## Tri-County Arts Council

EVL Chamber Member Spotlight: Support Network for Artists



Mikel Wintermantel orchestrated the informal meetings with just a handful of local artists in various locations and has been a driving force to expand the group to now over 120 members with a stunning storefront in historic Olean. "We work together to promote each other's work and bring artistic vibrancy to our community. The Tri-County Arts Council has moved from a 400-sq.ft. apartment to a 3,300-sq.ft. storefront as a proud participant in the revitalization efforts of downtown Olean. We have exciting plans for the future..." (See story, "ARTS", page 11.)

## Dining in the Dark Fundraiser

Event Returns for '22 at the Harbor Hotel in Celoron, NY



At the "Dining in the Dark" event planned for Thursday, April 21st, at the Chautauqua Harbor Hotel in Celoron, NY, you can treat yourself to an unforgettable dinner, blindfolded, featuring your choice of any of the gourmet meals presented by the Chautauqua Blind Association. The evening begins at 6pm with socializing, drinks from a cash bar and bidding on silent auction items. (See story, "DINING", page 14.)

## Canticle Farm in Allegany

Community-Supported Agricultural Farm



A farmer apprentice program is being planned so the next generation can learn about sustainable farming. Nine summer shares remain for this season. A summer share feeds 2-3 people weekly for the 18-week distribution. Pick-ups begin on June 7th at the farm 3835 S. Nine Mile Road, Allegany. In addition, goods are sold at the Olean Area's Farmer's Market each Saturday from May to November in Lincoln Park.. (See story "FARM", page 14.)

## Sneak Peek Inside this Issue...

Business Spotlight: **Jamestown Public Market... Pg. 7**  
Announces Return of GROW Jamestown Garden Fair, April 23rd



The Jamestown Public Market is thrilled to announce the return of the GROW Jamestown Garden Fair, set for April 23 in downtown Jamestown. The GROW Jamestown Garden Fair, previously known as the GROW Jamestown Garden Fair and Home Show, has not held an in-person event since 2019.

Chamber Spotlight: **Ellicottville Memorial Library... Pg. 6**

**Celebrating 60 Years in the Community**

This year marks the Ellicottville Memorial Library's 60th year in the community. It has evolved from just a few informal bookshelves in a school library, to a beautiful log-cabin-like building with large collections of books (and other media)

## Easter Eggs Everywhere!

Fun for All this Month in Both Counties



Chautauqua Safety Village is one of the local stops made by the Easter Bunny before his busy morning on April 17. He is always happy to make time to visit his friends in the Southern Tier.

By JESSICA MILLER

The Easter Bunny always has a jam-packed schedule during the weekends of Easter. However, he has made it a point to hop over to Chautauqua and Cattaraugus County to squeeze in some fun with local families. Here are some scheduled stops where he can be found (*along with the eggs he famously hides*):

**April 9:**

**Fredonia:** Festivals Fredonia is kicking off its first Fredonia Easter Festival at Fredonia Grange No. 1 (58 W Main St) with breakfast, a craft vendor show, children's crafts, photos with the Easter Bunny, and an Easter Egg Hunt. Eggs, pancakes, sausage, and

SEE "EASTER" PAGE 15

## Lunafest: Short Films by Women

Inspiring Topics Hit Jamestown, NY, April 21



Lunafest is scheduled 6-9 pm, Thursday, April 21, in Scharmann Theater, Jamestown Community College, Jamestown Campus, 525 Falconer St.

By JUDY SHULER

Films can entertain, they can offer escape. They can also move and inspire. At Lunafest, "All the movies will stir emotions and draw the viewer into a world they may not have known existed, but are glad for the opportunity to visit," says Marcia Restivo, co-chair of the Jamestown Zonta committee sponsoring the showcase of short films. "It's fantastically enjoyable!"

Each year the theme of the traveling collection of films by and about women varies, "and each year people who attend are moved."

The 2022 Season features eight short films with a total running time of 80 minutes. Curators of the collection say this year's films "challenge our perceptions about the world and our place in it, spark conversations,

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# Publisher's Word

"Let's Try to Keep Up With Ourselves, Amazing Growth & Vitality"



Needless to say, The Ellicottville – well, this place Villager crew has spent the past week tirelessly trying to keep up with everyone in our communities; I mean seriously, we have a lot going on! We are proud to recognize all of the businesses working together, growing together and re-grouping together. The Bemus Point Business Association met this past weekend, the Tri-County Arts Council is growing with amazing plans, and

always "Feels Great". Today and every day is a great day to appreciate exactly where we are right here and now. We are so blessed to be in our corner of Western New York.

*Until next week, enjoy the read – Jeanine Caprino Zimmer.* As always, if you have an event or idea you would like to share with our readers, please let me know. My personal email address is: info@thevillagemy.com

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## Spring Hydrant Flushing

**PUBLIC NOTICE – HYDRANT FLUSHING: TOWN/VILLAGE OF ELLICOTTVILLE:** Please be aware that the Town of Ellicottville will be flushing fire hydrants beginning the 1st week in April and continue for several weeks. Be prepared to expect discoloration of water and pressure changes. Please call the Town Water Department at 716-560-8920 with any questions or concerns. Thank you.

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<b>OTHER FIRM #3</b>	CLOSED TRANSACTION VOLUME: \$21,848,700
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# Community-Wide Garage Sale 2022

GOACC Annual Event Returns Saturday, May 21st, 9-4, Deadline to Enter May 17

OLEAN -- The officials at Greater Olean Area Chamber of Commerce have scheduled the Community-Wide Garage Sale on Saturday, May 21, from 9 AM until 4 PM. The Chamber is encouraging people to get up in their attics, basements, and garages and start sorting and cleaning. Erica Dreher, Member Outreach Coordinator at GOACC states, "Garage sales are very well attended events. More than 100 houses participated last year and more than 222 maps were handed out. We encourage residents to hold garage sales at their homes or join with neighbors to hold block sales."

For anyone who is interested in holding a garage sale at their home, they need to register their address with GOACC and will be placed on the garage sale map for

a \$5 fee. GOACC will need address, and a short list of items that the home would be selling. The week of the garage sale days, please stop back to the chamber and pick up your FREE Garage Sale sign that has space to list your address.

Households will also pick up information packet from the Cattaraugus County Health Department. The packet contains information on how one can clean their private facility, guidelines on how to place merchandise out and to limit the number of buyers to the sale at one time. GOACC also stresses those coming to the sales, to maintain six feet distancing from others and to wear face coverings.

Deadline to enter is Tuesday, May 17 at NOON. Maps depicting the locations of the garages sales will be available on Friday, May 20 and also

will be outside the GOACC office on the morning of the sales, beginning at 7 AM until 9 AM. Mail or drop off garage sale information to GOACC, 301 North Union Street. You may also fax information to 372-7912 or email info@oleanny.com.

Below are some tips for a successful community-wide garage sale: Clean out what you don't need; Sort and organize your items; Get whatever supplies you might need; Name your price; Make prices visible; Bundle items; Safeguard your money and valuables, and don't forget the CHANGE.

The event has no rain date. Households' sales will go forward rain or shine. For more information on the garage sale, please contact the Greater Olean Area Chamber of Commerce at 716/372-4433.

## The Villager About Town



Our publisher, Jeanine Zimmer (center) and photographer Jon Elder (right) stopped into Chiba, Chiba on Washington Street in Ellicottville last weekend to visit their friend Jeannine Gicewicz and longtime Ellicottville homeowners Mike and Luan Bobinchuck (left).



Brandy and Michael Fabry from Pittsburgh, PA celebrating their extended stay in Ellicottville by reading The Villager Newspaper. Brandy stated, "We loved the hometown feel of Ellicottville. Our four-day trip turned into a nine day stay. We loved the Villager because of all the great articles and pictures; the paper was a great way for us to get to know about the community" Thank you Brandy and Michael for your kind words and we hope to see you back in EVL again soon.

## Lerner & Loewe's "Camelot"

Bookworm Theatrics & Springville Center for Arts, April 29th & 30th, 7pm



Bookworm Theatrics performing The Complete Works of William Shakespeare at Art's Café in summer 2021

Bookworm Theatrics and Springville Center for the Arts present Lerner and Loewe's Camelot. This raucous theater-in-the-round will be held at Art's Cafe on April 29th and 30th at 7pm.

Based on the legend as adapted from The Once and Future King by T.H. White,

Lerner and Loewe's Camelot features iconic characters like King Arthur, Queen Guenevere, Sir Lancelot, and the Knights of the Round Table. The production will be scaled to the smaller size of Art's Cafe immersing the audience in the tale of passion, justice, and revenge. The unique presentation and location is designed to impress both theater buffs and unseasoned patrons alike.

Bookworm Theatrics is a professional theater group geared toward improving conditions for students in under-funded literacy classrooms. Made up of audiobook narrators looking to hone their skills, Bookworm connects with communities through live theater.

Springville residents will be familiar with Bookworm Theatrics' high-energy performance from their 2021 production of The Complete Works of William Shakespeare. 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 are \$15 general admission and can be purchased at SpringvilleArts.org or by calling the Center at 716-592-9038

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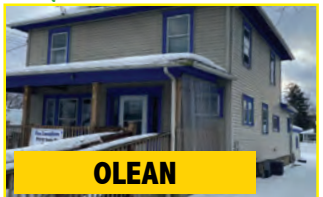
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[HowardHannaChildrensFreeCareFund.com](http://HowardHannaChildrensFreeCareFund.com)

## HoliMont's 100th Skiing Day



HoliMont Resort celebrated their 100th Day of skiing this season on April 3<sup>rd</sup>, 2022! "Thanks to everyone for joining us for 100 days of epic conditions and great family fun!"

## 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.



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## Heart Of Olean Challenge Extended

### Greater Olean Area Chamber Announces Challenge Extended to May 2nd

GOACC has extended the member challenge to Monday, May 2 -- if you have been thinking about donating -- now is the time :) We have 10 GOACC members that have donated a combined \$2,025, which roughly represents 8 percent of our goal - \$25,000. WHAT IS THE HEART OF OLEAN: The Heart of Olean mural is a new work by Meg Saligman which is planned for the Library and Liberal Arts Center on the Cattaraugus County Campus of Jamestown Community College. This building will become a landmark, a beacon for beauty and transformation. The Tri-County Arts Council, GOACC Member, along with committee members, Paula Derwick Fox, Fileve Palmer and Jackie Reed, are spearheading the fundraising for this \$100,000 project -- they are researching grants and other funding opportunities, but the balance of funds will need to be raised through our community. Greater Olean Area Chamber of Commerce met with The Heart of Olean committee and has suggested that GOACC challenge 250 of its 500 members to donate a combined \$25,000 through contributions from members in the amounts of \$50, \$100, \$200. To make a donation please visit [tricityartsCouncil.org](http://tricityartsCouncil.org).



## Driving Range Opens for Season

Holiday Valley's Golf Season Is Almost Upon Us



The Driving Range of Holiday Valley resort opened for the season on Wednesday, April 6th. Holiday Valley's practice facility is located on the east side of Rt. 219, across from the Inn at Holiday Valley. The Practice Facility features a 300-yard driving range including 10 covered tees and up to 50 grass tees, multiple target greens and a ball machine. The 2 putting greens and short game areas are adjacent to the range. The Golf School Building is headquarters for the Mel Sole Golf School and Holiday Valley golf lessons.

Purchase tokens for Range Balls. 1 token=\$5, 2 tokens=\$10, 3 tokens=\$15, 5 tokens=\$20. The price of a Range Key ranges from \$50 to \$150. \$150 Range Key = \$50 in free range balls, \$100 Range Key=\$25 in free range balls. New for 2020, the ball machine now takes credit cards. Or you can get yourself a Range Yearly Pass where you get 1 small basket of balls per day for \$250. Just think what this will do for your game!

Now is the time to get those practice swings in so that when the full greens open, you are all good to go. Of course, this also means that the winter season is coming to a close. In light of the less-than-ideal weather for snow forecast, the lifts of the valley will be closed through Friday but will be open Saturday and Sunday for the final weekend. Hours for that will be found online on the Facebook page or by visiting holidayvalley.com. Holiday Valley would like to thank everyone for the excellent season and looks forward to welcoming everyone to their summer season events.

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## Junior Explorers: Go Bowling!

The Junior's Visited Spare Lanes Bowling in Downtown Buffalo

EVAN & ADDISON BARTLETT

This week we had a striking good time at Spare Lanes bowling. It's the trendy new spot @ 500 Pearl Street in downtown Buffalo attached to the Loft hotel at Forbes Theatre. This boutique bowling alley offers full bar and restaurant service along with darts, arcade games and plenty of TV playing your favorite games. With 8 lanes, you can wear your own shoes and the customizable bumpers make it fun for families to play together. They offer a full bar and restaurant menu and deliver right to your lane. We got the VIP treatment and tried our first Shirley



Temples, but Addison prefers lemonade. You can book your spot online with open bowling Wednesday thru Saturday 4pm-midnight, and Sunday afternoon family specials with open bowling noon-8pm. We had a blast, but dad totally

dominated the game! We all tied at 72, except Dad, who broke 100. Thanks to Elliott for hosting us and definitely check them out for a fun afternoon or night out! Come for the bowling, stay for the fun! This is how we roll.

## Community Easter Egg Hunt

The bunny is leaving eggs for our communities kids to find. At the Ellicottville Town Park, April 16th at 1pm, the time honored tradition of the Community Easter Egg Hunt returns to Ellicottville for 2022!!

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# Ellicottville Memorial Library

Ellicottville Chamber Business Spotlight: Celebrating 60 Years in the Community



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By KATE BARTLETT

This year marks the Ellicottville Memorial Library's 60th year in the community. It has evolved from just a few informal bookshelves in a school library, to a beautiful log-cabin-like building with large collections of books (and other media), computers, meeting rooms, and numerous activities and events throughout the year.

Laura Flanagan is the current Director of the Ellicottville Library. She moved to Ellicottville with her family from the Adirondacks 26 years ago, where she worked as the Director of the Hamilton County Soil and Water Conservation District. "I have been working as the Director of the Library for the last 16 years and loving (almost) every minute of it!" Laura prides herself on hard work and a job well done.

"Unofficially the library began in the late 1940's when the school library allowed a small group of local women to have two shelves dedicated for their use. This first tiny Library was open on Saturdays from 2 - 4pm for the community to borrow books. It wasn't long before the group needed more space, so they decided to rent a room from Alice Fox adjacent to the Fox House on Jefferson Street for \$15 a month. In 1961 the NYS Board of Regents approved a charter for the Library and the Ellicottville Memorial Library was born. It began in the small brick building that now houses the Historical Society before moving across the street in 1978 to the 1887 building where it remained for 28 years. The final move was in 2006, when we moved to our current location on Maples Road after many years of planning and fundraising. The

success of the new library has been overwhelming to say the least."

"Currently we have several programs for both adults and children. We recently started a chess club for kids in 1st through 12th grade. This group meets every Friday after school. There is also a middle school book club which meets once a month for snacks and a discussion of the featured book. For adults we have a knitting group, a weekly craft club, and various exercise classes such as Tai Chi and Yoga. Throughout the year we try to have special presentations on topics of interest to the community. We are always looking for community members who would like to share a hobby or a special area of interest. Check out our website at [ellicottvillelibrary.org](http://ellicottvillelibrary.org) for

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# Welding For the Future

CABOCES Students Competed in AWS Welding Competition



The six students who competed at the AWS Welding Competition. At the far right is Senior Jeanette Grizer, who took second place and Junior Tyler Gibas who placed third.

By JESSICA SCHULTZ

Knowing a trade is like knowing an art. The ability to manipulate, create, design and fix are not just side projects, most are necessary skills for daily life. CABOCES doesn't just instill a set of skills in their students, it helps them go into the world with the ability to begin an actual career right out of high school. You can see how amazing these abilities are just by checking out some of the students when they compete at a state level.

*The Villager* had the opportunity speak with CABOCES Welding Teacher Robert Poole on the recent American Welding Society welding competition that many of his students participated in and what it meant for them.

*The Villager (V):* Can you explain what the competition was about?

Robert (R): "The AWS

(American Welding Society) welding competition was held on Saturday Mar. 26th at the Northland Training Facility Buffalo Campus in collaboration with Alfred College. The Competition was hosted by the AWS Niagara Frontier Section in collaboration with several industry leading sponsors from Dyanabrade inc. a local manufacturer of high-quality air tools used in the trade right down to the Buffalo Sabres! The AWS Niagara Frontier Section currently serves 308 members across the following area: in New York it includes Niagara, Erie, Wyoming, Genesee, Orleans, Cattaraugus, Chautauqua, and Allegany Counties. Student participants were draw from all these areas and invited to compete. Students from our center also participate in The Skills USA competition that is a national vocational school

competition where students compete at a local, regional, national, and international competitions showcasing their talents across a wide range of skill sets ranging from Culinary Arts to Metal Sculpture."

V: How many students did you have participating, what did they compete in and how did they do?

R: "I had five students attend the AWS completion on march 26th., three Seniors and 2 Juniors. at the end of the competition there were 6 prizes awarded total, 1st., 2and. and 3rd place for The Juniors and the same for the Seniors. Of these spots two were awarded to students from the Ellicottville CTE BOCES welding class. The Senior Competitor that took 2nd place overall was a Ms. Jeannette Grizer from

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# Library

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Laura likes to think of this Library as a quiet, faithful friend of the community. "Through the decades, many folks have taken leadership roles, volunteered and nurtured it to what has become a place of warmth and welcome, with the nostalgia and dignity which befits a small-town library. It is unique because of the people who have gotten it to this point as well as the people who continue to care about both the beautiful building and the people it serves."

It is hard for Laura to pick just one thing that she loves about this community. "If I have to pick just one it is the generous people that reside here. So many people helped to make this library building a reality and they continue to support us in so many ways. This community always rallies to support a good cause or an individual or family in need."

Her favorite thing about her job, besides the books, is being able to help people. "Everything from selecting/recommending a book, showing people how to access free digital materials on the Libby app, computer assistance, or sometimes just being a person to listen when someone's having a bad day. In short, helping others always feels good and that is what makes my job enjoyable."

What's next for the library? "Our story this year is one of change and adaptation.

Over the next year we will continue to adapt and shift our services in response to our community's needs with both innovative services and the basics. We will connect people to information, experiences, and services that enhance their quality of life so our community can learn, enjoy, and thrive. We are here for you no matter what happens when we turn the page.

Upcoming events included their biggest event – the 5-week Summer Reading Program for kids. This year's theme is "Oceans of Possibilities" which promises to be a fun one. "Each year we have approximately 100 children who participate and they always enjoy the contests, scavenger hunts, mini golf, minute to win it games and of course reading books. These great readers tally over 60,000 minutes of reading during the 5 weeks! In addition, many outside groups are beginning to use the Community Room once again. Groups such as Girl Scouts, the Ellicottville Historical Society, and exercise classes help to keep the library a hub of activity in the community."

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## Business Spotlight: Jamestown Public Market

### Announces Return of GROW Jamestown Garden Fair, April 23rd

The Jamestown Public Market is thrilled to announce the return of the GROW Jamestown Garden Fair, set for April 23 in downtown Jamestown.

The GROW Jamestown Garden Fair, previously known as the GROW Jamestown Garden Fair and Home Show, has not held an in-person event since 2019. Due to response required from the Covid-19 pandemic, the Jamestown Public Market took helm of the event from its previous organizers, the Jamestown Renaissance Corporation, in 2021.

"This was a natural fit for our organization" says JPM Director Linnea Carlson. "Our mission is to 'build Jamestown's food system' and providing space to share education and connection around growing, gardening and support for our environment supports that inherently. We are excited to announce some new partners and present an event that, while new and exciting, still honors the values of the traditional GROW Fair."

The GROW Jamestown Garden Fair: Earth Day Celebration will be held April 23 from 10 am to 3 pm in downtown Jamestown. A street vendor fair will be held along Third Street between N. Main and Cherry Streets, with indoor vendor/retail space within the community space at Covenant Manor, on the corner of Third and Cherry Streets. Raffles throughout the day will be offered, including the chance to win springtime 1 wreaths designed by the GROW Fair committee. Workshops, which are free to the public, will be held at St. Luke's Episcopal Church undercroft

area, entrance along the corner of N. Main and 4th Street. Workshops include Plastics Pollution with Kara Bemis, an ambassador for 5 Gyres, from 10:30 AM to 11:30 AM; Compost 101 with Sarah Moller of Clearwater Creek Compost from noon to 1 PM; and Honeybee Awareness with Robbie and Sam Radicella of Sunshine Honey from 1:30 to 2:30 PM.

3 C's Catering will be offering various food options with their food truck, alongside various retail vendors such as The Herb Mill; the Biodome Project; LadySong Farms; Lifted; Opal Bee Soaps; Barbara's Special Teas; Green Heron Growers; Paula Coats; The Mobile Garden; Macrame by Liz Gifford; Stillwater Valley Farms; and Crafts by Wanda Gifford and Sandy Nelson.

Educational and community organizations present will include: the Chautauque County Bee Keepers' Association; Clearwater Creek Compost; Cattaraugus Community Bank; James Prendergast Library; Office of the Aging; and Cornell Cooperative Extension. The Persell Produce Patch, Persell Middle School's school garden club, will also be present with free kid's crafts and activities.

The Jamestown Public Market is grateful to sponsors of this event, particularly presenting sponsors The Resource Center and Brigiotta's Farmland Produce and Garden Center. Brigiotta's will feature information on their business, offer sales of springtime flower baskets and host various raffles. The Resource Center will once again feature garden accessories crafted by their program participants as well



as decorated paper bags that attendees can utilize for their purchased items. Additional sponsors include: Audubon Community Nature Center; Chautauque County Master Gardeners; Chautauque Watershed Conservancy; Equitable Advisors Adam Phillips; Millennia Housing Management LTD; Mike's Nursery; and St. Luke's Episcopal Church.

Director Carlson wishes to thank the GROW Fair Committee for their generous time and work. "Without our planning committee, composed of community volunteers, this event would not happen."

The Jamestown Public Market also encourages community members to keep their eye on additional events happening downtown Earth Day weekend including a Gong Bath event with Jen Gatenbein of Lotus Fire Healing Arts set for April 22 at 7 PM, held at St. Luke's Episcopal Church; family friendly Earth Day activities at ART Cloth + Craft April 23; and a GROW Jamestown After Dark educational workshop regarding the city's op-in on cannabis dispensaries in partnership with the City of Jamestown's Department of Development set for 6 PM at The Beer Snob April 23.

For more information visit [www.jtownpublicmarket.org](http://www.jtownpublicmarket.org)



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# Moonlit Stroll at Lillibridge

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# “Little Shop Of Horrors”

Salamanca Drama Club Performs, April 29th & 30th, 7pm

The Salamanca Drama Club is now FULL STEAM AHEAD and will be performing Little Shop of Horrors on April 29th and 30th @ 7 PM in the High School Auditorium. Tickets are \$7.00 and are available online and at the door opening night. Visit <https://www.salamanca.org/littleshop-of-horrors> to purchase tickets as well as Chicken BBQs.

A deviously delicious Broadway and Hollywood sci-fi smash musical, Little Shop of Horrors has devoured the hearts of theatre goers for over 30 years. Howard Ashman and Alan Menken (Disney’s The Little Mermaid, Beauty and the Beast, and Aladdin) are the creative geniuses behind what has become one of the most popular shows in the world.

The meek floral assistant Seymour Krelborn (Tristan Duhan) stumbles across a new breed of plant he names “Audrey II” (James Gillman)- after his coworker crush (Audrey, played by

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Meredith Wheeler). This foul-mouthed, R&B-singing carnivore promises unending fame and fortune to the down and out Krelborn as long as he keeps feeding it, BLOOD. Over time, though, Seymour discovers Audrey II’s out of this world origins and intent towards global domination! We will be hosting a Chicken Dinner on opening night from 3:00-6:30 in the

High School Cafeteria! Take out will be available. Tickets are \$10 Dollars and can be purchased from any cast or crew member as well as Mr. Kemnitzer and Mrs. Stokes or online (see link above) T-Shirts (\$15) and concessions will be available on show nights. Please join us in our first full on, open to the public show we have had in more than 2 years!

# Upcoming Events in Mayville

Mayville-Chautauqua Chamber Announces Roster for 2022 Season

After a successful 2022 Mayville Winter Festival, the Mayville-Chautauqua Community Chamber of Commerce has begun planning its events for the spring and summer seasons. The season will open up with the Annual Community-Wide Yard & Garage sales for the Mayville, Chautauqua, and Dewittville, NY areas. The event will take place all weekend long from Friday May 27 through Sunday May 29, 2022, for local residents of those communities. More details will be posted on the Mayville-Chautauqua Community Chamber

Facebook page as they are planned. The Mayville Farmers’ & Artisans’ Market is returning to village park (Routes 394 and 430) and will be open for the season on Thursday May 26. With the opening once again falling on Memorial Day weekend, the Mayville-Chautauqua Community Chamber of Commerce is working to create a season opening event with multiple food trucks, lunchtime music, and more. More details will be announced soon as they are confirmed. The Entertainment Series will once again be

held Thursdays from July 7 – August 25 at Lakeside Park from 6:30 – 8:30 pm. The committee will soon be booking the concert line-up for the events and will be working to build on its successful 2021 season. If you are interested in participating in any of these events, please reach out to committee members of the Mayville-Chautauqua Community Chamber of Commerce. You can reach out to Shannon Biekarck, Coordinator for the Mayville-Chautauqua Community Chamber of Commerce at [sbiekarck@chautauquachamber.org](mailto:sbiekarck@chautauquachamber.org).

# Welding

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the Pioneer Central School District and the Junior welder that took 3<sup>rd</sup> place overall was Tyler Gibas a student from the Franklinville School district. The Ellicottville BOCES Welding and Fabrication Program was well represented indeed!”

V: What credentials will your students take away from your class?

R: “These students upon successful graduation will be presented with an AWS Sense Level one certification

credential that will indeed help them to begin a successful career path.”

V: How do you feel that trade school impacts a student’s efficiency in the real world?

R: “The actual welding tests that must be passed, both written and practical are a mirror of those given in industry for an entry level welding job. So, the students leave CABOCES ready and able to take those tests with confidence. I, myself graduated this program in 1982 and have made a good living with it as a foundation in my 40-year career. All the classes that are offered at the various CABOCES centers do the same to prepare our youth for entering their respective

fields in the actual industry”

V: Anything else to add?

R: “I am especially proud of these students for displaying a willingness to compete against others in their age group and I applaud their efforts and their dedication to the program in general. It’s not necessarily easy and I hold these students to a higher standard mirroring those that are the acceptable industry standard.”

Thank you, Robert, for taking the time to speak with us and a huge congratulations to all the students who participated in the competition. Also, thank you to CABOCES for helping the children of our communities prepare for life outside of the school room.

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# Point

STORY FROM COVER

BY JESSICA SCHULTZ

We all know how small towns work. Everyone knows everyone, you've at least heard of one business or another. It's easy in this day and age (especially after the last two years) to get disconnected. That's just the feeling that the members of the Bemus Point Business Association had when they decided to put together their first "Meet and Greet" event this past weekend. It was open to the public and the community was invited to the Bemus Point Golf Course and Tap House to meet each other, have some appetizers, and learn about the association itself.

**The Villager Newspaper** had the opportunity to speak with member Kelley Marker about the Bemus Point Business Association and their plans for their community.

**The Villager (V):** What does the Bemus Point Association cover?

**Kelley (KM):** "The Bemus Point Business Association is a volunteer organization focused on developing Bemus Point as a premier destination. Our goal is to provide advocacy, collaboration, and promotion to all members equally. BPBA members strive to be pillars of the community, working to enhance quality of life and economic development in Bemus Point. The BPBA's board of directors and committees have been working hard to uphold the key aspects of our mission. In the past three years we have developed a website and digital directory that showcases all of our members (www.

visitbemuspoint.com), better than ever, so our events committee is looking for community volunteers to help out! If you are interested in volunteering, please contact Kourtney Shuman at ModernExpressions.kh@gmail.com."

**V:** Anything else to add?

**KM:** "I wanted to mention our BPBA Social Member Program: We launched our new Social Member program during the Meet & Greet. For individuals interested in supporting Bemus Point's small business community and events, our Social Member program is a great way to contribute. It is a \$50 donation to become a social member, and all funds raised through this program will go towards future events, including our yearly 4th of July fireworks display, which is funded through community donations. Social members will receive special updates and newsletters regarding projects and events, the ability to participate on committees, and will be listed on a "Thank You" page on our website, visitbemuspoint.com. Members will also be receiving a coupon book with specials from many Bemus Point businesses, valuing over \$300 (while supplies last). If you are interested, find out more and sign up on visitbemuspoint.com"

**V:** What was covered in the meeting event this past week?

**KM:** "Our 1st Inaugural Meet & Greet provided an opportunity for community members and business owners to come together while learning about the Bemus Point Business Association's mission, events, and projects. Our events committee, chaired this year by Kourtney Shuman, also announced our 2022 schedule of events for the year. We thank the Bemus Point Golf Club & Tap House for hosting, we were really happy with the turnout, especially with the wintery weather!"

**V:** Will there be upcoming events hosted by the association this year and if yes, what will they include?

**KM:** "Yes, the BPBA's Events Committee is working on 5 village-wide events for the 2022 Season, including our spring Bemus Back in Bloom event in May, our 4th of July Fireworks and our constantly growing Fall Fest. (Which will have a fall/scarecrow theme this year). We want to make these events bigger and

better than ever, so our events committee is looking for community volunteers to help out! If you are interested in volunteering, please contact Kourtney Shuman at ModernExpressions.kh@gmail.com."

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Thank you, Kelley, for taking the time to speak with us in detail about the Bemus Point Business Association and the peek into the 2022 year ahead. And a large thank you to the whole of the Bemus Point Business Association for all that you are doing to bring the community together and putting together all of the great Festivals planned for this year!!

*Photos of the event, right*

## Bemus Point Business Association Meets Re-Energizing the Point



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# Arts

STORY FROM COVER  
By KATE BARTLETT

The Tri County Arts Council began as a group of like-minded individuals with a passion for art and community over 40 years ago. After the Olean Arts Association aged out, there was a need for a support network for artists in the area. Mikel Wintermantel, the current executive director, has been an integral part of the Council since its inception. As a nationally recognized Copley Master artist, he is an unwavering supporter of the arts. He also owned Studio 4 East Screenprinting with his brothers for more than 40 years, making countless Ellicottville screenprint t-shirts, posters and other merchandise. He has earned several recognitions and distinctions for his work, mainly Luminous Landscapes, which can be viewed at <https://www.mikelwintermantel.com/>.

Mikel orchestrated the informal meetings with just a handful of local artists in various locations and has been a driving force to expand the group to now over 120 members with a stunning storefront in historic Olean. "We work together to promote each other's work and bring artistic vibrancy to our community. The Tri-County Arts Council has moved from a 400-square foot apartment to a 3,300 square-foot storefront as a proud participant in the revitalization efforts of downtown Olean. We have exciting plans for the future and are committed to propelling this legacy forward."

The Tri County Arts Council was formally founded in 1997 after receiving grant funds from NYS Council of the Arts. It was initially

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focused in Cattaraugus County expanding to Chautauqua and Allegany counties in 2003 and 2009 bringing funding to small arts and cultural organizations. Meetings at this time were informal, but their mission was strong. In 2001, they acquired a physical location with street presence in Allegany with retail space for artists to sell their work as well as expanded pottery and studio space. Classes were offered for both adults and students and membership grew along with partnership with the Olean Chamber of Commerce. The name "Tri County Arts Council" was officially adopted in 2018, after 20 years of service to the region in order to better reflect the three communities served (Allegany, Cattaraugus and Chautauqua). In 2019, the Council moved to their current location, a restored 1920's building at 110 W State Street in Olean, a building previously set for demolition. Now a stunning renovated space, this building exemplifies "the impact that the creative economy can have on economic development and community revitalization."

Mikel had been a benefactor of the Arts Council for years when he was approached to become the executive director. "It has always been near and dear to my heart. For years

I auctioned my paintings to make money for the Council. When they approached me to refocus the Council and lead them into the next chapter, I really didn't have the time, but I had the passion and commitment, so I graciously accepted." In 2020 he formally stepped into his current role and began leading the organization into their next phase.

Mikel was able to hire several part-time working creatives to the Council, many of whom are nationally known. Sean Huntington, Geraldine Smith and Allison Braun bring their skills to the TCAC to offer numerous exhibitions, classes and workshops. Current classes range from beginner drawing and painting to master level painting instruction. They also offer rare crafts like papermaking, bookbinding, calligraphy, felting and tatting as well as unique techniques like linocut block printing, gel printing, and encaustics. Children's classes include puppetmaking, clay ornaments and painting. They also have a thriving, fully equipped clay studio for slab building and throwing serviced by 2 large kilns.

The Council experienced a surge of artists despite the Covid pandemic, and

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Everyone is invited to stop down and tour the historic and beautiful gallery located at 110 W State Street in downtown Olean Tuesday-Friday 12-6 & Saturday 12-5.

is thriving with a growing membership roster, many of which are working creatives that have work available for purchase in the Artisan Market located inside the TCAC and online.

Membership is available on a variety of levels, starting at \$20/year for a basic level. Those interested in participating in the Artisan Market, as well as having an online presence for their work can join as an Artisan level member for \$60/year. Full time Studio Artist level members have access to professional development privileges, full access to studio equipment and workspace for only \$120/year.

"We all have the common goal to raise the value of the arts, while supporting

each other and cultivating arts within the communities we serve." We all have an inner artist, and it raises our personal worth as well as the community as a whole when we nurture our creative soul. Mikel is honored to work alongside so many creative professionals. "It's incredibly inspiring to work with such talented and renowned artists. I'm honored to work with them every day, and it's a privilege to be able to share these talents with new artists, and the community." He loves being able to help new artists find their inner passion, and cultivate their creative side.

"It's great to have the resources to help them find gallery space and offer them opportunities through the Arts Council, one

in particular being the 'Art in the Park' event coming in September as an art and music event and returning to Lincoln Park"

Mikel is excited for the future of The Tri County Arts Council with plans to expand and grow further. "We plan to offer poetry and writing classes, expanded workshops along with regular artist member meetings. Everyone is invited to stop down and tour the historic and beautiful gallery located at 110 W State Street in downtown Olean Tuesday-Friday 12-6 & Saturday 12-5."

Visit <https://www.tricountyartscouncil.org> for events and class schedule or contact [info@tricountyartscouncil.org](mailto:info@tricountyartscouncil.org) or call (716) 372-7455.

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## Healthwise: pH Levels

Your Health is All in the Balance



BY LILIAN D. DIRITO,  
HOLISTIC WELLNESS &  
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Understanding pH is so crucial for our health, pH is a measure of the acidity or alkalinity of a solution. The lower the pH number, the more acidic the solution. The higher the pH number, the more alkaline the solution is.

In a healthy young adult, water accounts for approximately 70 percent of total body weight. This water also known as the "fluid of life," occupies two compartments within the body; the intra cellular (inside the cell) compartment and the extracellular (outside the cell) compartment. It is vital for these two compartments to balance and to maintain an ideal pH range. Many vital bodily functions, including digestion, enzyme activity and hormone balance, are completely dependent upon the body to maintain this ideal balance. If body pH is properly balanced, the bodily fluids will clearly demonstrate the factor. Ideally the saliva will be 6.5-6.8, and the urine pH will fluctuate between 6.0-7.0. Maintaining a perfect pH can be difficult. Fortunately, the body has three primary systems for maintaining ideal pH: the respiratory system, the urinary system and the gastrointestinal system, including the liver and pancreas. Even with these

built-in protective systems, the body can become unbalanced through poor diet, stress dehydration, chemicals and lack of exercise.

Urine pH, urine testing may indicate how well the body is excreting acids and assimilating minerals, especially calcium magnesium, sodium and potassium. These minerals function as buffers. The urine is the perfect way for the body to remove any excess acidic substances that cannot be buffered. If the average urine pH is below 6.0 or above 7.0, the body's buffering system is overwhelmed.

Saliva pH-The results of saliva testing may indicate the activity of digestive enzymes in the body. These enzymes are primarily manufactured by the stomach, liver and pancreas. If the saliva pH is too low (below 6.5), the body may be producing too many acids or may be overwhelmed by acids because it has lost the ability to adequately remove them through the urine, colon, lungs and skin. If the saliva is too high (over 6.8), the body may suffer from excess gas, constipation and production of yeast, mold and fungus. Most people who have unbalanced pH are "acidic." This condition forces the body to borrow minerals (including calcium, sodium, potassium and magnesium) from vital organs and bones to buffer the acid and safely remove it from the body. This process can weaken these organs and bones over time. An imbalance in the body's pH may lead to serious health concerns. What if am acidic? Basic nutrition for an over-acid system (if urine and/or saliva test below 6.5pH.) is important: start with steps

1,2,3, and 4, and continue adding steps until desired results are achieved. Be sure to monitor your progress with easy-to-use pH strips sold at your natural health store.

Start with food enzymes with meals and proteolytic enzymes between meals. Unfriendly microbes may be vulnerable to these enzymes.

Add easily absorbed magnesium to help build necessary buffers. If the urine is 5.8-7.2 it is recommended to take calcium-magnesium-D (the amino acid chelate form, not the carbonate form) daily to support healthy bones. pH balance with alkaline minerals, I personally like an ionic mineral drink that contains more than 70 essential minerals from natural sources.

Alkalize with green foods: all raw green vegetables including kale, asparagus, parsley, green beans, zucchini celery, spinach, broccoli, green lettuce. I also like to add a green foods cocktail in the morning (recipe below)

Include Vitamin D3, it helps hold calcium in the body. Taking vitamin D3 and Omega 3 will help the body buffer acids.

Cleanse as needed. Strengthen urinary and lymphatic systems ability to excrete acids.

Drink water! Our health is truly dependent on the quality and quantity of the water we drink. Water is the most important nutrient for our bodies. Most of us can improve our pH by proper hydration, eating right for your blood type, proper supplementation, exercise and stress reduction. Morning pH health shake recipe: 4-6oz

SEE "LEVELS", RIGHT

## Garden Girl: Ready, Set, Grow!

April is National Gardening Month



BY LINDA KATHERINE YATES  
ARTIST & GARDENER

Ready, Set, Grow! We are welcoming April because we feel that winter is behind us, although as Henry Van Dyke said, "The first day of spring is one thing and the first spring day is another." April is definitely fickle and we did have a snow day just this past Sunday! With all that aside, it is only the first week of April and we have so much to look forward to. National Gardening Month means celebrating what we love. The days are getting progressively brighter and longer, the nurseries are packed full of plants, and we have the urge to get out into the yard and gardens.

This is the month of sun and new growth in the Northern Hemisphere. It is most certainly the time of hope. Activities



can include visiting Garden shows, Arboretums, Botanical gardens, and educational events. A checklist, chore list for outdoors can include pruning trees and shrubs, dethatching grasses, raking up fallen leaves, stems and last years spent annuals and removing seed heads.

It's time to clean up our outdoor spaces, add compost and amendments to gardens, and perhaps till the soil for new plants. Some perennials can be transplanted now and it's a good time to share some plants with friends or neighbors.

We can also just sit outside, listen to the birds, smell the fresh earth or go ahead and get some dirt under the nails. Spring is in the air so sharpen your tools, collect your seeds, and prepare your beds. It's time to get planting! If you are interested in learning more

about plants in your area, contact your local county extension office. They have volunteer Master Gardeners trained to assist you. Hashtag #NationalGardenMonth to share your gardening experiences on social media or for more information go to www.NationalGardenMonth.org. Happy National Gardening Month! Welcome to the Club!

"It was a bright cold day in April, and the clocks were striking thirteen." ~ George Orwell

"April comes in like an idiot, babbling and strewing flowers."

"If you've never been thrilled to the very edges of your soul by a flower in spring bloom, maybe your soul has never been in bloom." ~ Audra Foveo

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BY: MOUTH SAY TONGUE

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The Gin Mill makes its first of many appearances with Kody and Herren from 8-11pm. They play a roots/Americana/southern rock set of covers and originals. Check out the 37 beers on tap.

Finnerty's joins the Thursday party with Open Mic Night hosted by Tui Osborne from 8-11pm. Bring an instrument and sing or play along. Tui specializes in reggae/ska/pop/folk covers. Try the great bar menu with the award-winning wings or Irish meatballs. Monday is Asian Night and Chef Freddie prepares a couple Asian entrees that always delight.

FRIDAY: Balloons is first up with Tui Osborne on the main stage from 7-10:30pm. Tui is the head coach of the National Champion Bona's Men's Rugby Team. And

will palsy some acoustic music for your enjoyment. DJ Bad Weekend will fire up the sound booth with glide for your slide on the two dance floors.

The Gin Mill will host Two Guys Drinking Beer from 8-12am. They play a rock/folk/pop/blues set of covers. The latest kitchen in town is open till midnight Thurs-Sat and 11pm Sun-Wed. Try the chicken and biscuits if you're hungry.

We close it out at Madigan's with DJ Cobra Con from 10-2am. He'll provide the sizzle to your hip swivel on the dance floor. Check out the foosball and pool tables for some friendly competition.

SATURDAY: Balloons is first up again with the Pat Harrington Trio on the main stage from 6:30-10pm. This will be the debut of this band and they will be bringing the blues at its finest. Pat is a Grammy nominated musician. DJ Bad Weekend returns to the sound booth to put the funk in the trunk till 2am.

We return to The Gin Mill for Welcome Distraction from 8-12am. They are making their EVL debut and play a party/dance mix of multi genre music for your enjoyment. If the 37 beers aren't your speed try the Carriage House

Side Bar and let one of the mixologist's make you a high-end cocktail.

Madigan's closes it out again with DJ Oneten in the sound booth from 10-2am playin the crunk so you can shake your junk in the upstairs window. Let the A-Team mix you up one of those umbrella drinks.

SUNDAY: It's AYCE Pasta Bar and Prime Rib Night from 5-9pm featuring Chris Maloney from 5:30-8:30pm. Chris plays a rock/folk/pop set of covers to accompany the finest Italian food in the southern tier. Mangia, Mangia.

Monday is Strings and Wings night at Balloons from 4-10pm. 75 cent wings and a fine selection of craft beers. This week's musical guest is Tina Williams from 6-9pm. Tina plays a folk/rock/alt/indie/pop set of covers and originals for your enjoyment.

The seven-day weekend end where it has for the last 20 years at The Gin Mill with Joe Wagner and Company from 8-11pm. Joe plays rock/folk/pop/country rock covers that you'll know the words to.

If you enjoyed yourself tell your friends and keep coming back but wherever you are PLEASE, ALWAYS SUPPORT LIVE MUSIC!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

# Beat on the Street:

(For the Kids) What Do Good Guys Do?

BY CHAD NEAL



Hearing tales throughout our lives usually have the protagonist, the "good guy". Whether boy, girl, man, woman, dog, alien or whatever those are the characters we are supposed to root for, because they are saving the day for others and hopefully coming out of the story alive. As kids

we watched a lot of tv and movies with the good guys doing what good guys do. We were given an idea of what is good and how-to live-in society. Many of us were shown that being helpful and generally a nice person is the way to live happily. Children are taught that being the good guy is the way. This one is for the kids, what do good guys do?



Everett age 9 - Work hard, clean their rooms, why are you asking me this?



Carsten age 11 - Umm save people and help people, stand up for what's right, I don't know I think there's more.



Olivia age 6 - Good guys help people without being asked. They treat others how they want to be treated.



Grayson age 12 - They help people and they're nice to people. I can't think of anything else, I'm going to go play now.



Lillian age 10 - Good guys are nice, don't do stupid things, are respectful and help those in need.



Jewell age 5 - They would be nice, they wouldn't say swear words, they wouldn't be bad, and they would be nice to your family.

## National Library Week

National Library Week - Celebrated for nearly 65 years, National Library Week will take place from April 3rd through the 9th this year and it is the perfect time to connect with your library. This celebration highlights the valuable role libraries, and library workers play in transforming lives and strengthening communities. Stop in the library to pick up a kid's Activity Booklet to fill your week with adventure and fun! With interesting things to do every day these booklets will help you have a wonderful week of celebrating the library! You can also visit our website at [www.ellicottvillelibrary.org](http://www.ellicottvillelibrary.org) for more information on new arrivals of books, coming events and classes, and browse the system catalog for books, eBooks and movies.

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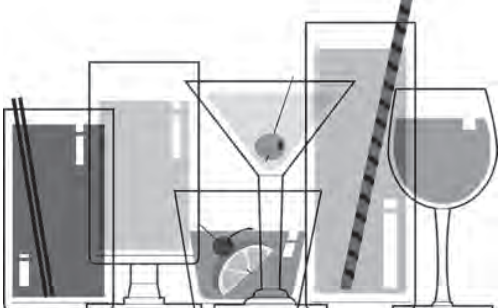
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# ★ ★ Sudoku Challenge ★ ★

**This Week's Difficulty Level:**  
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6			2					
	4	1	8	9		7		
8	2			5		9		3
		3			5			2
	9		3	2	7		1	
4			1			3		
2	8		1				9	6
		5		3	9	2	8	
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To solve a Sudoku puzzle, place a number into each box so that each row across, each column down, and each small 9 box square within the larger diagram (there are 9 of these) will contain every number from 1 through 9. In other words, no number will appear more than once in any row, column, or smaller 9 box square. Working with the numbers already given as a guide, complete each diagram with the missing numbers that will lead to the correct solution.  
**Good luck!**

**Last Week's Puzzle:**

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

# Dining

STORY FROM COVER

BY BARBARA ARNSTEIN

Have you ever eaten dinner with your eyes closed? Imagine savoring grilled steak, a chicken breast with basil pesto, citrus-seared cod or sweet, meat-textured jackfruit served over quinoa, that way. Imagine tasting a summer berry salad, with plump blueberries, juicy strawberries, candied walnuts and crumbled goat cheese. Right now, close your eyes for a moment and focus on those flavors. Relish the aromas. If someone helped you with hints about navigating your plate, you would be enjoying a very memorable, flavor-focused dining experience.

At the "Dining in the Dark" event planned for Thursday, April 21st, at the Chautauqua Harbor Hotel in Celoron, NY, you can treat yourself to an unforgettable dinner, blindfolded, featuring your choice of any of the gourmet meals, and salad, described above, presented by the Chautauqua Blind Association.

The evening begins at 6pm with socializing, drinks from a cash bar and bidding on silent auction items. A half-hour later guests can opt to don blindfolds and are led to their tables by sighted guides, ready to enjoy their chosen three-course meals.

"You can remove the blindfold anytime you want", said Executive Director Joni Blackman, "the trained guides



at each table are Jamestown Community College Occupational Therapy Assistant students and SUNY Fredonia Pre-Health Club students who volunteer their time to help us every year."

The evening marks the association's tenth "Dining in the Dark" event, which is taking place once again, after a two-year gap, and which also includes a live auction and an award presented to a volunteer supporter.

"Guests can bid on handcrafted furniture and artwork made by clients, a Fancher chair, and a live edge wood wine rack", she said. "There will be two helmets, a football, and a jersey signed by Buffalo Bills players, and all kinds of themed baskets."

"All the funds raised support vision screening throughout

Chautauqua and Cattaraugus Counties", she said. "Last year we screened 4,450 children throughout both counties, and found that almost 1,000 needed to see an eye doctor. During the screening test, children only need to look at a scanner for a few seconds. If a family is unable to afford the comprehensive eye exam and glasses, we offer financial assistance through the Dr. Timothy Grace Sight for Success Program."

"More theme basket donations would be appreciated, with themes such as 'cooking' or 'gardening', said Ms. Blackman. Reservations are appreciated by Monday, April 11th, which can be made online at Chautauquablind.org or by calling (716) 664-6660. Tickets are \$65.00.

# Farm

STORY FROM COVER

BY SHARON TURANO

Canticle Farm invites others to partake in their mission to nourish area families' minds, bodies and spirits. Not only will Earth Day (Friday, April 22, 2022) celebrations be held at the 26-acre not-for-profit farm, but nine summer shares of produce are still available so area residents can enjoy weekly boxes of items grown at the farm this season.

Canticle Farm began in 2001 as a way to address food security in the area, something still being done today. The community-supported agricultural farm is operated by the Franciscan Sisters of Allegany. Certified-naturally grown vegetables are harvested twice weekly, with 90 varieties grown and distributed, reports a website about the farm.

In addition to addressing health needs of the community by offering the produce for sale, about 20 percent of what is grown is donated to the underserved. The idea for the farm began in 1998 when six members of the Franciscans' Justice and Peace Committee attended an Earth conference. Shoots were planted, a barn was built in 2005 and most recently a second 8-acre site was purchased, where an archaeological dig is being performed.

The idea, the website states, is to "revere, protect and honor the sacredness of God's creation, while working to connect all people to practice

Earth-friendly habits." People can learn about those habits from 1-2:30pm April 24 when tours of the farm will be given for Earth Day.

Gina Anderson, executive director of the farm, said a farmer apprentice program is also being planned so the next generation can learn about sustainable farming. She said nine summer shares remain for this season. A summer share feeds 2-3 people weekly for the 18-week distribution. Pick-ups begin on June 7th at the farm 3835 S. Nine Mile Road, Allegany. In addition, goods are sold at the Olean Area's Farmer's Market each Saturday from May to November in Lincoln Park.

Looking ahead, Gina stated, "Since celebrating our 20th anniversary a couple years ago, the board and staff of Canticle, felt it was time to take a look back upon our history while also looking forward with a strategic eye toward the future. Therefore, this year, we have agreed to focus on our sustainability by rebuilding and renewing during our 22nd growing season. This "Year of Renewal" will position us to flourish for the next two decades. We are excited to be dedicating this next growing season to rebuilding the soil, improving production and distribution efficiencies, tending to farm maintenance and repairs, and deepening our community connections.

"We have many future plans. A project that Canticle Farm is currently working on is creating a New Farmer Apprenticeship Program. We want to grow and teach the next generation of sustainable

farmers, while also giving our current and esteemed Farm Manager, Mark Printz, a much-deserved hand in the field."

"Growing our Endowment will open up a world of possibility for Canticle Farm to increasing wages for our farm staff, hiring a permanent education coordinator and beyond!"

"Building a fence around a portion of the S. Nine Mile farm due to the increased deer damage each summer."

"And of course, our annual Farm to Table dinner will be on Sunday, August 14th in the Pavilion at Woodside. We are in the planning stages of having more socials at the farm so please stay tuned by subscribing to our newsletter or following us on Facebook page."

Lastly Gina said, "We welcome our Enchanted Mountain community to visit our farm and see how their food is grown using Certified Naturally Grown practices. Come meet your farmers and re-explore a deeper connection with your food source. Eat seasonally, support your local economy, and discover how soulful it is to bring produce direct from our farm to your table. Your health is worth it!"

To order a share or find out more, visit canticlefarm.org/share-431225.html [1] or call 373-0200 ext. 3358. The farm's staff also sells produce at its 3809 Old State Road, Allegany stand, open from 12-6pm, Tuesdays and Fridays June to November and 12-6 pm on Tuesdays the rest of the year.

# The Lodge at CHQ Lake Canceled

Chautauqua Lake Condominium Project Falls Victim to Multiple Issues



The Chautauqua Lake Condominium Project has been canceled due to multiple factors including a lawsuit filed against The Estate of James K. Webb, Sally Webb, Executrix and

made to The Post Journal newspaper of Jamestown, "With regret, the plans for building The Lodge at Chautauqua Lake have been canceled and development terminated. We thank our many supporters. We also want you to know that we are exploring other uses for the property, including potential residential development."

# Easter

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a beverage will be served (\$7 for adults, \$5 children 5-12, free for children under 5) from 8-11am, vendors will sell from 8am-noon, and the hunt begins at noon in Barker Commons East

**Little Valley:** Visit the Little Valley Fire Hall (101 3<sup>rd</sup> Street) from 10-4pm for an Easter Craft Show. Multiple vendors selling exciting products make this a perfect stop to grab something special for the Easter Holiday.

**Gowanda & South Dayton:** The Peter Cotton Tail Express is returning thanks to The New York and Lake Erie Railroad. Riders will enjoy a round-trip two-hour ride with Peter Cottontail and count candy pieces in a contest. Upon arrival in South Dayton, riders can hunt for eggs and visit vendors during the half hour layover. The Peter Cotton Tail Express is scheduled to depart from the Gowanda NYLE station (50 Commercial St.) on April 9 and 16 at 11am and 2pm. The April 10 ride departs at 2pm. Riders should arrive 30-45 minutes prior to departure, and tickets can be picked up at the window inside of the depot. Adult tickets are \$21, senior (aged 62+) tickets are \$19, and children (aged 3-12) tickets are \$17. A four-

top table in the dining car can be obtained for \$80. Buy tickets during NYLE office hours Monday through Friday 9am-4pm.

**Portville:** New Directions Youth and Family Services' Westons Mills Agency Operated Boarding Home (1359 Olean-Portville Road) hosts the 17th annual Westons Mills Easter Egg Hunt. Children 12 and under can hunt for eggs starting at 10am. All egg hunters get prizes and a visit with the Easter Bunny. This event is free, but nonperishable food donations to support the Portville Food Pantry are gratefully accepted.

**April 10:** **Russell, PA:** Russell Roller Rink (7385 Market St) will feature a special guest at the Warrin' Wrecking Dolls Sunday Skate and Egg Scramble. The Easter Bunny joins his roller derby friends from 1-4pm for skating, pictures, and of course, a skate-less Easter egg hunt to finish the afternoon. Tickets are \$7 per person; skaters should also bring a camera and an Easter basket.

**April 15<sup>th</sup>:** **Lakewood, NY:** The Chautauqua Mall is hosting a Hide and Peep Egg Hunt. This is a scavenger style egg hunt with a bingo twist. The fun begins at 2pm; don't forget, the Easter Bunny will be available for photos from 12-4pm.

**April 16:** **Ashville:** Chautauqua Safety

Village will celebrate the day carnival style in the E2CCB Hewes Center parking lot (2695 Route 394) 10am-1pm. Games, a bounce house, train rides, Easter candy giveaways in the village, crafts, a car track, and the hare of the holiday await ticket holders. Food, drinks, basket raffles, and 50/50 tickets are also available to buy. Tickets are \$5; purchase can be made at the gate or online at <https://www.chautauquasafetyvillage.com/easter/>

**Jamestown:** The Jamestown Parks, Recreation & Conservation Department's 74th annual Easter Egg Hunt returns to Allen Park (31 Hughes St) on Saturday, April 16, at 11am in the event of inclement weather, the hunt will likely be held indoors at the ice rink. This event is free and families are welcome. It is possible that the Easter Bunny's good friend Whiffy, of Jamestown Tarp Skunks fame, will also be in attendance.

**Bemus Point:** The Bemus Point Golf Club & Tap House (72 Main Street) will once again host it's community Easter Egg Hunt at 10:30am, then you can make a reservation to have lunch with the bunny himself at 11am.

**Ellicottville:** The annual community easter egg hunt returns to the Ellicottville Volunteer Fire Department, located at 30 Filmore Drive in Ellicottville, NY at 1pm.

# 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 THRIVE IV LOUNGE, LLC.** Articles of Organization filed with the New York Secretary of State (NYSS) on 3/8/22. Office in Cattaraugus County. NYSS designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. NYSS shall mail a copy of any process to: THRIVE IV LOUNGE, LLC, 50 Fountain Plaza, Suite 1700, Buffalo, NY 14202. Any lawful business purpose.

**TOWN OF MANSFIELD: PLANNING BOARD PUBLIC HEARING: NOTICE IS HERBY GIVEN** that the Town of Mansfield Planning Board has scheduled a Public Hearing Pursuant to the Mansfield Zoning Law, Article XIV, Section 14.3 (D) (3). Brian Kress requests Planning Board approval for a Special Use Permit to install a Dependent Manufactured Home on his property at 7211 California Hill Road to care for his mother. Said Public Hearing is scheduled for Tuesday, April 12, 2022 at 7:00 p.m. to be held at the Mansfield Town Hall, in Eddyville, 7691 Toad Hollow Road. Margaret Puszc, Planning Board Chair

**DOG CONTROL OFFICER NEEDED:** The Town of Ellicottville is looking for a Dog Control Officer. Please send a letter of interest to the Town Clerk, Robyn George, at 1 W. Washington St., PO Box 600, Ellicottville, NY 14731.

**ANNUAL MEETING** of the Maples Cemetery Association: Monday, April 25, 2022 at 7:00 pm in the Mansfield Town Hall, 7691 Toad Hollow Road, Eddyville, NY. All deed holders are encouraged to attend.

**VILLAGE OF ELLICOTTVILLE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING:** Please take Notice that a public hearing will be held by the Board of Trustees of the Village of Ellicottville on Tuesday, April 19th 2022 at 6:00pm. In the Village Hall at 1 West Washington Street, Ellicottville NY for the purpose considering: uthorizing the adoption of a Local Law requiring the Village of Ellicottville receive prior written notice to the Office of the Village Clerk of the Village of Ellicottville of any alleged defective, out of repair, unsafe, dangerous or obstructed street, highway, bridge, culvert, sidewalk or crosswalk, and the reasonable opportunity of the Village to repair said condition(s), as condition precedent to the maintenance or prosecution of any cause of action seeking damages against the Village on a cause of action alleged as arising from said dangerous condition. Go to [www.ellicottvillegov.com](http://www.ellicottvillegov.com) to attend via Zoom.

**NOTICE CONCERNING THE EXAMINATION OF ASSESSMENT INVENTORY AND VALUATION DATE (PURSUANT TO SECTION 501 OF THE NYS REAL PROPERTY TAX LAW)** Notice is hereby given that the assessment inventory and valuation data is available for examination and review. This data will be used to establish the assessment of each parcel which will appear on the tentative assessment roll for the Town/City of Ellicottville, Cattaraugus, which will be filed on or before (date) 05/01/2022, County of. The information may be reviewed by appointment in the Assessor's office: At 17 Mill St. By Appointment Only 1pm- 3pm Date 4/15/2022 Time- At 17 Mill St. By Appointment Only. Date 4/20/2022, Time 1pm- 3pm. Assessor's Office, 17 Mill St. - PO Box 600 Ellicottville, NY 14731

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING, VILLAGE OF ELLICOTTVILLE, NEW YORK:** The Village of Ellicottville Board will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, April 19<sup>th</sup> at 6:00 pm at the Town & Village Hall, located at One West Washington Street, Ellicottville, New York re: 2022-2023 Budget. Copies of the tentative budget are available in the Village Clerks office. Mary J. Klahn, Village Clerk

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# Film

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strengthen connections, and inspire us to be better versions of ourselves.

Films feature bold individuals, powerful images, and impactful language. Some may contain content that is not suitable for children."

Among the subjects explored this season are coping with isolation during the COVID-19 pandemic; how an immigrant dog walker finds connection in the hearts of the wealthy pets she cares for; how a 13-year-old girl designs and builds a mobile app to help kids stay connected to their incarcerated parents; what a first-generation Mexican-American high school student and her mom learn about people when cleaning their homes; a Bronx woman's accidental social experiment that connects her with fellow New Yorkers who might otherwise forever remain strangers.

Also, a father and daughter who salvage their lives following a fire that

destroys their home; an artist who submits her illustrations to The New Yorker after being frustrated with the lack of character diversity in cartoons, becoming the first Black woman cartoonist in the magazine's near-century run; and an animated self-portrait of a nonbinary trans teen caught between the expectations of his Guatemalan immigrant family and his dreams of living happily ever after with his long-distance boyfriend.

This marks the ninth presentation of Lunafest by Jamestown Zonta, returning after a two-year COVID hiatus. Jamestown Community College is co-sponsor.

Lunafest is scheduled 6-9 pm, Thursday, April 21, in Scharmann Theater, Jamestown Community College, Jamestown Campus, 525 Falconer St.

"The newly renovated Scharmann Theater is a perfect place to showcase these films," Restivo says. Opening reception will include guitar music by JCC instructor Bill Eckstrom, wine and refreshments.

Organizations around the country and in Canada can apply to use the film showcase as a fundraiser.

Locally the \$20 ticket price (JCC students with valid ID are free) supports Jamestown Zonta service projects.

Zonta Club of Jamestown service projects include "supplying local emergency rooms with clothing for women who have to surrender their items as forensic evidence or other reasons; scholarships to local students; donations to the Salvation Army Anew center, Girl Scouts, Boys & Girls Club; supplying birthing kits to developing countries; and many more," according to Restivo.

Now an international organization, Zonta began in Buffalo in 1918 with five women who attended a Christmas party held by the all-male Kiwanis Club and discussed forming a club exclusively for executive women. Less than two months later they chartered the first Quota Club, changed to Zonta later that year. The Zonta Club of Jamestown was chartered on November 17th, 1921; in June it will observe its 100th anniversary.

Further information is available at [zontajamestown.org](http://zontajamestown.org), at [lunafest.org](http://lunafest.org) and on the club's Facebook page.

# Obituaries

## ~Angela L. Nazzaro~

Angela L. Nazzaro of Jametown, NY 07/15/1946 - 03/31/2022



Angela L. Nazzaro, 75, of Jamestown, passed away on Thursday, March 31, 2022 at Buffalo General Medical Center. She was born July 15, 1946 in Succivo, Italy. She was the daughter of the late James L. and Lena A.

Nazzaro. Angela graduated from the University of Rochester with a Bachelor degree in Nursing. Later on, she completed her Nurse Practitioner degree at the University at Buffalo. For many years she was an RN at Heritage Village Nursing Home in Gerry and most recently she worked for the Visiting Nursing Association of Western New York. She also taught nursing at both JCC and D'youville University. She was a communicant of Ss. Peter and Paul Catholic Church.

She was a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution and Moonbrook Country Club. She was an avid golfer who enjoyed knitting and traveling to see her family in Italy. Angela is

survived by her son James S. (Vicki) Nazzaro and her two grandchildren James L. and Ryen M. Nazzaro. In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her brother Dino J. Nazzaro.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 1pm\_ on Saturday, April 9th in Ss. Peter and Paul Catholic Church. The Rev. Paul Cygan will officiate. Visitation will not be observed. Burial will be in Sunset Hill Cemetery.

You may leave words of condolence for Angela's family at [www.lindfuneralhome.com](http://www.lindfuneralhome.com). In lieu flowers, you may send your donations to James Prendergast Library at 509 Cherry St. Jamestown, NY 14701 or at [prendergastlibrary.org](http://prendergastlibrary.org).

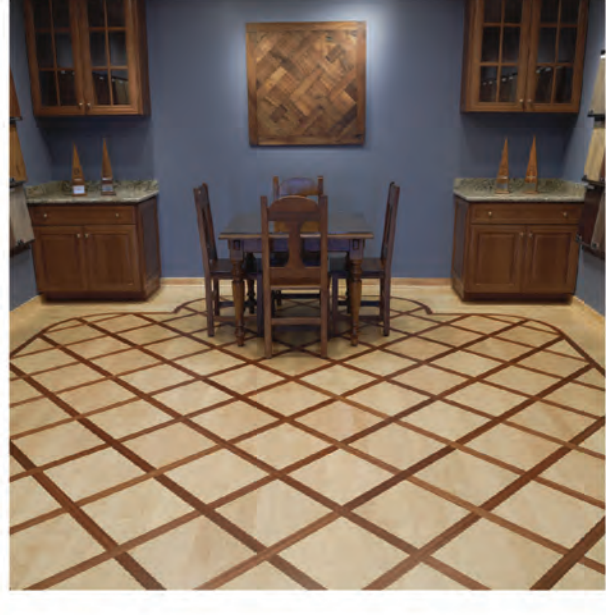
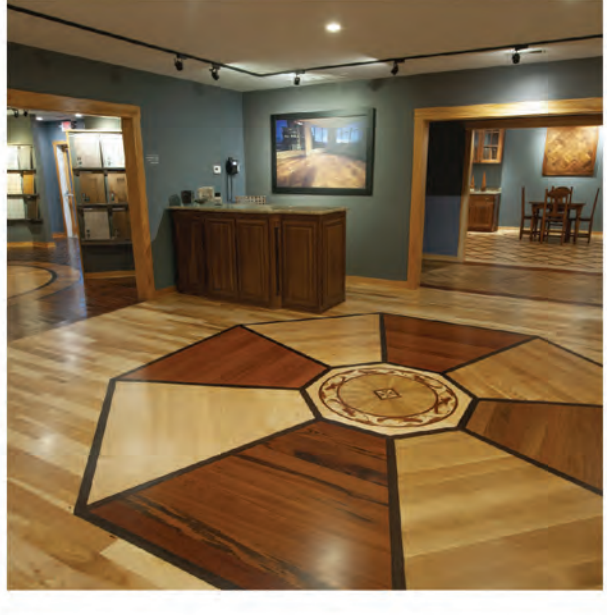
# Views from the Village: **Bloody Mary Sunday** Last Weekend in Lakewood



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