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**From the Editors****Fertile ground for giving**

America has long been advertised as a land of plenty — and in many aspects, it is. Abundant natural resources. Sprawling shopping centers. Unlimited streaming and all-you-can-eat buffets. Yet despite its richness — per capita gross domestic product (total economic output divided by number of people) was most recently measured at \$64,906, ranked seventh in the world (Luxembourg was first at \$119,719) — there still doesn't seem to be enough to go around.

Our environment suffers the side effects of human activity daily, with reports of Earth's outlook growing more and more dire. Almost one out of five children in the U.S. lives in poverty, underserved and underdeveloped. Elderly and special needs patients cannot afford the care they require as medical costs balloon. People — and the animals we love — have difficulty finding both short-term refuge and permanent homes. Those who would seek solace in music, arts, and culture are rebuffed as programs and budgets are slashed.

All told, we are up to our necks. Accordingly, a number of nonprofits are working tirelessly to help America rise above the flood of concerns, many of which hit Erie particularly hard. Erie's neighborhoods combat air pollution, abuse, and neglect. Erie's peninsula fights the impacts of climate change, invasive species, and erosion. Erie's population declines as businesses and officials scramble for ways to create new opportunities for young adults.

Luckily, however, Erie is neither helpless nor selfish. Those looking for confirmation of that fact need look no further than Erie Gives Day. Established in 2011 by the Erie Community Foundation, the initiative has raised millions of dollars for nonprofits around Erie County since its inception. During its 12-hour run last year, almost \$4.5 million was raised for 381 nonprofits, a heartening display of support for a host of charitable causes (a sampling of which can be seen in our staff picks). We at the Reader hope that number is eclipsed once more when Erie Gives Day returns August 13, with eriegives.org open to donations from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

While we welcome outpourings of generosity, we condemn the continued outpourings of hateful sentiment made by some of our prominent politicians and policymakers, including President Trump and Congressman Mike Kelly (see contributing editor Jim Wertz's latest "Erie at Large"). Between messy politics, sticky midsummer heat, and a peninsula dealing with unprecedented water levels, things have been awfully mucky around here lately.

But bear in mind that *sediment* can leave behind fertile ground. For example, the Mississippi Delta region in the Deep South boasts some of the richest soil in the country — but also houses some of its deepest-seated racism. However, from the hardships of the African-Americans working those soils, the American musical institutions of blues and jazz sprouted. Despite ugly displays and trying circumstances, something inspiring and enduring was created — something to appreciate as the sounds of Erie's 27th Blues & Jazz Festival wash over us.

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Kelly's comment made him the laughing stock of the Internet and late-night television. Late Show host Stephen Colbert offered Kelly a history lesson on why you can't identify yourself as both Anglo-Saxon and Irish, revoking Kelly's Irish card in the process.

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LECOM doctor's Laser and Beauty Center built on a personal history of entrepreneurship



**Dr. James Lin, VP of Senior Services and Adult Living and director of Successful Aging at LECOM, administers a HALO Hybrid Fractional Laser treatment to a patient at his Glow Laser and Beauty Center. Located on the LECOM Senior Living Center campus, the 2014 40 Under 40 honoree's venture features some of the most cutting-edge technology in aesthetic medicine today.**

their personal experiences, others create their companies out of growing demand. For Lin, it was both.

Growing up, Lin didn't necessarily want to be a physician. It was more the paternal path (the desire from his father to have a son in medicine) that led him there. In college, he majored in pre-med and economics because according to Lin, "early on I knew that any profession I would go into — the basis of any industry, job, or service — is all based upon economics. That was a very important foundation to build upon, no matter what field I had decided to go into — including medicine." After receiving his undergraduate at NYU, Lin came to Erie to pursue his medical degree at LECOM.

His father Henry Lin, though, had deep roots as an entrepreneur.

"My father started in the shoe business. He manufactured shoes and had clients he would source shoes for in Europe." And in the late '70s, he became the first to manufacture for Puma — a popular multinational company that designs and manufactures footwear. "Puma had 50 production lines that spanned across Southeast Asia — and my father was one of the largest suppliers for them." Between that and his sourcing company, his father could manufacture anything from a beach sandal to a military boot.

However, during Lin's medical internship, his father

became ill and he flew back home to Taiwan to take care of him — spending six months at his father's bedside until he passed. Lin then had to make a decision. "My father didn't have a succession plan, and when I went home, there was no future plan for the [sourcing] business." His brother ran the manufacturing one. "My brother couldn't run both though, so I had to choose to close it or run it. I opted to run it."

Lin quickly learned the brutalities of running a business, and essentially had to start over.

"The loyalties that were there did not survive my father. I had to find new customers. I had to learn everything overnight — that life is just not studying to go to medical school where my father paid for everything. I had to be efficient." And that is where his entrepreneurial spirit kicked in. "I was able to learn the business quickly." After almost two years he then hired someone to manage it full-time. "I was able to then oversee it from a distance." And quite a distance it was.

Lin then came back to Erie to complete his residency. "When I was finishing my training I was asked to start the Geriatric Medicine program for LECOM. It was those two years I spent at home that helped me create this program. That and the ongoing support from the LECOM board of trustees giving me the freedom to develop the entire continuum of care." It's a program that has been expanding over the last 10 years and ultimately resulted in the LECOM Senior Living Center.

This newest project is the continuation of that entrepreneurial spirit. Lin wanted to find a way to bring the physiology of the body in check with mental well-being.

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It should go without saying that finding a reputable physician is key. Lin has over 10 years of experience, helping thousands of patients age successfully. This is just the next step on that mission.

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By: Rebecca Styn

**W**e all grapple with the changes that come as we age. And for many of us, those struggles lie in the physical body — not the mental. That disconnect is a cause of concern for many individuals. As such, we live in a world that is always looking to redefine the beauty business space, finding new and innovative ways to help us to "age gracefully."

One of those on the forefront of many of these initiatives locally is Dr. James Lin, a board-certified internal and geriatric medicine physician, fellowship-trained in aesthetic medicine. He is also vice president of Senior Services and Adult Living and director of the LECOM Institute for Successful Aging — and one of the Erie Reader's 40 Under 40 hon-

orees in 2014.

Lin is the founder and director of the Glow Laser and Beauty Center, located on the LECOM Senior Living Center campus. And while Lin works with patients across the age spectrum, most of his base is from the Baby Boomer generation (those born between 1946 and 1964). "I see many patients where their mind is young, but their body is aging. These are things they get depressed about. They feel young mentally, but they don't see it physically. They are very active, but their physiology doesn't always keep up. We realized through technology we can keep their physical body in check with their emotional and mental well-being."

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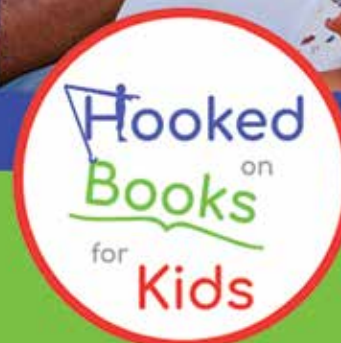
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## Preserving the Everywhere In Between

Ft. LeBoeuf Historical Museum, others curate small-town heritage



By: Jonathan Burdick

In 1753, on the cusp of the French and Indian War, a 21-year-old (and quite inexperienced) George Washington traveled with explorer Christopher Gist along the Venango Path to the French-held Fort LeBoeuf. His mission was to deliver a message to the French on behalf of the British demanding that they leave the Ohio Country. The French, of course, did not — at least not yet.

Washington's journey to modern-day Waterford, Pa. is well-known throughout the region. Anyone who has driven through the town and seen his statue adjacent to the historic Eagle Hotel can attest to this (although contrary to popular lore, Washington never stayed there, since it was built in 1826, long after his death and the fort's destruction).

Today, the story of young Washington traversing the waterways, avoiding death twice, and spending three days at the French fort lives on through the Fort LeBoeuf Historical Society and its museum. If you haven't visited recently — and I regrettably had not — you will be amazed by the interior renovations to the museum and the way in which the region's colonial and native history is presented.

The historical society operates not only the museum but the entire Fort LeBoeuf Historical Campus. It began in

the 1970s with the preservation of the Eagle Hotel, which at the time was at risk of being demolished. The hotel is now home to the popular Amish-style Sugar 'n Spice restaurant as well as a ballroom on the third floor. Around a decade ago, when the state was looking to unload numerous local properties (which included the museum, the neighboring Judson House, and the George Washington Park), a major effort was put forth to raise the necessary funds to secure them for the society. They were successful.

I was invited to tour the museum by my wife's colleague, Don Pearce, a fellow history teacher and local history enthusiast. We met there on a late Tuesday morning and were greeted by Jim Edwards, who curates the museum, and Bob Briggs. They are two veterans of the Vietnam War and long-time friends who had a matched jovial charisma and were legitimately happy to have me there and show me around.

"I just like hanging out here," Bob joked, then thumbed towards Jim. "He does all the work."

**[top left] This recreation of Ft. LeBoeuf's outer wall was constructed by Jim Edwards, Fort LeBoeuf Historical Museum curator. [right] This room housed within the Fort LeBoeuf Historical Museum is a representation of what the interior of an 18th century trading outpost would've looked like.**

Bob was being modest, of course. It wasn't long before Jim and Don began discussing Bob's impressive knapping work.

"He's a master," Don said.

Indeed, he is. They showed me some of his work: masterfully detailed arrowheads made of flint and obsidian and other stone. I asked how he ever learned such a skill and he recounted how he'd gone to a demonstration many years earlier and it caught his interest, so he got a book on it.

"It was this thick," he said, holding his fingers a couple of inches apart. "I didn't understand any of it at first, it was so technical."

Since then, he's turned a hobby into something more, teaching numerous knapping classes at the museum and elsewhere over the years, both to children and adults.

After some more wandering conversations — normal when you get four folks interested in history together — Jim led me through the walking exhibit, eagerly answering each of my questions and providing tidbits on how the museum secured an artifact or who created a replica. That person was often Jim.

"If I can't find it, I try to make it," Jim said. "If I can't make it, I try and find somebody who can." Clearly, Jim knows a lot of people in the field, which stems from his years as a reenactor, his initial

entry into living history.

His curation of the museum is no amateur work. The stories of the indigenous men and women, the fur trappers, the French and the British soldiers, and Pontiac's Rebellion are all represented well. Artifacts and replicas, uniforms and types of dress, maps, and artwork, and an authentic arrowhead collection are all contextualized with informational displays.

I was stunned by the professionalism of the renovations and just how *different* the inside was than my last visit a decade earlier. The outside façade remains the same (although Jim showed me his plans for renovating it), but inside is an extraordinarily curated small-town museum.

Running a small-town museum is no easy task either. Such museums rely on the support of tourists, but also a consistent stream of locals. As Evelyn Edson wrote for the American Historical Association, most small-town museums "run on a shoestring [budget] by a legion of unpaid volunteers."

Funding is nearly always an issue for small-town museums (even state-operated ones), so the search for grants and developing fundraising opportunities that actually *attract* people is a constant challenge.

With the Fort LeBoeuf Historical Society, it is the passion of those involved such as Jim Edwards, Bob Briggs, Don



Pearce, Marsha Strohmeier, Judy Nelson, and so many others who spend countless unpaid hours improving and promoting their offerings that make for such a special experience.

On a beautiful Saturday morning, it is worth the trip to Waterford to walk

the historical campus. Explore the park and take some selfies with George Washington's statue. Enjoy a lunch at the 200-year-old Eagle Hotel. Cross the street to explore the museum and tour the neighboring Judson House, which was built in the early 19th century by

merchant Amos Judson.

You can follow their Facebook page to keep an eye on the fun events hosted by the society. Recent offerings have included popular ghost hunts and haunted walks, guided historical tours, lunch & learns, renowned guest speakers, escape rooms on the third floor of the Eagle Hotel, and demonstrations such as blacksmithing, flintknapping, and needleworking.

While you're at it, make it a goal to visit each of our area's museums and follow their social media accounts. Not only will you learn more than you expect at each, but such explorations of local history also provide an enriching sense of community and place. Most are familiar with the Erie Maritime Museum and the Thomas B. Hagen History Center at the Watson-Curtze Mansion in Erie, but there is also the lesser-known Firefighters Historical Museum on Chestnut Street. There is the African Americans in Erie County

Heritage Trail throughout the city, the Hornby School and Lake Shore Railway Museum in North East, the Battle Museums of Rural Life in Girard, the Sturgeon House in Fairview, the Hurry Hill Farm Maple Museum in Edinboro, the Baldwin Reynolds House Museum in Meadville, the Seneca-Iroquois National Museum in Salamanca, and every small-town museum from Cambridge Springs to Union City and beyond.

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Jonathan Burdick runs the historical blog *Rust & Dirt*. Follow them on Twitter @RustDirt, and on Instagram @RustandDirt.



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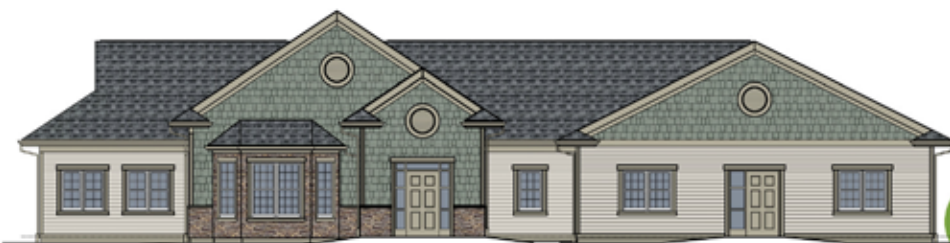
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By: Erie Reader Staff

Erie is a lot of things. Chief amongst them in both our past and our present — and we have no reason to suspect it wouldn't be into our future — is that Erie is giving.

For proof, one needn't look further than Erie Gives Day.

Launched in 2011 by the Erie Community Foundation, Erie Gives offers the opportunity for donors to make a contribution to nonprofits throughout the Erie area during a 12-hour window on a

The Erie Community Foundation will host its Erie Gives Day for the ninth time on Tuesday, August 13. The event encourages donors to make contributions of any size to the area nonprofit(s) of their choice during a 12-hour window, from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

single day, augmented by the contributions of prorated matching corporate sponsors.

This year, Erie Gives will take place on Tuesday, Aug. 13 from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Last year, 381 nonprofits received \$4,471,123 — a \$43,246 increase from 2017 — with 7,945 individuals contributing, 260 more than 2017. Amounts received and folks donating have grown each year, continually marking new records in both giving and givers, beginning with \$774,444 and 2,770 donors eight years ago.

Of note, the average 2018 gross gift was \$220.34 with more than half of the participating nonprofits receiving at least one gift of \$1,000, according to the Erie Gives website. The largest gift,

\$114,676, was made to the Shriners Hospitals for Children.

An additional injection to the charity of individuals by way of prorated matches in 2018 came from the Erie Community Foundation, GE Transportation, Erie Insurance, Presque Isle Downs & Casino, Northwest Savings Bank, McInnes Rolled Rings, E.E. Austin & Son, ERIEBANK, Knox Law, Erie Times-News, and Little Caesars.

New to Erie Gives in 2019 is the ability to cut a check, made out to the Erie Community Foundation and accompanied by a check donation form, which can be found online at ErieGives.org or at the Community Foundation, located at 459 W. Sixth St., Erie, PA 16507. To have your check count, it must be received by the Foundation at that address no later than Monday, Aug. 12.

The previous method of paying by credit card — Visa, MasterCard, and Discover — will still be accepted.

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Erie Community Foundation and its corporate sponsors — \$295,000 — is back, too, with Gold Sponsors: the Erie Community Foundation, Erie Insurance, and Wabtec Corporation (formerly GE Transportation). Other sponsors include: E.E. Austin Companies, ERIE-BANK, Knox Law, Little Caesars/Dickey's BBQ, McInnes Rolled Rings, and Northwest Bank.

Additionally, the North East Community Foundation, the Corry Community Foundation, and the Union City Community Foundation — regional affiliate foundations — will provide additional prorated matches — \$25,000, \$10,000, and \$7,500, respectively — to nonprofits specific to those communities, which will receive two prorated matches.

For the past two years, Erie Reader editors and contributors have highlighted nonprofits they donate to. We're doing that again this year to showcase a small sample of some of the places in our community we care about deeply. We hope that you'll take the time to get to know these nonprofits and that you'll take the time to head over to ErieGives.org to explore the entire list of partici-

pating nonprofits to find one or several — there's no limit to the amount you can give or the number of nonprofits to which you can contribute — that serve our community in ways which you want to see continue.

Then, get your credit cards or checkbook ready. Because on Tuesday, Aug. 13, it's time to remind the region and beyond that Erie is giving. — Ben Spегgen

**Who:** Mary Birdsong, Writer

**Giving to:** Erie Bird Observatory

**Who they are:** Erie Bird Observatory was founded by three women in 2018 to continue the work that has been done in the past by locals and by Audubon PA. Its mission is fostering enthusiasm for birds and conservation through ornithological research and public engagement. The EBO operates the bird banding station at Presque Isle State Park and also conducts water bird counts, shorebird monitoring for endangered piping plovers and common terns, and marsh bird surveys which track endangered least bittern as well as other wading birds. It also works with regional electric companies to

safely keep ospreys from building their nests on electric infrastructure.

**Why I'm giving:** Besides being a writer for the Erie Reader, I am also an assistant director and the lead shorebird monitor with the EBO. We are working very hard to establish our new nonprofit and welcome the support of the community. We aim to preserve birds, their habitats and bring the Erie community together around the magnificent natural resources we are blessed to have.

**Bonus:** Federally endangered piping plovers are nesting at Gull Point again this year, a point of pride for our community. Let's keep this going!

**Who:** Jonathan Burdick, Writer

**Giving to:** International Institute of Erie

**Who they are:** In the institute's own words, they are part of a nationwide network called the U.S. Committee for Refugees and Immigrants (USCRI) which "open[s] doors for uprooted people, helping the world's most vulnerable rebuild their lives." They provide essential resources for Erie's New Americans to assist them on their

path to self-sufficiency. They are also extremely efficient: over 95 percent of USCRI's spending goes directly to program delivery, helping 85 percent of resettled families become self-sufficient within six months.

**Why I'm giving:** In fiscal year 2016, the United States admitted nearly 85,000 refugees. In fiscal year 2019, that number has been cut to 30,000. Recent news suggests that the current administration may shut down the resettlement program completely. Despite such changes in policy and an increase in xenophobic rhetoric throughout the U.S., the International Institute of Erie continues doing important work with our immigrant and refugee populations.

**Bonus:** Around 20,000 of Erie's residents are New Americans, with half of those being refugees. You don't have to travel far to see the great things these valued community members are doing in the city.

**Who:** Brian Graham, Editor-in-Chief

**Giving to:** Friends of the Erie County Public Library

**Who they are:** Friends of the Erie



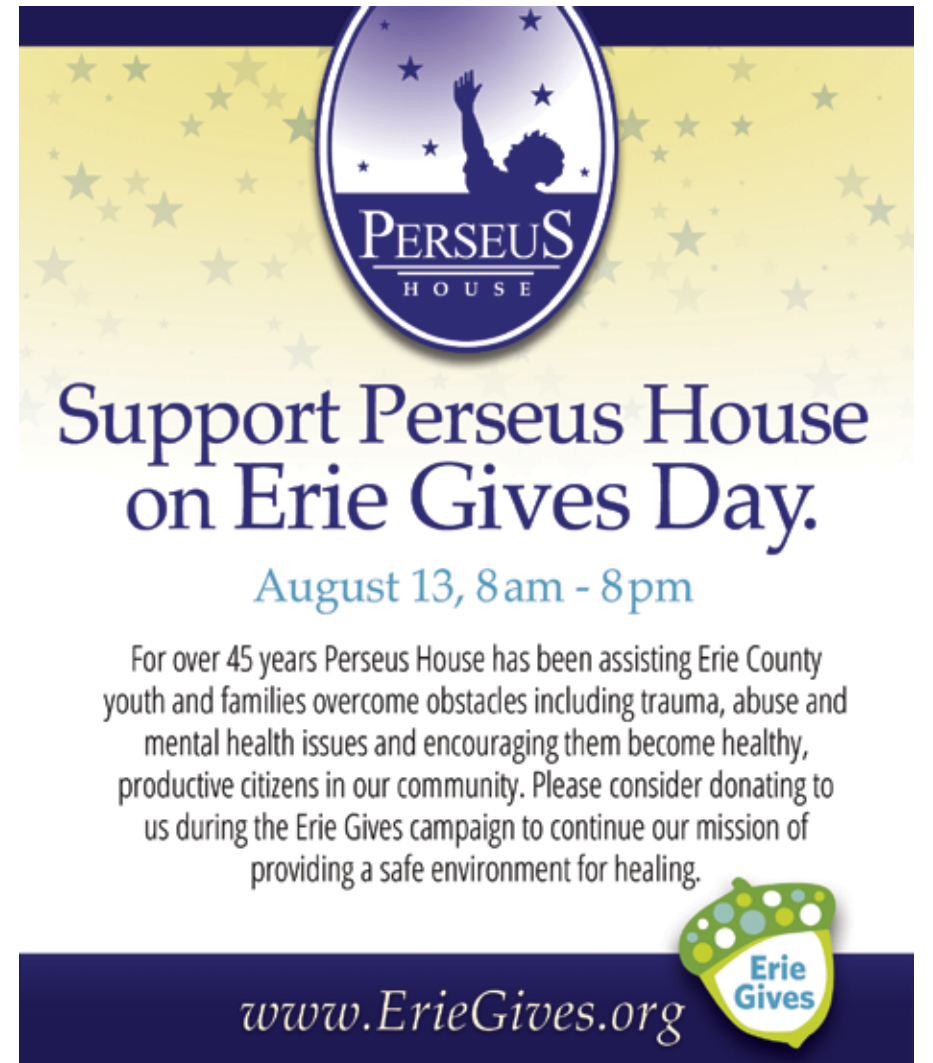
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DEVELYN GRAHAM

**Friends of the Erie County Library is an organization that helps support the robust slate of programming across the Erie County Library's five locations.**

County Public Library is an organization dedicated to helping support the numerous activities and programs for adults and children offered by the Erie County Public Library.

**Why I am giving:** Since before she was even able to sit up on her own, my daughter has been a regular at the Blasco Library. She absolutely loves the staff in the Children's Library and is a regular at the Tuesday Toddler Time program. She's always eager to share the crafts she makes and new songs she learns from the instructor. And she usually leaves with a big bag of books to read at home. The Blasco Library is a community treasure and I'm happy to support it this Erie Gives Day.

**Bonus:** My daughter feels very comfortable in the Children's Library and will often go to the front of the class and stand next to the instructor like she's the assistant during story time and songs.

**Who:** Jessica Hunter, Publishing and New Media Coordinator; Photographer

**Giving to:** Inner-City Neighborhood Art House



JESSICA HUNTER

**Who they are:** The Inner-City Neighborhood Art House offers a free after-school program for inner-city, at-risk children in Erie. The program provides a wide variety of visual, performing and literary arts, and environmental action classes. In 1995, the

Benedictine Sisters of Erie opened the Inner-City Neighborhood Art House because they believe that the need for the arts in the lives of the poor is as real as the need for bread. The Neighborhood Art House enables children to experience beauty, grow in positive self-expression and self-discipline, and develop into full and productive human beings.

**Why I'm giving:** As a former educator having grown up in inner-city Erie, I can relate to and understand the importance of after-school and summer programs offered in a safe and nourishing environment. Most of the children that attend the Inner-City Neighborhood Art house live in the sections of the city identified as high-density poverty areas. Research shows that one in five children do not have someone to care for them after school. Children benefit greatly from these types of programs. They will learn hard work, skills, discipline, and teamwork that can be transferred to home, school and eventually the workplace.

**Bonus:** My late mother-in-law, Susan, was a clay teacher at the Inner-City Neighborhood Art House. With her passion for art she was able to witness much joy and hope for the future of Erie through this program. If you'd like to get involved there are various volunteer opportunities from teaching to reading to tutoring and more!

**Who:** Ben Speggen, Contributing Editor

**Giving to:** L'Arche Erie



NICK WARREN

**Who they are:** L'Arche Erie is the local chapter of an awe-inspiring, international organization of more than 140 communities spanning the globe where those with and without intellectual and developmental disabilities share life experiences in hopes of deepening the human experience while exploring the human condition. The community here in Erie is the largest and oldest community in the U.S., opening its doors just a few years after the first community was founded in France in



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1964, entitled “The Ark,” (but in French, hence: L’Arche). Founder of L’Arche Jean Vanier, a philosopher, theologian, and humanitarian, who passed away this year at the age of 90, said that “the secret of L’Arche is relationship: meeting people, not through the filters of certitudes, ideologies, idealism or judgments, but heart to heart; listening to people with their pain, their joy, their hope, their history, listening to their heart beats.” For a really beautiful and stunning look at what and who L’Arche is, check out the web series on YouTube #AsIAM.

**Why I’m giving:** The work of this organization serves as a constant reminder that although we may not always live in a world that is just, we must endeavor to make the world a more just place for all, as we are all vulnerable and all have gifts to share with the world. I can attest to continuing to witness that to this day, as I joined the L’Arche Erie community more than 10 years ago, first as an assistant and now as the secretary of the nonprofit’s Board of Directors. Simply put: L’Arche celebrates life and endeavors to ensure that every person is afforded the ability to celebrate their life and the lives of others.

**Who:** Matt Swanseger, Copy Editor

**Giving to:** Bayfront Maritime Center

**Who they are:** Since 1998, the Bayfront Maritime Center has aimed to restore Erie’s connection to the water — especially for citizens who would otherwise not have the means or opportunity. The BMC’s educational initiatives include, but are not limited to, the Erie High School Maritime Program (continuing a long partnership with Erie’s Public Schools), the Erie Adaptive Sailing Experience (or EASE, for youth and adults with physical and mental challenges), and the ongoing reconstruction of the schooner *Porcupine* (which will eventually facilitate an onboard STEM classroom and offer public sailing excursions).

**Why I’m giving:** Because no one’s dreams should be run aground. I first discovered the BMC last year during my coverage of their annual Cardboard Boat Regatta — and was immediately impressed with both its physical facility (please note: it is *not* located within the Erie Maritime Museum) and its extensive programming. From steering underwater robots to taking to the water on recreations of historic vessels like the U.S. Brig *Niagara* and *Lettie*

*G. Howard*, there’s a lot to get excited about. Building enthusiasm and opportunity around our waterways is the surest way to preserve them.

**Who:** Nick Warren, Managing Editor  
**Giving to:** Erie Animal Network

**Who they are:** The Erie Animal Network (EAN) is there to help pets. Through social media and grassroots networking, their mission is to find where lost animals belong. Whether they are strays or have been abandoned, the EAN will always do its best to help spread the word. Founded in 2011, the organization is made up of volunteers and provides other important services, such as the Community Pet Food Bank they founded in 2012. They also offer educational classes, support for feral cat caretakers, chained dog outreach, and Project Cat Track.

**Why I’m giving:** One rainy afternoon in November, I spotted a friendly Calico cat in a parking lot downtown near work. She was quick to come right up to me, and noticing that she had a collar on, I picked her up to see if I could get her back home. She looked well-taken-care-of albeit out of place. I posted a photo of her to my Facebook account and many of my friends suggested I contact the EAN. They were immensely helpful and kind, and the “found” photo was shared hundreds of times. Though I never found her real owner, my new pet found me. “Hopey” has been with me since that day and I’m still grateful for the help the EAN gave me, and more importantly for all the wonderful, selfless work they do in the community.

**Bonus:** Pair this with a donation for a place like The ANNA Shelter, Because You Care, The Erie Humane Society, or Orphan Angels Cat Sanctuary and Adoption Center. As per the latter, be sure to check out Brooke Surgener’s new video “Everybody Wants To Be A Cat” from *The Aristocats*, which I was honored to play guitar for. In the video, we shared the screen with 10 wonderful cats, all available for adoption from Orphan Angels.

**Who:** Jim Wertz, Contributing Editor  
**Giving to:** Urban Erie Community Development Corporation

**Who they are:** The Urban Erie Community Development Corporation (UECDC) offers employment training and educational opportunities to a diverse population of Erie residents, particularly those who live in south-



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JESSICA HUNTER

Members of the summer program of the Urban Erie Community Development Corporation Quality of Life Learning Center, which was initially established to provide access to services and opportunities for African-American families. The UECD now serves some of the most diverse populations in the city, including immigrant and refugee families from Africa and the Middle East.

populations in the city, including many immigrant and refugee families from Africa and the Middle East.

**Why I'm giving:** There are few better illustrations of community than those you find at the UECDC. At any given moment inside that center, there is an elementary school student, for whom English is their fourth or fifth language, learning comput-

er skills at an after school program; or an adult learning English or working toward their high school equivalency so they can get a job or go on to college; or young people playing soccer or basketball or tending the community gardens; or a community meeting that

leads to dialogue, and understanding, and action. And once a year, the center's directors load a bus full of students for "Walking in Black History," a civil rights tour from Erie to Alabama and Georgia, where kids of various ages and ethnicities learn about the history and culture they've inherited and the country that they call home.

**Who:** Adam Welsh, Editor-in-Chief

**Giving to:** Lake Erie Region Conservancy

**Who they are:** The mission of the Lake Erie Region Conservancy (LERC) is to identify, conserve, and protect the Lake Erie region's unique natural and cultural resources, while also promoting sustainable development through research and outreach. That mission has not changed since LERC's formation in 2000, when they led the charge to the creation of Erie Bluffs State Park, a beautiful one-mile stretch of Lake Erie Shoreline between Girard and Springfield townships containing Elk Creek, several different Great Lakes region ecosystems, wetlands, and of course the 90-foot bluffs overlooking the lake.

As founder and Executive Director Tom Fuhrman puts it: "The goal is simple, protect as much open space as we can."

**Why I'm giving:** While Erie Bluffs is still LERC's most significant accomplishment, the land trust conservancy continues to grow and is doing exactly what Fuhrman and company set out to do. As stated in Ben Speggen's illuminating piece from the Jun. 5 issue of the Erie Reader, they started with zero acres under their belt, but have now been involved in 49 conservation projects, "totaling 1,754 acres having a value of \$13,333,314," according to Dave Skellie, president of LERC's board of directors. He continues, "We want to ensure that open, green space exists for continued wildlife habitat, protected water quality, and for people who want to enjoy natural areas." Our corner of the world is undoubtedly a gorgeous place worth protecting for future generations. That's something I think all of us can get behind.

To donate to a local nonprofit of your choice, visit [eriegives.org](http://eriegives.org) from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Aug. 13.



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New Series of Shows Set for 6 Mile



WEDNESDAY, JUL. 31

The Andromeda Agency is taking a new approach at 6 Mile Cellars. While most Andromeda Agency events showcase pop-punk/punk rock bands at the Ballet Haus, the upcoming gigs at 6 Mile will feature more indie/instrumental artists. "It attracts a different audience and the outdoor patio/seating keeps with the very relaxed vibe of the winery," says Elvis Maryshine, artist manager and talent buyer at the Andromeda Agency.

The first "Whimsical Wine Wednesday" will kick off with Kansas quartet Mess. The band is no stranger to Erie, previously taking the stage at PACA and The Ballet Haus. This past March, they released their long-awaited EP titled *Learning How to Talk*. Mess has opened for major acts such as Turnover and Movements. Currently on tour with Mess is Barely Civil. In early 2018, the Wisconsin four-piece released their debut album *We Can Live Here Forever* through Take This To Heart Records. Local singer-songwriter Jess Royer will open up the show with a special return performance.

The relaxing afternoon concert series "Show Sundays" debuted back in June. The next installment at 6 Mile will feature Ruckzuck, a psychedelic rock trio from North East. They'll be shaking things up with Onewayness, a solo project belonging to Erie's Adam Holquist. An experimental multi-instrumentalist, Holquist's sound is best described as "atmospheric." Pulling the bill together will be Jovial Cacophony, a project by a well-known Erie filmmaker and recent NYU graduate Astro Rhys. Rhys describes the genre as "freak blues" and "a soup with too much sauce."

Show Sundays will keep rolling Aug. 11 with Canadian sibling duo Alone I Walk. They have supported the likes of PVRIS, Silverstein, and Rarity and recently signed to LA label Anchor Eighty Four Records. Winski, a pop-punk band from Buffalo, NY (previously opening for the likes of Red Jumpsuit Apparatus, Secondhand Serenade, and Metro Station) will be performing a rare piano set. Last but not least is solo indie-folk artist Brooke Surgener.

Alternative rock five-piece The Weekend Run Club is kicking the month of August off at the Ballet Haus (1020 Holland St.) with support from Teamonade. They will be followed by South Florida-based trio Never Loved on Sunday, Aug. 4. On Thursday, Aug. 8 Speed Dial will be returning to the Ballet Haus for the first time since supporting Mom Jeans in April. — Dylan Tutmaher

Jul. 31 at 5:30 p.m., Aug. 4 at 1 p.m., Aug. 11 at 1 p.m.

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Celebrate A Local Tradition at Erie's Blues and Jazz Festival

FRIDAY, AUG. 2-4

Erie residents will soon be treated to one of the community's longest-standing arts events: the annual Blues and Jazz Festival. In addition to the mainstage lineup that begins Saturday afternoon, the weekend (starting Friday afternoon) will feature family-friendly entertainment from artist groups including the Erie Dance Consortium and the Northwestern Pennsylvania Artists Association. An artist market including visual art demonstrations will be open to the public, as well as a "Sustainability Village" arranged to promote eco-friendly business practices. There will be three chances to catch a performance from the National Marionette Theatre that day. Friday will cap off with a presentation of *E.T. the Extra-Terrestrial* as part of the Movies Under the Stars program. A number of local food trucks are also set to cater to attendees as well.

Saturday Mainstage Lineup

**2 p.m. The Division Street Machine** - The festival's mainstage musical performances kick off with a groove-oriented set from the blues, funk, and jam band, mixing covers with original songs.

**4 p.m. The Barry King Blues Band** - A Chicago style blues outfit, showcasing the former Breeze Band member's unique style of jazz-influenced playing.

**6 p.m. Walter Trout** - The accomplished Huntington Beach, Calif. guitarist is scheduled to perform Saturday night's headlining spot. In 2013, he released his very first covers album, titled *Luther Allison's Blues*. Twenty-two records into his storied career, the former Canned Heat axeman has earned a nod as "the world's greatest rock guitarist," as well as the No. 6 spot on BBC Radio One's list of the "Top 20 Guitarists of All Time."

**8 p.m. BKO Quintet** - The West African band will close out Saturday's festivities with an energetic set comprised of modern takes on traditional Malian music, "associating the guitar of griots with the lute of Bambara hunters."

Sunday Mainstage Lineup

**12 p.m. Jim Madden and Friends** - The veteran keyboard player and his band will open Sunday's musical performances at noon.

**2 p.m. The Presque Isle Jazz Orchestra** - The local ensemble provides the groove and sound of big band swing with new arrangements of jazz standards.

**4 p.m. Lindsey Horner with Lou Stellute** - New York's versatile jazz double bassist will be playing with his band, alongside special guest Lou Stellute of Pittsburgh on the tenor sax.

**6 p.m. Mwenso and the Shakes** - Harlem, New York's widely acclaimed blues collective that folds funk, jazz, and Afro-American culture into something entirely new. Mwenso and the Shakes recently released their debut single, "Resolute," and are prepping to release their debut album shortly.

**8 p.m. Lakecia Benjamin** - The alto saxophonist will close out the 2019 Erie Blues and Jazz Festival, taking the stage with a skilled crew of her own known as The Soul Squad. Benjamin served as the horn arranger for acts like Anita Baker, Macy Gray, Alicia Keys, the Roots, and Stevie Wonder, and now plays with both Gregory Porter and Craig Robinson and the Nasty Delicious.

Erie Cyclefest is also set to be a part of the popular weekend; guests who wish to explore the "ever-changing" terrain of Erie can register online for a summer sunrise ride, an off-road "Gravel Grinder" trail, and everything in between. Route fees, distances, and itineraries vary, with rides like the YMCA Tour de Vineyard offering "sweet treats" and peanut butter and jelly sandwiches made from local grapes, and the EmeryCare Tour de West County ending with a picnic and beer and wine sampling at the HUB. Considered Erie Cyclefest's VIP tent, the HUB (located across from Romolo Chocolates on West Eighth Street) features food from local vendors and unique beers from Five & 20 Spirits & Brews. There are even rides with historic and artistic significance, like the Suffragette Ride with Grand Marshall Kathy Dahlkemper, or the card game-oriented Old Maid/Poker Run Route.

If Erie prospers in anything, it's local talent, and there's no shortage to be found at this year's Blues and Jazz Festival. Free and friendly for the whole family, folks looking for a way to support the arts community this season won't want to miss one of our city's most popular traditions. — Aaron Mook

Friday 3 p.m. to 11 p.m., Saturday and Sunday 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. // Frontier Park, 1501 W. 6th St. // Free // For a full schedule of events, go to [eriebluesandjazz.com](http://eriebluesandjazz.com)



[clockwise from top left] Blues guitarist Walter Trout, traditional Malian group BKO Quintet, alto saxophonist Lakecia Benjamin, and Harlem Afro-funk collective Mwenso and the Shakes represent just a sampling of the impressive and varied talents at this year's Erie Blues and Jazz Festival.

Letting the Good Vibes Flow at BT



**Rapper Brandi "FRESCO" Carlini (pictured) and Cee Brown will co-headline the music portion of Basement Transmission's Arts & Floetry event. Comedy, dancing, and visual artwork will also figure heavily into the evening.**

DAVID DESIN

**SATURDAY, AUG. 3**

**A**rts & Floetry is a live art showcase that will bring together a collection of many different forms of artistic expression into one packed evening.

"This show is giving people the opportunity to show 'what they got' and be a part of something bigger than each of us. The more minds that come together to 'Manifest' the same intention, the more beautiful it will be," expresses the headliner of the evening, rapper Brandi "FRESCO" Carlini. She was deliberate in her choice of words, as her new single is titled "Manifest."

Matty Symmons will host the event, which also includes the Erie Reader con-

tributor Cee Brown headlining alongside FRESCO. Along with the two rappers, the audience can also expect to hear a variety of performers such as Jordy the Traveler, Kennedy Krahe, Ish, Sammy C, Pharoah, and Annalise Vaughn.

Besides music, the event will also include a comedy act provided by Fubar Comedy, poi acts (performance art involving swinging tethered weights that originated with the Maori people of New Zealand), breakdancing acts, live paintings, and live glassblowing by Dom Greco.

Voodoo Brewery will also offering select beers throughout the evening.

So make sure to get out to this unique event that will prove just how united the Erie community can and should be. — Symone Crockett

6 p.m. // *Basement Transmissions*, 145 W. 11th St. // \$8 advance, \$10 at the door // [facebook.com/basement.transmissions](https://facebook.com/basement.transmissions)

Making 'Light' of It: Light Fest 2019



LITTLE SHOP OF CHOW

**SUNDAY, AUG. 4**

**T**he writer of this piece might be a bit biased (speaking of her hometown as she is), but there is something decidedly whimsical about Edinboro, Pa.

That whimsy must be due in part to the efforts of Jessica Strand, the owner of The Light in the Woods, a boutique gift shop on the grounds of the family-run recreation destination Nick's Place.

Strand has grown her shop to include Light Fest, a whole festival centered around the ideas of illumination, inspiration, and imagination — ideas which imbue all the unique, handmade gifts and art that populate the store.

As always, this year's Light Fest is family-friendly, and it includes vendors and artisans (think jewelry, fashion, home decor and more), free classes — including power yoga, mystical drumming and meditation — and food available for purchase, via the kitchen at Nick's Place. In addition, the medium Christina Iesue will be on hand to connect visitors with the spiritual beyond.

Light Fest 2019 runs rain or shine (tents cover the outdoor portion). Guests can enter into raffles for artisan-donated prizes and Strand continues to make this an affordable event for the entire family. — Cara Suppa

10 a.m. to 5 p.m. // 12270 Edinboro Road, Edinboro, PA 16412 // Adults: \$2, 16 and younger: Free // [facebook.com/thelightinthewoods](https://facebook.com/thelightinthewoods)

MUSIC

**Mess, Barely Civil**

Jul. 31 — 5:30 p.m.  
6 Mile Cellars, 5727 Firman Rd. [facebook.com](https://facebook.com).

**Dave VanAmburg & Friends**

Jul. 31, Aug. 2, 7, 9, 14 — 6 to 9 p.m.  
Bel-Aire Clarion, 2800 W. 8th St. [belaireclarion.com](https://belaireclarion.com).

**Mike and Marie Acoustics**

Jul. 31 — 7 p.m.  
Whitford Park, 5400 Iroquois Ave. [harborcreektownship.org](https://harborcreektownship.org).

**Music in the Park:**

**DangerBird**  
Jul. 31 — 7 to 9 p.m.  
Lake Erie Community Park, 10192 W. Lake Rd., Lake City, PA 16423 // 814-774-4738

**Erie Philharmonic Octet**

Jul. 31 — 7:30 p.m.  
Gibson Park, Main St. (Rte. 20), North East, PA 16428 [eriephil.org](https://eriephil.org).

**MVP**

Aug. 1, 8 — 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.  
Dickey's BBQ Pit, 3716 Liberty St. [facebook.com](https://facebook.com).

**Tony Kellogg**

Aug. 1 — 6:30 p.m.  
Sunset Grill, 508 Erie St., Edinboro, PA 16412 [edinborolakeresort.com](https://edinborolakeresort.com).

**Smith Carillon Series:**

**Geert D'Hollander**

Aug. 1 — 7 p.m.  
Smith Chapel at Penn St. Behrend, 4701 College Dr. [behrend.psu.edu](https://behrend.psu.edu).

**Arts in the Arboretum: Abbey Road**

Aug. 1 — 7 to 8:30 p.m.  
LEAF Amphitheater, 1501 W. 6th St. [leaferie.org](https://leaferie.org).

**The Weekend Run Club, Teamonade**

Aug. 1 — 7:30 p.m.  
The Ballet Haus, 1020 Holland St. [facebook.com](https://facebook.com).

**Erie Blues & Jazz Music Festival**

Aug. 2, 3, 4  
Frontier Park, 1501 W. 6th St. [eriebluesandjazz.com](https://eriebluesandjazz.com).

**Duke Sherman Band**

Aug. 2 — 6 to 9 p.m.  
Arundel Cellars & Brewing, 11727 E. Main St., North East, PA 16428 [arundelcellars.com](https://arundelcellars.com).

**100 Proof**

Aug. 2 — 6 to 10 p.m.  
Coconut Joe's, 28 N. Park Row [facebook.com](https://facebook.com).

**Tyler Smilo**

Aug. 2 — 6:30 p.m.  
Sunset Grill, 508 Erie St., Edinboro, PA 16412 [edinborolakeresort.com](https://edinborolakeresort.com).

**JD Blues & Jazz**

Aug. 2 — 7 p.m.  
Room 33, 1033 State

St. [facebook.com](https://facebook.com).

**Wind Walkers, Ghost Chant, Sink The Ship**

Aug. 2 — 7 p.m.  
*Basement Transmissions*, 145 W. 11th St. [facebook.com](https://facebook.com).

**Sounds Around Town: Fred Oakman & The Flood**

Aug. 2 — 7:30 p.m.  
WQLN, 8425 Peach St. [wqln.org](https://wqln.org).

**Aria and the Voiceless, Ice Cream Socialists**

Aug. 2 — 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.  
Irish Cousins, 3924 W. Main St. [facebook.com](https://facebook.com).

**Music in the Vineyards: The Rooftop Project**

Aug. 3 — 5 to 9 p.m.  
Penn Shore Winery & Vineyards, 10225 E. Lake Rd., North East, PA 16428 [pennshore.com](https://pennshore.com).

**Hear No Evil**

Aug. 3 — 6 to 10 p.m.  
Coconut Joe's, 28 N. Park Row [facebook.com](https://facebook.com).

**Fred Oakman**

Aug. 3 — 6:30 p.m.  
Sunset Grill, 508 Erie St., Edinboro, PA 16412 [edinborolakeresort.com](https://edinborolakeresort.com).

**Maybelle and the Band**

Aug. 3 — 7 p.m.  
Topsy Bean, 2425 Peach St. [tipsybean.cafe](https://tipsybean.cafe).

**Ruckzuck, Onewayness, Jovial Cacophony**

Aug. 4 — 1 p.m.

6 Mile Cellars, 5727 Firman Rd. [facebook.com](https://facebook.com).

**Sunday Sesh: The Honest Mistakes**

Aug. 4 — 1 to 4 p.m.  
Five & 20 Spirits & Brewing, 8398 West Main Rd. Westfield, NY 14787 [fiveand20.com](https://fiveand20.com)

**Jesse Weston**

Aug. 4 — 6:30 p.m.  
Sunset Grill, 508 Erie St., Edinboro, PA 16412 [edinborolakeresort.com](https://edinborolakeresort.com).

**Never Loved, Attic Tapes**

Aug. 4 — 7:30 p.m.  
The Ballet Haus, 1020 Holland St. [facebook.com](https://facebook.com).

**36th Annual Lake Erie Fanfare**

Aug. 5 — 6 to 11 p.m.  
Edinboro University, 219 Meadville St., Edinboro, PA 16444 [lakeerieregiment.org](https://lakeerieregiment.org).

**Music Together:**

**Family Music Class**  
Aug. 6, 13 — 9 to 10 a.m.  
Mercy Center of the Arts, 444 E. Grandview Blvd. 814-824-2519

**Blues Jam & Open Mic**

Aug. 6 — 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.  
Dickey's BBQ Pit, 3716 Liberty St. [facebook.com](https://facebook.com).

**8 Great Tuesdays: The Clarks**

Aug. 6 — 6:30 p.m.  
Highmark Amphitheater at Liberty Park, 726 W. Bayfront Pkwy. [porterie.org](https://porterie.org).

**Mid-Day Art Break: The Breeze Band**

Aug. 7 — noon to 1 p.m.  
Erie Art Museum, 20 E. 5th St. [erieartmuseum.org](https://erieartmuseum.org).

**Mike Tamburo**

Aug. 7 — 7 to 9 p.m.  
Unity in Edinboro, 130 Meadville St., Edinboro, PA 16412 [eventbrite.com](https://eventbrite.com).

**Lake Erie Banjo Jammers**

Aug. 7 — 7 to 9 p.m.  
Whitford Park, 5400 Iroquois Ave. [harborcreektownship.org](https://harborcreektownship.org).

**Rachel Short**

Aug. 8 — 6:30 p.m.  
Sunset Grill, 508 Erie St., Edinboro, PA 16412 [edinborolakeresort.com](https://edinborolakeresort.com).

**Arts in the Arboretum: The Breeze Band**

Aug. 8 — 7 to 8:30 p.m.  
LEAF Amphitheater, 1501 W. 6th St. [leaferie.org](https://leaferie.org).

**Speed Dial, Corbin Giroux, Safe Bet**

Aug. 8 — 7:30 p.m.  
The Ballet Haus, 1020 Holland St. [facebook.com](https://facebook.com).

**Todd Clouser's A Love Electric**

Aug. 8 — 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.  
Artlore Studio, 3406 W. Lake Rd. [toddclouser.com](https://toddclouser.com).

**10th Annual Wattsburg Bluegrass Music Festival**

Aug. 9 — 5 to 10 p.m. & Aug.

10 — 12:30 to 11 p.m.

Free music festival promises a finger-pickin' good time for fans of the traditional American genre.

Erie County Fairgrounds, 13992 PA-8, Wattsburg, PA 16442 [corrychamber.com](https://corrychamber.com).

**LifeThruMusic Pop-Up Concert**

Aug. 9 — 6 p.m.  
Lot 10 near Erie Art Museum, 423 State St. [lifeinpa.org](https://lifeinpa.org).

**Rick and the Roadhouse Rockers**

Aug. 9 — 6 to 9 p.m.  
Arundel Cellars & Brewing, 11727 E. Main St., North East, PA 16428 [arundelcellars.com](https://arundelcellars.com).

**Small Town Revolution**

Aug. 9 — 6 to 10 p.m.  
Coconut Joe's, 28 N. Park Row [facebook.com](https://facebook.com).

**The Highlife**

Aug. 9 — 6:30 p.m.  
Sunset Grill, 508 Erie St., Edinboro, PA 16412 [edinborolakeresort.com](https://edinborolakeresort.com).

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 Baher Ghosheh, Ph.D.

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Egg White Scramble 15  
 egg white, grilled chicken breast, asparagus, roasted tomato, white cheddar

Smoked Salmon Benedict 16  
 english muffin, poached eggs, spinach, smoked salmon, hollandaise

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 cinnamon maple syrup

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 four crepes topped with caramelized pears, blackberries, cinnamon cream cheese, cinnamon infused syrup

Cast Iron Cinnamon Roll 10  
 cream cheese frosting, raisins, sliced almonds

Blueberry Lemon French Toast 14  
 lemon zest cream cheese, house blueberry Syrup, fresh blueberries

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Lake Erie Fanfare Marches South to Edinboro



DCI.ORG

**MONDAY, AUG. 5**

If there is one thing that anyone who has been part of a marching organization knows how to handle — it's adaptation.

When the event organizers for the Lake Erie Fanfare realized they would not have the use of Veteran's Stadium on July 26th — the home of the summertime DCI competition for as many years as anyone can remember — they knew they would have to switch gears. As they say, the show must go on.

In case you haven't heard, in June it was reported that Vet's Stadium would be closed down for renovations, and late July is precisely the same time that the popular drum

and bugle corps competition is normally held in that location. This meant that the enormous event would have to be moved elsewhere — but where?

"We had many concerns about relocating — just finding another site, concerns about the group and spectator parking, with 40-plus coach buses, 20 tractor trailers and more, plus the hundreds of cars," Ray Luniewski, co-chairman of the Lake Erie Fanfare, said. "As well as the obvious — would the crowd follow us?"

Luniewski confided, "We tried a couple other sites closer to Erie, but they wouldn't allow us to use their facility. Edinboro turned out to be the perfect fit."

Edinboro University of Pennsylvania, whose Sox Harrison Stadium lies in the northeast corner of the campus, will now host the trucks, trailers, buses and throngs of music fans. If a one-time change of venue isn't necessarily ideal, it is incredibly reassuring that the stadium, and the good people at EUP, are used to holding large sporting events and can easily manage the crowds.

Luniewski is hopeful the alteration in scenery won't have any adverse effects on attendance. "It seems that any change we endure affects the crowd in some fashion — we just hope that it is minimal and possibly it may unlock the door to new patrons who've never been to our show before."

Have you ever wanted to hear Simon and Garfunkel ("Bridge Over Troubled Water" by The Cadets), Danny Elfman (selections from *Edward Scissorhands* by Pacific Crest), or Bon Iver ("715 - CRΣΣKS" by the Madison Scouts) performed by a full brass section, showcasing huge sounds and visually breathtaking formations? Now is your chance. You might even get Rick-rolled by Seattle Cascades.

For new patrons: Drum and bugle corps is like marching band, but imbued with world-class pageantry and performance. Members, who play brass or percussion instruments or perform in the color guard, are all under the age of 21 (some are still in high school), and they represent the very best of young people today, displaying athleticism, musicianship, discipline, hard work and a commitment to excellence. Oh, and they do it in scorching summer heat, while traveling across the country, sleeping on gym floors and working their tails off for hours every day.

So there it is: the door has been unlocked. Come on down to Edinboro, step through the gates to the stands of Sox Harrison, and see what you've been missing. — Cara Suppa

6:30 p.m. // Sox Harrison Stadium, Scott Road, Edinboro, PA 16444 // Reserved seating: \$25 and \$30; GA on the backside: \$5 // dci.org

16412 goodellgardens.org.

**Sounds Around Town: TK Blues Co.**

Aug. 9 — 7:30 p.m.  
WQLN, 8425 Peach St. wqln.org.

**4 Brown Eyes, The Honest Mistakes**

Aug. 9 — 8 to 11 p.m.  
NYC acoustic duo joins The Honest Mistakes, noted for their ironic and bittersweet lyricism, at the Trackside Bar upstairs at the Brewerrie.  
The Brewerrie at Union Station, 123 W. 14th St. facebook.com.

**Jon Wayne & The Pain, The LEC**

Aug. 9 — 10 p.m.  
Kings Rook Club, 1921 Peach St. facebook.com.

**DanFest 2019**

Aug. 10 — 2 p.m.  
A family-friendly outdoor summer music festival dedicated to giving musicians a chance to play on a festival-size main stage.  
9829 Drury Rd., Girard, PA 16417 thedanfest.com.

**The Diablo Club Tour w Zoume**

Aug. 10 — 5 p.m.  
Basement Transmissions, 145 W. 11th St. facebook.com.

**Music in the Vineyards: The Goats**

Aug. 10 — 5 to 9 p.m.  
Penn Shore Winery & Vineyards, 10225 E. Lake Rd., North East, PA 16428 pennshore.com.

**Country Redford**

Aug. 10 — 6 to 10 p.m.  
Coconut Joe's, 28 N. Park Row facebook.com.

**Bonfire & Brews: The Stickights**

Aug. 10 — 6 to 10 p.m.  
Peek'n Peak Resort, 1405 Olde Rd., Clymer, NY 14724 pknpk.com.

**Artimus Pyle of Lynyrd Skynyrd**

Aug. 10 — 6 to 10:30 p.m.  
Erie Humane Society, 2407 Zimmerly Rd. eventbrite.com.

**Dionisio/Colette Bone**

Aug. 10 — 6:30 p.m.  
Sunset Grill, 508 Erie St., Edinboro, PA 16412 edinborolakeresort.com.

**Clever Norman**

Aug. 10 — 7 p.m.  
Presque Isle Wine Cellars, 9440 W. Main Rd., North East, PA 16428 piwine.com.

**Alone I Walk, Winski**

Aug. 11 — 1 p.m.  
6 Mile Cellars, 5727 Firman Rd. facebook.com.

**Blues for Shoes Benefit Concert**

Aug. 11 — 3 to 9 p.m.  
Benefits a free school supply giveaway at Odessa's Place and the Shriner's Hospital.  
Sandbar Drafthouse, 2835 W. 8th St. facebook.com.

**Seann P. Clark**

Aug. 11 — 6:30 p.m.  
Sunset Grill, 508 Erie St., Edinboro, PA 16412 edinborolakeresort.com.

**PasMusique, Skeletonized, Abjection Ritual, Battalions of Cloudships**

Aug. 11 — 8 to 11 p.m.  
Soundtracks, dance music, industrial white noise, spoken word samples, free-form experimentation, warped groove, and intense repetitive musical weight are all forced into a sonic blender.  
Erie Movie House, 3424 W. Lake Rd. facebook.com.

**Lava Gulls**

Aug. 12 — 6 p.m.  
Basement Transmissions, 145 W. 11th St. facebook.com.

**Open Mic Night w Optimistic Apocalypse**

Aug. 13 — 6 to 8 p.m.  
Blasco Memorial Library, 160 E.

Front St. events.erielibrary.org.

**8 Great Tuesdays: Chris Higbee**


Aug. 13 — 6:30 p.m.  
A complete country music artist, expert fiddler, singer & songwriter.  
Highmark Amphitheater at Liberty Park, 726 W. Bayfront Pkwy. porterie.org.


**Mid-Day Art Break: Erie Philharmonic**

Aug. 14 — noon to 1 p.m.  
Erie Art Museum, 20 E. 5th St. erieartmuseum.org.


**Songwriter Sunset**

Aug. 14 — 6:30 p.m.  
Sunset Grill, 508 Erie St., Edinboro, PA 16412 edinborolakeresort.com.





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The Clarks Play 8 Great Tuesdays



TUESDAY, AUG. 6

We're more than halfway through this summer's 8 Great Tuesdays lineup down at the Highmark Amphitheater at Liberty Park, and week six presents The Clarks with openers Matty B and the Dirty Pickles.

The Clarks hail from Indiana, PA, and boast an extensive back-catalog of albums including *Let it Go*, *Strikes and Gutters*, and *Feathers and Bones*. Their latest album, *Madly in Love at the End of the World*, offers up 11 new tracks and was recorded in a converted

A-frame church — an apt location for these new tunes which blend tales of love, loss, mourning, and ponder the bigger questions about life. However, don't expect their upcoming performance to be entirely introspective and existential. The band's forte is upbeat country, rock, and alt-country music, which is certain to get a toe or two tapping during the set.

Opens Matty B and the Dirty Pickles will showcase an expanded lineup and stage show. Blending the high-energy rockabilly they've been known for, the band will perform a Rock and Roll and Rhythm & Blues tribute set.

Catch both bands outdoors on a gorgeous summer night, and enjoy the beauty of their music right down on the water.

— Miriam Lamey  
6:30 p.m. // Highmark Amphitheater at Liberty Park, 726 W. Bayfront Pkwy. // Free // porterie.org/8-great-tuesdays

United Way National Night Out in Erie County



TUESDAY, AUG. 6

Twenty-one collaborative events will make up the United Way's National Night Out (NNO), each one hosted by an Erie County beneficiary of the nonprofit's funding. National Night Out has been a part of communities across the U.S. for 35 years. In Erie County and all other participating communities, the events are focused on empowering local neighborhoods by bringing community members together with music, games, food and conversations about crime prevention. Some of the highlights of the night include events at Gridley Park (organized by Our West Bay-

**The United Way's National Night Out features 21 collaborative events distributed throughout Erie County, bringing communities together with music, games, food, and discussions about crime prevention.**

front) and at the United Way Community Schools Edison Elementary (organized by Edison and Boys & Girls Club of Erie), Pfeiffer-Burleigh (organized by Family Services of NWPA), and McKinley Elementary (organized by the Sisters of Saint Joseph Neighborhood Network and Youth Leadership Institute of Erie).

This year marks the 15th edition of NNO in Erie, but with the newest incarnation of the annual event comes nearly \$3.2 million in community impact grants awarded by United Way of Erie County, the organization announced earlier this month. "All Community Impact grants

are strategically aligned with milestones focused on student success and family stability — a two-generation approach to breaking the cycle of poverty," United Way said in a press release on July 17.

"In addition to NNO being an opportunity to meet neighbors and form connections, NNO events involve police departments, fire departments, and elected officials in the free activities and food. Things like this help to start conversations that are crucial to strengthening our community," said Emily Francis, community impact manager at United Way of Erie County.

This year's NNO includes events across the county. For a detailed account of all NNO 2019 activities, visit [UnitedWayErie.org](http://UnitedWayErie.org). — Hannah McDonald

4 p.m. to 8 p.m. // Various Locations // All Ages // Free // [UnitedWayErie.org](http://UnitedWayErie.org)

**Elvis Impersonator Kurt Novakowski**

Aug. 14 — 7 to 9 p.m.  
Whitford Park, 5400 Iroquois Ave. [harborcreektownship.org](http://harborcreektownship.org).

DANCE

**Discovery Friday: Erie Dance Consortium**

Aug. 2 — 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.  
*expERIENCE Children's Museum*, 420 French St. [eriechildrensmuseum.org](http://eriechildrensmuseum.org).

**Hot Summer Night Social Dance**

Aug. 3 — 6:30 to 10 p.m.  
St. John's Lutheran Parish Center, 2216 Peach St. [usadance.org](http://usadance.org).

FOOD & DRINK

**Happy Appy Food Tour**

Jul. 31, Aug. 7, 14 — 5 to 7 p.m.  
Bolero, 16 W. 10th St. [eriefoodtours.com](http://eriefoodtours.com).

**Wine & Wieners**

Jul. 31 — 5 to 8 p.m.  
The Cork 1794, 900 W. Erie Plaza Dr. [eventbrite.com](http://eventbrite.com).

**Downtown Erie Food Tour**

Aug. 2, 3, 9, 10 — 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
*Like My Thai*, 827 State St. [eriefoodtours.com](http://eriefoodtours.com).

**Yappy Hour**

Aug. 2 — 5 to 8 p.m.  
The Brewery at Union Station,

123 W. 14th St. [brewerie.com](http://brewerie.com).

**Wine Walk**

Aug. 2 — 5 to 9 p.m.  
Downtown Corry, Corry, PA 16407 [facebook.com](http://facebook.com).

**Lake Erie Knight Wine Tour**

Aug. 3 — 9 a.m.  
Various locations, North East, PA 16428 [events.gannon.edu](http://events.gannon.edu).

**North East Food Tour**

Aug. 3, 10 — 1 to 4 p.m.  
*Little Shop of Donuts*, 36 W. Main St., North East, PA 16428 [eriefoodtours.com](http://eriefoodtours.com).

**Bloody Mary Sunday Funday**

Aug. 4 — 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
*Luminary Distilling*, 8270 Peach St., Ste. 300 [facebook.com](http://facebook.com).

**Annual Waldameer T1D Family Potluck**

Aug. 4 — 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.  
*Waldameer Park & Water World*, 220 Peninsula Dr. [eventbrite.com](http://eventbrite.com).

**Purr, Wag & Wine Fundraiser**

Aug. 4 — 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.  
*Lakeview Wine Cellars*, 8440 Singer Rd., North East, PA 16428 [becauseyoucare.org](http://becauseyoucare.org).

**Curse of the Comet Murder Mystery**

Aug. 8 — 6 to 9 p.m.  
*Quincy Cellars*, 10606 W. Main St., Ripley, NY 14775 [ripleylibrary.org](http://ripleylibrary.org).

**Food Fermentation 101**

Aug. 10 — 1 to 3 p.m.  
*Iroquois Branch Library*, 4212 Iroquois Ave. [events.erialibrary.org](http://events.erialibrary.org).

**Solar Cooking: S'mores Fun**

Aug. 10 — 2 to 4 p.m.  
*Lincoln Community Center Library*, 1255 Manchester Rd. [events.erialibrary.org](http://events.erialibrary.org).

MOVIES

**Bulldog Drummond Escapes (1937)**

Aug. 1 — 8 p.m.  
This entry in a long-running series of British noir detective films finds Bulldog Drummond coming to the aid of a young woman in peril.  
*Erie Movie House*, 3424 W. Lake Rd. [facebook.com](http://facebook.com).

**Movies Under the Stars: Monsters, Inc.**

Aug. 1 — 9 p.m.  
*Edinboro University*, 219 Meadville St., Edinboro, PA 16444 [facebook.com](http://facebook.com).

**Jimmy Neutron (2001)**

Aug. 2 — 2 to 4:30 p.m.  
*Blasco Memorial Library*, 160 E. Front St. [events.erialibrary.org](http://events.erialibrary.org).

**E.T. the Extra-Terrestrial**

Aug. 2 — 8:30 to 10:30 p.m.  
Relive the classic Steven Spielberg film at a starlit Frontier Park.

*LEAF Amphitheater*, 1501 W. 6th St. [leaferie.org](http://leaferie.org).

**High Life**

Aug. 7 — 6 p.m.  
A father and his daughter struggle to survive in deep space where they live in isolation.  
*Bourbon Barrel*, 1213 State St. [filmsocietynwpa.org](http://filmsocietynwpa.org).

**LEGO Movie 2 (2019)**

Aug. 9 — 2 to 4:30 p.m.  
*Blasco Memorial Library*, 160 E. Front St. [events.erialibrary.org](http://events.erialibrary.org).

**Apollo 11**

Aug. 14 — 6 p.m.  
*Bourbon Barrel*, 1213 State St. [filmsocietynwpa.org](http://filmsocietynwpa.org).

**Volcanoes: The Fires of Creation**

Ongoing — 10 a.m., 4 p.m.  
*Tom Ridge Environmental Center*, 301 Peninsula Dr. [biggreenscreen.com](http://biggreenscreen.com).

**Turtle Odyssey**

Ongoing — 11 a.m., 2 p.m.  
*Tom Ridge Environmental Center*, 301 Peninsula Dr. [biggreenscreen.com](http://biggreenscreen.com).

**Backyard Wilderness**

Ongoing — noon & 3 p.m.  
*Tom Ridge Environmental Center*, 301 Peninsula Dr. [biggreenscreen.com](http://biggreenscreen.com).

**Mysteries of the Great Lakes**

Ongoing — 1 p.m.  
*Tom Ridge Environmental*

*Center*, 301 Peninsula Dr. [biggreenscreen.com](http://biggreenscreen.com).

VISUAL ARTS

**HeART and Soul Party**

Aug. 1 — 5 to 7:30 p.m.  
Enjoy hors d'oeuvres and cocktails, take time to look at the flowers, and help creative hands shape healthy minds.  
*BLOOM Collaborative*, 138 E. 26th St. [bloom-collaborative.org](http://bloom-collaborative.org).

**Coloring for Grown-Ups**

Aug. 3, 10 — 10 a.m. to noon  
*Iroquois Branch Library*, 4212 Iroquois Ave. [events.erialibrary.org](http://events.erialibrary.org).

**Arts & Flo-etry**

Aug. 3 — 6 p.m.  
In this all-in-one variety show, enjoy amazing art from local artists, live music, and comedy.  
*Basement Transmissions*, 145 W. 11th St. [facebook.com](http://facebook.com).

**Cocktails and Clay**

Aug. 6 — 6 p.m.  
*Erie Clayspace*, 1505 State St. [erieclayspace.com](http://erieclayspace.com).

**Cricut Basics: Making Vinyl Stencils for Glass Etching**

Aug. 6 — 6 to 7 p.m.  
*Blasco Memorial Library*, 160 E. Front St. [events.erialibrary.org](http://events.erialibrary.org).

**Fiber Arts Meetup**

Aug. 7 — 6 to 8 p.m.

*Blasco Memorial Library*, 160 E. Front St. [events.erialibrary.org](http://events.erialibrary.org).

**Canvas Class: Puppy's Balloon Ride**

Aug. 7 — 6 to 8 p.m.  
*Claytopia Erie*, 924 W. Erie Plaza Dr. [claytopiaerie.com](http://claytopiaerie.com).

**Inspired By Nature Gallery Talk w Scott Rispin**

Aug. 8 — 6 to 7 p.m.  
*Brown's Farm Barn*, 5774 Sterrettania Rd., Fairview, PA 16415 [asburywoods.org](http://asburywoods.org).

**The Art of Water**

Aug. 10 — 5 to 8:30 p.m.  
Time listed for opening reception; ongoing through Sept. 7 thereafter  
*Gallery 104*, 220 W. Plum St. (Ste. 650), Edinboro, PA 16412 [pasnwpa.org](http://pasnwpa.org).

**Second Sundays: Art Rocks**

Aug. 11 — 2 to 4 p.m.  
An event for you and your kids to rock the paint and paint some rocks, admission is pay what you wish.  
*Erie Art Museum*, 20 E. 5th St. [erieartmuseum.org](http://erieartmuseum.org).

**Monday Makers: Make a Metal Earth Model**

Aug. 12 — 6 to 8 p.m.  
*Blasco Memorial Library*, 160 E. Front St. [events.erialibrary.org](http://events.erialibrary.org).

**Land Art**

Aug. 14 — 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.  
*Brown's Farm Barn*, 5774 Sterrettania Rd., Fairview,



  
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Mulaney, Maniscalco Headline Lucille Ball Comedy Festival



This year's Lucille Ball Comedy Festival in Jamestown, N.Y. features two of the most prominent men in comedy today, John Mulaney (left, of Saturday Night Live fame) and Sebastian Maniscalco (right, Billboard's Inaugural Comedian of the Year in 2018).

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 7 - 10

A year after opening, The National Comedy Center in Jamestown, N.Y. shows no signs of slowing down. With a world-class, interactive experience unlike anything else in the world, the museum provides guests with an astoundingly immersive walkthrough. The Nation Comedy Center's dedication to the craft of comedy is downright dramatic.

Last year, the Center's opening coincided with the long-running Lucille Ball Comedy Festival. The comedy festival began in 1991, in memory of the iconic actress and Jamestown native, who passed away in 1989. Long home to the Lucille Ball Desi Arnaz Museum, Jamestown has been keenly in tune with the comedy world, bringing in both well-known and up-and-coming acts to the festival, remarkable for a small Western New York city (in a nation where comedy almost exclusively centers around the three most populated cities in America).

The festival starts off at the Comedy Center on Wednesday, with a members-only showcase of its archives. Then, the real-life Lewis Black takes to the hologram room for a digest version of his comedy class, while Lucy's Birthday

Bash will be at the Lucy Desi Museum. At the Robert H. Jackson Center, Stephen J. Morrison will moderate Kelly Carlin, Cornell Law professor Howard Leib, Esq., and Lewis Black, discussing the case of the *FCC v. Pacifica Foundation*, which banned George Carlin's "seven dirty words."

Thursday will begin with lunch in the Tropicana Room focusing on Ball's Jamestown history, followed by another members-only archive viewing, and a Block Party outside the Reg Lenna Center for the Arts with The Untouchables Band. Later at Reg Lenna, there will be a stand-up showcase with Matthew Broussard, Rhea Butcher, Zainab Johnson, and Lachlan Patterson. A Comedy Late Night set will take place later in the Tropicana room featuring Butcher, Johnson, and Patterson, with Kellen Erskine.

Friday morning will have a Lucy and Ethel Photo Op at Desilu Studios, with a Summer Wind Cruise on Chautauqua Lake embarking shortly after. That day's Tropicana Room Lunch will be presented by Josh Mills, son of Edie Adams and manager of the estate of Ernie Kovacs. The influential, pioneering career of Kovacs will be the focus of a new exhibit opening on Wednesday at the Comedy

Center. Along with a Lucy trivia contest, a Tropicana Dinner on Ball and Jamestown, a block party will commence with Uptown Fever and Erie's own Six Year Stretch performing.

That night, John Mulaney will perform two sets across from the Comedy Center at the Northwest Arena. Mulaney is one of — if not the — finest working comedians today, with unforgettable stand-up specials like *New In Town*, *The Comeback Kid*, and *Kid Gorgeous*. Noted comedian Brian Regan (himself no stranger to Erie) will perform at the Chautauqua Amphitheater that evening, with late-night comedy sets from Leah Bonnema, Byron Bowers, Matthew Broussard, and Caitlin Peluffo at the Tropicana Room.

Saturday will kick off with Edie and Kit Mannerhausen at Reg Lenna. That day's Tropicana Lunch will show a never-before-seen pilot from 1955 starring *The Dick Van Dyke Show's* Rose Marie. The final Block Party of the weekend will see For the People and St. Vith, before that day's headlining act. Sebastian Maniscalco will return to the area for two different sets at the Northwestern Arena. Maniscalco has rapidly risen to the forefront of American comedy, recently earning Billboard's Inaugural Comedian of the Year in 2018. That evening's Comedy Late Night will feature Sherry Cola, Dina Hashem, Ali Kolbert, and Charles McBee, with another Summer Wind Cruise setting sail the following Sunday morning.

Along with those activities, there will be performances of *The Lucy & Ethel Show* with Diane Vincent and Rhonda Medina, tours of Jamestown and Lakeview Cemetery, and *I Love Lucy*-style chocolate wrapping and grape stomping events on both Friday and Saturday. — Nick Warren

For a full schedule of events and ticket information, go to [comedycenter.org](http://comedycenter.org)

PA 16415 [asburywoods.org](http://asburywoods.org).

**Bill Brady**

Ongoing through Aug. 15  
Erie Art Museum, 20 E. 5th St. [erieartmuseum.org](http://erieartmuseum.org).

**Brian Pardini**

Ongoing through Aug. 2019  
Erie Art Museum, 20 E. 5th St. [erieartmuseum.org](http://erieartmuseum.org).

**96th Annual Spring Show**

Ongoing through Sept. 1  
Erie Art Museum, 20 E. 5th St. [erieartmuseum.org](http://erieartmuseum.org).

**Rachael Burke: Recent Paintings**

Ongoing through Sept. 10

Glass Growers Gallery, 10 E. 5th St. [glassgrowersgallery.com](http://glassgrowersgallery.com).

**Artist Takeover: Roman Glass**

Ongoing through Sept. 15  
Erie Art Museum, 20 E. 5th St. [erieartmuseum.org](http://erieartmuseum.org).

**Everything But The Shelves**

Ongoing through Dec. 2019  
Erie Art Museum, 20 E. 5th St. [erieartmuseum.org](http://erieartmuseum.org).

**Women's Suffrage in Erie County**

Ongoing through Dec. 25  
The "Women's Suffrage in Erie County" exhibit at the Watson Curtze Mansion features a portrait of Erie suffragette Helen

Schurlaff in period dress.

Watson-Curtze Mansion, 356 W. 6th St. [eriehistory.com](http://eriehistory.com).

**Ashley Pastore: Everyday Monumental**

Ongoing through Mar. 2020  
Erie Art Museum, 20 E. 5th St. [erieartmuseum.org](http://erieartmuseum.org).

THEATER

**Newsies**

Jul. 31, Aug. 1, 2 — 7 to 9:30 p.m.

The 45th Annual Footlights Summer Theatre Program presents the Disney musical *Newsies*.

Strong Vincent Middle School,

1330 W. 8th St. [facebook.com](http://facebook.com).

**Drinking Habits 2: Caught in the Act**

Aug. 3, 10 — 5:30 p.m. & Aug. 4, 11 — 2:30 p.m.  
Station Dinner Theatre, 4940 Peach St. [canterburyfeast.com](http://canterburyfeast.com).

**42nd Street**

Aug. 9, 10, — 7:30 p.m.  
Erie Playhouse, 13 W. 10th St. [erieplayhouse.org](http://erieplayhouse.org).

COMEDY

**David Steinberg and Lewis Black**

Aug. 1 — 10:45 a.m. to noon

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Artlore Becomes Conduit for A Love Electric



The genre-bending power trio A Love Electric features Todd Clouser (left) on guitar, Aaron Cruz (center) on bass, and Hernan Hecht (right) on drums.

THURSDAY, AUG. 8

Like many cities of its size, Mexico City is known for its cultural conductivity, channeling a diversity of culinary, musical, and artistic traditions into one creatively charged atmosphere. Since 2011, Minnesota transplant Todd Clouser has been feeding off that energy as the head of A Love Electric. The multiethnic power trio — featuring Clouser on guitar, Argentinian Hernan Hecht on drums, and Mexico City native Aaron Cruz on bass — has generated a buzz in the jazz community with their unclassifiable musical mole.

Their style has been variously described as “power-psych, punk-jazz, post-genre, and freak rock,” but it’s all pinned down with an undeniable sense

of groove — it’s like the chocolate in a mole *poblano* sauce that keeps the chili peppers in check. Earlier albums in the band’s catalog fell more exclusively into the “instrumental jazz” category (akin to the work of collaborators John Medeski and Billy Martin of the “avant-groove” trio Medeski Martin & Wood), but more recent entries in their discography dabble in prog (the King Crimson-inspired title track from 2013’s *The Naked Beat*), blues (“2100” off of 2015’s *Son of a Hero*), jazz-rock (“Jungle Earth” from their latest effort, 2016’s *Psychmonde*), and even hip-hop (“Be That Mule,” also from *Psychmonde*).

The group comes to Artlore Studio having released seven albums in their seven years together, with over 1,000 live performances under their belt (on four different continents, no less). Well-traveled and well-practiced, the eclectic collective promises to be ... well, electric. — Matt Swanseger

7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. // 3406 W. Lake Rd. // \$10 suggested donation // [artlorestudio.com](http://artlorestudio.com)

See Broadway Dreams Come to Life in 42nd Street

FRIDAY, AUG. 9

We all have dreams. Whether your dreams are big or small, the character of Peggy Sawyer in the classic tale of *42nd Street* will steal your heart. She’s a young, talented woman who never gives up and does what she can to pursue her dreams of becoming a Broadway star.

Even if your dreams don’t include Broadway, Peggy, as well as the cast of characters and fun musical numbers are sure to resonate with you. Richard Davis, producing director at the Erie Playhouse, explains that “A few years ago the Playhouse attempted to put *42nd Street* onto our season, and we had a very strong response from our audiences that they wanted to see it. As we were looking at shows for this season of dynamic women, we were drawn to *42nd Street* as it fit that mold.”

The Playhouse does not disappoint as they are proud to bring *42nd Street* to the Erie stage. Davis promises that: “Audiences can expect dazzling sets, costumes, and great dancing. Choreographer Heidi Sheehan and director Almitra Clerkin have been drilling the dancers for 10 weeks to make sure that every step is spot on. *42nd Street* also features many

great songs by composer Harry Warren and lyricist Al Dubin that are standards of the great American songbook. Audiences can be assured they will leave with a smile on their face, humming a great tune.”

As for the dazzling character of Peggy Sawyer, it’s safe to say that the casting was spot on. Davis emphasizes, “We are excited to feature 17-year-old Peyton Thiem as Peggy Sawyer. She blew our socks off at the audition and we are certain audiences will be thrilled by her performance.”

If that isn’t enough to get you running for tickets, Davis points out that “the cast also features Playhouse veterans Bob Martin, Diane Hardner, Patrick Thiem, Rae Jean Urbanowicz, and relative newcomer Aaron Holman. Our outstanding all-volunteer orchestra will be under the baton of Andrew Rainbow.”

If you’re looking for a smile and tune to hum, then *42nd Street* seems like a safe bet, and an all-around great time. — Kalli Oberlander

Performances run Friday, Aug. 9 through Sunday, Aug. 25 // Erie Playhouse, 13 W. 10 St. // For full showtimes and ticket pricing go to [erieplayhouse.org](http://erieplayhouse.org)

David Steinberg managed Robin Williams’ career for 43 years, and Lewis Black is a writer, social critic, comedian and Williams’ longtime friend. *The Amphitheater at Chautauqua Institution, 1 Ames Ave., Chautauqua, NY 14722* [chq.org](http://chq.org).

**Maria Bamford w Ophira Eisenberg**  
Aug. 2 — 10:45 a.m. to noon  
Maria Bamford was the first female comic to have two half-hour *Comedy Central Presents* specials, and Ophira Eisenberg is the host of NPR’s and WNYC’s weekly trivia, puzzle, and game show *Ask Me Another*. *The Amphitheater at Chautauqua Institution, 1 Ames Ave., Chautauqua, NY 14722* [chq.org](http://chq.org).

**Comedy Night at Bison Beer Hall**  
Aug. 2 — 7:30 p.m.  
*Bison Beer Hall, 13782 US-19, Waterford, PA 16441* [facebook.com](http://facebook.com).

SPORTS

**Presque Isle Volleyball Tournament**  
Jul. 31 — 6 to 8 p.m. & Aug. 1 — 5:50 to 9 p.m. & Aug. 4 — 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. & Aug. 6, 8, 13 — 6 to 9 p.m.  
*Beach 6 at PI State Park, 1 Peninsula Dr. events.dcnr.pa.gov*

**Lake Erie Cyclefest**  
Aug. 1, 2, 3, 4  
*Various locations erie-cyclefest.com*

**Erie SeaWolves vs. New Hampshire Fisher Cats**  
Aug. 2, 3 — 7 p.m. & Aug. 4 — 1:30 p.m.  
*UPMC Park, 110 E.10th St. milb.com*

**Crash-A-Rama**  
Aug. 3 — 5 p.m.  
A “Redneck Rodeo,” featuring men and women running old junk cars in exciting and entertaining events.  
*Lake Erie Speedway, 10700 Delmas Dr., North East, PA 16428* [facebook.com](http://facebook.com).

**Eerie Roller Girls Roller Derby**  
Aug. 3 — 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.  
The final home bout of 2019 will be a doubleheader: Eerie Roller Girls go head to head with Northern Allegheny Roller Derby, then Eerie Zomb’s will take on Westco Derby.  
*Bayfront Convention Center, 1 Sassafras Pier erierollergirls.net*

**WWE Live Summerslam Heatwave Tour**  
Aug. 4 — 7 p.m.  
A no-holds-barred match, a RAW Women’s Championship match, a United States

Championship Triple Threat match, and appearances by WWE Superstars.  
*Erie Insurance Arena, 809 French St. wwe.com*

**Presque Isle Triathlon**  
Aug. 10 — 6 a.m.  
*Beach 10 at PI State Park, 1 Peninsula Dr. discoverpi.com*

**ARU Kick Off Classic**  
Aug. 10 — 9 a.m. to 5:15 p.m.  
*ERIEBANK Sports Park, 8155 Oliver Rd. allegheny-rugbyunion.com*

**Bayfront Brawl 8**  
Aug. 10 — 7 to 11 p.m.  
Live MMA cage fighting outside.  
*Bayfront Convention Center, 1 Sassafras Pier, erieevents.com*

**Erie SeaWolves vs. Reading Fightin’ Phils**  
Aug. 13, 14 — 7 p.m.  
*UPMC Park, 110 E.10th St. milb.com*

COMMUNITY

**Goodell Gardens Farmers Market**  
Jul. 31, Aug. 7, 14 — 3 to 6 p.m.  
*Goodell Gardens & Homestead, 221 Waterford St., Edinboro, PA 16412* [goodellgardens.org](http://goodellgardens.org).

**West BayFit**  
Jul. 31, Aug. 7, 14 — 6 p.m.  
*Bayview Park, W. 2nd and*

*Cherry events.gannon.edu*

**A Discussion and Overview of the Erie County Court of Common Pleas**  
Jul. 31 — 7 to 8:30 p.m.  
*Fairview Area Historical Society, 4302 Avonia St., Fairview, PA 16415* [jeserie.org](http://jeserie.org).

**Dan Rice Days**  
Aug. 1, 2, 3  
Antique fire hydrants will be on display and food trucks will be added this year to the festival, which is dedicated to circus ringleader Dan Rice, a pivotal figure in Girard’s development.  
*Downtown Girard, Girard, PA 16417* [danricedays.com](http://danricedays.com).

**Crash Into Kindergarten**  
Aug. 1, 8 — 10 to 11 a.m.  
*Blasco Memorial Library, 160 E. Front St. events.erieibrary.org*

**Basics of Audio Recording**  
Aug. 1 — 10 to 11:30 a.m.  
*Blasco Memorial Library, 160 E. Front St. events.erieibrary.org*

**Electric Vehicles in the Park**  
Aug. 1 — 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.  
*Tom Ridge Environmental Society, 301 Peninsula Dr. visiterie.com*

**Picnic in the Park**  
Aug. 1, 8 — 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.  
*Gibson Park, North East, PA 16428* [nechamber.org](http://nechamber.org).

**Regional GSA**

Aug. 1 — 6 to 8 p.m.  
*Blasco Memorial Library, 160 E. Front St. events.erieibrary.org*

**Beginner Soldering**  
Aug. 1 — 6 to 8 p.m.  
*Blasco Memorial Library, 160 E. Front St. events.erieibrary.org*

**Erie Downtown Block Party**  
Aug. 1 — 6 to 10 p.m.  
*Perry Square erie-downtown.com*

**Evening Campfire on the Beach**  
Aug. 1 — 7 p.m.  
*Beach 11 at PI State Park, 1 Peninsula Dr. events.dcnr.pa.gov*

**An 18th Century Constitution in a 21st Century World**  
Aug. 1 — 7 to 8:30 p.m.  
*Jefferson Educational Society, 3207 State St. jeserie.org*

**My First Fandom Storytime**  
Aug. 2 — 10 to 11 a.m.  
*Blasco Memorial Library, 160 E. Front St. events.erieibrary.org*

**Strollers & Striders**  
Aug. 2, 9 — 11:15 a.m.  
*expERIENCE Children’s Museum, 420 French St. eriedowntown.com*

**1650-Friday**  
Aug. 2 — noon to 10 p.m.  
*Downtown Erie erie-downtown.com*

**Dance It Out Downtown**

Aug. 2, 9 — 12:15 to 12:30 p.m.  
*Perry Square erie-downtown.com*

**Little Perry Story Time + Play**  
Aug. 2, 9 — 12:30 to 1 p.m.  
*Perry Square erie-downtown.com*

**Teen Crafternoon**  
Aug. 2 — 2 to 4 p.m.  
*Blasco Memorial Library, 160 E. Front St. events.erieibrary.org*

**Belle Valley Ladies Auxiliary Indoor Garage Sale**  
Aug. 3 — 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.  
*Belle Valley Fire Dept., 1514 Norcross Rd. 814-440-7082*

**Sunshine Storytime**  
Aug. 3 — 10 to 10:30 a.m.  
*McCain Outdoor Amphitheater, 1501 W. 6th St. leaferie.org*

**Learn to 3D Print**  
Aug. 3, 8 — 10 a.m. to noon  
*Blasco Memorial Library, 160 E. Front St. events.erieibrary.org*

**Teen Book to Boat**  
Aug. 3 — 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
*Blasco Memorial Library, 160 E. Front St. events.erieibrary.org*

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Rock and Rescue: Animals, Music, and a Great Cause



Rock and Roll Hall of Fame member Artimus Pyle of Lynyrd Skynyrd (center), an animal lover and USMC veteran, will headline the Erie Humane Society's Rock and Rescue concert, which raises funds to train a service dog to be paired with a local veteran.

SATURDAY, AUG. 10

Rock and Rescue is back this summer, and this biannual event is set to take place on the grounds of the hosting Erie Humane Society on Saturday, August 10. This year's special guest is none other than Rock & Roll Hall of Fame member Artimus Pyle of Lynyrd Skynyrd. Pyle is an animal-lover and USMC veteran — serving as an apt headliner this year, as the event raises awareness and funds for the Shelter to Service program. This initiative awards a service dog, trained by the talented Erie Humane Society team, to a local Erie veteran.

"We are supporting the animals and we are proud to collaborate with the Veterans Miracle Center to provide another form of support for our local veteran community," says Nicole Bawol, executive director of the Erie Humane Society. "More importantly, it is crucial for people to know that service dogs do not need to be a purebred dog. They can come from a shelter and be trained and provide a wonderful service to our community

members."

While enjoying the sonic delights and beautiful evening, guests will be seated al fresco and are welcome to bring blankets and chairs for added comfort. Those who opt for the VIP experience will receive VIP parking, a special party, and a roped-off section for prime proximity to the stage. (Bring a seat, however, if you are a VIP; chairs will not be provided.)

Naturally, the event also puts the animals front and center, and may see one, two, or many more finding homes by the end of the night.

"Our staff and volunteers work diligently to transform our shelter campus into a one night concert venue," says Bawol. "This fundraiser is a fantastic opportunity to showcase all of the amazing pets that temporarily reside at our shelter, and it also gives hundreds of people a chance to mingle and learn more about our mission to 'Rescue, Rehabilitate & Rehome' while listening to great music."

— Miriam Lamey

6:30 p.m. // 2407 Zimmerly Rd. // \$25 - \$125 // [eriehumanesociety.org](http://eriehumanesociety.org)

**Brother Big Sister Foundation.**  
Millcreek Mall, 5800 Peach St. [facebook.com](https://www.facebook.com/brotherbig).

**Modified Martial Arts**  
Aug. 3 — 3 to 4 p.m.  
Iroquois Branch Library, 4212 Iroquois Ave. [events.eriehlibrary.org](https://www.eriehlibrary.org).

**5th Annual Street Soiree**  
Aug. 3 — 6 to 10 p.m.  
A night of great music, food, and drinks, where all proceeds benefit the expERIENCE Children's Museum. [expERIENCE Children's Museum, 420 French St. eriechildrensmuseum.org](https://www.expERIENCEchildrensmuseum.org).

**30th Annual Mustang Round-Up Car Show**  
Aug. 4 — 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
Bob Ferrando Ford Lincoln, 8868 W. Ridge Rd., Girard, PA 16417 [lemoc.com](https://www.lemoc.com).

**Light Fest 2019**  
Aug. 4 — 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
This family-friendly event will have vendors, artisans, delicious local food, and free classes offered throughout the day for your enjoyment. [The Light in the Woods, 12270 Edinboro Rd., Edinboro, PA 16412 facebook.com](https://www.thelightinthewoods.com).

**Summer Sunday Fundays**  
Aug. 4, 11 — noon to 3 p.m.  
*Presque Isle Wine Cellars, 9440 W. Main Rd., North East, PA 16428 piwine.com.*  
Sunday Funday: Back to School  
Aug. 4 — 1 to 4 p.m.  
*Goodell Gardens & Homestead, 221 Waterford St., Edinboro, PA 16412 goodellgardens.org.*

**G Day**  
Aug. 4 — 4 to 9 p.m.  
A show for a cause.  
*Basement Transmissions, 145 W. 11th St. facebook.com.*

**Erie Zoo Visits Edinboro Library**  
Aug. 5 — 10 to 10:45 a.m. & 11 to 11:45 a.m. & noon to 12:45 p.m.  
*Edinboro Branch Library, 413 W. Plum St., Edinboro, PA 16412 events.eriehlibrary.org.*

**Perry Peddlers**  
Aug. 5, 12 — noon  
*Perry Square erie-downtown.com.*

**Total Body Bootcamp**  
Aug. 5, 12 — 12:15 to 12:45 p.m.  
*Erie Art Museum steps, 411 State St. eriedowntown.com.*

**Little Italy Farmers Market**  
Aug. 5, 12 — 3 to 6 p.m.  
*Little Italy Farmers Market,*

*331 W. 18th St. ssjnn.org.*  
**Kids Zone: Robots & Coding**  
Aug. 5 — 4 to 5:30 p.m.  
*Lincoln Community Center Library, 1255 Manchester Rd. events.eriehlibrary.org.*

**Superhero Coding**  
Aug. 5 — 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.  
*Edinboro Branch Library, 413 W. Plum St., Edinboro, PA 16412 events.eriehlibrary.org.*

**Book Bingo**  
Aug. 5 — 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.  
*Blasco Memorial Library, 160 E. Front St. events.eriehlibrary.org.*

**Throwback Game Night**  
Aug. 5, 12 — 6 p.m.  
*Tipsy Bean, 2425 Peach St. tipsybean.cafe.*

**All Aboard Erie General Meeting**  
Aug. 5 — 6 to 7:30 p.m.  
*Blasco Memorial Library, 160 E. Front St. events.eriehlibrary.org.*

**Cruise the Bay Cruise-Ins**  
Aug. 5, 12 — 6 to 9 p.m.  
*Bayfront Park & Ride Lot, 726 W. Bayfront Pkwy. callingallcruiserz.com.*

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Investigative Journalist Woodward presents on his latest critically-acclaimed book *Fear*



JAY GODWIN

**Journalist and author Bob Woodward has built a career that few in his field will ever rival, thanks to his fearless reporting and incisive commentary. The Washington Post mainstay is slated for a speaking engagement at the Reg Lenna Center for the Arts in Jamestown, N.Y. on Sunday, Aug. 11.**

istration's now-infamous "dirty tricks" during President Nixon's re-election bid.

All the President's Men, the No. 1 bestselling book they co-authored based on their reporting, went from the pages to the silver screen in 1976 with Robert Redford as Woodward and Dustin Hoffman as Bernstein, catapulting Woodward and Bernstein from fearless reporters to celebrities, inspiring a new generation of investigative reporters.

Woodward is off the heels of his latest book, 2018's bestselling *Fear: Trump in the White House*, which continues his stream of presidential coverage, previously of Nixon, Bill Clinton, George W. Bush, and Barack Obama. With 1.1 million copies sold in the first week alone, it became the fastest-selling opening ever for publisher Simon & Schuster.

Based on hundreds of hours of interviews with Trump administration officials, *Fear* chronicles then-candidate Trump's 2016 campaign and goes on to explore the early days of the Trump presidency, as aides attempt to work through unprecedented circumstances and uncharted waters with a president unlike any before him.

Drawing the title from an earlier unrelated interview for the book, Woodward recounted that quote from Trump: "Real power is, I don't even want to use the word, fear."

Woodward will appear at the Reg Lenna Center for the Arts in Jamestown, New York to address the titular question of his discussion: "Have We Forgotten the Lessons of Watergate?" thanks to the Robert H. Jackson Center in Jamestown.

"This program is a great example of how the Jackson Center is facilitating conversations whose roots lie in Justice Jackson's legacy," said Kristan McMahan, President of the Robert H. Jackson Center, in announcing the event. The Jackson Center aims to "advance public awareness and appreciation of the principles of justice and the rule of law as embodied in the achievements and legacy of Robert H. Jackson, U.S. Supreme Court Justice and Chief U.S. Prosecutor at Nuremberg," according to the organization's mission statement.

To find out whether we've forgotten those Watergate lessons or not, head to Jamestown to learn from a living legend, who's still inspiring journalists today. — Ben Spieggen

5 p.m. // Reg Lenna Center For The Arts, 116 E. Third St., Jamestown, NY // Tickets starting at \$35, VIP \$150 package available // For more information, contact the Robert H. Jackson Center at 305 E. Fourth St., Jamestown, NY, 716.483.6646 or go to [roberthjackson.org](http://roberthjackson.org)

SUNDAY, AUG. 11

Bob Woodward has had a storied career — one many journalists envy and even more study in hopes of being even half as good or prolific. Since joining the Washington Post in 1971, Woodward has gone on to author 19 books, 13 of which have been bestsellers.

Woodward became a household name in the early '70s thanks to his intrepid work with fellow WaPo investigative journalist Carl Bernstein. The two provided groundbreaking coverage of the Nixon Administration's Watergate scandal. With the support and encouragement of legendary editor Ben Bradlee, Woodward and Bernstein were the first to report on the Nixon Admin-

Aug. 5 — 7 to 8:30 p.m.  
Jefferson Educational Society,  
3207 State St. [jeserie.org](http://jeserie.org).

**National Night Out**  
Aug. 6  
Various locations [unit-edwayerie.org](http://unit-edwayerie.org).

**Time Out Tuesday**  
Aug. 6, 13 — 6:30 a.m.,  
noon, & 5:30 p.m.  
Dobbins Landing & Perry  
Square [eriedowntown.com](http://eriedowntown.com).

**Branching Out**  
Aug. 6, 7 — 10 to 11 a.m.  
or noon to 1:30 p.m.  
LEAF Education Center, 1501  
W. 6th St. [leaferie.org](http://leaferie.org).

**Erie Zoo Visits the  
Iroquois Library**  
Aug. 6 — 10 to 11:30 a.m.  
Iroquois Branch Library, 4212 Iro-  
quois Ave. [events.erieilibrary.org](http://events.erieilibrary.org).

**Powerful Tools for  
Caregivers**  
Aug. 6 — 3:30 to 5 p.m.  
Independence Court, 41 W.  
Gore Rd. [lifeworkserie.org](http://lifeworkserie.org).

**Mary Magdalene: The  
Battle Over a Woman's  
Place in History**  
Aug. 6 — 7 to 8:30 p.m.  
Jefferson Educational Society,  
3207 State St. [jeserie.org](http://jeserie.org).

**The Future of Advanced  
Industries in Erie County**  
Aug. 6 — 7 to 8:30 p.m.  
The Corry Higher Educational  
Council, 221 N. Center St.,  
Corry, PA 16407 [jeserie.org](http://jeserie.org).

**American Tapestry: We  
Tell Ourselves Stories**  
Aug. 7 — 7 to 8:30 p.m.  
Jefferson Educational Society,  
3207 State St. [jeserie.org](http://jeserie.org).

**The Rise and Fall of the  
Erie Extension Canal**  
Aug. 7 — 7 to 8:30 p.m.  
Fairview Area Historical  
Society, 4302 Avonia St.,  
Fairview, PA 16415 [jeserie.org](http://jeserie.org).

**Evening Bicycle Tour**  
Aug. 7 — 7:30 p.m.  
Cookhouse Pavilion at PI  
State Park, 1 Peninsula Dr.  
[events.dcnr.pa.gov](http://events.dcnr.pa.gov).

**Remembering Apollo 11:  
Journey to the Moon**  
Aug. 8 — 1 to 2 p.m.  
Iroquois Branch Library, 4212 Iro-  
quois Ave. [events.erieilibrary.org](http://events.erieilibrary.org).

**Pennwriters Group**  
Aug. 8 — 1 to 4 p.m.  
Millcreek Branch Library,  
2088 Interchange Rd., Ste.  
280 [events.erieilibrary.org](http://events.erieilibrary.org).

**Electronics for  
Beginners: Part 1**  
Aug. 8 — 6 to 8 p.m.  
Blasco Memorial Library, 160 E.  
Front St. [events.erieilibrary.org](http://events.erieilibrary.org).

**Purple Martin Roost Watch**  
Aug. 8, 13 — 6 to 8 p.m.  
North Pier at PI State  
Park, 1 Peninsula Dr.  
[events.dcnr.pa.gov](http://events.dcnr.pa.gov).

**Erie Downtown Block Party**  
Aug. 8 — 6 to 10 p.m.

UPMC Park, 110 E. 10th St.  
[eriedowntown.com](http://eriedowntown.com).

**Guest Speaker: Ladies  
of the Great Lakes**  
Aug. 8 — 7 to 8 p.m.  
Blasco Memorial Library, 160 E.  
Front St. [events.erieilibrary.org](http://events.erieilibrary.org).

**Fairies and Fireflies  
Gathering**  
Aug. 8 — 7 to 8 p.m.  
Asbury Woods Nature  
Center, 4105 Asbury Rd.  
[asburywoods.org](http://asburywoods.org).

**St. Paul's Italian Festival**  
Aug. 9, 10, 11  
An opening prayer service,  
a pasta fagioli dinner, Mass  
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Virgin Mary through Little  
Italy, a spaghetti dinner,  
music, activities, and more.  
St. Paul's Catholic Church, 1617  
Walnut St. [stpaulcerie.org](http://stpaulcerie.org).

**The Color Run Erie**  
Aug. 10 — 8 to 11:30 a.m.  
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Perry Square [thecolorrun.com](http://thecolorrun.com).

**Eco Paddle: Lagoons  
and Marina Lake**  
Aug. 10 — 9 a.m.  
Lagoon Boat Launch at  
PI State Park, 1 Peninsula  
Dr. [events.dcnr.pa.gov](http://events.dcnr.pa.gov).

**Princesses in the Park**  
Aug. 10 — 9 a.m.  
Splash Lagoon, 8091 Peach  
St. [splashlagoon.com](http://splashlagoon.com).

**Worm Races**  
Aug. 10 — 10 a.m.  
Blasco Memorial Library, 160 E.  
Front St. [events.erieilibrary.org](http://events.erieilibrary.org).

**Vinyl Cutter Open Lab**  
Aug. 10 — 10 to 11 a.m.  
Blasco Memorial Library, 160 E.  
Front St. [events.erieilibrary.org](http://events.erieilibrary.org).

**Dungeons & Dragons**  
Aug. 10 — 10 a.m. to noon  
Blasco Memorial Library, 160 E.  
Front St. [events.erieilibrary.org](http://events.erieilibrary.org).

**Mutt Strut**  
Aug. 10 — 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.  
UPMC Park, 110 E. 10th St.  
[muttstrut4servicedogs.com](http://muttstrut4servicedogs.com).

**Happi Corgi Fest 2019**  
Aug. 10 — 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
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dise, grab some lunch at a  
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Frontier Park, 1501 W. 6th  
St. [happicorgi.com](http://happicorgi.com).

**76 Tattoo Grand  
Opening Party**  
Aug. 10 — noon to 8 p.m.  
76 Tattoo, 1310 W. 26th  
St. [76tattoo.com](http://76tattoo.com).

**Geocaching for Beginners**  
Aug. 10 — 1 to 3 p.m.  
Asbury Woods Nature  
Center, 4105 Asbury Rd.

[asburywoods.org](http://asburywoods.org).

**27th Annual Erie  
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Rotary Pavilion at PI State Park,  
1 Peninsula Dr. [dcnr.state.pa.us](http://dcnr.state.pa.us).

**Summer Library  
Challenge Finale Party**  
Aug. 10 — 1:30 to 4 p.m.  
Edinboro Branch Library,  
413 W. Plum St., Edinboro, PA  
16412 [events.erieilibrary.org](http://events.erieilibrary.org).

**Teen Advisory  
Board Meeting**  
Aug. 10 — 2 to 4 p.m.  
Blasco Memorial Library, 160 E.  
Front St. [events.erieilibrary.org](http://events.erieilibrary.org).

**ECM Designer Bag Bingo**  
Aug. 10 — 5 p.m.  
Perry Hi-Way Hose Com-  
pany, 8281 Oliver Rd.  
[eriecitymission.org](http://eriecitymission.org).

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Lake Erie Speedway, 10700  
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**Girard Candlelight  
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Aug. 10 — 8 p.m.  
Corner of Main and Mechan-  
ic streets, Girard, PA 16417  
[candlelightghostwalks.com](http://candlelightghostwalks.com).

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Goodell Gardens & Homestead,  
221 Waterford St., Edinboro,  
PA 16412 [goodellgardens.org](http://goodellgardens.org).

**Butterfly Effect Celebration**  
Aug. 11 — 2 to 4 p.m.  
There will be music, chil-  
dren's activities, refresh-  
ments, and the opportunity  
to release a butterfly.  
Mercy Center for Women,  
1039 E. 27th St. [mcwerie.org](http://mcwerie.org).

**Bully Prevention Seminars**  
Aug. 12 — 10 a.m. to noon  
Millcreek Branch Library,  
2088 Interchange Rd., Ste.  
280 [events.erieilibrary.org](http://events.erieilibrary.org).

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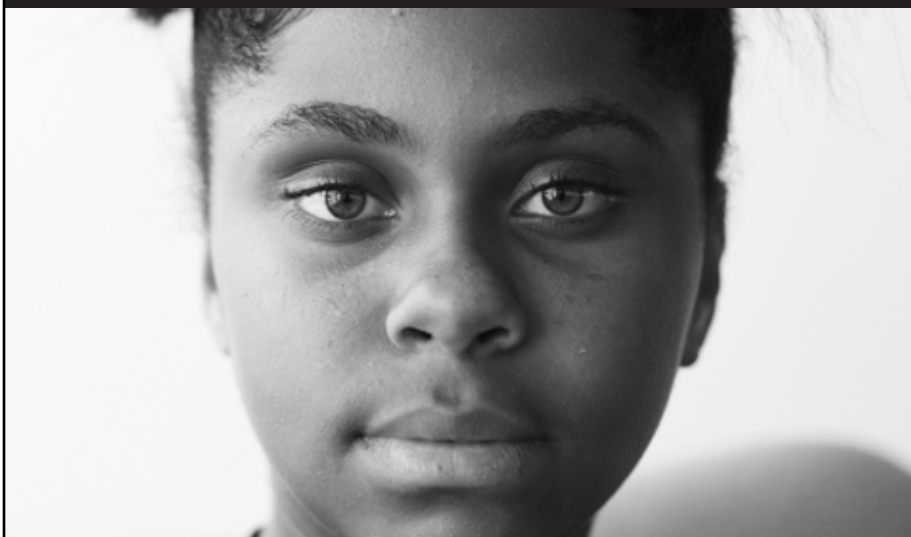
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## CALENDAR

The Traveller Comes to Town: Chris Stapleton



THURSDAY, AUG. 15

Modern country music radio can be treacherous and often pop-infested waters for some listeners. But even for the skeptics, there's a diamond in the rough and that shiny gem right now is Chris Stapleton.

He covers the "outlaws" and writes his own songs. And for one night only, he is bringing his "All American Road Show" to the Erie Insurance Arena. Joining him on will be special guests Brent Cobb and The Marcus King Band.

With three studio albums as a solo artist, he has a long list of songs for his fans to enjoy live. His eight singles, including his rendition of "Tennessee Whiskey," will surely be a part of the evening. Perhaps he'll throw in "If It Hadn't Been for Love," a song he wrote while a member of The SteelDrivers and which was later recorded by Adele. Then there are more requests like "More of You" from his first solo album, and "Traveller." No matter what Stapleton plays, fans — and those who got dragged to the show by their

Country music superstar Chris Stapleton brings his "All American Road Show" to the Erie Insurance Arena on Thursday, Aug. 15, joined by Brent Cobb and The Marcus King Band.

girlfriends — will experience the soulful voice, relatable songwriting, and memorable performance he is known for.

Since releasing *Traveller* in 2015, he's been nominated for 10 Grammy Awards and won five. But before his massive solo success, he worked as a songwriter and had over 150 songs recorded by a slew of country artists including Kenny Chesney and Luke Bryan, and also wrote for soulful artist Joss Stone. But perhaps his greatest mainstream moment was when the artist teamed up with Justin Timberlake for the song "Say Something," with Stapleton on vocals and guitar. That alone is reason enough to snatch up some of the few tickets left for the Thursday night performance. — Marie Turko

8 p.m. to 11 p.m. // Erie Insurance Arena, 809 French St. // Tickets are available at [erieevents.com](http://erieevents.com) and [ticketmaster.com](http://ticketmaster.com).

Iroquois Branch Library, 4212 Iroquois Ave. [events.erieibrary.org](http://events.erieibrary.org).

### Robin Wright

Aug. 12 — 10:45 a.m. to noon  
A contributing writer to *The New Yorker* and a fellow at the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars, Robin Wright comes to the Chautauqua Institution.  
Chautauqua Institution, 1 Ames Ave., Chautauqua, NY 14722 [chq.org](http://chq.org).

### Cat Cafe

Aug. 12 — 2 to 4 p.m.  
Iroquois Branch Library, 4212 Iroquois Ave. [events.erieibrary.org](http://events.erieibrary.org).

### Kids Zone: Friendship

Aug. 12 — 4 to 5:30 p.m.  
Lincoln Community Center Library, 1255 Manchester Rd. [events.erieibrary.org](http://events.erieibrary.org).

### Composting 101

Aug. 13 — 6 to 7 p.m.  
Edinboro Branch Library, 413 W. Plum St., Edinboro, PA 16412 [events.erieibrary.org](http://events.erieibrary.org).

### America's Great Health Care Debate

Aug. 13 — 6 to 7:30 p.m.  
Jefferson Educational Society, 3207 State St. [jeserie.org](http://jeserie.org).

### Iran vs. Saudi Arabia

Aug. 13 — 7 p.m.  
Alexander Music Center, 110 Kiltie Rd., Edinboro, PA

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### Craft Corner

Aug. 14 — 1 to 3 p.m.  
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### The 20th Century Europe Series: The Battle of Britain

Aug. 14 — 7 to 8:30 p.m.  
Jefferson Educational Society, 3207 State St. [jeserie.org](http://jeserie.org).

### Charles Williamson: Erie's Last Republican Mayor

Aug. 14 — 7 to 8:30 p.m.  
Fairview Area Historical Society, 4302 Avonia St., Fairview, PA 16415 [jeserie.org](http://jeserie.org).

# Summer Fishing on Lake Erie

The best spots for the three most popular catches



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**By: Dale Shetler, Fishing Refined**

**S**ummer is a great time for fishing on Lake Erie. It's the height of walleye season, and offshore angling can yield exciting results. You can also get into some fantastic steelhead and lake trout fishing, as the warmer weather pushes fish into deeper water.

Lake Erie is divided into three "basins," western, central, and eastern, each deeper than the last as you move from west to east.

Along most of the lake's shoreline, the depth drops quickly to around 30 feet. The rocky drop-offs and ledges in that depth range attract a lot of smallmouth bass and panfish.

You may hear people refer to Lake Erie's "trenches" and the "mountain." The lake features a series of deep trenches that start on the western side of Pennsylvania's waters. Located in the eastern basin, there's an underwater mountain that's made up of a raised area surrounded by a large, deep depression.

Those two geographical features are magnets for fish and fisherman. Walleye love to hang out in the trenches to the west. The mountain is renowned as a great place to catch steelhead and lake trout.

In the rest of this article, we'll give you some tips to catch those three sum-

mer-loving species: walleye, steelhead, and lake trout. We hope this information helps you make the most of your Lake Erie angling adventures.

## Walleye

You can find really big walleye in Lake Erie, with most fish measuring well over 15 inches and weighing three to five pounds. Small- to medium-sized fish are great for eating.

Although walleye are not as sensitive to temperature as other species, they don't like light, so they're not typically found near the surface on sunny days. They're a schooling fish, so, if you find one, there are probably others in the area.

Most summer walleye fishing is done offshore, with trolling (i.e., trailing a baited line behind the boat) being the most popular way to catch them. There's also a good number of walleye anglers who like drift fishing under the right conditions. In general, sitting still is not a good way to catch walleye.

A commonly used walleye lure is a willow leaf spinner and nightcrawler combo. You can find the rig at any local bait shop. Other popular lures for

**Steelhead are vivacious fighters and a great challenge for the sporting angler. They're most commonly found near "the mountain" in Lake Erie's eastern basin during the late summer months.**

**Summertime can lead to some prolific catches for area anglers, especially those who are familiar with Lake Erie's distinct topographical features and the areas each species of fish favors.**

walleye include spoons, stick baits, and deep-diving crankbaits.

## Steelhead

Mid to late summer is the perfect time to fish for steelhead in Lake Erie. They've moved into the deep waters near the mountain, in the eastern basin.

Fishing for steelhead (along with Coho salmon and brown trout) requires a trout stamp, so make sure you're in compliance with the regulations.

Deep-water steelhead fishing in Lake Erie typically involves trolling near the mountain. Steelhead don't school during the summer, so you'll find one here and one there, perhaps picking up a few walleyes in between.

They may not be as tasty as walleye or perch, but steelhead are energetic fighters once hooked, especially when the lake water is warm.

## Lake Trout

Like steelhead, lake trout like to hang around the mountain in late summer. A species that's native to Lake Erie, lake trout mature far slower than steelhead, with a large specimen of lake trout being about 10 years old. That long life cycle has caused fishing authorities to

impose a reduced creel limit (number of fish you can keep) for lake trout, and you'll need a trout stamp if you want to fish for them.

While they can be caught all over Lake Erie, lake trout are much more commonly found east of the City of Erie. Try to fish near the mountain. The fish you're targeting will be on or near the bottom, so it's best to go with trolling a spoon (reflective, oblong, and usually concave lure) at a very slow rate.

## Lake Erie—A Summer Fishing Paradise

Summer is a time of year that walleye, steelhead, and lake trout are all active, so resident and visiting fishermen should take full advantage. After a cold spring spent dreaming of trophy fish leaping in the sunshine, the warmth of summer sees fishermen heading to the open waters of beautiful Lake Erie.

Whether you're dissecting the trenches to fill your cooler with tasty walleye, or you're probing the depths around the mountain for the steelhead or lake trout of a lifetime, Lake Erie fishing will not disappoint.

This summer, you should get out there and see what the lake has to offer.

*If you liked this article and are interested in getting some advice from experienced anglers about all kinds of fishing gear, head over to [fishingrefined.com](http://fishingrefined.com) and take a look.*



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**MOVIE REVIEWS**

**Kick! Punch! It's All in the Mind!: *The Art of Self Defense* is as Twisted as It is Funny**

★★★★★



BLEEKER STREET

I've frequently referred to action movies as "violent male power fantasies." I'm not using that term derogatorily, as it's important for movies to offer an escapist fantasy for their audience and there are few forms of escapism more enjoyable than watching characters (usually men) beat the ever-loving crap out of people who deserve to get the ever-loving crap beaten out of them. However, most people never really think of the implications of that mindset. The new film *The Art of Self Defense* takes the appeal of hyper-masculinity and deconstructs it in some hilarious and terrifying ways. The result is like *The Karate Kid* by way of Yorgos Lanthimos disguised as a Wes Anderson film. It's truly unlike anything else playing in theaters.

The movie stars Jesse Eisenberg as Casey, a timid and neurotic man who is attacked one night by a motorcycle gang. Hoping to learn to defend himself, Casey enrolls in a local karate school overseen by a sadistic sensei (Alessandro Nivola). As his karate skills improve, Casey learns that the school's "night classes" engage in practices far darker than he was ever expecting.

The film has a biting deadpan wit that can go from funny to dramatic to horrifying, sometimes within the same scene. It also makes a terrific statement about the extremes some men will go to when masculinity is put in a very confining box. When there is a limited definition of what it means to "be a man," the drive to fit that definition could lead men down a very damaging path. *The Art of Self Defense* addresses this very serious issue without ever losing its twisted sense of humor. — Forest Taylor

*Written and directed by: Riley Stearns // Starring: Jesse Eisenberg, Alessandro Nivola, Imogen Poots, Steve Terada, Phillip Andre Botello, and David Zellner // 104 minutes // Rated R*

**Helter Skelter: *Once Upon a Time ... in Hollywood* Provides Both Good and Bad Surprises**

★★★★

For an entire decade now, Quentin Tarantino has been obsessed with taking period films and putting his own unique twist on them — twists that are always influenced by a life spent watching exploitation B-movies. It seems obvious that he would eventually set a film during that wonderful period of the New Hollywood, when the movie world was changing in fascinating and occasionally horrifying ways. However, Tarantino's take on this gloriously strange time is surprisingly restrained, for better and for worse.

The film follows Rick Dalton (Leonardo DiCaprio), an aging Western star desperately trying to reclaim some of his old glory, and his best friend/stuntman Cliff Booth (Brad Pitt) as he auditions for new roles and contemplates his place in a radically changing film industry. This change is further exacerbated due to the fact that rising starlet Sharon Tate (a wonderfully vivacious Margot Robbie) lives right next door to him; a fact that any follower of Hollywood history knows is about to turn tragic very soon.

The film plays out as a collection of episodes that work terrifically on their own (shout-out to Mike Moh in an incredible cameo as Bruce Lee), but the story never comes together with any of the impact that is expected of this filmmaker. I don't think I'm spoiling anything to say that this "true" story doesn't go the way that we're expecting (any viewer of *Inglourious Basterds* should already know that), but in the end I was left wondering what the point was to telling this story aside from simple wish-fulfillment fantasy. In many ways this may be Tarantino's most restrained film, and in just as many ways that also makes it his least memorable. — Forest Taylor

*Written and directed by: Quentin Tarantino // Starring: Leonardo DiCaprio, Brad Pitt, Margot Robbie, Timothy Olyphant, Dakota Fanning, Luke Perry, Margaret Qualley, Damon Herriman, Mike Moh, Emile Hirsh, Damian Lewis, Rafal Zawierucha, Bruce Dern, Lorenza Izzo, Kurt Russell and Al Pacino // 161 minutes // Rated R*



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## MUSIC REVIEWS

### Drab Majesty

*Modern Mirror*  
Daisy Records



In many ways, Drab Majesty hasn't changed much since their sophomore album, 2017's *The Demonstration*. The up-and-coming darkwave act that made waves touring with Deafheaven is still sure to garner comparisons to Depeche Mode and The Cure, flaunting drum machines, reverb-drenched guitars, and an aesthetic comprised of pale skin and leather outfits. But even if *Modern Mirror* doesn't necessarily showcase an evolution in sound, it certainly does in execution. For starters, the album runs a concise eight songs at 42 minutes, trimming nearly 20 minutes off *The Demonstration* — a project that was fascinating, if a little aimless. The songs that comprise *Modern Mirror* are simply more memorable, with each serving a specific purpose. "The Other Side" nearly sounds sun-drenched, bringing a warmth that's rarely penetrated the grime of the band's previous work. Tempos change throughout, differentiating the album's flawless sequencing, and even mastermind Deb Demure gets to employ some new tricks behind the vocal booth. The charming and optimistic lead single "Oxytocin" contains some of his smoothest and most original work yet, fortunately reflecting most of *Modern Mirror* as a whole. — Aaron Mook



### Torche

*Admission*  
Relapse Records



A Torche record is a Torche record, and this is a fact for both fans and newcomers alike. Those dispelled by the band's attempt to experiment with dream-pop and shoegaze textures should fear not, because they appear approximately twice on the band's newest LP, *Admission*. And similarly, those looking to introduce themselves to the metal giants' experimental side should temper their expectations, because *Admission* is a strong listen for Torche fans, and, well, that's about it. It's also not a negative; just because outsiders may be scratching their heads, doesn't mean Torche doesn't do what they've always done best. Opening track "From Here" kicks off with one of the fastest, most aggressive riffs the band has ever written. Later, when they do branch out into unfamiliar territory, it stands out positively. The title track offers a wall of sound that would make Slowdive blush, and closing track "Changes Come" manages to craft what may be the very first upbeat Torche song. It's just unfortunate that a band of their caliber didn't choose to lean a little further into these previously untapped influences. — Aaron Mook



### Purple Mountains

*Purple Mountains*  
Drag City



Purple Mountains self-titled debut album is earnest, strangely funny, and may sound slightly familiar. This record is David Berman's first recording in over a decade, the songwriter known for his long-running project The Silver Jews. In 2009, Berman publicly announced his withdrawal from the music industry, noting that he wished to undo the work of his father, Richard Berman, a controversial lobbyist. Berman, while living in Virginia in the '90s, played with Stephen Malkmus, who recorded the landmark indie rock album *Slanted and Enchanted* — a title based on a cartoon by Berman — with his band Pavement. The Silver Jews released six studio albums between 1994 and 2008, as the lo-fi genre grew around them. Purple Mountains is a return to form for the acclaimed artist, who now resides in Nashville. A twice-published author, Berman embraced sobriety, Judaism, and academia during his hiatus. With a minimalist lo-fi folk sound, he hasn't missed a beat, his new work nearly perfecting a literate, story-song approach, with heartfelt tracks like "I Loved Being My Mother's Son," and the borderline absurdity of "Margaritas at the Mall." — Nick Warren



### Florist

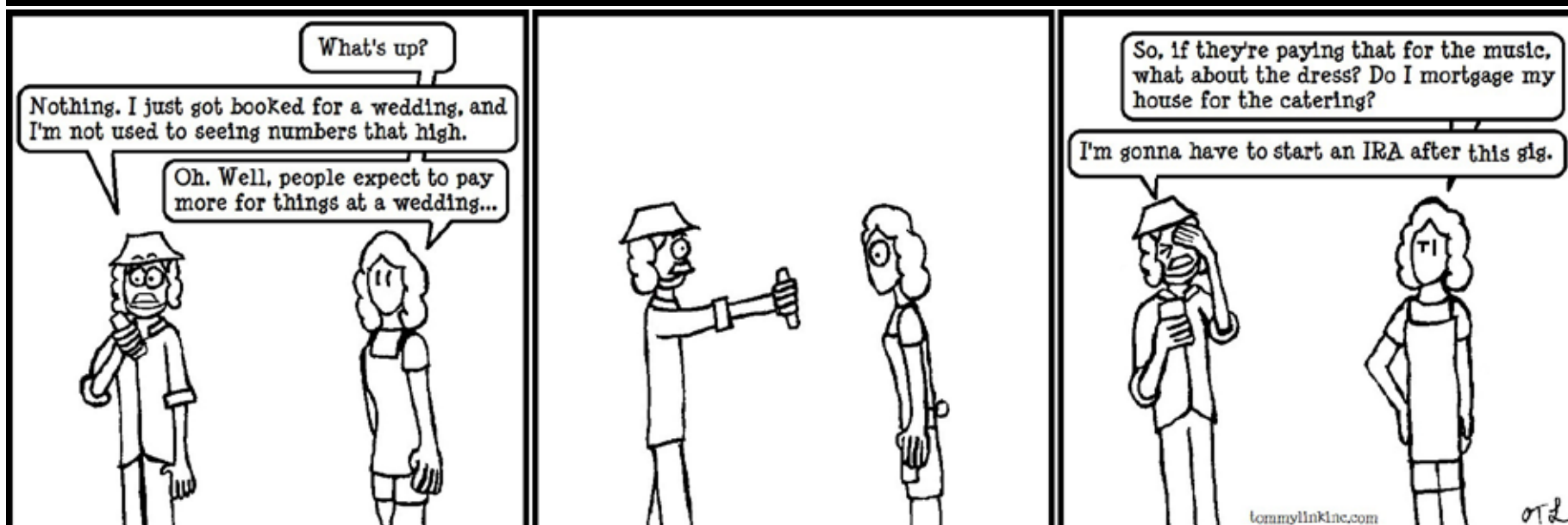
*Emily Alone*  
Double Double Whammy

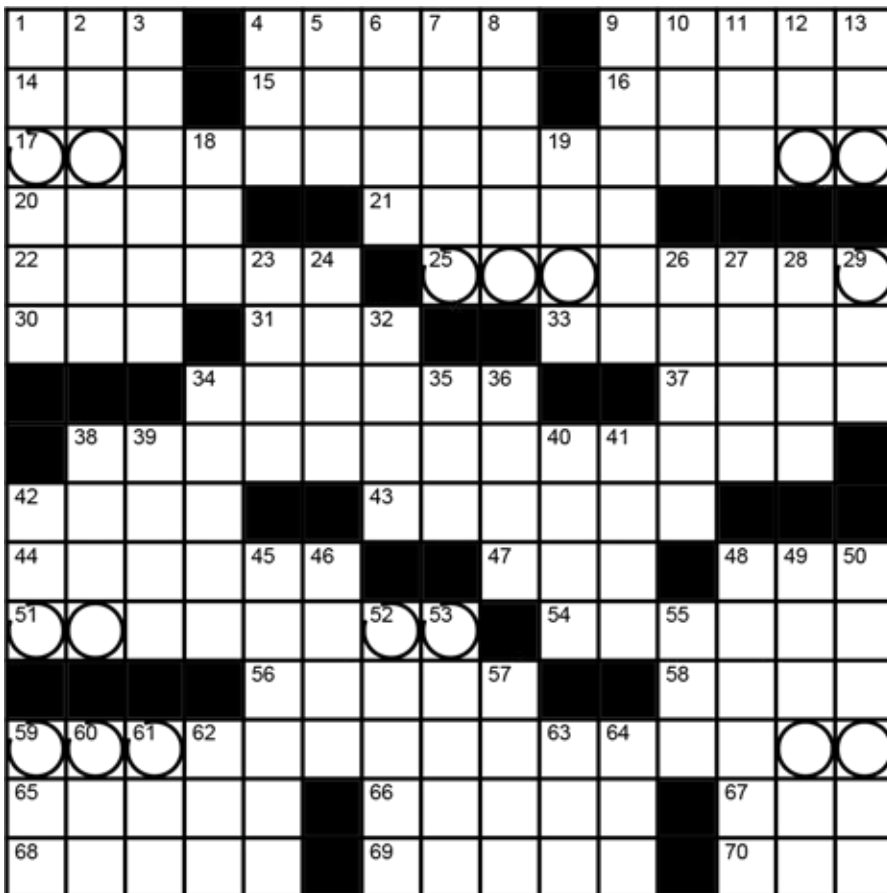


With an aptly-named title like *Emily Alone*, the new album from Florist is a personal and intimate collection of songs. Not to be confused with the similarly named 2011 Stewart O'Nan novel, this exists as a solo effort from the band's songwriter, Emily Sprague. Unlike the group's fantastic first two albums, *The Birds Outside Sang* and *If Blue Could Be Happiness* (all on the venerable indie label Double Double Whammy), this effort sees Sprague playing every instrument in a stripped-down yet beautiful style. Recording overdubs, she harmonizes with herself, marking a decidedly divergent sound still released under the mantle of the "band." Recorded after the death of her mother, a personal break up, and a cross-country move from Brooklyn to Los Angeles, the album ruminates on these drastic life changes in both implicit and explicit means. Perfect for fans of acts like Free Cake For Every Creature and Gabby's World (formerly Eskimeaux), Sprague concocts a haunting self portrait. While the title is seemingly a mission statement unto itself, the album evokes a feeling of self-reflection that's easy to get lost in. — Nick Warren



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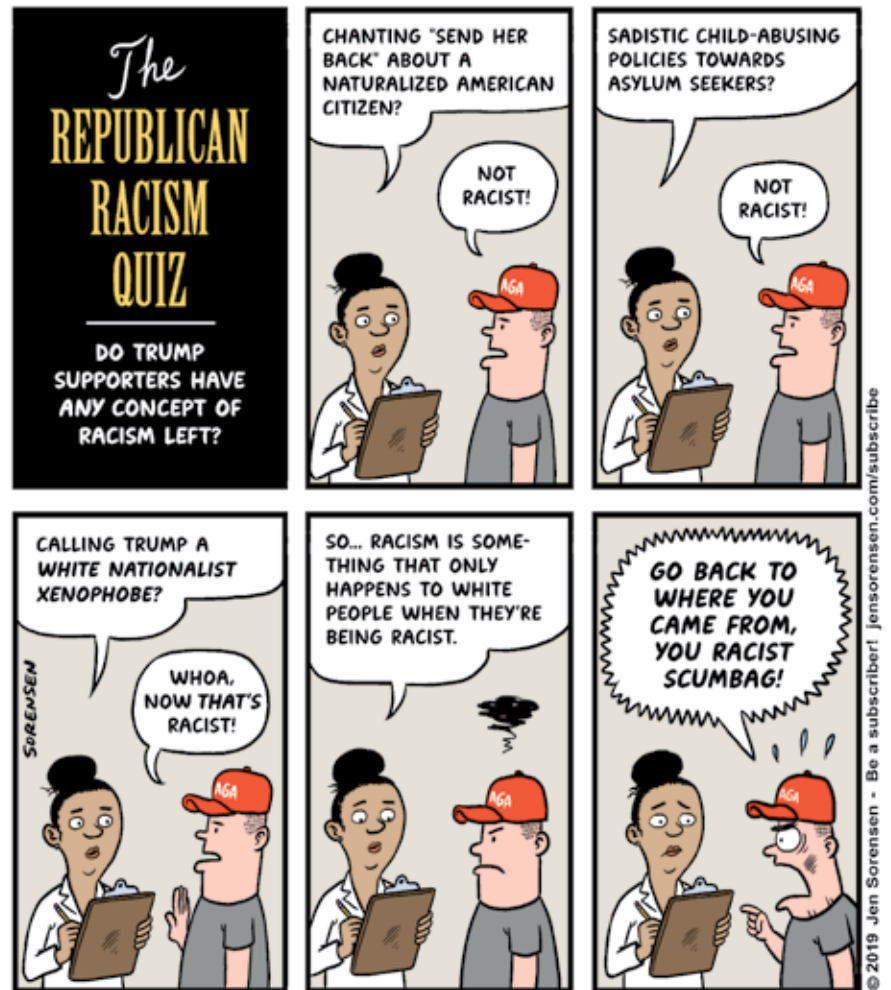
- 1. "Don't be such an \_\_\_\_!"
- 4. "No problem here"
- 9. Kind of switch
- 14. Principle behind yin and yang
- 15. Tiny tot
- 16. Rapper with the 1992 3x platinum debut album "The Chronic"
- 17. Shows levelheadedness
- 20. "That was \_\_\_\_ blow, man"
- 21. "The Alchemy of Finance" author George
- 22. They may be lined up at the bar
- 25. Cupcake topper
- 30. Boatload
- 31. Its first vol., A-Ant, was published in 1884
- 33. Like cards in a crooked deck
- 34. "Star Wars" character \_\_\_\_ Binks
- 37. Website with a "Write a Review" button
- 38. Kid's prized possession ... or a way of describing
- 17-, 25-, 51- or 59-Across based on the locations of its circled letters
- 42. Like the best kind of vacation
- 43. Get cell service?
- 44. "Hold on, I just might have a good solution ..."
- 47. Clean Air Act org.
- 48. Moonshine holder
- 51. Like an eagle, e.g.

- 54. Comic strip character born on Daisy Hill Puppy Farm
- 56. Bad news for a taxpayer
- 58. Chicago mayor Emanuel
- 59. Circus performer
- 65. NBA Hall-of-Famer Thomas
- 66. Kind of sentence
- 67. Good name for a banker
- 68. Joneses (for)
- 69. Xerox competitor
- 70. Encountered

**Down**

- 1. "I thought this day would never come!"
- 2. Reach by ship
- 3. "Already?!"
- 4. Wonderment
- 5. Judge Goodman of "Dancing With the Stars"
- 6. Minus
- 7. Lacking
- 8. Campbell's competitor
- 9. Texas city named after a Ukrainian city
- 10. Org. opposed by Everytown for Gun Safety
- 11. Has too much, for short
- 12. To and \_\_\_\_
- 13. Swampland
- 18. Afternoon hour
- 19. One of nine on a Clue board
- 23. Just watch TV, say
- 24. Feudal worker

- 26. "Go ahead, I'm listening"
- 27. Company whose how-to manuals lack words
- 28. Carter of "Gimme a Break!"
- 29. Econ 101 topic
- 32. Played at a party, say
- 34. \_\_\_\_-Christian
- 35. It may be about nothing
- 36. Evaluate
- 38. All there
- 39. Work with a plow
- 40. Nabisco's Cheese \_\_\_\_
- 41. Somali-born model who married David Bowie
- 42. Trivia venue
- 45. What lawn mowers make
- 46. Spike on a cowboy boot
- 48. 2010s NBA All-Star \_\_\_\_ Noah
- 49. "Psst! In the balcony!"
- 50. Workout obsessive
- 52. Absolutely love
- 53. Shred
- 55. NBA's Magic, on scoreboards
- 57. Exchange for a twenty, maybe
- 59. Michael Jackson's "Don't Stop \_\_\_\_ You Get Enough"
- 60. Weather prefix with bar
- 61. Tom Collins ingredient
- 62. Fairy tale cackler
- 63. Try to win over
- 64. TV journalist Curry



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