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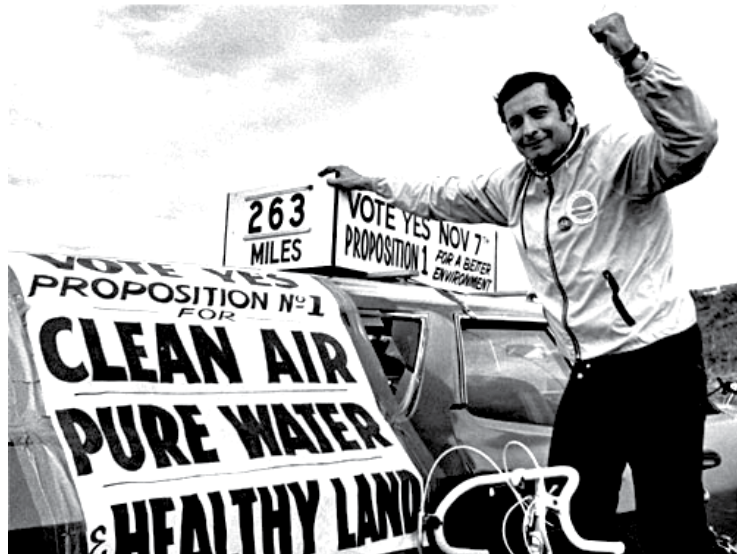
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Earth Week helps us to become more conscious about our environment and what humans do to damage it, and what humans can do to help it. Gaylord Nelson, a junior senator from Wisconsin established the first Earth Day on April 22, 1970, to bring light to the issue of environmental responsibility and transforming the public's attitude. He organized a "teach-in" on college campuses along with congressman Pete McCloskey and activist Denis Hayes (pictured). The group chose April 22, a weekday falling between Spring Break and Final Exams, to maximize the greatest student participation. (See article, "EARTH DAY" pg.6.)

Ellicottville Brewing on Chautauqua Popular Bemus Pt. Locale Opening Easter Weekend



Outdoor seating is nearly endless at EBOC. Work lunches have ample space to chat while large families and friends of dozens are accommodated with ease. They are located at 57 Lakeside Drive in Bemus Point, NY.

BY KATE BARTLETT

Bemus Point's staple brewpub on the corner of Main and Lakeside will be opening April 18, 2025. Ellicottville Brewing on Chautauqua (EBOC) is one of four locations

in Western NY, bringing Blueberry Wheat, along with a mirage of other craft brews, to Chautauqua Lake for the ninth year. EBOC is the place to be for a relaxed atmosphere met

SEE "EBOC" PG. 7

Holiday Valley Spring/Summer Upcoming Activities & Events for Season Ahead



The Summer Musical Fest will take place in Ellicottville July 4-6, with two back-to-back concert nights on the 5th and 6th at Holiday Valley. Country star Hailey Whitters headlines the show on Saturday the 5th. Then on Sunday, the Buffalo Philharmonic Orchestra will be performing music from the world of Harry Potter, followed by a big, festive fireworks display.

BY KATE BARTLETT

Holiday Valley continues to offer year-round activities to enjoy the best of the great

outdoors in Ellicottville. Just because the lifts have stopped spinning and the ski and

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The Roller Derby Comeback Hellbilly Heartbreakers Post Pandemic Rally



Enchanted Mountain Roller Derby league's A Team, "The Hellbilly Heartbreakers". Photo/ Brie Eloise

BY CHAD NEAL

Fifteen years ago, or so this writer regaled the revival of Roller Derby in this area. Many of the athletes on the local roster of the Enchanted Mountain Roller Derby (EMRD) squad were actually featured in weekly interviews and the

organization was growing. The lady rollers of the Hellbilly Heartbreakers squad were all in and were doing it for fun as they didn't get paid, they loved the sport and the action and the idea. The Heartbreakers would travel around the Mid-

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Sneak Peek Inside this Edition...

Pour Taproom Ellicottville ... Pg. 3
Update on the Upcoming Spring Season



Pour Taproom just opened in Ellicottville right next to the new Lincoln Boutique Motel this past December, and they've already become warmly welcomed by the community. The restaurant offers a full bar and menu of traditional pub-fare alongside their unique 30 tap pour-wall with stunning views of Ellicottville year-round.

WNY Maple Festival in Franklinville... Pg. 3
Live Music, Parades, Pancakes & More, April 26-27

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Grapes and Hops Festival Northwest Arena Annual Event April 26



BY DARLENE BRACE

Mark your calendars! The Grapes and Hops Festival is back at the Northwest Arena in Jamestown on Saturday, April 26th. Join the community for a fantastic afternoon filled with delicious beverage tastings, food, and entertainment. This festival is a one-day adult event, making it a perfect outing for socializing with family and friends and mingling with others in the community.

You can look forward to sampling a wide variety of amazing selections of beverages from breweries, distilleries, and wineries from both New York and Pennsylvania. The area in and near Chautauqua County is a key part of Lake Erie Wine Country, featuring over 20 wineries along the beautiful shores of Lake Erie. Many of these local favorites as well as others will be present to share their delicious offerings. This event attracts both locals and visitors eager to explore the fantastic world of craft beverages and includes award-winning wines and microbrews, many made using local ingredients.

Get ready for a fantastic event as the ice arena

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Ellicottville Central Caring Closet Tradition of Students Caring for Students



Jordan O'Connell, Caring Closet Secretary (left) and Bianca Bush are two high school volunteers who give anywhere from an hour to four hours of every week of the school year answering the call for needs with the closet.

BY CAROL FISHER-LINN

ECS Caring Closet is alive and well. It can always use your help...

Some years ago, the school nurse at Ellicottville Central School, Betty Westfall, ran a program called Project Christmas. I used to volunteer with Betty. Back then, used but good (or new) toys and clothing were collected to be sorted, inspected and grouped for us to then fold and designate where each piece should go. I recall Betty telling me that she always kept a supply of extras for kids in school who might need shoes, a shirt, a jacket, etc. I never

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Publisher's Word

"Big Feet Have Large Shoes to Fill..."



It seems WNY is in the footprint of Big Foot and the Sasquatch runs in our circles. In this "off season" I see so many people, businesses and organizations taking large strides in growth. What some may call "mud

season", others may look at as opportunity. Spring is a time for refreshing and regrowth. Businesses are preparing for the year ahead; fundraisers, expansions and start-ups are all in the works and the plans that have been formulating and fermenting are now ready to present themselves. Enjoy this respite and charge your batteries, refresh your lawns and rejuvenate, we have a wonderful summer lined up for you and these pages are just a prelude to the events that are going to unfold. Sit back, relax and get ready to enjoy the fruits of our labors. There are great things in store for you! Until next week, enjoy the read. Yours in writing, Jeanine Caprino Zimmer

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Olean Area Indoor Farmers Market

Closes Out 1st Winter Market Season in May

BY BARBARA ARNSTEIN

For the first time, an Indoor Winter Market was held by the Olean Area Farmers Market. It is located at 3809 Old State Road in Allegany, NY, at the Cantic Farm North Market and is open every other Saturday from 11am-2pm. The remaining dates are: April 19th and May 3rd. The vendors there every week include: Cantic Farm, Country Honey, Winey Shepherds, Rolling Scones Baking Company, Mindfully Holistic, Mascho Homestead Farms, West Hollow Bakery and Farm. ARR Farm (selling only chicken) and Brookside Maple Farm are alternates. ARR stands for "Alterity Regenerative Ranching".



Cantic Farm is hosting the market, and offering vegetables. It is a non-profit farm, ministry-sponsored by the Franciscan Sisters of Allegany (FSA), and a Community Supported Agriculture (CSA) Farm that uses Certified Naturally Grown methods. One hundred percent of Winey Shepherd's agricultural products are sourced from New York State farms. It makes fruit and honey wines. The Rolling Scones Baking Company specializes in vegan and gluten-free baked goods. Mindfully Holistic sells organic herbal teas, black teas and coffee. The newest blend is called "Lemon Pound Cake", and there are new basket-style infusers. The products sold by Country Honey include raw, unfiltered honey and beeswax candles. Brookside Maple Farm in Centerville, NY sells maple syrup, maple sugar, maple cream and maple roasted nuts. The items available from the West Hollow Bakery and Farm

include English muffins, focaccia and brioche. Mascho Homestead Farms sells Grass-Finished Angus Beef and Pasture-Raised Pork individual cuts of meat. All the meats are frozen and sold from the freezers in their Farmers Market trailer, and conform to the USDA regulations. Additionally, they weigh and sell from a NYS Weights and Measures Certified Scale. James and Danelle Mascho stated, "We practice 'above Organic' farming methods as well as Sustainable & Regenerative farming practices as we are a pasture-based farm operation. Not many customers know that Organic Certification allows a slew of chemicals to be applied to the land and animals to be raised in confinement. That is why we never pursued this, as we do not agree with the standard. We do not ever apply herbicides, pesticides, chemicals, antibiotics, or routine vaccines to lands we own or manage, or animals we raise. Our animals are raised on pastures as they are intended to live. We started our farm operation twenty-five years ago at fifty-five acres and have grown to over three hundred acres and two farms." - James and Danelle Mascho, Mascho Homestead Farms

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They continued, "We take pride in providing all our customers with animals that all have been born and raised on our farm, from start to finish. We know the entire life cycle of each animal butchered. We also sell one-quarter, one-half, or whole animals at a cost savings to customers that want to fill their freezer. This is done with advance notice and per the customers cutting instructions."

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The Ellicottville Historical society is putting together a group of Society supporters to plan historical society museum improvements, options for expansions to the historical society museum to create more/appropriate storage for historical items, funding options for improvements and expansion, etc. No specific experience is required to get involved in the group but we would welcome those with building improvement, repair or restoration experience. Please comment here if you would like to be involved. We will reach out with a private message to get your email address to help coordinate meetings of the Building Planning Group.

If you or an acquaintance would like to participate in the group, please let the historical society know at sararae77@roadrunner.com. She will collect the email addresses to schedule the first meeting. Thank you for your help.

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Update on the Upcoming Spring Season

By KATE BARTLETT



Co-Owners Matt Prime and Joe DiCenzo with the "design team", Brittany Prime and Laura DiCenzo.

domestics, and specialty cocktails.

During the month of March, Pour featured local musicians on Fridays and Saturdays, and will again host bands during the warmer months with full schedule to be announced. "We're looking forward to making the most of our outdoor space during the summer months," says Matt. "We'll be expanding our outdoor seating to allow our guests to take in the beautiful views, get fresh air and enjoy the warmer weather."

This past week, Pour started Happy Hour specials on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 3-6pm with 25% off their tap wall and \$5 well drinks. They'll also soon be offering wing night on Wednesdays with 5/\$5 wings and a variety of sauces available. "We enjoy trying new and different things for the community to enjoy," says Matt. "We'll be adding a Trivia night and hopefully

a Pig Roast weekend during the summer.

Pour is hosting a "Night Before Easter" trivia game, Saturday, April 19 from 6-8pm to kick off their trivia night series.

Pour Taproom is open year-round and embraces the seasons with plans for a Mother's Day Brunch, golfing specials, and vendor events through the summer months. Pour will be installing a bike rack to better accommodate those who bike in, as well as mountain biking. "We want everyone to know we're open year-round, not just ski-season. We love being a part of this four-seasons resort town, and we aim to appreciate all the area has to offer."

Pour Taproom in Ellicottville, located at 6089 US-219 next to the Lincoln Boutique Motel (formerly Slopeside at the Telemark Hotel). For more information and updates on upcoming events, follow on Facebook and Instagram, or call 716-699-1050.



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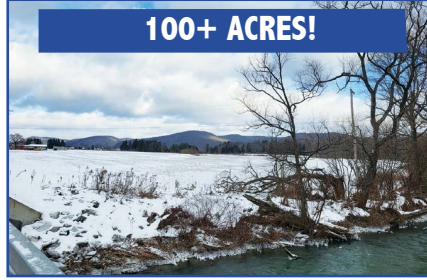
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WNY Maple Festival in Franklinville

Live Music, Parades, Pancakes & More, April 26-27

By BARBARA ARNSTEIN



This year, the highly anticipated 61st Annual Western New York Maple Festival in Franklinville, NY, a festival created to showcase local producers of maple syrup and maple products, will take place on Saturday, April 26th and Sunday, April 27th. The wonderful weekend of family fun includes live entertainment, All-U-Can-Eat Pancake and Sausage Breakfasts both mornings, a parade, a petting zoo, family-friendly amusement park rides, over 170 vendors, a chicken BBQ and more. The annual Maple Festival King and Queen contest will be held on Friday, April 25th at 7pm, inside the High School auditorium.

The festival areas include Park Square Historic District and the Elementary and High School grounds. Park Square is where the live music and vendors will be, along with fun involving wineries and distilleries. (Some vendors will be in indoor spaces.) Eric Schumaker, a member of the Western New York Maple Festival Committee, commented about the festival, "It gets better every year". He added, "We started the Park Square segment of the festival two years ago and we are already seeing substantial growth in vendor requests." He described the vendors' products as "creative and unique".

On Saturday, from 11:30am-1:30pm, Travis Happoldt will perform, and from 2-6pm, Hintz of Thunder takes the stage. On Sunday, between 10:30am-

12:30pm, Rog Pettengill will perform, and from 1-4pm, The Hick-Ups. On Saturday, April 26th at 11am, the WNY Festival Parade will showcase the creativity of local companies, community organizations and local fire departments. Plus, the local High School band and various school groups will participate. The parade will begin on South Main Street at the Franklin Street intersection and continue north to the fire department.

The parade's float contest, involving family-friendly costumes and

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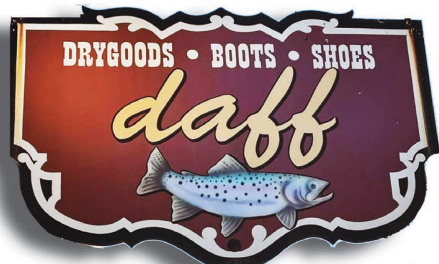
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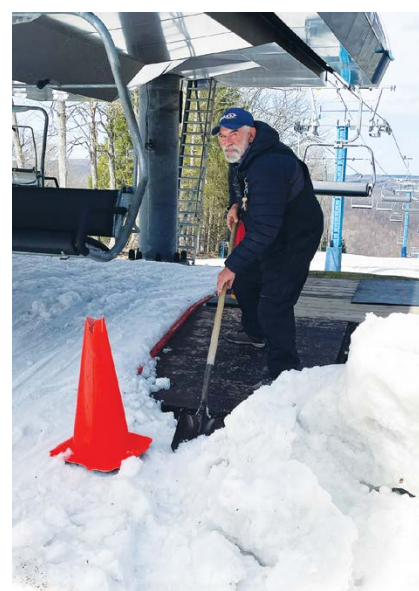
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HV Season Ahead

CONT. FROM COVER

snowboard season is over, doesn't mean that there's not plenty to do at Holiday Valley.

Dash Hegeman, Director of Marketing at Holiday Valley, is happy to announce that the Front 9 of the **Double Black Diamond Golf Course** opened on Friday, April 4th, and the Practice Facility, across the street from The Inn at Holiday Valley, opened on Thursday the 3rd. "The Practice Facility, with its driving range and putting area, is a great opportunity for people to get out work on their game before taking their game to the greens," says Dash.

The Holiday Valley Double Black Diamond Golf Course is one of the most unique courses in the region. With its more traditional Front 9 layout, the course appeals to golfers from all walks of life. "When the Back 9 opens after the snow melts off it, it adds a totally different, rolling-hills challenge to the course that isn't typically seen in most courses, says Dash. "It's also a great way to enjoy a day of golf while also feeling totally immersed in nature."

Sky High Adventure Park will open on May 9, starting with a Friday - Sunday schedule. On June 23 the park will be open daily for the summer through Sept. 1. After that it will go back down to a shortened schedule through the end of October. Check out holidayvalley.com for a complete schedule. Between the Aerial Park, the Climbing Forest for younger guests, the Sky Flyer Mountain Coaster, the Gem Mining operation, mountain bike rentals, and scenic lift rides there is something for just about every age group to enjoy, and offers a great way to spend the day in the great outdoors.

Holiday Valley is also hosting a Wedding Expo this upcoming spring season on May 17 at the Main Lodge from 10am-2pm. "We will host at least 20 different vendors set up for guests to talk with and get ideas for the wedding of your dreams," says Dash. Plus, one lucky couple will win a romantic, private, three-course dinner hosted by the Holiday Valley Food & Beverage Team.

The annual Mudslide will take place at Holiday Valley on June 14. "This event is always a fan favorite and brings out people of all ages." Participants can run in either the 4.2-mile short course or the longer



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6-mile course. There's even a little kids race around the base area of Yodeler.

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Band will be playing at Spruce Lake that day from 1-4pm. Then the music will shift to the Tannenbaum stage for a showing by Kody & Herren from 4-5:30pm, followed by Uncle Ben's Remedy from 6 - 8:30pm.

Holiday Valley continues to offer lodging packages available for people looking to make a getaway and watch as the hills of Ellicottville blossom their way back into summertime. "Spring is a special season here in Ellicottville," says Dash. "It's a great time to experience all the area has to offer."

For more information visit holidayvalley.com and follow on social media for updates.

Ellicottville's Unofficial Triathlon



The 2025 First Annual Ellicottville Triathlon; Ski 10 runs, Bike 4 miles, Golf 6 holes! Photos/Jess Anderson

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Earth Day

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CAROL FISHER-LINN

Earth Week is April 21-25. Why bother?

Who remembers learning about the Santa Anna oil spill or the Cuyahoga River (Cleveland, Ohio) fires in 1969? Yes, a river that burned, repeatedly, for over a century. Or who remembers growing up hearing about not being able to swim in Lake Erie, or the Allegheny River? As a kid going to Lake Erie's Sunset Beach, I dared not enter the water. My husband, living in Portville, next to the river, could not swim in the river because there were no septic systems and all their family's waste (and others along the river), toilet paper and all, went into the river.

What's my point? Simply this. Over the years, things have changed. Much of it had to do with government stepping in and forcing changes. Naturally, things often went government rogue, going too far in their demands and eventually

putting farmers and manufacturing companies in a bind. But, the offshoot of these environmental disasters also brought citizens to the forefront, looking for ways to help mitigate the harm and help the struggling environment. Earth Week helps us to become more conscious about our environment and what humans do to damage it, and what humans can do to help it.

Do you know that our water runoff here in Ellicottville is part of the Allegheny River Watershed which means that everything in our aquifer goes from this side of West Valley into Pennsylvania via the Allegheny down into Pittsburgh where it meets the Monongahela and Ohio Rivers which then travel to the Mississippi River, then down to the Mississippi Delta/ Gulf of Mexico. Alternately, if you are standing on Route 242 near West Valley, you will find a sign telling you that water from that point onward is part of the Niagara/Lake Erie Watershed which goes on to the Lakes Erie/Ontario, the Niagara River, over the Falls on to the St. Lawrence River and into the Atlantic

Ocean. FOLKS, WE ARE ALL CONNECTED.

Bottom line, it is important for all of us to realize that what we do in our little part of the world, whether fertilizing our lawns or crops, using insecticides, even on our insignificant patch of flowers, paving a driveway with non-porous materials (which would cut down runoff), cutting down carbon dioxide trapping trees that also prevent erosion and whose soil helps to clean the runoff water, or not recycling our oils or toxic cleaning/shop materials, etc., doesn't just affect us. Also, it may surprise you to discover that leaving dog waste in your yard to decompose thinking it is good for the lawn is wrong. Unlike beneficial cow manure, doggie doo is made acidic through natural digestive processes and the microbiome is enough to destroy the grass underneath it. Don't use it as compost. It is an environmental pollutant. The EPA says it has 2 types of pollutants: nutrients and pathogens. Dog waste that gets washed into waterways may carry pathogens that affect living things in the water and can

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Aside from wanting to do something meaningful in their school and community, these volunteers are learning: how to run a non-profit, keep the public informed on social media, benefit themselves and others through smart recycling and re-purposing, organize, prioritize, work as a team and trust others, and learn from each other and their advisor.

Caring

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forgot her heart for others.

In 2020, Elsa Woodarek, as a class project, was inspired to turn a small room in the school into a Closet for students to pop in and find a clean shirt or sneakers if they forget theirs for gym or sports, or a warm coat. It grew, and the Caring Closet is now a student club run by about twenty high schoolers who have picked up the baton to carry on the tradition of caring for others.

In a conversation today with Harper Klein and Bianca Bush, and their Advisor, Gwen Bush, I discovered that these high school volunteers give anywhere from an hour to four hours of every week of the school year answering the call for needs with the closet. An email might go out asking for a student to come during lunch time to sort through a new donation, or to launder them, etc. In summer, they got together for over a week, shopping at Lowes for shelving materials and then these

youngsters assembled the shelves to accommodate the donations in the new location in the school they secured to have a larger room for the Closet.

If a student gets to school and needs a t-shirt for gym, or perhaps would like something different to wear, he/she is free to ask for access to the closet and pick something different. It is basically a free shopping experience for them. They can even leave their old one if they don't want it. Same with shoes, pants, jackets, etc.

The closet holds items for students from Pre-K to 12th grade. Bianca and Harper explained that they are especially in need of items for the younger kids. Although both boys and girls visit the closet, it is predominantly frequented by girls. It also turns out that they look for dress shoes, heels and dress clothes, but the biggest need is for sports-related clothes: things they can wear for track or outdoor sport - sweats, leggings, shirts, sweatshirts, sneakers. There is also a need for backpacks, boots, jeans and seasonal items, like sandals, shorts, tank tops, etc.

Most of these clothing items come through donations from the community when they are dropped off at either of the school offices.

However, some things need to be purchased since underwear and socks are not accepted. The other big thing that the closet provides are personal hygiene items. Baskets in the bathrooms throughout the school are regularly refilled with these items which are purchased regularly with cash donations.

Harper and Bianca told The Villager about the neat items they themselves have procured from the closet. They encourage students not to buy new when they can get them free, or swap. They even hang outfits or hats around school to display what's new.

Curious why these very busy students give this much time and effort, they told me that aside from wanting to do something meaningful in their school and community, they are learning: how to run a non-profit, keep the

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Grapes

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transforms into an exciting space filled with tables and booths where you can sample exceptional wines, beers, ciders, seltzers, and a variety of non-alcoholic beverages. Wine enthusiasts will be delighted by the diverse selection of wines available for tasting, including sweet, dry, and mead options. During the event, you can buy bottles of wine to take home; however, please remember that any bottle you purchase cannot be opened on-site. The arena will provide a wine room where you can safely store your purchased bottles until you are ready to leave.

This event will feature over fifty vendors showcasing local artisans, specialty items, and a variety of food options. Live music entertainment will begin around 1:30pm and will feature the return of the Midnight Growlers. This band plays a diverse range of music, including classic rock and oldies to more modern hits. Their fun, danceable cover songs are sure to please any crowd.

As in previous years, there are VIP and general admission tickets available. VIP ticket holders can enter one hour early starting at 1pm and will receive a commemorative pint glass. In addition, VIP guests will have exclusive access to the VIP Lounge, which offers them complimentary light bites. There are a limited number of VIP tickets available, priced at \$50 presale and \$60 at the door.

General admission ticket holders are invited to attend from 2pm-5pm and will receive a commemorative tasting glass. General admission tickets are priced at \$35 presale and \$45 at the door.

To help ensure the safety of all attendees, designated driver tickets are available for \$10. This year, a larger selection of non-alcoholic beverages will be offered to sample. It is also important to note that this is a 21-year-old and over-only event, and everyone needs to show ID for entry.

Tonja Rinaldo, who is the Northwest Arena's Director of Marketing and Events said, "The Grapes and Hops Festival continues to be a very popular and successful community event. This year we have elevated the non-alcoholic drink experience and have a great selection of wineries

and breweries represented. We would like to thank all the businesses that are in attendance at this year's event and a special thanks to Media One Radio Group and our other sponsors for their support in making this event possible."

The Grapes and Hops Festival has become a beloved event in Jamestown, whose residents eagerly look forward to the Grapes and Hops Festival each year. It's a great opportunity to socialize and reconnect with friends while tasting a variety of local brews and wines without committing to a whole bottle. Many attendees end up buying a few of their favorites to enjoy at home.

This festival not only offers fantastic wine tasting but also features entertainment and vendors, making it a fun-filled adult event. Each year, it continues to grow while showcasing local breweries, wineries, and distilleries. It remains a favorite event among the locals while giving visitors a great event to attend while they are here.

If you want more info or you want to purchase Grape and Hops presale tickets, you can go to the Northwest Arena's Facebook page, visit northwestarena.com, or eventbrite.com.



(*Note, this year marks Ellicottville Brewing Company's 30th anniversary! Look forward to upcoming events to commemorate and celebrate!)

EBOC

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with upscale pub fare, a full bar, and weekly event specials.

Topper Clemons, EBOC General Manager, has been with the brewing company at large since its inception in 1995. Thirty years of commitment and love for the craft speaks volumes toward the internal success and loyalty of the brand. So too, Doug Arrowsmith has been part of the EBC team for thirty years, guiding the team through countless menu changes and seasonal events.

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As for the lakeside location, Topper shared, "we decided to open a bit early this year. Easter weekend is a great time to open, being a big family

day." Select Easter brunch offerings, along with the desirable brewpub's limited menu, will be served alongside mimosa buckets, Bloody Mary's, and Bloody Caesars.

Whether you visit the brewpub following a day on the lake or on the golf course, the wide gamut of offerings is sure to appeal to the entire family. From burgers and pulled pork sandwiches to fish fries, steaks, and gouda mac n cheese, it isn't uncommon to see vacationers dine multiple times throughout their week.

Outdoor seating is nearly endless at EBOC. Work lunches have ample space to chat while large families and friends of dozens are accommodated with ease. "It's important to have the right atmosphere, and our front and side patios really enhance that," says Topper. "Our feel-good lakeside vibes put everyone in a good mood while enjoying great food, drinks, and people."

Live music will permeate

the brewpub every Friday and Saturday throughout the season, followed by a DJ on Saturday nights and jazz brunches every Sunday starting in May.

Bands include Erika & Jessie (Friday, April 18 from 6-9pm); Justin Gray (Friday, April 25 from 6-9pm); and Osbornash (Saturday, April 26 from 7-10pm).

"We're extremely fortunate to have many talented musicians saturating our area," says Topper. "We love supporting local artists." Themed nights, including trivia on Wednesdays; country music nights on select Thursdays; and throwback Thursdays with 90's tunes other weeks, will be marketed in the coming weeks.

To stay in-the-know with EBOC's happenings, follow them on social media. For current menus and hours, visit ellicottvillebrewing.com or call (716) 386-1189. They are located at 57 Lakeside Drive in Bemus Point, NY.

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Bill Boarisson's Epic Journey

Story of a Lost Boar and His Saving Misfit Sanctuary



BY STEPHANIE CONNERS RIVERA

into the open pen in front of hundreds of people, screaming, panting, looking for an escape.

Having exhausted himself from fear, Boarisson froze in place and stared at Jason where he sat front and center, determined that he would come home with him.

After a few moments, the auctioneer stated Boarisson's history. The room was silent, but the feeble grunts of uncertainty came from Boarisson. Then the words filled the room: "Anyone want a free pig? He ain't worth nothing," the owner stated.

"He's the only reason I haven't moved Sir, I will buy that pig," Jason stated loud and proud. Laughs and smiles rolled through the auction house, for no one thought he was serious enough to pay for his life. "His life is a life worth paying for," Jason said.

The look in Boarisson's eyes on that beautiful evening was one of confusion as Jason and Megan backed the van up into the auction house to usher him in with sorting boards. He was showered with snacks, warm blankets and heat probably for the first time ever in Winter.

Being informed that 16-year old Boarisson had a love for horses, it almost cost the relationship Jason and his Sanctuary had with his neighbors, owners of an Equestrian business.

"The first couple

months with Boarisson were very tough," Jason said. "At the time, we didn't own any horses, only other pigs. We quickly learned of Boarisson's strength when he busted through steel gates and showed us every weak point in our fencing with his crafty escapes. He would always run to the neighbors, which was a huge problem," Jason said.

However, Boarisson was not in the slightest concern that the horses did not like him. Just wanting to be close to them, he would often greet the horses with joyful groans and sounds, while Jason thought of his safety.

"Boarisson did not trust us fully yet, so when he would break lose, hours would be spent chasing him through our woods, back to our Sanctuary," Jason said. "The only thing we found that could keep his attention here was a companion of his own," Jason said.

That's when Jason's close friend and neighbor, Joel Daniels transitioned his pony named Whisper to their Sanctuary. That changed everything.

See Boarisson, Part II in Next Week's Villager.



BY DARLENE BRACE

Don't let those April showers keep you at home. There is plenty of entertainment for you to go check out, so let's see what's happening in Chautauqua County this week.

Thursday, April 10th – It's **Open Jam Night** at the **Wine Cellar** in downtown Jamestown.

Each Thursday, a variety of talent is showcased from bands to soloists, from comedians to poetry readings, as all types of talent are welcomed and encouraged. The fun starts at 10pm, so come check it out.

Friday, April 11th – It's **Customer Appreciation Night at Five and 20 Spirits and Brewing** in Westfield. There will be 2\$ off draft beer and other drink specials. Music will be performed by **Tyler McClain** who plays a fun mix of music, starting at 5pm.

The **Cassadaga Legion** invites you to come check out the Buffalo based band called **Check 1,2,3**. This band plays a mix of pop, rock, and country from generations of music, so there is sure to be a little bit of something for everyone to enjoy and maybe even get you out on the dance floor.

Big Inlet Brewing welcomes back **Nick Slagle** to their stage. Nick sings decades of cover music as well as some Americana / folk-inspired originals. Enjoy your favorite Big Inlet beverage while listening to this talented soloist. Then on Saturday

evening, Fredonia's band **Plymouth Knob** will be performing their Americana rock style of music starting at 5:30pm.

The River Bar at the **Seneca Allegheny Casino** has an exciting lineup of live music this weekend.

On Friday night, the singer/songwriter duo **OsbornNash** will be performing a few favorite covers as well as original songs, some of which will be from their newly released album. They will perform from 7-11pm. Then on Saturday night, **Irv Lyons Jr & the Ripcords** will perform their bluesy rock from 8pm-12am.

Saturday, April 12th – **Peek n' Peak Resort** in Clymer welcomes back **Ion Sky (unplugged)** to their stage. Bring your family and friends to join you as you enjoy Ion Sky. They will perform their acoustic versions of rock and pop cover tunes in the Bistro 210 starting at 9:30pm.

Dean Wells will be performing at **Southern Tier Brewing Company** at 5pm. Dean will be rocking it out with classic rock favorites while you're hanging out with your family and friends, sipping on your favorite Southern Tier beverage.

The **Geek Army** from Erie is playing at **The Sherman Hotel** in Sherman at 9pm. This band is very entertaining, and they always put on a great show. They play a mix of 70s and 80s favorite tunes to today's pop and country hits. If you have not seen them before, you will want

to check them out for a fun evening and lots of dancing.

Lenny and the Landshark returns to **Group Ther-Happy** in Lakewood to perform. They play a fun mix of genres of music from many generations. Enjoy listening to this talented duo while you enjoy some food and drinks from Group's menu. The patio is now open to enjoy a meal outside, weather permitting.

The Grandview in Ellington is now one of the new hotspots for live music in the county. **Derek Davis** will be performing his eclectic set list starting at 7pm.

Annex 25 on Main in Westfield is having a **Pop-Up Comedy Show**. The doors open at 6pm and the show starts at 7pm. At least five different comedians will keep you laughing in your seats all night long. Seating is limited, so get your tickets soon by calling 716-232-4331.

Sunday, April 13th – If you are still looking for some entertainment to close out your weekend, head on out to the **2 Gingers** in Jamestown. Starting at 6pm, **Luke Hendrickson** and **Casey Joe Collins** will be performing to entertain the crowd.

Next week it will be the Easter holiday weekend, and there's sure to be a lot going on. Check out next week's issue to see what's happening in Chautauqua County.

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Whether Outside or In, Live Music is Always Available

By, **MOUTH SAY TONGUE**

This duo plays a rock/folk/country/bluegrass/blues set of covers and originals. West takes the stage from 8-12am. This trio plays a rock /pop/folk/blues/country set of covers and originals. Try the Carriage House Sidebar for some craft cocktails made with high end spirits.

beers to wash em down makes for a local's favorite. This week's host is **Jared Roswell Hill** from 6-9pm. Jared plays a rock/pop/alt/jazz set of covers.

The days are getting warmer and longer but the nights are still filled with music. Let's see who's playing where?

THURSDAY
Our weekend starts on Thursday at **Balloons for Burger, Brews and Trivia** Night from 4-10pm. \$15 gets you any burger and any domestic beer plus house made chips. Trivia starts at 7pm with cash vouchers for first-third place.

Thursday **The Gin Mill** hosts **The Chillbillys** from 8-11pm. This husband-and-wife act plays a rock/pop/country/ folk/blues set of covers and originals. Try some of the 37 beers that always on tap.

FRIDAY
We're back at **Balloons** for **Seismic Urge** from 6:30-10pm. This band plays a rock/alt/pop/dance set of covers. Dj Lyfe will squeeze up some juice so you can really cut loose on the two dance floors from 10-2am.

The Gin Mill returns with **A Strange Kind of Sunshine** from 8-12am. This band plays a rock/blues/pop set of covers. Check out the kitchen, open till 9 pm sun-wed and 10pm thurs-sat. Open for breakfast 9-11:30am sat-sun.

SATURDAY
The Gin Mill is the early bird with **Meet the Bacons** from 2-5pm.

Balloons is back with **Backlog** from 6:30-10pm. This band plays top 40 covers. **Dj Andre the Giant Redhead** will rock the sound both with some thumpin for the bumpin from 10-2am.

Madigans joins the party with **Dj Kage** from 9-2am puttin the funk in the trunk so you can shake your junk in the window on Washington. Try the dart board or pool tables for a little competition.

SUNDAY
The Gin Mill hosts the return of **The Chillbillys** from 2-5pm. If smooth guitar riffs and sweet vocal harmonies are your pleasure this is your act.

Villaggio hosts its weekly **AYCE Pasta and Prime Rib Special** from 5-9pm. Fresh pasta with your favorite toppings or savory prime rib made how you like it. View their ample wine list. This week's musical guests are the **Girls of Grosh** from 5:30-8:30pm. Grace and Megan play a rock/pop/alt/folk set of originals and covers for your enjoyment.

MONDAY
Monday is **Strings and Wings** at **Balloons** from 4-10pm. 50 cent wings and a nice selection of craft

Mill St Sports Pub hosts **Asian Night with Trivia** from 4-10pm. Sushi and Asian inspired entrees from chef Freddie and trivia starts at 7pm with cash vouchers for first-third place.

The **Gin Mill's** Monday music is hosted by **Michael David** from 7-10pm. Michael plays a country/rock/bluegrass/grunge set of covers while you drink your way through those 37 beers on tap.

TUESDAY
Tuesday, **The Gin Mill** hosts **The Hick Ups** from 7-10pm. This collection of local musicians, from various bands, have been jamming together for about 10 years. They play an eclectic set of roots music for your listening pleasure.

WEDNESDAY
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We hope you had a wonderful time in our village and that you return often with family and friends but wherever you are PLEASE, ALWAYS SUPPORT LIVE MUSIC!!!!!!!!!!!!

Beat on the Street:

“What is Your After Work Routine?”

By **CHAD NEAL**

Who knew that we'd compare anything with our folks when we got older and became “adults”, though we thought it'd be different than what it has become? Maybe now I'm conjuring up a memory of mom or dad getting home and they'd always do the same thing every evening or whenever they got home. It's way different than the black and white programs had us observing... And the reality and differences of our parents' routines and ours after getting home to our comfort zone or relaxation spot if so inclined, are things we ponder on while at work and the opposite happens at home, except either can be looked forward too, although work is far more dreaded I'm sure in most cases. It's those moments right after getting away from the desk, hammer, truck, bar, etc. that we just enjoy a bit of solace. What is your after work routine?



Hobie S.- Chase toddlers!



Tracy C.- I take off my bra upon walking in the door, tend to my fur friends, then smoke a fattie!



Jack S.- Came home, stretched for 30 minutes, ran 5 miles, walked in the door and drank a vodka and tonic with a cigarette. 7 days a week.



TJ R.-I have a before work routine since I work 8-4 am. After work I come home, give the dogs a snack, let them outside, and go to bed by 4:30.



Lisa T.- Tuesdays and Thursdays I pick my {fur baby} up from doggy daycare. Then I go home clean up the mess my adult children leave. Start dinner, eat, then clean up. Watch Wheel of Fortune and Jeopardy. Then I go to bed and read until 9:30 then go to sleep.



Lucas S.- Sit on the computer/phone and write up proposals and line up future consultations.

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★★ Sudoku Challenge ★★

This Week's Difficulty Level:
★★★★☆

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

Last Week's Puzzle:

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

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Atlantic and host teams from that zone as well - in Olean. *The Villager* asked a newer proponent of the rambunctious fast paced sport, Jennifer Pavlock, about the reinvigorated physical game of Roller Derby.

"Unfortunately," Pavlock initiated, "COVID had a huge impact on the sport as a whole; many teams lost their practice without venues over the course of the pandemic, and with not being able to gather and practice, many more teams folded due to lack of players and support. We are very fortunate to have survived that time, and to be growing again. The teams that did make it through COVID are gaining traction again, and most are back to being able to play competitively. Internationally, the WTFDA - (Women's Flat Track Derby Association) Global Championships were just held in November 2024, the first since COVID."

The Villager then asked about the teams and the players. Pavlock answered, "Our league name is Enchanted Mountain Roller Derby; currently we only have one active team, our A Team, the Hillbilly Heartbreakers. In the past, we also had a B Team, the Allegany River Rats. We're very hopeful that with all of the recent interest and influx of new training pool skaters, they will soon be able to bring that team back as well. We currently have 13 roster skaters, and another 11 training pool skaters, who are working their skill levels up to safely play at the competitive level."

Pavlock told *The Villager* the bouts take place at the William O. Smith Rec Center in Olean, NY. "We typically have only one home bout each month during our season, as well as one travel game each month."

The EMRD need fund raisers to help them with travel and other needs for the sport and have an on-going one with Allegany Beverage & Redemption. "We often receive donations of cans from league members, family, friends, and community member. Community members who wish to donate can also drop cans directly at the redemption center, and just let them know they would like proceeds to go to EMRD."

And for the upcoming holiday they came up with a "pop-up" fundraiser where they will "hide Easter eggs for you filled with candy, stickers, and other goodies." Two different size packages to choose from she noted would be 15 eggs for \$20, or 25 eggs for \$30. For more details you can check out their Facebook page Enchanted Mountain Roller Derby.

"One of our biggest and most fun fundraisers to date

has been working with the Cowboy Mounted Shooting Association on their spring and fall competitions; we come in after each competitor to replace the popped balloons on their course, as well as cleaning out the horse stalls at the end of the weekend. It's loud, messy, and fast, just like us, and we love working with them!"

Pavlock has been playing in the sport for a little while now so *The Villager* asked about her position, "I typically play as a blocker, but have found myself pivoting quite a bit in the last year especially. I really enjoy having the versatility, and it's helping me grow my leadership skills on the track every time I do it!" She then added, "The only other thing I'd really like to add is that if your are interested, but think that you're 'too old/young/inexperienced/clumsy/ etc.', you're wrong! Almost all of us came to this sport with virtually no experience, and we're no different than anyone else, and I say this as someone who thought exactly that a few years ago. If you love it, try it!"

Hellbilly Heartbreakers Schedule:

April 19th vs. Harrisburg Area Roller Derby (home)
May 10th vs. Roc City Roller Derby (home)
May 17th vs. Dirty Jersey Roller Derby (away)
June 7th vs. Renegade Derby Dames (home)
June 21st vs. Burning River Roller Derby (away)
July 12th vs. Erie All Stars (home)
July 19th vs. Susquehanna Valley Derby Vixens (away)
August 2nd vs. Northern Virginia Oller Derby (home)

Tentative dates for a tournament at the end of the season.
Tickets can be bought form any skater, on the website enchantedmountainrollerderby.com and at the door on the night of the bouts. Presale are \$8 and \$10 at the door. Kids 10 and under get in free.

Earth Day

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make people sick that are in contact. Also, nutrients released from dog poop can stimulate the growth of algae and other plant life, making the water unsuitable for recreational uses.

Inspired by these environmental disasters, Gaylord Nelson, a junior senator from Wisconsin established the first Earth Day on April 22, 1970, to bring light to the issue of environmental responsibility and transforming the public's attitude. He organized a "teach-in" on college campuses along with congressman Pete McCloskey and activist Denis Hayes. The group

chose April 22, a weekday falling between Spring Break and Final Exams, to maximize the greatest student participation.

Of that first Earth Day, Nelson wrote in an article for the April 1980 issue of the EPA Journal, "It was on that day that Americans made it clear that they understood and were deeply concerned over the deterioration of our environment and the mindless dissipation of our resources." It was about time. Now to do your part ...

Let's Get Involved!
Some suggestions for Earth Week: Chautauqua County has put out a call to action for recycling to reduce waste, prevent pollution, conserve natural resources and energy, and to create jobs. www.Chqgov.com "Chautauqua County

Commemorates Earth Day with a Call to Action for Recycling." On April 19, celebrate Earth Day at Audubon Community Nature Center by joining staff and other volunteers as they work on projects to maintain and improve the Nature Center building and grounds. In Cattaraugus County choose from several options (and more online): April 26, Nannen Arboretum celebration, April 27, Cleanup Day at Nannen Arboretum, Volunteer Day at Griffis Sculpture Park (Ashford), and Earth and Arbor Day Celebration at Canticle Farms (Allegany). The Ellicottville Rotary will again be out on April 26, along with REA Realty, cleaning up the Village and creek area. Find a way to do your part.

Caring

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public informed on social media, benefit themselves and others through smart recycling and re-purposing, organize, prioritize, work as a team and trust others, and learn from each other and their advisor.

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Maple

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Memorial Day weekend. The Petting Zoo will also go from 9am-4pm. (Do not bring pets to the festival.) The All-U-Can-Eat Pancake Breakfasts are available from 7:30am-2pm. To use GPS to get to the festival, use the address "32 N Main Street". For more information, go to wnymaplefestival.com and follow the festival on Facebook.

performances, this year has the theme "Video Games and Movies". It has two divisions, one including: school classes, school clubs and school organizations, and the other: businesses, local organizations and other non-school groups. The First Place winners in both categories will receive money and trophy prizes. The Chicken BBQ will be at the Fire Hall. The Car and Auto Show, from 9am-4pm will be across from the Fire Hall, on North Main Street. In case of rain, the car show will be rescheduled for

Classified

PUBLIC NOTICES

THE TOWN OF EAST OTTO IS ACCEPTING BIDS for the following repairs to the historical museum building. Bids will be accepted until Monday May 12, 2025, and will be opened at the May 13, 2025, board meeting at 6:30 PM. Bids may be submitted to the East Otto Town Clerk at 9393 Bowen Rd., East Otto NY 14729. Bids should be clearly marked "Bids for Museum Project". Please include the following in the bid: -Removal and disposal of the cement pad at the front of the building -Removal and replacement of rotted sections of the beam along the front of the Building -Replacement of supports along the front of the building to level the floor at the front of the building. Replacement of the cement pad with ADA compliant ramp with a landing at the entrance door and railings as required. Materials to be pressure treated and weather resistant. Railings to be painted white. -Sill plate at door to be replaced as necessary. Work to be completed by September 30, 2026. The town of East Otto reserves the right to reject any and all bids and rebid as necessary. - *By order of the Town Board, Town of East Otto - Deanna Bowen Town Clerk*

TOWN OF MANSFIELD PLANNING BOARD PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Town of Mansfield Planning Board has scheduled a Public Hearing Pursuant to the Mansfield Subdivision Regulations Article III, Section 2.E. HoliMont requests Planning Board approval for a proposed Minor Subdivision of the property 7051 Rt. 242. Said Public Hearing is scheduled for Tuesday April 22nd, 2025 at 7 p.m. to be held at the Mansfield Town Hall in Eddyville, 7691 Toad Hollow Road. - *Margaret Puszcz, Planning Board Chair*

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE MAPLES CEMETERY ASSOCIATION: Monday, April 14, 2025 at 6:30 pm in the Mansfield Town Hall, 7691 Toad Hollow Road, Eddyville, NY. All deed holders are encouraged to attend.

TOWN OF MANSFIELD PLANNING BOARD MEETING: Notice is hereby given by the Town of Mansfield Planning Board that their April meeting date has been changed to Tuesday, April 22nd, 2025 at 7:00 pm and will be held at the Town Hall, 7691 Toad Hollow Rd, Eddyville, NY --*Margaret Puszcz, Planning Board Chair*

TOWN OF MANSFIELD - TOWN BOARD MEETING, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN the next meeting of the Town Board has been changed to April 28, 2025 at 7:00 p.m. to be held at the Mansfield Town Hall, in Eddyville 7691 Toad Hollow Road. *By Order of Supervisor Carl Calarco, Betty Jane Horning, Town Clerk*

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The Chautauqua Rails to Trails (CR2T) organization is reminding the public of important trail regulations.

In light of recent public complaints, CR2T has been in communication with local law enforcement agencies and town supervisors regarding the illegal use of all-terrain vehicles (ATVs), motorcycles, and other motorized vehicles on CR2T trails. As a reminder, these trails are non-motorized recreational corridors, and the use of such vehicles is strictly prohibited unless specifically authorized by the CR2T board.

The only exceptions to this rule are snowmobiles during the winter months, vehicles used by CR2T members for trail maintenance, and occasional access by adjacent landowners solely for the purpose of farming or land management. Joyriding or unauthorized recreational use of motor vehicles on the trail is not permitted under any circumstances.

CR2T also reminds neighboring property owners to ensure that any signage, fencing, or gates they install are placed on their own land and not on



CR2T property. Trespassing signs, in particular, should be erected on private property lines, not along the rail bed. Trail boundaries generally extend 30 to 50 feet on either side of the rail bed's centerline. Property owners who may have questions or concerns about their installations are encouraged to contact the organization directly.

As a grassroots, nonprofit organization, CR2T operates without regular funding from state, county, or municipal sources. The group occasionally secures grants from regional foundations but relies primarily on

community support through membership dues, donations, and local fundraisers to maintain and improve the trail network.

"We're proud to offer safe, scenic trails for residents and visitors alike," said a CR2T President Bill Ward. "But we can't do it without your help. Whether it's volunteering, donating, or simply spreading the word, your support helps us keep these trails open and accessible year-round."

For more information about CR2T, or to get involved, please visit the CR2T website at www.CR2T.org

LLC FILINGS

NOTICE OF FILING OF ARTICLES OF ORGANIZATION WHISPER MOUNTAIN RANCH BOARDING LLC, DBA WHISPER MOUNTAIN RANCH BOARDING A of O NY DOS 4/4/25 Cattaraugus County Brad Bingerman NY SOS Agent whose legal process may be served. 5098 Humphrey Rd Great Valley NY 14741.

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF FUNLUT PROPERTIES LLC. Articles of Organization filed with SSNY on January 28, 2024. Office location: Cattaraugus County. The Secretary of State is designated as the agent for service of process. The Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any such process to 1304 E State St, Olean, NY 14760. The purpose of the LLC is to engage in any lawful business activity.

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF HOBBY HOUSE OLEAN LLC. Articles of Organization filed with SSNY on March 20, 2025. Office location: Cattaraugus County. The Secretary of State is designated as the agent for service of process. The Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any such process to 1304 E State St, Olean, NY 14760. The purpose of the LLC is to engage in any lawful business activity.

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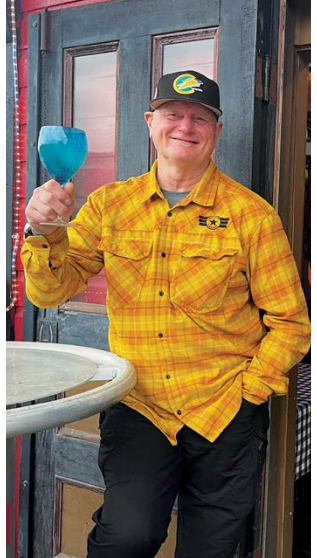


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