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## Area Events

**STATE PARK GEOBASH 2022**  
May 19th - 22nd • Times Vary  
Allegany State Park, Salamanca

**SKY HIGH ADVENTURE PARK**  
Friday, May 20th • 9am  
Holiday Valley Resort, Ellicottville

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

**2ND TRIPLE D RODEO**  
Friday, May 20th • 7-10:30pm  
Triple D Rodeo, Napoli

**COMMUNITY GARAGE SALES**  
Saturday, May 21st • 9-4pm  
City of Olean, Olean

**BRADLEY'S 1ST CAR SHOW**  
Saturday, May 21st • 12-6pm  
Cattaraugus Fireman's Club, Cattaraugus

**OLEAN MUSIC IN THE PARK**  
Thursday, May 26th • 6:30-8:30pm  
Lincoln Park, Olean

**BEMUS BACK IN BLOOM**  
May 14th & 15th • Times Vary  
Village of Bemus Point, Bemus Point

**STEP UP FOR KIDS 5K RUN/WALK**  
Saturday, May 14th • 9am  
Cassadaga Beach, Cassadaga

**WEDDING EXPO 2022**  
Sunday, May 15th • 11-3pm  
The Village Casino, Bemus Point

**BEMUS OPEN PUTT-PUTT**  
Sunday, May 15th • 1-5pm  
Village Of Bemus Point, Bemus Point

**JAMESTOWN THIRD THURSDAY**  
Thursday, May 19th • 6:30-9pm  
Wintergarden Plaza, Jamestown

**CLYMER TULIP FESTIVAL**  
May 20th & 21st • Times Vary  
Town of Clymer, Clymer

**COMMUNITY BLOCK PARTY**  
Saturday, May 21st • 10-2pm  
James Prendergast Library, Jamestown

**DRAFTS & CRAFTS FESTIVAL**  
Saturday, May 21st • 1-5pm  
Pine Junction, Sherman

**For more information on this week's music, see page 11**

## Vote for Ellicottville in USA Today Nominated for Best Small Town for Adventure



Ellicottville calls itself "New York's playground for outdoor fun and adventure," and we agree. There's something to do no matter the season, from skiing and snowboarding on Allegany Mountain in the winter to mountain biking, hiking, fishing and kayaking throughout scenic Cattaraugus County. Back in town, adventurers have their choice of some 20 restaurants to fuel their adventures. Visit [10best.com](http://10best.com) to place your votes today!

## EVL Chamber Member Spotlight: Gado-Gado Travel-Inspired Style Accessible in Ellicottville



"Gado-Gado" literally means "a mixed grouping of items" and the store certainly reflects this. It has evolved over the years carrying a variety of items, but now primarily stocks women's clothing, accessories and a collection of gifts. (The Boutique is located at 26 Monroe Street in Ellicottville, NY.)

**BY KATE BARTLETT**  
Suzanne Roberts is the founder and owner of Gado-Gado, a unique shop of women's clothing and accessories at 26 Monroe Street

in the village of Ellicottville. She opened the shop over 24 years ago to make her travel-inspired style accessible in her hometown. With a passion for travel and a

SEE "STYLE" PAGE 6

## 10,000 Maniacs Anniversary Band Performs in Jamestown, NY for Celebration



The Reg Lenna Center for the Arts will host the Homecoming Performance of the 10,000 Maniacs featuring Mary Ramsey on Saturday, May 21, 2022 at 7pm.

**BY JESSICA SCHULTZ**  
Almost everyone knows who the 10,000 Maniacs are. From sold-out tours, being on the cover of Rolling Stone Magazine, SNL appearances

SEE "10,000" PAGE 6

## Jamestown Business Spotlight: Labyrinth & Brazil Rising & Shining, Starring 4th St. Experience



On the crest of Pine Street where it meets the corner of Fourth Street in Jamestown, NY, stands a row of Historic Brownstones. Their architectural design, classic for their era, is both esthetically pleasing and reminiscent of those bygone days. Here you will find Labyrinth & Brazil Restaurants.

**BY DARLENE MAE O'CONNOR**  
It just keeps getting better on this ride! Talent and youth are not wasted on the young here in WNY and the more articles I write featuring the multi-talented Artists and Entrepreneurs of Chautauqua and Cattaraugus, the more my hope grows for the future. Telling this story is especially significant to my heart because it takes place smack dab in the middle of where great memories of my early adulthood were crafted.

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## Sneak Peek Inside this Issue...

### Business Spotlight: West Rose ... Pg. 10

Sister to Hamburg, NY's Grange Restaurant Offers Top Notch Hospitality



Buffalo native Anthony Petrilli is the Executive Chef at West Rose, one of the newer restaurants in the village of Ellicottville at 23 Washington Street. West Rose offers seasonally inspired cuisine and cocktails in a space that offers a comfortable setting for anyone to come and enjoy

### 42 North Brewing Comes to EVL ... Pg. 3

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## Jim Roselle Scavenger Hunt Fundraiser Honors CHQ. Co. Ambassador



The second annual Jim Roselle Community Scavenger Hunt will take place on May 21 and coincides with the library's Community Block Party. The Scavenger Hunt takes place around the library and downtown Jamestown, and the missions prompt participants to learn more about Jamestown's history and culture while supporting the library. Both events allow visitors to explore the Jamestown community. The Scavenger Hunt allows participants to explore Jamestown's past, and the Block Party allows attendees to explore Jamestown's future.

**BY JESSICA SCHULTZ**  
Jim Roselle was a much-loved pillar of the Chautauqua community. As a radio personality with WJTN (now better known as MediaOne) he interviewed both local and worldly individuals on The Jim Roselle Show for many years. He

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## Inside Business: Concord Mercantile Entertaining Exhibits & Nostalgic Items in Springville



**BY BARBARA ARNSTEIN**  
The Concord Mercantile store and the Heritage Museum at 17 Franklin St in Springville offer entertaining exhibits full of information about Springville's most famous residents and a store that seamlessly mingles antique items on display with nostalgic items you can buy. The store recreates the atmosphere of a store in the 1890's, thanks to the shelves full of artifacts such as old-fashioned tools and farm items, and items including replica cans of vegetables. There's a barrel holding old-time Coke bottles and an early manual typewriter. The nostalgic items you can buy include hand-carved walking sticks, homemade jams and pickles, and handbags made from various fabrics. You can also buy interesting books, magazines about antiques, and postcards of Springville buildings. A pot belly stove combines the old days with the new, since its "fire" is from glowing light bulbs.

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## Publisher's Word

*"Here Comes the Sun"*



It's a new season in many ways indeed! Venues are opening that have been shuttered for years. Jamestown's famed 10,000 Maniacs are celebrating their 40<sup>th</sup> anniversary with a homecoming show at the Reg Lenna in Jamestown. Ellicottville is up for another USA Today award for the Best Small Town for Adventure (visit 10best.com and vote today). Chautauqua County has announced its inaugural Book Read Program (read more about it in next week's edition of *The Villager*.) Third Thursdays of Jamestown free concert series has returned to the Winter Garden Plaza, and Bemus is in Full Bloom this weekend! Open your shutters, read through these pages, grab your calendar and enjoy the journey; there is a lot in store for you!

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 27<sup>th</sup> 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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# Enchanted Mountain Challenge

Outdoor Escape Room Concept Comes to Franklinville & Ellicottville



Let's get you thinking



there, your adventure begins! The Challenge is self-guided, so it can be completed as quickly as you can solve the clues. If you only have a few hours to get started, you can begin the Challenge and can come back any time during the summer to complete it. Because you will be visiting local businesses and hiking local trails, it is recommended that the Challenge be completed in the daytime only, when the businesses and parks will be open. The Challenge was created by a local couple, Shaun Thomson and Kristen Vanderwarker.

"One of the exciting things about the Challenge is that our partners are very committed to the storyline. When you solve some of the clues, you may have to go to a local business and give a code word. Give the wrong code word, and the store clerk will act like they have no idea what you're talking about. But give the right code word, and you'll get your next clue!" says Kristen Vanderwarker. "It's almost like you're in the movie "National Treasure" adds Shaun Thomson. In addition to the great prizes that participants can win, the Challenge is a benefit for the Ischua Valley Historical Society, The Cattaraugus County Historical Research Museum and the Ellicottville Historical Society to help support their work of preserving our rich and varied history in our region. Visit [www.enchantedmountainchallenge.com](http://www.enchantedmountainchallenge.com) for Frequently Asked Questions or to register, and email [enchantedmountainchallenge@gmail.com](mailto:enchantedmountainchallenge@gmail.com) with specific questions. We hope to see you and your family and friends this summer!

Franklinville, NY ---- A new and exciting event is coming to Franklinville and Ellicottville this summer, so lace up your sneakers, grab your thinking caps and your friends and get ready to solve a mystery! The Enchanted Mountain Challenge runs daily from May 28, 2022 through September 5, 2022 will have you and your team cracking codes, solving riddles, exploring the great outdoors and interacting with locals as you strive to solve a mystery that is based in true history. Some people have described the Challenge as a mini version of "The Amazing Race", while others liken it to a scavenger hunt or an outdoor escape room. Whatever you want to call it, you and your team will have a blast solving the clues while you explore the towns of Franklinville and Ellicottville like never before. Those who finish the Challenge are also entered into a drawing to win some great prizes, including cash! Two Challenges await

you, and choosing your Challenge depends upon your team. There is an Adult Challenge takes about 1-2 days to complete...if you can crack the codes!! It costs \$55 per person or \$180 for a team of 4, and some of the proceeds from the entry fees go to the cash prize as well as a donation to our local historical societies. There is also a Children's Challenge that takes about 4 hours to complete and is most appropriate for kids in the 3-10-year age range. All children who participate will receive a sticker book that will help guide their Challenge, as well as a prize when they complete it, and costs \$18 for each participating child. Older children can accompany you on the Adult's Challenge if they have the ability to do some moderate hiking, and we have an option for modifications to some of the clues to make the Challenge more accessible to anyone with mobility/health concerns. Once you register online, you will receive your first clue via email. From

## 42 North Brewing Comes to EVL

Bike & Bean Teams Up with 42 North Brewing Co.: "Outpost"

EAST AURORA, NY- 42 North Brewing Company is opening its first satellite taproom in the bustling ski town of Ellicottville, NY. The 42 North "Outpost" has partnered with Ellicottville's Bike & Bean to allow customers to grab a 42 North beer, as well burritos and, if needed, a bike tune-up. In addition to draft beer for on-premise consumption, the 42 North Outpost will offer a full variety of beer to go. "42 North has always had a strong connection to Ellicottville and this location will serve the needs of our active customers, either after a day on the slopes or mountain bike trails," says 42 North Founder, John Cimperman. Of the partnership with Bike and Bean, Cimperman says,



"We've worked with Bike and Bean for many years on mountain bike events and figured this was a great next step in our partnership. Needless to say, we both share a passion for the outdoor adventure lifestyle." While the 42 North Outpost is now open, 42 North and Bike and Bean will co-host an official grand opening event on Saturday,

June 18th. This event will include beer sampling and live music featuring Tui Osborne. The 42 North Outpost in Ellicottville is located at 11 Martha Street. Currently, the Outpost will be open Thursday through Sunday from 11 am until 6 pm. For more information on 42 North and events at the Outpost, visit [www.42northbrewing.com](http://www.42northbrewing.com).

## Annual Trail Clearing & Clean Up

Pfeiffer Nature Center, Portville NY, May 21st, 10am

Spring is in full swing, and we are geared up to do some spring cleaning at Pfeiffer Nature Center! You can show appreciation for nature by assisting at our annual trail clearing and cleanup event. This project day is the perfect way to enjoy the woods while helping to keep our grounds and trails well maintained and accessible. This activity is free and open to the public and is best designed for ages 10 and up. Children must be accompanied by an adult. Trail clearing tools will be available, but please feel free to bring your own. Pizza and water will be provided. We will gather at the kiosk at Pfeiffer Nature Center, Lillibridge Preserve, 1974 Lillibridge Road, Portville,



NY 14770. Pre-registration is greatly appreciated but not required. Reserve by e-mail: [naturalist@pfeiffernaturecenter.org](mailto:naturalist@pfeiffernaturecenter.org) or calling the office 716-933-0187 by Thursday, May 19th. Please indicate the number attending and include a phone number. In the event of poor

weather, this program will be canceled. If the weather appears questionable, look for a cancellation notice on the main page of our website. Pfeiffer Nature Center is supported by United Way Funding. Pfeiffer Nature Center where Science, Art & Nature come together.

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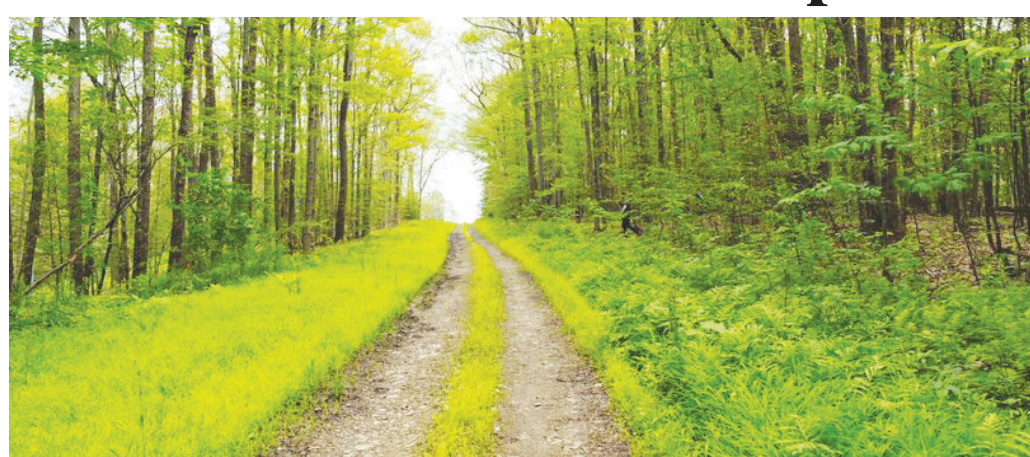
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## The Good Climb @ HoliMont



The Good Climb is WNY's most unique endurance challenge. Take on the hills of HoliMont Ski Club. Spots are limited for the August 6<sup>th</sup> event, sign up today on [runsignup.com](http://runsignup.com)! All proceeds benefit Horizon Health Services. Thank you to our sponsors HoliMont, Catalyst Fitness, Excelsior Orthopaedics, and Dina's Restaurant Ellicottville NY!

## HoliMont Trails are Open



All of our trails at HoliMont Resort are drying nicely, and the trail crew is working hard to freshen things up for the opening day of our Bike Park! Did you know that there are over 40 miles of IMBA Epic trails to ride & hike in EVL and the surrounding areas? We're glad to be a part of it!

## Congratulations Volunteers

Catt. Co. Co-Op Ext. Welcomes New Master Gardener Apprentices



Cattaraugus County Cornell Cooperative Extension is pleased to welcome a new class of Master Gardener Apprentice Volunteers, ready to participate in the County's new Master Gardener Program in the local communities. Cattaraugus CCE welcomes and congratulates our new MGVA graduates: April Ramahdan, Kameron Ramadani, Jasmine Hall, Tara Leonard, Jill Boeck, Brett Maybee, Jessie Styers, Carolyn Peterson, Emma Boutelle, John Balacki, Lori Whittington, Jeanne Brown,

Patricia Eshelmen & Antonio Chudy. Cornell's Master Gardener program prepares volunteers to be peer educators who build relationships with community audiences to integrate local experience and research-based knowledge in planning for and initiating steps to manage gardens, lawns, and landscapes with an emphasis on food security and environmental stewardship. Master Gardener Volunteers are experienced gardeners who have completed a 55-hour core training curriculum covering topics ranging from Plant Biology, Integrated Pest Management, Composting, Vegetable Gardening, and much more. Cattaraugus County's new crop of Master Gardener Apprentices are ready to work in their communities as advisors, experts, and neighbors. They may be assisting a local community or school garden near you, responding to horticulture questions sent to the CCE office, or conducting soil tests for residents. CCE looks forward to the growth of the program in the years to come as it continues to serve as a source of gardening knowledge for county residents.

Interested in learning more about the Master Gardener Volunteer program or having a Master Gardener as a guest speaker? Call our office (716) 699-2377 ext 106 or contact Program Coordinator Shannon Rinow, [smr336@cornell.edu](mailto:smr336@cornell.edu)

## Junior Explorers: "Trolls Live"

The Juniors Visited Shea's Theatre in Buffalo for A Performance of "Trolls"

EVAN & ADDISON BARTLETT First, we want to take a moment to wish all the mom's a very happy belated Mother's Day! We hope you had a wonderful day with your families and enjoyed lots of treats. We took Mom out to the theatre on Mothers' Day to see Trolls Live at Shea's Theatre in downtown Buffalo. The Trolls were fun, but what was even better was the amazing Theatre it was held in. Shea's Performing Arts Center is a campus of three theatres including Shea's Smith Theatre, Shea's 710 Theatre and the historic crown jewel, Shea's Buffalo Theatre. It was originally built in 1926 to be a movie house and evolved over the

years to host a variety of shows. The theatre has been beautifully renovated over the past 20 years, totaling over \$30 million dollars in restoration, all completed by volunteers. We can attest that it is an amazing sight, from the crystal chandeliers to the magnificent ceilings, it's something you really need to see for yourself. For more information on upcoming shows, including Broadway hits like Aladdin, Ain't Too Proud and Beetlejuice, visit <https://www.sheas.org/>. They'll be sure to keep you singin' and dancin', and like the Trolls do!



## 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 Update

### Holiday Valley Introduces Brendan O'Connell, Golf Shop Assistant



twenty-five years old but in every facet of the golf don't let his age fool you operation. Steve Carney and into his expertise in the golf Kyle Benish are phenomenal industry! (V): How did you get involved in the world of golf? (BO): I fell I love with mentors who go out of their way to help me on my path to becoming aPGA Member. This job is everything that I could have possibly wished for wrapped in a neat bundle. I would almost call it fate, and I mean that. (V): What are you most excited for going into this summer season? (BO) I am beyond excited to learn all that I can from two of the very best in the industry. I also am excited to meet the locals and prove my worth to everyone involved in this great community. I have a Fiancé (Taylor Reynolds and 3 children (Kieran, Callum, Fiadh) who are the light of my world. They keep me going when the hours get long. I enjoy Hunting, Fishing, and pretty much anything to do with the outdoors. Avid skier and snowsport enthusiast. This place has been and will be a part of my life forever. Whether you are up at Holiday Valley to play golf or visiting the Cabana Bar for a beverage, stop in and introduce yourself

By BROOKE SZPAICHER

We are well into the spring/summer season at Holiday Valley. The Double Black Diamond Golf Course is in full swing with all eighteen greens open, the Golf Shop ready for shopper, and leagues already starting up. This year, Holiday Valley welcomed Kyle Benish into a new title as the Head Golf Professional at its Double Black Diamond Golf Course. We would also like to welcome Brenden O'Connell as the Golf Shop assistant. Brenden grew up in Olean, NY, our neighboring town to the resort. He is

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# 10,000

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(Saturday Night Live), platinum records and even playing at President Clinton's Inauguration ceremony; this is a band that has reached the top and then kept climbing. This year is a huge milestone for them. The year 2021 marked the 40 Year Anniversary of the group's inception. And for 2022, they are bringing it back home to perform amongst family, friends and neighbors.

The Reg Lenna Center for the Arts will host the Homecoming Performance of the 10,000 Maniacs featuring Mary Ramsey on Saturday, May 21, 2022 at 7pm. There will be an opening concert by Michael Glabicki of Rusted Root with Dirk Miller. The whole event is produced by Doug Sitrer: SitrerHQ.

**The Villager** had the opportunity to speak with **Doug Sitrer** about the event and all it had to offer and he was happy to share with us.

**The Villager (V):** The 40th anniversary is a big moment: what are all the big plans for the event?

**Doug (D):** "There is a full weekend of activities scheduled on May 20 and May 21 in downtown Jamestown. On Friday night, John & Mary (from the Maniacs) are playing an intimate fundraising concert at the Reg Lenna Center for the Arts Media Studio. On Saturday morning, founding

member Steve Gustafson is going to give a walking tour of downtown Jamestown and visit places that were important to the band's history. The tour is going to leave the DoubleTree Hilton at 11am. The main event is the 10,000 Maniacs 40th Anniversary concert at the Reg Lenna Center for the Arts at 7pm. Michael Glabicki (Rusted Root) and Dirk Miller will open the concert. The official post-concert celebration will take place at The Beer Snob. Michael Glabicki and Dirk Miller will play a special set at the party."

**V:** How much is the concert and where can tickets be purchased?

**D:** "The tickets to both the John & Mary concert and the 10,000 Maniacs Anniversary concert sold out a month in advance. The event will be livestreamed for free at the band's Facebook page."

**V:** The Reg Lenna is the hometown choice for the venue, how does the Jamestown community effect the performers?

**D:** "The band loves playing hometown shows for their friends and family. Many of whom have been fans of the band for 40 years. At a hometown show, everyone is excited and it usually comes out in the music. The anniversary concert is going to be a blowout. The band is very excited. About 20 percent of the tickets sold are from outside of Chautauqua County, so it means a lot of people will be visiting Jamestown. We are

already hearing great news about hotels filling up and restaurants receiving many dinner reservations. The band is thrilled so many people will get to discover how wonderful Jamestown is."

**V:** How was the event made possible?

**D:** "This event is entirely made possible with grant funding provided through Jamestown's Downtown Revitalization Initiative award provided by Governor Hochul and New York State through Homes and Community Renewal and the Fund for Downtown Programming. The grant was approved by the Jamestown Local Development Corporation (JLDC) and is also administered by JLDC. Shults Auto Group is also sponsor of the concert and weekend activities. They really stepped up to help make this a first-class event for the fans."

**V:** Anything else you would like to add?

**D:** "It's going to be an incredible weekend. The band rose to the heights of rock and roll stardom and they are from our hometown. It's going to be a great few days to celebrate the band and the City of Jamestown."

Thank you, Doug, for taking the time to speak with us and for producing such a great event. And a special thank you to the Reg Lenna Center for the arts for hosting and the bands that will be coming back to their hometown to share the celebration of a 40-year long career with our communities!!

# Style

## CONT. FROM COVER

nomadic soul, Suzanne set off to travel the world. From Japan to Bali, Indonesia, she embraced her travels and they shaped her style. "I started Gado-Gado so I could bring some of that magic back to my hometown of Ellicottville, NY. As a single mom, I wanted everyone to have access to unique finds that spoke to their creative, individual styles without having to sacrifice. It is important to me to be able to offer an uplifting experience in an aesthetically appealing space. I opened the store striving for an environment that is inclusive, upbeat, supportive, and a good vibe. These are still the goals today, more than 20 years later."

"Gado-Gado" literally means "a mixed grouping of items" and the store certainly reflects this. It has evolved over the years carrying a variety of items, but is now primarily stocks women's clothing, accessories and a collection of gifts. "There is something for everyone here. The store is visually pleasing and a pleasure to browse. My goal is to help customers find unique things to create their individual style."

Suzanne collects pieces that embrace a boho vibe. "We value our customers input and what they're looking for. We listen to what they want and keep an open mind. We aim to please while keeping our store values in mind as well." The clothing and accessories are globally inspired and



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inclusive of all ages, styles and sizes.

In a word, the store is diverse, and the staff reflects this. "I'm fortunate to have had such amazing staff over the years. Our group is as diverse as our shoppers, ranging from teens to women in their 70's. We love working together and are here not only to help you find your style, but to cultivate a sense of community. Everybody is important, everyone matters, and we embrace that. We aren't just coworkers, we're a community and that extends to our customers".

Suzanne's favorite part about her job is interacting with people. "I love supporting women as they try new things, as they branch out and try new styles. It's amazing to be able to build women's confidence and help them find their style. I want everyone who enters to have a positive experience,

and leave feeling like a part of our sisterhood here in the store."

Her favorite thing about the Ellicottville community is how the businesses support each other. "We all have our own niche. Every shop and restaurant is unique, and we fully support each other. It's not competitive, we're all so different and beautiful in our own way. We each have our own identity and our own level of creativity, and it's contagious. There's always something going on in Ellicottville, and that makes it even more exciting."

Suzanne is looking forward to a busy Spring and Summer season and has just launched a customer loyalty program. Be sure to visit <https://www.gadogadoellicottville.com/> to shop online and come see what's in store at 26 Monroe Street. "Let us help you find your style and have fun too!"

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# Brazil

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*Whether upstairs, downstairs and even outside, Labyrinth and Brazil have a favorite seat for you.*



**Jeffrey James (above) designed, built and assembled the outdoor Café' venue by hand.**

On the crest of Pine Street where it meets the corner of Fourth Street; what we use to call Thurston Terrace when my friends and I were "all that", {legends in our own minds}, stands a row of Historic Brownstones. Their architectural design, classic for their era, is both esthetically pleasing and reminiscent of those bygone days. Thankfully they still stand tall and majestic. As exciting as it was living there on the top floor with roof access overlooking this Pearl city, Jeffrey James and his high school sweetheart Alexandria have upped the game and then some! My heart swells with pride to see visions I had then, coming true now, especially when young people like James and Alexandria are willing to put in the "hard work" to make it happen!

heartfelt and even on my first visit to each establishment, I felt as though I had entered the home of a friend with a really nice patio. I always prefer to be outside and with the installation of James' hand-crafted Cabana we know the sun has begun her summer shine on these lovely hills and vales and outdoor dining elegance is back. Jeffrey's first endeavor was a late-night Café' where he promoted Poetry Slams and Open Mic events, as well as, smaller musical groups offering Jazz and Contemporary listening genres. With the onset of COVID, like everyone else, Jeffrey found his share of challenges and great concerns, especially for the people who were relying on his success for a paycheck. There were scary moments, but his loyalty to see them all through paid off. His staff is an extension of his family and as it turns out, so are his customers. With a bit of COVID relief package dollars, all and more of which went into his business and employees, the doors to these unique experiences are still open and ready for you. Jeffrey, of course has plans for the future too. He is extending the kitchen and has some really different ideas for the

Whether upstairs, downstairs and even outside, in, Labyrinth and Brazil have a favorite seat for you. Serving Vegan, Vegetarian and Gluten free fare, the Labyrinth has a taste for everyone to enjoy and for us coffeeholics it is a dream in a cup. Doubling as an incredible Espresso Bar, the up-beat vibe here is Georgetown and SoHo. So here we go up a few steps to level two where there is glass of wine or a fine brew for you.

Brazil features a host of Creative Culinary delights, as well as extensive wine and beer listings. The greeting you will receive is definitely

new space. He has plans to bring music and poetry back to Brazil and when you visit you will have no doubt of its debut.

Jeffrey designed, built and assembled the outdoor Café' Venue by hand. He is a multi-talented-multi-tasker and with the help of great friends and Alexandria's genius, he will find the means to accomplishing all he has set out to do. Together they will be a force for progress here in our Fair City of the Hills. The couple has three daughters who play soccer and keep them on their toes and they too will be an impetus for success. Olive, Violet and Willow love to hang out at the shop and you will too.

# Helping Hospice Help Others

Fundraising Events in the Area to Support a Great Cause

BY CAROL FISHER-LINN

Hospice can be such a scary word. When you or a loved one has received a terminal diagnosis and your world comes crashing down, hospice is offered as a possibility for care. Often, it is the least appealing because of the six-month or less requirement to become eligible. Unfortunately, what many do not realize is that hospice can be discontinued, extended, or morphed into palliative care, that offers the patient the opportunity to continue treatment, which hospice does not. Hospice is not a death sentence. It is a gentle, compassionate, loving way of easing you or a loved one through final days. This care model sometimes gives a person and family breathing room and, in some cases, a chance to rejuvenate and continue along life's path. Many patients have used hospice services for a few times and then rallied. Medicare will pay for multiple hospice enrollments because they know through their experience that the first time in is not necessarily the final time. I have a friend who has been in and out of hospice three times in the last several years and is presently on palliative care.

Hospice may be suggested but a person may end up first in palliative care if they wish to continue treatment. Both palliative care and hospice care provide comfort, but palliative care allows the hope of more time while providing the extra care to both the patient and family needed during a trying time. Once it is shown that treatment is no longer viable, hospice steps in to offer comfort care to the



**Hospices are paid a set fee on per-diem basis based on how many days the patient it enrolled, and the level of care provided, and it is expected to provide all services that patient needs.**

patient and the family. Adding to the layer of care for people facing their imminent demise, one can also hire the services of an end-of-life doula who picks up where hospice and palliative care cannot go any further because of time and staffing constraints. Doulas are nonmedical professionals who wear many hats and can take a huge burden off the caregivers and the patients. They are trained to care for a terminally ill person's physical, emotional, and spiritual needs. Between them all, you may not have round-the-clock services, but you will have a team of caregivers available to you and your family to provide patient care and respite care for the caregivers. (Contact cfisherDOULAendoflife@gmail.com). Hospice is a very good thing and a gift to those accessing its services.

This month, there are several fundraisers in our surrounding communities to help offset the additional costs to hospice that are not reimbursed by Medicare or other insurances. Here's how it works: Hospices are paid a set fee on per-diem basis based on how many days the patient it enrolled, and the

level of care provided, and it is expected to provide all services that patient needs. So, consider number of visits, medications, supplies, equipment – still one fee. Some might fall under the costs, but most require more. Some hospices also provide services to persons who do not have any insurance coverage and no means to pay. Another service hospice provides is unbillable bereavement and grief support, generally for a year after the passing of the patient. Hospice absorbs this cost.

In Buffalo, on May 15, you can participate or fund a walker in the Hospice Memorial Walk at Canalside. Over 3000 walkers in WNY will honor their loved ones at this 23rd annual walk. Buffalo Hospice works with nearly 1000 patients a day in homes, hospitals and assisted living facilities throughout Erie County regardless of ability to pay. Hospice Buffalo has been helping families for 40 years.

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## Business Spotlight: **Legendary Lisciandro's**

### Local Restaurant: History in the Making



The legacy of Lisciandro's is in the capable hands of Patti Larson (pictured with husband, Chris), not a member of the Lisciandro lineage, but a member of the family in her own rite.

BY DARLENE MAE O'CONNOR

I cannot remember nor can I envision a time when Jamestown's city landscape would not include the beloved main street diner, Lisciandro's. As far back as my memory will take me it was the hub for hungry downtown business people and the number of diverse shoppers alike especially during the Lunch Rush! Office staff people were known to arrive in shifts to satisfy seating arrangements. First come first serve was, never the less, the rule of the day.

I have a very clear visual of having lunch at the infamous Lisciandro's counter. Much to my dad's chagrin at the time, I was rather insistent that we should definitely sit on the high stools at the counter, they were after-all the best seats in the house. I have always been small for my, well, ever and I was likely only four at

the time. I remember my dad wouldn't let go of the stool so I could spin around because he thought I was going to fly off or something. This was a bit disappointing, however the delicious fried bologna sandwich that I ate that day, also a first, will always be remembered with fondness. While I cannot remember the sound check I had come along with my daddy for or exactly where it was, that sandwich will live in my forever memory box! I can also picture the many coat racks covered in women's fancy mid-coats and pill box hats, the fall/winter fashion must haves of the day, when mom, my siblings and I would stop in for a bite while on any number of our Downtown Christmas Shopping adventures over the years. History, the tie that binds families together.

I was very happy that one of the first places my sister Margie took me to for lunch when I came home last year was that same busy place of our childhood. I was as tickled by all the chrome and nostalgia and while I didn't have a fried bologna sandwich, the quality food, generous portions and superior service, I am glad to say, are still hallmarks of this infamous diner on Main Street. Change is inevitable in everyone's life. While I am empty nesting, some folks are starting families and still others are retiring. We are all subjects to the Tik Tok of time and yet somethings really are timeless, like the character of a favorite diner.

Lisciandro's is a family tradition for loyal customers and especially for newly retired John Lisciandro. The

diner was first established in 1954 by his parents and when they retired in 1975, John was ready to take over the helm. Today his legacy is in the capable hands of Patti Larson, not a member of Johns lineage, but a member of his family in her own rite. She has been Johns employee since she finished college at 22 years old and while there have been many tenuous moments over the last 29 years, agreed both John and Patti, she never quit and he never fired her. It is no small wonder then, that Patti and her husband Chris would find themselves the current owners of one of the longest running businesses in Chautauqua County. A jewel in our city's crown to be sure.

When I asked my new friend Patti how it felt to now be the owner of her own establishment, she commented on how natural it all felt. "This has been my second home for as long as I can remember really. We aren't just like family; we are family", they both agreed. When I asked her if her own son would work there one day, she surprised me by saying he would have to work somewhere else for a while first to develop a hardy work ethic of his own. Pretty wise thinking on her part, but she also expressed the desire that he might one day be the "Bearer of the Torch, for the Diner on the Hill!"

If it has been a while and you have a hankering for some hometown nostalgia served up with great food and service with a smile, you must get in and get a seat, preferably at the counter, and tell Patti Darlene Mae and the Villager sent you.

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newest addition: slow roll ride will bring riders back to the plaza to enjoy the music. The 2022 Third Thursday Concert Series is made possible through a collaborative effort by The Jamestown Renaissance Corp, BT Productions, and The Wine Cellar.

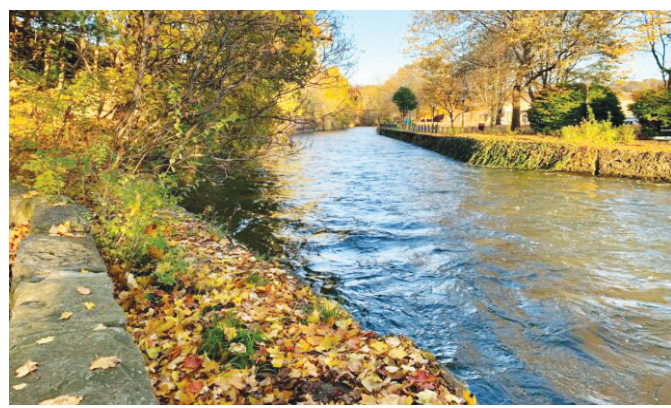
# Inaugural Plein Air Festival

Roger Tory Peterson Inst. Early Bird Registration for Event

The Roger Tory Peterson Institute announces early bird registration for its first Plein Air Festival to be held Sept. 7-10 at RTPI.

"Plein air painting," said Arthur Pearson, CEO of the Roger Tory Peterson Institute, "is a perfect way to explore the natural area wonders that inspired Roger Tory Peterson to his future career as the father of the modern field guide and one of the most famous artist-naturalists in the world."

Up to 60 artists are invited to explore and paint selected natural area sites in and around Jamestown, Roger Tory Peterson's birthplace. The painting sites include: The Lodge at Roger Tory Peterson Institute - designed by famed architect Robert A.M. Stern, the museum building is nestled within a 27-acre preserve featuring native wildflower gardens, pollinator meadows and forested lands, including stands of ancient hemlocks. Jamestown Riverwalk - a five-mile urban trail system that follows the Chadakoin River through Downtown Jamestown and connects with several municipal parks including Chadakoin Park, Panzarella Park, and McCrea Point Park and Boatlanding. Audubon Community Nature Center - a 570-acre wetland preserve that includes over five miles of trails, a native



tree arboretum, picnic areas, a natural play space, and educational gardens. Hundred Acre Lot - a wooded riparian area protected a century ago from the woodsman's axe by Jamestown school children, teachers and alumni. Chautauqua Watershed Conservancy Preserves - the Chautauqua Watershed Conservancy has conserved more than 1,000 acres of land at 30 sites throughout Chautauqua County. Visit [chautauquawatershed.org/maps/](http://chautauquawatershed.org/maps/) to see the preserve details and locations. The Plein Air Festival begins Wednesday, Sept. 7, with registration at the Lodge at RTPI from 1 to 5 p.m. and a kick-off party at 5:30 p.m. Artists may visit and paint as many sites as they choose on Thursday and Friday, Sept. 8-9, and Saturday, Sept. 10, is a full day of events at the Lodge at RTPI with a preview art show for sponsors and judging of the submitted artworks in

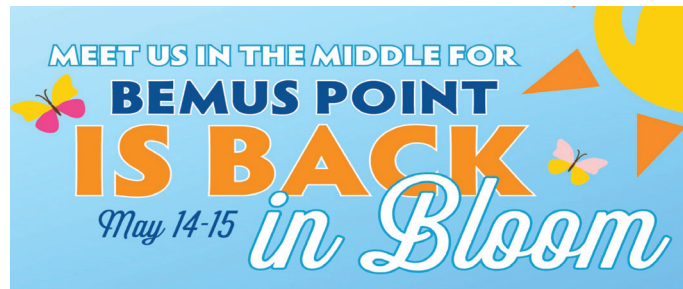
the morning, public viewing of the "Wet Paint" art show in the afternoon, and a closing reception and awards ceremony in the evening. Cash awards will be presented to the top three artworks, selected by a jury of artists from the North Shore Arts Alliance. Additionally, all submitted art to the show will also be considered for an exhibition of plein air paintings at RTPI, to be held in the fall of 2022 through spring of 2023.

Registration is limited to the first 60 artists on a first-come, first-serve basis. Early bird artist registration (\$65 per artist) runs from May 5 to June 15. Regular artist registration (\$75 per artist) runs from June 16 through September 14. RTPI museum members receive a 10% discount on registration. To register, go to [rtpi.org/events/plein-air-art-festival](http://rtpi.org/events/plein-air-art-festival).

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## "Bemus is Back in Bloom"

Bemus Point Village Wide Event, May 14th & 15th



Our 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. We encourage everyone to open a few weeks before Memorial Day to kick off the season in

Bemus Point!! 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](http://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).

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## Business Spotlight: West Rose Restaurant

Sister to Hamburg, NY's Grange Restaurant Offers Top Notch Hospitality

By KATE BARTLETT



Buffalo native Anthony Petrilli is the Executive Chef at West Rose, one of the newer restaurants in the village of Ellicottville at 23 Washington Street. West Rose offers seasonally inspired cuisine and cocktails in a space that offers a comfortable setting for anyone to come and enjoy. Their dedicated staff welcomes guests and provides top-notch service for dinner and Sunday brunch.

The restaurant opened in late 2019 as the sister restaurant to The Grange Community Kitchen, which is located in Hamburg, NY. "We sought out to expand our restaurant family, style of hospitality, and cuisine," says Anthony, and thus West Rose was born.

Anthony describes West Rose, as a "lively restaurant serving seasonal dinners and Sunday brunch. The restaurant was designed using materials and finishes to create a light and airy room where guests can feel relaxed and tended to. West Rose is both timeless and of its time. It also serves as a gathering place for the local community, tourists visiting Ellicottville, and is a destination for all of Western New York and the Southern Tier."

The upstairs lounge opened in November and has been a spectacular addition to their space. "It allows us to diversify our style of service and offerings to our guests. With fun games, shareable menu and a large screen projector, our lounge allows guests to come upstairs, grab a drink, play some Big Buck Hunter, shuffleboard, or catch the game in a different setting than the downstairs restaurant."

Anthony loves being a part

**"Being a chef and working in hospitality fulfills my nurturing nature and I find joy in bringing joy to others through food. We take a lot of pride in the way we can provide for our guests. Whether to serve a meal, a drink, share a laugh or assist in creating memories, it is not overlooked that the power of hospitality can be a binding agent for all of us; bringing us closer together as members of the same community." -- Anthony Petrilli**

of the Ellicottville community and has felt welcome as a newer member of the restaurant scene. "Without hesitation the Ellicottville community has been humbly welcoming and it has been a true joy to build relationships with the members of our town and surrounding areas. We really love how tight-knit the community is, and everyone has been so incredibly supportive throughout our first few years."

Anthony's favorite part of being part of the team at West Rose is having the chance to enrich someone else's day. "I feel fortunate that everyday I'm granted the chance to enhance someone's day, even if only for the time they spend with us. Being a chef and working in hospitality fulfills my nurturing nature and I find joy in bringing joy to others through food. We

take a lot of pride in the way we can provide for our guests. Whether to serve a meal, a drink, share a laugh or assist in creating memories, it is not overlooked that the power of hospitality can be a binding agent for all of us; bringing us closer together as members of the same community."

Anthony is thrilled to announce the expansion of their hospitality family into the brewing industry. "We are excited to launch our own brewery -Wayland Brewing. Located in Orchard Park, Wayland will follow our spirit of hospitality through the greenhouse inspired taproom to the refined event space and beer garden, with anticipated opening in summer 2022."

For the latest updates visit <https://www.westrose.restaurant/private-dining> follow on social media or call 716-699-9113

## Business Spotlight: Allegany Historical Association

Allegany Heritage Preservation Continues On



By SHARON TURANO

An organization committed to preserving area history is set to reopen its doors so the public can learn their past while guiding the future. The Allegany Area Historical Association was established in 1981, during the village's Sesquicentennial, to collect materials and artifacts pertaining to Allegany's history and development. It shares its findings with nearly 250 members, along with the general public.

"We feel it is important to preserve our collective history and memory as a community as well as the individual family histories of local community members," said Susan Kalman, secretary/treasurer for the association.

She said family genealogies as well as directories, yearbooks, diaries and more have been collected, along with artifacts, clothing, maps, farming utensils and more. The items are shared with members at public meetings, through newsletters and class visits by the non-profit group of volunteers who collect

them. "By learning about our histories, we achieve a better understanding of where we came from and who we are, and, potentially, to help guide us as we move into the future," said Ms. Kalman.

She said the association's future includes re-opening after being closed due to the Covid-19 pandemic. She said hours the association will be open include from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays June 18 for Cattaraugus County Historical Paths Day, July 16, Aug. 6 for the alumni reunion, Sept. 17 and Oct. 15. The association's Christmas cookie sale is being planned, along with its Christmas service. Annual displays and exhibits revolving around an aspect of Allegany's history are also done by the association. This year, she said, the exhibit will celebrate the 50th anniversary of the flood of 1972, as well as the 80th anniversary of the flood of 1942.

"The Allegheny River is an important resource that runs through our community," said Ms. Kalman. She said the two floods did a considerable

amount of damage in the community, along with inspiring acts of heroism and community activism. The general public is invited to contribute memories, stories and photos of the floods for this year's exhibit.

Artifacts and the meeting site are housed at the former United Methodist Church, 25 N. Second St., Allegany—a historical landmark built in 1855 by the Methodist Episcopal Congregation, one of the earliest religious societies in the village. The association now owns the building, preserving the church layout including the pews and pulpit. While it remains focused on history, the association is also gearing up for the future, with a new president.

"We are grateful to her for all she has done over the years, and for bringing the organization this far," she said.

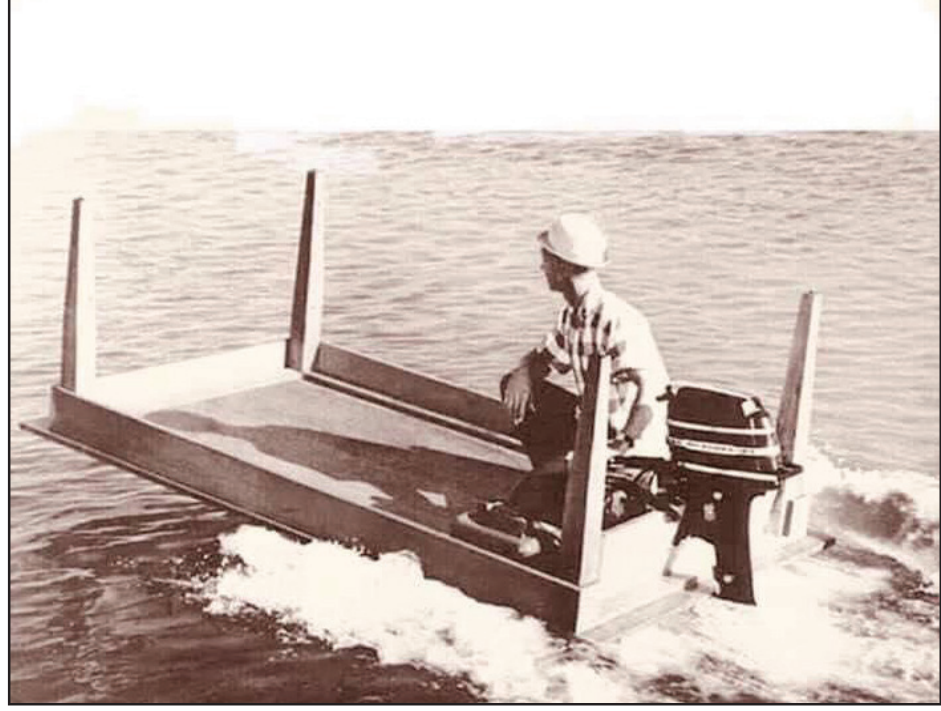
The president will take the association through a transition period, said Ms. Kalman, who said the pandemic resulted in a loss of some momentum and community involvement. In addition, she said, the previous president, Mary Frances Potter, recently retired after 25 years. They are: Charlene Sendlakowski, president; Ms. Kalman, secretary-treasurer; Eileen Shabala, corresponding secretary, and Trustees Alice Altenburg, Jim Hitchcock, Marilyn Frisina, Margaret Parker, Kathleen Premo and Tom Stetz.

That board has short and long-term goals the association wants to pursue. For instance, she said, the

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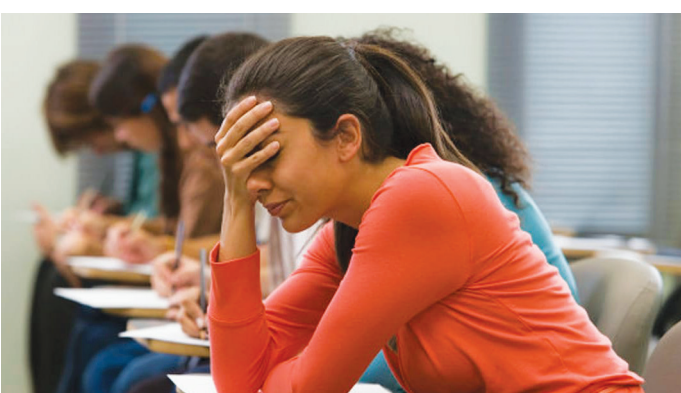
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# This Week in Health & Science: Mental Health

## Young Adult Mental Health Slipping: Suicide Surging



By CARA BIRRIERTI  
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FORMER MAYOR, BOSTON TV  
REPORTER, SCIENCE TEACHER,  
CHQ COUNTY RESIDENT

Teens and young adults are facing a critical rise in mental health issues, and schools and colleges are struggling to keep up with ever increasing demand for services. Seems every few weeks a stellar student ends his or her own life. Their young faces flash up on our news feeds, while their devastated families wonder what could have gone so tragically wrong. In April, a star softball player at James Madison University, Lauren Bennett, took her life after being named Player of The Week for her outstanding recent performances. In March, a Pepperdine University student committed suicide, and just last week a freshman cheerleader at a Louisiana College took her own life. Arlana Miller was just 19, and she posted a lengthy suicide note on social media. The statistics are dramatic. According to the American College Health Association (ACHA), the suicide rate has tripled for young adults ages 15 – 24 since the 1950's. Currently, in the general population across

all age groups, suicide ranks as 10th for cause of death, however, among students 15 – 24, suicide is the 2nd most common cause of death behind car crashes and accidents. A recent study published in Anxiety and Depression, 67,000 students from over 100 institutions reported alarming mental health rates. The study revealed one in five students had considered suicide, with 9% making an attempt, and a whopping 20% reporting some kind of self-injury. This much is clear: young people are suffering, many in silence, and measuring the problem is the easy part. Far more challenging are: uncovering the cause; identifying those most at risk; and preventing further lives lost. Psychologists point toward many possible causes for the current crisis. Most agree the pandemic exacerbated an already brewing problem. Increased isolation, social distancing, school closures, lack of social gatherings all impacted young people over the last two years. Whether in high schools or colleges, these young adults experienced upheaval during critical stages of life, when peer relationships are most necessary for brain development and sense of self. Couple these negatives

with ever increasing reliance on social media, the constant pressure to measure up, and another window clears into the stressed out, hurting lives of young people. The practice of “ghosting” is commonplace among this age group. Psychologists now consider this practice of completely cutting off all communications with a friend or romantic partner, passive aggressive emotional abuse. Ghosting destroys self-esteem and can hurt just as much as physical pain. In fact, rejection triggers the same area of the brain as physical pain. To make matters worse, some people are more affected than others. Those with ADHD/ADD often withdraw emotionally due to Rejection Sensitivity Dysphoria (RSD) which causes intense emotional response to perceived rejection. Pulling away from loved ones and close friends is a learned behavior often due years of rejection and bullying. The possibility of more hurt is simply too much to bear for people with RSD, so they avoid new social situations, and isolate, with nowhere to turn. Even for those seemingly well adjusted, social exclusion, rumors, shaming, and bullying are a constant 24/7 threat in the social media world. Also, it's now well documented that self-harm behaviors such as cutting, eating disorders, and dangerous challenges have increased due to trending on social media. According to Harvard's McLean Hospital, parents of teens and young adults need to be aware of the stresses

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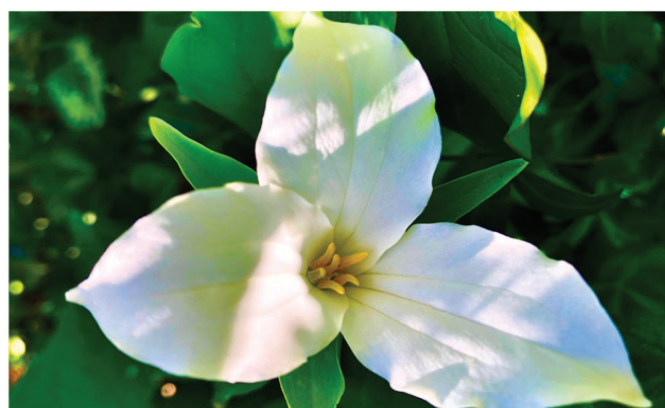
# Garden Girl: Spring Ephemerals

## Transitory Perennial Plants of North America



By LINDA KATHERINE YATES  
ARTIST & GARDENER

So...what are spring ephemerals? Ephemeral refers to the transitory perennial plants of North America's deciduous forests that emerge quickly in the spring and die back to their underground parts shortly after a rapid growth and reproduction phase. In biology, an ephemeral is any short-lived perennial, growing only during favourable periods, or when adequate moisture is available. They actively flower briefly then go dormant, the leaves die back and the plant virtually disappears. There are many representatives of the species of ephemerals but Trillium and its many lovely varieties are probably the most recognizable and outstanding of the group. The red Trillium takes its common name “wake robin” by analogy with the European robin, which has a red breast heralding spring. Likewise, the sparkling white and



yellow Trillium's life cycles are synchronized with that of the forests in which they live. Trilliums showcase their own precision, elegance, and grace and can also symbolize spiritual embodiment with a sense of consciousness. The three leaves and three petals are symbolically connected to the body, mind and spirit. Trilliums are extremely fragile: If you pick the flower no other trillium will grow in its place, even if the rhizome is left undisturbed. In nature, trilliums grow very slowly. White Trillium grandiflorum typically requires seven to ten years in optimal conditions to reach flowering size. Please enjoy the gentle beauty of trillium flowers, photograph them, point them out to children and friends, but please do not kill them. Other spring ephemerals

that live in our area are: Yellow trout lily, Virginia Bluebells, Dutchman's breeches, Bloodroot, Winter Aconite, Rue anemone, Hyacinthoides, Dicentra, Heartleaf foam flower, Hyacinthoides or Bluebells, Hepatica, Celandine poppy, Dodecatheon, Crested Iris, Galanthus (Snowdrops), and many more. So, when out in a park or woodland be sure to look for and enjoy the many sweet little harbingers of spring, the Ephemerals. They are certainly most special. “A little madness in the spring is wholesome even for the King.” ~ Emily Dickinson “May more than any month of the year wants us to feel most alive.” ~ Fennel Hudson “All things seem possible in May.” ~ Edwin Way Teale

## Lakewood Library Still Closed

We are working hard to reopen and serve our community! Those of you who walk or drive by the library have probably noticed we've had some activity on our property this week. Our solar panels and HVAC have been removed and we hope to begin the roof replacement on Monday May 9. The interior work will follow once our Insurance reviews the bids. We are truly looking forward to welcoming you all back as soon as possible.



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Finnerty's is back with Eville's own Tui Osborne from 8-12am. Tui plays a reggae/ska/pop/folk set of covers and coaches the rugby team at St Bonaventure. Try the award-winning wings or the locals favorite Reuben Sammy.

Hit the deck at Madigan's and DJ Cobra Con will provide the crunk so you can shake your junk in the window. For you bar room athletes there's foosball and pool tables available.

SATURDAY: Madigan's is first up with Tui Osborne on the patio from 6-9pm. Enjoy the spring weather and let the A-Team whip you up a slushee drink behind the pine.

We return to Balloons for another debut band, Violet Mary from 6:30-10pm. This Rochester area band plays a rock/alt/indie set of covers and originals. DJ Andre the Giant Redhead will follow in the sound booth with some thumpin for the bumpin from 10-2am.

The Gin Mill is next up with West from 8-12am. These EVL veterans play a rock/blues/pop set of covers that are danceable. If craft cocktails are your thing try the Carriage House Sidebar

for some high-end liqueur.

Finnerty's closes it out with the third band making its Eville debut, Olean's own Interstate Daydream from 8-12am. This duo plays a rock/pop/country set of covers. Try the fine selection of NY craft beers on tap.

SUNDAY: Villaggio hosts its AYCE Pasta Bar and Prime Rib Night from 5-9pm featuring Chris Maloney from 5:30-8:30pm. Chris plays a rock/pop/folk/alt set of covers. Pasta with your favorite toppings or savory prime rib. Mangia, Mangia

Monday is Strings and Wings at Balloons from 4-10pm. This week's host will be Michael Nowak from 6-9pm. Mike plays a rock/alt/pop/country set of covers. 75 cent wings and a nice beer selection makes for a local's favorite.

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BY CHAD NEAL



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**Melissa N. - Two-week** trek across the country with mom and dad when I was 10.



**Kathy T. - Chicago &** first time on a plane, to visit my aunt & uncle & cousins!!!



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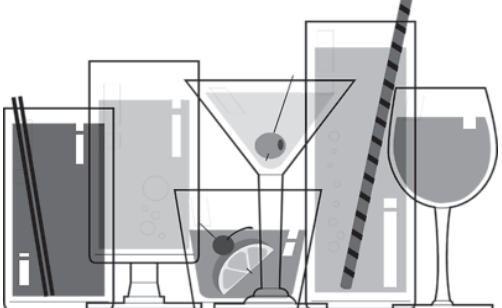
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# ★ ★ Sudoku Challenge ★ ★

This Week's Difficulty Level:  
★★★★☆

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

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

Last Week's Puzzle:

8	1	2	6	9	5	4	3	7
7	5	3	4	1	8	9	6	2
6	4	9	3	2	7	5	8	1
2	8	4	1	7	3	6	5	9
1	6	5	9	8	2	7	4	3
3	9	7	5	6	4	1	2	8
Casey Brown	Jeremy Goldsmith	Theresa Langworthy	Christina Lanphere	Monica Morales	Nancy McQuire	Angela Oakes	Cara Orr	Meg Paolini
Cherie Bunce	Sandra Greenman	Christina Lanphere	Debbie Larsen	Monica Morales	Nancy McQuire	Thomas Perry	Krista Petry	Thomas Perry
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Joanne Campbell	Melissa Hedstrand	Melissa Lauffenburger	Melissa Lauffenburger	Amie Norton	Amie Norton	Cassandra Rodgers	Kyle Wiktor	Kyle Wiktor
4	2	8	7	5	9	3	1	6

## Health

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talk. Phrases such as, "I feel trapped," or "I can't go on this way," are to be taken seriously. McLean Psychiatrist, Omotola T'Sarumi, MD, says, "The role of a parent has never been more critical than it is today." She urges parents to take an active role in their teen or young adult's mental health, "You may have to probe and look out for those early signs of anxiety, depression —fatigue, low motivation, irritability— to address as soon as possible." She insists early awareness and treatment is crucial for the times we live in. For Parents: www.mcleanhospital.org/essential/students-suicide-and-what-parents-can-do

## Roselle

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also participated in multiple charities and always showed love to the James Prendergast Library.

Last year, during the first annual scavenger hunt event, his wife Kathleen Roselle said that one of Jim's favorite things to say was, "What's in your wallet... My library card!" (Like the Capital One commercial). So it's understandable that the library continues to honor not just a wonderful community member, but a true library lover. This year, on May 21<sup>st</sup> from 11-3pm, honoring his legacy continues.

The Villager had a chance to speak with **Anne Greene**, Executive Director of the James Prendergast Library about this year's event.

The Villager (V): This is the 2nd year of the Jim Roselle Scavenger Hunt. Could you elaborate on what the event is?

Anne (A): "Last year, we created a new fundraiser to honor Jim Roselle, a library lover, and community ambassador. This year is the second annual Jim Roselle Community Scavenger Hunt, which will take place on May 21 and coincides with the library's Community Block Party. The Scavenger Hunt takes place around the library and downtown Jamestown, and the missions prompt participants to learn more about Jamestown's history and culture while supporting the library. Jim loved his community, so we wanted to create a fundraiser and event that had that kind of spirit! This year, we have included historical photos, and participants have to locate the current locations of

the pictures. The cost is \$20 per team, and you can have as many members on your team as you wish. Teams can register now and on the day of the event. Tickets are available online at <http://www.prendergastlibrary.org/scavenger-hunt/>. In addition to the scavenger hunt tickets, library board members will also sell library t-shirts designed by local artist Ashely Ordines and library tote bags. There will also be a 50/50 drawing. All proceeds benefit the library's outreach programs."

V: How does the event correspond with the Jamestown Block Party that is happening at the same time?

A: "Both events allow visitors to explore the Jamestown community. The Scavenger Hunt allows participants to explore Jamestown's past, and the Block Party allows attendees to explore Jamestown's future! By bringing together local organizations, we hope to strengthen community ties and connect people with meaningful resources."

V: How do these events benefit the library and the community?

A: "The Scavenger Hunt fundraiser supports the library's expanding outreach programs, including the new Summer Reading Parks program. The library will visit Allen, Bergman, Lillian Dixon, and Jackson-Taylor parks on a rotating basis Thursdays throughout the summer with reading crafts and activities, free books thanks to a grant from Cummins, and games. The Block Party allows local nonprofits to reach new audiences for their services and allows attendees to learn about programs and resources that they may not have known. It's also an opportunity to come together, play games, craft, create, and enjoy a community atmosphere. We want to thank all the organizations who have signed up to participate and our sponsors, Lane Women's Health Group, Spectrum Eyecare, PACE Promotional Solutions, and The Chautauqua Center."

V: Are any other events planned for the rest of the year?

A: "The library always has plenty going on! Right now, we are preparing for our 2022 Summer Reading Program which will run from June 25 through August 20. We will offer events and programs for all ages, including story times, teen tie-dyeing, and lectures by the Chautauqua Watershed Conservancy. Our new Murray L. Bob Community Education Initiative brings community organizations to the library to conduct classes and run programs. Pearl City Clay House will be at the library for a Zine Workshop on June 7 at 5pm (registration required), and the Audubon will hold Monarch butterfly lectures on May 25 and July 20 at 5:30 pm. All programs are free and open to the public. The library's full calendar of events can be found at <https://www.prendergastlibrary.org/events/>

Thank you, Anne, and the staff of the James Prendergast Library for creating an event that both honors a local legend and seeks to promote community togetherness. Jim Roselle always believed in the community and supporting its growth and it's fantastic to see that legacy honored with an event that does both.

## Hospice

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has also been providing hospice care for 40 years. 2022 marks the 7th year they are celebrating their good work with a gala, "Welcome to the Carnival!" to raise much needed funds. Held on May 21st at Chautauqua Suites Meeting and Expo Center in Mayville, the event has become the must-see event for many members of the surrounding communities. The circus-themed party is a dress-up affair, meaning top

## Heritage

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local weekly newspaper, "The Allegany Citizen," which was published from 1896-1976. "While it is a long-term goal to get more of it digitized," she said, for now association members just want to be able find items easier when asked for information.

Another goal, she said, is trying to encourage the interest of younger community members. "Our membership is growing older, and our volunteers are growing older, and we currently don't have a lot of interest from the younger generations," she said, adding the association is working on ways to get youth more involved. Those unable to visit, can reach the association through Facebook at <http://www.facebook.com/AlleganyHeritageCenter> or by emailing [AlleganyHeritageCenter@gmail.com](mailto:AlleganyHeritageCenter@gmail.com). The Allegany Memories Page can be reached at [www.facebook.com/groups/444517320079053](http://www.facebook.com/groups/444517320079053) and the association's website can also be visited at <https://www.allegany.org/historical-society-association.html>.

Despite the pandemic a new president at the helm, Ms. Kalman thinks addressing short and long-term goals will help reinvent an association that focuses on history so it can be sustainable in the future.

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**NOTICE IS HEREBY** given that the Assessor for the Town/City of Ellicottville, County of Cattaraugus, has completed the Tentative Assessment Roll for the current year. The Tentative Assessment Roll is available online May 1st at [www.CattCo.org/Assessment-Rolls](http://www.CattCo.org/Assessment-Rolls). The Assessor, or one of their designees, will be in attendance with the Tentative Assessment Roll: At Assessors Office - 17 Mill St, By Appointment Only, Date Friday, May 6, Time 11am-3pm, At Assessors Office - 17 Mill St, By Appointment Only, Date Wednesday, May 11, Time 11am-3pm. At Assessors Office - 17 Mill St, By Appointment Only, Date Friday, May 13, Time 3-5pm or 6-8pm. At Assessors Office - 17 Mill St, By Appointment Only, Date Saturday, May 14, Time 11am-3pm. Grievance Day is on Tuesday, May 24 between the hours of 4pm and 8pm at the Ellicottville Town Hall, 1 West Washington St in said Town/City where The Board of Assessment Review will hear and examine all complaints in relation to assessments on the application of any person(s) believing himself to be aggrieved. Last date for filing assessment grievance complaints: Tuesday, May 24. The uniform percent of value as stated by the Assessor on the tentative assessment roll: 84 A publication containing procedures for contesting an assessment is available at the Assessor's office or at [www.CattCo.org/Real-Property-and-GIS/Disagree-Assessment](http://www.CattCo.org/Real-Property-and-GIS/Disagree-Assessment). Harry Weissman, Town and Village of Ellicottville Assessor, Assessor's Office 17 Mill St. - PO Box 600 Ellicottville, NY 14731, Phone: (716) 680-2173 or Email: [evlassessor@gmail.com](mailto:evlassessor@gmail.com)

**NOTICE OF FORMATION:** Café D. LLC. Art. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 5/02/2022. 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, 30 N. 3rd Street, Allegany, NY 14706. Purpose: Any lawful purpose.

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING, VILLAGE OF ELLICOTTVILLE, NEW YORK:** The Village of Ellicottville Board will hold a public hearing on May 17th at 6:00 pm at the Town & Village Hall, located at One West Washington Street, Ellicottville, New York re: Local Law No. 2 of the year 2022; A local law authorizing a property tax levy in excess of the limit established in General Municipal Law S3-c Fiscal Year 2022. The Organizational Meeting will be held immediately following the Village Board Regular Meeting on May 17th at 6:00pm.

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# Concord

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The Heritage Museum features recreated facades of several Springville buildings, a recreation of a medical office, and more, including a film about the greatest achievement of Springville's most remembered hometown hero, George Schuster. In 1908, he drove the car that won "The Great Race", a 22,000-mile journey from New York to Paris The film includes his 1958 appearance on the TV game show, "I've Got a Secret", along with the car (a Thomas Flyer). Since the four panelists failed to guess his secret, he won the maximum possible prize of \$80, which was then worth about \$800 in 2022 dollars. On that show (which you can watch on YouTube), the host mentions that at one point, one of the rival teams (there were six cars in the competition) unfairly tried to stop Schuster's team by buying all the available gas in the area. Luckily, he outwitted them by persuading a ship's captain to give them gasoline.

The other two hometown

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heroes included in the Heritage Museum are Ralph Britton Waite, the dentist who revolutionized dental anesthesia (not to be confused with Ralph Waite, the actor who played John Walton, Sr. on the TV show, "The Waltons"); and the lyricist Jack Yellen, who wrote the words for many popular songs, including "Happy Days Are Here Again".

The store and museum are only two of the historical sites run by the Historical Society. Around the corner from the store/museum, at 93 Main Street, the Warner Museum celebrates the life of the college football coach, "Pop" Warner, who is in the College Football Hall of Fame. (Fun fact: his tombstone had a helmet placed on it) Behind the Warner Museum is the CarriageHouse, where you can see racing buggies, a sleigh, a firemen's reel, and more from the late 1800's/early 1900's. Lastly, the Lucy Bensley Center, at 23 North Buffalo

Street, is an excellent place to do research on local history. It has original and digital copies of the Springville News and the Springville Journal, and other papers, covering over 150 years of local history. It is open Wednesdays, from 9am-2pm (The email address: [lucybensleycenter@gmail.com](mailto:lucybensleycenter@gmail.com)).

On Tuesday evenings from 6:30pm-8:30pm., musicians get together and play in front of the Concord Mercantile store. The Mercantile musicians include guitarist Lee Weiderman, violinist Don Tober and fiddler Jean Maul. "Other people join in", said Joyce Abbott, the President of the Historical Society. "We need volunteers so we can keep the store and the museums open longer.", she added. "Right now, the Concord Mercantile store is only open from 11am-2pm on Saturdays." For more information, go to the Facebook page or call (716) 592-0094.

## 53rd Annual GOACC Clambake

Greater Olean Area Chamber Event, June 8th, Lincoln Park, Olean

OLEAN -- Officials at Greater Olean Area Chamber of Commerce have set the 53rd Annual Greater Olean Area Chamber of Commerce Clambake for Chamber members and guests for Wednesday, June 8th, at Lincoln Park, 100 East State Street, Olean. Chamber member, Old Library Restaurant, will serve up raw clams, steamed clams, clam chowders, and clams casino. The menu will also include Beef on Weck, Italian Sausage, Hot Dogs, Hamburgers, Roasted Chicken, Macaroni

Salad Potato Salad, Pasta Salad, Assorted Fruit, Vegetables & Dip and a Sundae Station. Draft beer from Sanzo Beverage and Wright Beverages will be available, as well as soft drinks and water. Tickets are for Chamber members and guests at \$55 per person if purchased by end of business, Tuesday, May 24, with the cost of \$65 per ticket May 25th until the event. Non-GOACC members can purchase tickets at the cost of \$75. Event Regulation includes: A request for a clambake ticket(s) constitutes

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## OBITUARIES

### Calvin F. Mercer, 11/7/1924 - 5/6/2022

Ellicottville - Calvin F. Mercer, 97, of Ellicottville passed away Friday, May 6, 2022 at Olean General Hospital. He was born on November 7, 1924 in Salamanca, son of the late Alfred and Callalee (Spittler) Mercer.

After graduating high school, Calvin joined the US Army and following his service, Calvin attended university where he went on to earn two master's degrees and two doctorate degrees. Calvin became a Professor of

Accounting at East Tennessee St. University in Johnson City, TN, and would later become the Dean of Men's Education at the same college. After his retirement, Cal returned to Ellicottville to tend the family farm. Cal was very knowledgeable and talented, yet humble with those talents. He was a gifted quilter, of which he learned how in college, and even submitted quilts for the World's Fair as well as donating quilts for local needs.

Calvin is survived by a niece,

Teresa Wagner of Ellicottville, a nephew Doug (Kay) Johnson of MN, and two special friends; Tom Lowry and Mark Stinnett. Besides his parents, Cal is predeceased by a brother, Roger Mercer, a sister Ellen Jackson, and two nephews, Tom Mercer and John Jackson.

Private family services will be held. Memorials may be made to the Ellicottville Memorial Library. Arrangements are under the direction of Mentley Funeral Home Inc., 411 Rock City St. in Little Valley.

### James G. Hughey Sr., 7/15/1944 - 5/2/2022

West Valley - James G. Hughey Sr., 77, of West Valley passed away Monday, May 2, 2022 at The Pines Nursing Home in Machias. He was born on July 15, 1944 in West Valley, son of the late Jack and Esther (Jenkel) Hughey. On July 2, 2005 he married the former Kathleen O'Brien. For many years Jim worked as a surveyor for E & M Engineers and Surveyors P.C. and later as an materials estimator for Eastern Summit Development, Inc. in Springville. He was a member of the Ellicottville American Legion, Holy Name of Mary RC Church in

Ellicottville and its Ushers' Society, and a past member of the West Valley Volunteer Fire Dept. Jim enjoyed being outdoors whether he was hunting, gardening, walking with his dogs, or tending to his beloved property. Most of all, Jim cherished spending time with his family. He will be missed by many.

Besides his loving wife, Jim is survived by a son, James G. (Kristin) Hughey Jr. of West Valley, and three daughters; Brenda S. Hughey of Tucson, AZ, Sarah M. (Jeffrey Jamieson) Linsler of Fredonia, and Laura A. (Christopher) Heintz of New

York City, NY. Also surviving is a brother, Richard (Danielle) Hughey of West Valley, eight grandchildren; Connor and Zachary Hughey, Adrian and Ignacio de Orbe, Sullivan Linsler, and Ryan, Soren, and Vera Heintz; and many nieces and nephews. Besides his parents, Jim is predeceased by a daughter, Elisa B. Hughey.

A funeral service will be held at a later date at the convenience of the family. Memorials may be made to the Alzheimer's Association. Arrangements are under the direction of Mentley Funeral Home Inc., 411 Rock City St. in Little Valley.

will be held on June 4th, 2022 from 2-4 PM at the historic Hotel Lenhart in Bemus Point, NY. Directions and other information can be found at [www.hotellenhart.com](http://www.hotellenhart.com) or call 716-386-2715. To leave a note or memory for the family, go to [www.beardsleyfuneralhome.com](http://www.beardsleyfuneralhome.com).

### Allan M. Brown, 5/10/2022

Allan M. Brown, 78, of Clearfield passed away on Thursday, March 10, 2022 at his home, surrounded by his family. A Celebration of Life

## 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.

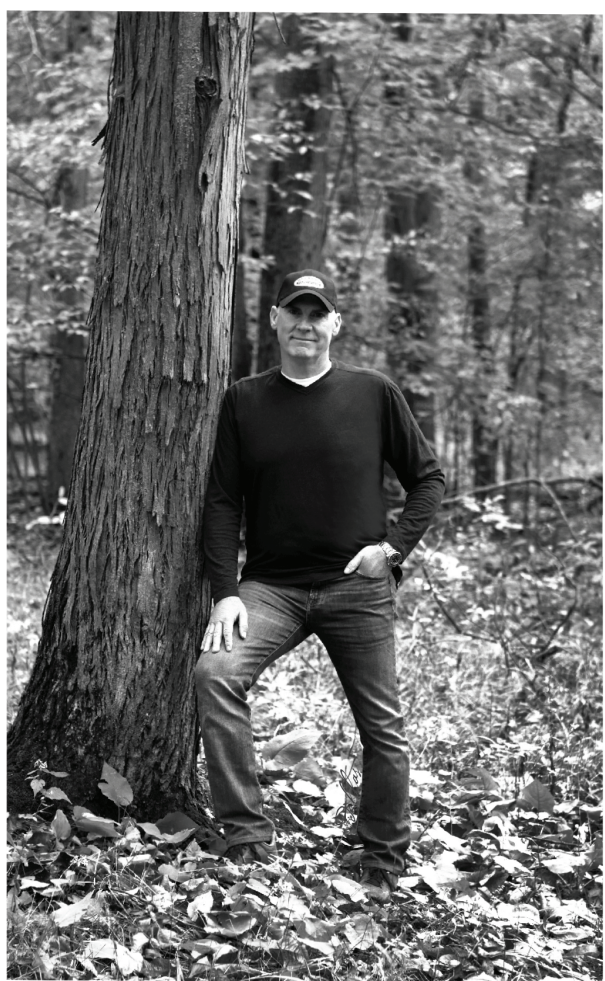
### “I Love My Park Day”: Volunteers Clean Up Long Point State Park in Bemus Point This Past Weekend



### Grapes & Hops Festival: Northwest Arena in Jamestown Hosted Tasting Event This Past Weekend



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