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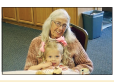

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Le Roy Marching Knights Take 1st Place at the NYS Field Band Conference State Championship

By MATTHEW NORDHAUSEN
Le Roy Marching Knights Director

This was Le Roy's 21st appearance in the New York State Field Band Conference state championship show dating back to 1978 when we won our first state title in the Novice division. There was then a 25-year hiatus before returning to the championship show in 2003, where we have competed annually (minus 2020... thanks COVID).

In addition to winning the Novice division in 1978, we have also taken home the state title in Small School Division 3 in 2004 and 2005. We also won the state title for Small School Division 2 in 2007 and 2008, with 2008 being a first-place tie with the Mohonasen marching band.

I was one of the directors for all of those years after starting my tenure at Le Roy as an instrumental music teacher in 2002. I took over as the head director of the marching band in 2018. Since that time, we have taken 4th, 6th, 3rd, 5th, 3rd and now 1st! Since 2018, we have grown the program from 30 kids to 65, making us one of the largest bands in our Small School 3 division.

Preparations for our championship performance begins in November each year as the rest of the marching band staff and I come together to discuss and plan what our show will be and how we will bring it to life. Then during the winter months there is lots of music and drill/visual writing to create the show that we then begin practicing in late spring April/May.

During the summer, we do two weeks of camp instruction from 12-8:30 pm to teach/learn the show. Following the second camp in August, we then rehearse two nights a week (Tuesdays and Thursdays) from 6-8:30pm and perform for home football games on select Friday nights and then compete in NYSFBC regular season competitions on Saturday evenings throughout New York State.

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This season, we competed at shows in Corning, Auburn, West Genesee, Webster, Victor and Phoenix, taking 1st place in those later three shows leading into the championship performance on 10/27 at the JMA Wireless Dome at Syracuse University.

Our show theme this year was Houdini Unchained, which featured Applause by Lady Gaga, Equus by Eric Whitacre, Unchained Melody by the Righteous Brothers and Free Bird by Lynyrd Skynyrd. Visually, we had a couple "Houdini's" disappearing and reappearing through stage doors and false back boxes across the field throughout the show with great effect and impact.

Our students are led by senior drum major, Allison Keller and features these other amazing student leaders:

Samantha Privatera, tenor sax soloist and assistant drum major

Fernando Cacho, baritone soloist and winds sergeant

Daniel Mark, baritone soloist

Hover Boyce, front ensemble captain

Mady Emke, front ensemble captain

Jayce Panepento, battery percussion captain

Caleb Cone, battery percussion captain

Victoria Fetzer, flag, flute and rifle soloist and guard captain

Hanna Gray, woodwind section leader

Evy Sibley, social media & public relations manager

Our adult leadership includes...

Matthew Nordhausen, director

Tasha Dotts, assistant director

Art Graton, visual caption head

Maddie Miller, guard designer and caption head

Brie Farr, guard instructor

Dave Passafiume, marching & battery percussion instructor

Michael Hillman, drill designer and instructor

Kieran O'Halloran, drum major coach & marching instructor

Kevin Bleiler, front ensemble percussion instructor

And all of this and what we do would not be possible without the unending support of our school administration; Merritt Holly, superintendent; David Russell, Jr./Sr. High School principal; Carol Messura, Wolcott Street School principal, PJ Fannon, director of Buildings & Grounds and our amazing Board of Education led by president, Jacalyn Whiting.

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Community Celebrates 90th Birthday of Former Wolcott Street School Teacher Jane Lord

By SAMUEL ZERILLO
Associate Editor for
The Le Roy Weekend Gazette

The community of Le Roy came together to throw a surprise party for the 90th birthday of Jane Lord, a beloved former teacher who taught at Wolcott Street School for 20 years, retiring in the late 80's.

Katie and Bryan, Jane's great niece and nephew, had the idea for the surprise party. According to Bryan, Jane has been very supportive of him and Katie, as she invited the pair to move onto the family farm about seven years ago as she felt it was important to pass the farm onto the next generation of the family.

After all Jane had done for Katie and Bryan, they thought long about what they could do for her to celebrate the milestone of 90 years. One of Jane's favorite things is running into friends and former students while she is out and about, and Bryan thought it would be a good idea to try and get as many people from the community together as he could to surprise her.

Katie and Bryan made a post in the popular Facebook group among Le Roy residents, Le Roy N.Y. Then & Now, inviting all who knew her from the community to come to celebrate with them.

Originally, Bryan and Katie planned to host the party in their garage as they only expected a few people to respond, but after just a few hours of the post being up, they realized they were going to need a much larger venue for all the people who planned on coming.

The post received dozens of comments from friends and former students giving well wishes. With the party now completed, Bryan plans to print out all the comments so Jane can read and enjoy them all.

The party itself was on Sunday, October 20th at the Olive Branch Lodge 39 on Bank St, in Le Roy. Bryan and Katie were able to keep the party mostly a secret from Jane as she doesn't have any social media. Though, when Jane arrived, she claimed that she was "suspicious of a few people."

PHOTO COURTESY OF ROGER LORD
Jane enjoying cupcakes with grand-niece Lydia.

The party was attended by a very large crowd that included family, close friends, former students, neighbors, and acquaintances she made through farming. There were cupcakes, meatballs, and many kinds of dip available to eat, along with soda and homemade hard apple cider to drink. Many of the food items were sourced from Jane's farm, as well as the beautiful pumpkin and floral centerpieces that her niece Katie had made.

Going around the party and speaking to guests, many had fond memories and stories of Jane that they wanted to share. Bryan and Katie shared a story about a time when she was still working for the Jello factory in town before the factory closed.

"Jane was a chemist hired by the company, and she was once tasked with finding a new red food coloring for the red flavor of Jello. At the time, there was a labor law that did not allow women to work more than four hours of overtime per week. Despite this, Jane continued to work 40-hour weeks to help come up with the new dye, and Jello would compensate her by spreading her overtime pay across later paychecks to get around the law." Bryan wanted to emphasize through this story and others that Jane was a strong and independent woman that he greatly admired.

Another attendee, Anne Marie Peca Starowitz (former Wolcott Street School teacher), had this to say about Jane: "I met Miss Lord in 1972 my first year of teaching 3rd grade at WSS. By her example and quiet nature, she made every student feel respected, challenged and loved. She was the epitome of an excellent teacher. It was a pleasure and honor to teach with her."

Another friend and fellow farmer, Roz Krezner, wanted to share that Jane is a very kind and loving person, and someone who would do anything to help the people she cares about. Roz also emphasized, too, that Jane was a very independent person, detailing a time when she threw a dinner party and realized that Jane had walked all the way to her house, and refused a ride home, despite the distance.

Speaking to Jane directly, she was very surprised by the party and was so happy to see so many people she cared about in one place. Jane attributes her long life to all the years she spent teaching children and watching them grow up. It was clear Jane loved her time teaching at Wolcott Street School, stating that she loved every one of her students, especially those that needed it most.

Looking
Back
with Lynne

Le Roy Newspapers:
The Power of the Press

By LYNNE BELLUSCIO
Special to The Le Roy Weekend Gazette

Le Roy's first newspaper was the *Le Roy Gazette* which began publication in May 1826. If people wanted a newspaper before that, more than likely it would have come from Canandaigua. Both the weekly *Ontario Gazette* and the *Western Repository* were published in Canandaigua in 1804. They were brought with the mail by Phineas Bates, who carried the mail between Canandaigua and Fort Niagara on horseback. The *Le Roy Gazette* was published by J. O. Balch who had worked previously in Canandaigua with the *Ontario Gazette*. Interestingly, Balch published a single sheet special edition of the *Le Roy Gazette* in July 1826 which reported the deaths of former Presidents, John Adams and Thomas Jefferson who both died on July 4, 1826. The early *Gazette* was only four pages, and supposedly printed on a Washington hand press. The entire newspaper was hand set - letter by letter. Once the page was set, it was placed on the press, and inked by hand. This process can be seen at nearby Genesee Country Museum in the print shop. Jacob Le Roy placed advertisements in the early issues of the Gazette. The Gazette also included a letter that Jacob wrote to Jer. VanRennselaer in New York City about mineral specimens. The responding letter confirmed that the specimens were iron pyrite, and not of a quality to be valuable. Between 1826 and 1840 the *Le Roy Gazette* had eight editors and owners. This included Henry D. Ward, Richard Hollister, Rufus Robertson, F. Goodrich, Seth Gates (noted abolitionist and politician), Martin O. Coe, and Cyrus Thompson. The *Gazette* was purchased by Charles Thompson in 1840 and he operated it until 1885. He sold it to George Marcellus and G. W. Hand. Marcellus took sole ownership of the newspaper in 1887 and owned it until April 1, 1912.

During this time, there were several other newspapers published in Le Roy and they were usually aligned with a particular political party.

1829 - The *Republican Advocate* was owned by D.C. Miller but little is known about it.

1829 - *The Genesee Republican and Herald Reform* was published by Freeman and Son and edited by Orestes Brownson. During this time, Brownson was publishing a series of letters written by Lydia Lent of Le Roy in defense of being threatened with excommunication by the Presbyterian minister, Rev. Crawford. Brownson also accused the minister if intimidation and scaring women and children. Brownson left Le Roy, and became the editor of a Catholic newspaper in Boston. His life has been chronicled in "A Pilgrim's Progress," a book by Arthur Schlesinger, Jr.

1831 - Henry and J.E. Freeman published the *Genesee Republic and Advocate for Liberty*

1844 - Edward Bliss published the *Le Roy Courier*. It was only in publication for one year. However, it went back into publication in 1853. It was published again between 1870 and 1900. The editor was George Howe. It was a political newspaper with stories of the Democratic political party with editor Harry House from 1900 to 1914.

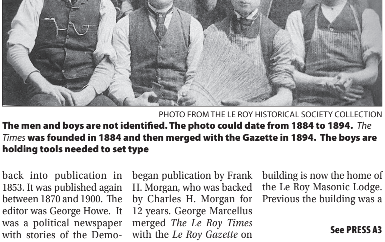

PHOTO FROM THE LE ROY HISTORICAL SOCIETY COLLECTION
The men and boys are not identified. The photo could date from 1884 to 1894. *The Times* **was founded in 1884 and then merged with the Gazette in 1894. The boys are holding tools needed to set type**

1852 – *The Le Roy Democrat* was published by Henry Todd and it moved to Batavia in 1853. The name was changed to the *Batavia Democrat*.

1854 – *The Genesee Herald* was published by William C. Drummond who took the newspaper to Batavia in 1857 and where it was published by A.J. McWain until 1860.

1857 – *Le Roy Advertiser* published by Thomas B. Tufts. It was discontinued in July 1858.

1858-1890 – *The Genesee Daily Herald*

1881 – *The Le Roy Times* began publication by Frank H. Morgan, who was backed by Charles H. Morgan for 12 years. George Marcellus merged *The Le Roy Times* with the *Le Roy Gazette* on September 4, 1894

1899 – 1911 – *The Le Roy News* was initiated by Orator Woodward in March 1899. He had recently bought the rights to Jell-O from Pearle Wait and was the owner of the Genesee Pure Food Company. Woodward was dissatisfied with the ultra-conservative *Le Roy Gazette* as well as the Village politicians. He wanted a newspaper to represent the citizens. Wilfred Brand was the editor and he was succeeded by Joe Campbell. After Woodward's death, E.M. Perkins was brought to Le Roy as the editor and served as editor until 1911. Perkins consolidated the Le Roy Gazette and the *Le Roy News*. The paper was renamed *The Le Roy Gazette News*. In 1925, a new building was built on Bank Street. It is pictured in Le Roy's 1940 Book. (The building is now the home of the Le Roy Masonic Lodge. Previous the building was a

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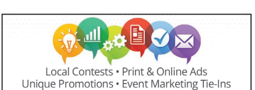

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By GREG KELLOGG
Chief of Police for the Le Roy Police Department

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Want to talk face-to-face? Stop by the station anytime—we're always ready to listen.

Your tip can remain completely anonymous. All we need is a starting point, and we'll handle the rest. The message is clear: If you're dealing drugs in Le Roy, you're next on our meet-and-greet list.

With your help, we'll keep our neighborhoods safe and send a message: Drugs don't belong in Le Roy, and neither do the dealers. Let's work together to build the community we all deserve.

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THE MAYOR'S CORNER

BY GREG "PORP" ROGERS

Congratulation to John E Johnson for being named the 55th LeRoyan of the year by the Botts Fiorito post 576

The on-street parking ban that usually goes into effect on November 1st each year has been pushed back to November 15th. We are considering a common-sense approach for the last 2 months of the year, so let board member know your thoughts.

The next Comprehensive plan meeting will be on November 12th at 6:30 at the Village Hall at 6:30. Save the Date for a public meeting at the Trigon Park auditorium on January 13th starting at 6:30. We have new outside leadership which should help this project move faster and smoother. We are looking for as much input as we can get, so come make your ideas heard.

We have completed the building of our vehicle mechanical building. This was constructed by our own people, Bob Lathan Jr. Mike Rogers and Rob Semmel by erecting this ourselves we save roughly $150k and gives us the ability to do all kinds of repairs that would cost the village many thousands more to send out and have done.

DPW has also cleaned up the shoreline on the creekbank, it looks great as did Main Street and all the flowers we had all summer long thanks to the Garden club, amazing job.

PLEASE GET OUT AND VOTE!!!!!!!!

Letter *from* the Editor

Welcome to The Le Roy Weekend Gazette

By SAMUEL ZERILLO
Associate Editor for
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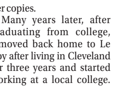

SAM
ZERILLO

Welcome to the first edition of the Le Roy Weekend Gazette. My name is Samuel Zerillo, and I'm the associate editor for this newspaper. I wanted to write a short article for the first edition of this newspaper, explaining who we are and why we are doing what we are doing.

The idea for this project started years ago, when I was helping clean out my grandparents' house after they moved into The Village Green. As I was going through my Grandma Judy Brown's personal library, I came across a few editions of the Le Roy Gazette-News that she had saved from decades ago.

Beforehand, I had no idea that our town had its own newspaper, as the Gazette ceased operations about a decade before I was born. My grandmother, who was a teacher at Holy Family School for several years (and a librarian at heart), had an extensive collection of LeRoy newspapers. She saved them whenever they featured her daughter or one of her students. While we were cleaning out her library, I made sure to save a few of her copies.

Many years later, after graduating from college, I moved back home to Le Roy after living in Cleveland for three years and started working at a local college. A few months went by, and I happened to come across one of those copies of the Le Roy Gazette-News that I had saved from my grandmother's collection. I started to think about how it would be a fun project to do some research into the Gazette and find out more about the publication, and why it shut down operations. However, as I did my research, the idea of bringing a newspaper back to Le Roy became more and more of something I wanted to do, especially after the Pennysaver stopped publishing.

Now, after many months of research, hard work, and pitching ideas around, we are finally able to make this idea a reality. This was far from a project I did by myself, and there were so many people that supported my idea and helped me get to where I am now as we prepare to launch the Le Roy Weekend Gazette.

I'd personally like to thank and give credit to my mother Heather Zerillo, and my co-workers Barrett Funderburk, Jayme Qutermous, Bridget Cassidy-Almeter, Amanda Cragg, Matt Surtel, and Ben Beagle for helping me get this idea off the ground. I'd also like to say a big thank you to Lynne Belluscio, as she did so much to help support my idea of bringing a newspaper back to Le Roy, and none of this would have been possible without her.

There are so many others who deserve a thank you as well for helping bring this first edition to you all, and I appreciate everyone from the community that rallied around me and offered to help or contribute where they could. Lastly, I want to say thank you to my girlfriend Orquidia for believing in me and believing that I could get this done, I will always appreciate your support and reassurance.

The entire team and I at the Le Roy Weekend Gazette are so happy to bring you this first edition of the newspaper, and we hope to be able to provide this newspaper to the community for years to come. However, we cannot do it without continued support from the community, and we thank you for choosing our newspaper to read! Be sure to send me your events, photos and story ideas. Every single one has historical importance and should be documented!

In the future I hope to use this spot for Letters to the Editor. If anyone wants to submit a letter to the editor to be published in our newspaper, our mailing address is: 438 E. Main Street, Batavia, NY 14020 or you can email me directly at szerillo@bataviane ws.com.

AROUND THE TOWN

with Supervisor **James Farnholz**

I would first like to offer my congratulations on the first edition of the LeRoy Weekend Gazette. There have been many things happening in the town recently. The Town Board and Supervisor have finished the budget for 2025. I am happy to report that we are reducing the tax rate from $1.09 to $.94 per $1,000.00 of assessed value. This comes as a result in part from the reassessment that occurred in 2024.

Water district 12, (town wide water) project is now in the process of getting all the necessary approvals from various government entities. If all goes smoothly, we should be going out to bid sometime in January. Our hope is to break ground sometime this spring or summer.

Finally with election day approaching I encourage everyone to get out and vote. Exercise your franchise and have your voice heard. Healthy discourse and disagreement are a part of the democratic process. Being disagreeable or demeaning to friends, family and others is not. So please vote your conscience but make sure not to alienate friends and family in the process.

See you at the Polls!

Press

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drug store and office for Dr. Bruce Baker) Avery Perkins succeeded his father and sold the newspaper to Robert Baker and Albine McWilliams in May 1970. In 1977, the newspaper was sold to Brian Clark of Le Roy and two years later he sold the paper to Sanders Newspapers.

The *Le Roy Pennysaver* began in 1938 as a mimeographed 8-page advertising piece held together with staples. By 1942, the Pennysaver had a circulation of 2450. Eventually the Pennysaver included short news reports, obituaries, sports scores, and Little League schedules. Weegie Pratt was well known for her photographs and articles. Between 1989 and 2023, Lynne Belluscio wrote a weekly history article. The Pennysaver closed at the end of 2023.

Most of Le Roy's newspapers are on microfilm and can be accessed at the Le Roy Historical Society. The Historical Society also has bound copies of the Le Roy Gazette. The New York State Library provides access to newspapers in electronic format. nysl.nysed.gov.

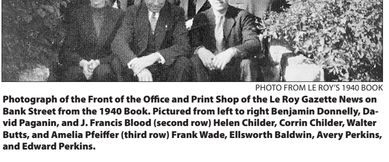

PHOTO FROM LE ROY'S 1940 BOOK

Photograph of the Front of the Office and Print Shop of the Le Roy Gazette News on Bank Street from the 1940 Book. Pictured from left to right Benjamin Donnelly, David Paganin, and J. Francis Blood (second row) Helen Childer, Corrin Childer, Walter Butts, and Amelia Pfeiffer (third row) Frank Wade, Ellsworth Baldwin, Avery Perkins, and Edward Perkins.

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St. Marks Church Hosts Stitch Retreat Fundraiser

By SAMUEL ZERILLO
Associate Editor for
The Le Roy Weekend Gazette

On October 19, St. Marks Episcopalian Church in Le Roy hosted the "Schoolgirl Samplers of Western New York: Jane Boyer 1834" stitch retreat fundraiser to benefit both the church and the Le Roy Historical Society.

The idea for this fundraiser started a few years ago, when Leslie Delooze was on the board for the Le Roy Historical Society. The Historical Society had a collection of samplers in their possession, and Leslie suggested selling charts of these samplers.

A sampler is a piece of needlework that a girl stitched to use as a reference or example for future stitching projects. The samplers in the Le Roy Historical Societies possession were made by one girl, Jane Boyer, and were all letters of the alphabet.

Leslie did a lot of research on Jane Boyer and tried to find out as much as she could about her life and her family. Jane and her family lived in Le Roy during Jane's youth in the early 1800's. Her family lived at 39 Main Street in the village, and she attended school in a house that used to be on Trigon Park.

Jane's family also used to be members of St. Marks Episcopalian Church, back when the church was at the old location down on Church Street near the old graveyard on St. Marks Street.

After Leslie charted the samplers for the Historical Society, she and colleague Emily Hill Williams got the idea to host a stitch retreat in the theme of Jane Boyer and her samplers at the church.

During the fundraiser, Leslie gave a PowerPoint presentation about Jane, her life, and her samplers. They also had Lynne Belluscio from the Historical Society come and talk about early Le Roy and the clothing of the time period. Emily Williams then talked about stitching the sampler and also stitched a reproduction of the original sampler herself.

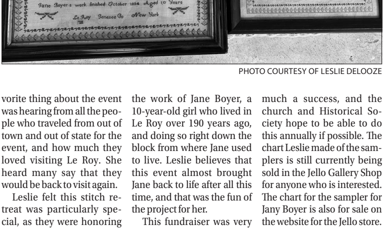
The church had room for about 50 participants for this event, and not only did they fill every seat, but they also had 16 people on a waiting list. Participants weren't just locals, as participants came from all over America. Some traveled in from New Jersey, California, South Dakota, Kentucky, and Pennsylvania.

Attendees received a kit of supplies to work on projects that were based on the sampler from the Le Roy Historical Society's collection. One project was to make a sampler of the house currently at 39 E. Main Street, and one of what it might have looked like before. They also got a pattern to copy from one particular sample made by Jane Boyer, and a chance to visit the Le Roy House and the Jello Museum.

Leslie noted that her favorite thing about the event was hearing from all the people who traveled from out of town and out of state for the event, and how much they loved visiting Le Roy. She heard many say that they would be back to visit again.

Leslie felt this stitch retreat was particularly special, as they were honoring the work of Jane Boyer, a 10-year-old girl who lived in Le Roy over 190 years ago, and doing so right down the block from where Jane used to live. Leslie believes that this event almost brought Jane back to life after all this time, and that was the fun of the project for her.

This fundraiser was very much a success, and the church and Historical Society hope to be able to do this annually if possible. The chart Leslie made of the samplers is still currently being sold in the Jello Gallery Shop for anyone who is interested. The chart for the sampler for Jany Boyer is also for sale on the website for the Jello store.



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Beloved Member of the Community, Lynne Belluscio, Will Soon Celebrate 80th Birthday

By SAMUEL ZERILLO
Associate Editor for
The Le Roy Weekend Gazette

Soon, Local Historian Lynne Belluscio will be celebrating her 80th birthday. Lynne has been an integral part of our community in Le Roy for decades, and even as she approaches the milestone of 80 years, she continues to be active within her community.

Lynne was born and raised in inner city Rochester by her parents. Lynne's parents instilled in her from an early age a mindset that it is important to be involved in your community, as they were very active around their neighborhood in Rochester, and always tried to give back to their community where they could.

Lynne attended Monroe High School in Rochester, and after graduation she started studying Industrial Arts at SUNY Oswego. Lynne took her degree in Industrial Arts and pursued a career as a shop teacher, which was unheard of from a woman at the time. She taught shop in inner city Rochester, teaching kid's skills such as metal working, wood working, and electrical.

During this time Lynne met her husband Bob at the skating rink at Genesee Valley Park. At the time, Bob was a speed skater who was training to compete in the Olympic Trials. Bob later took a job at Kodak and continued to work there for many years as an executive.

Lynne and her husband Bob eventually found themselves in our town of Le Roy during the 70s, as they wanted to move out of the city, but still be close enough to Rochester to reasonably commute to work. Le Roy was the perfect spot, as it had the small-town charm combined with access to Route 490 to Rochester. Lynne and Bob had a house built in the Village where they raised their two children, and Lynne still lives there to this day.

After moving to Le Roy, Lynne took a job at the Genesee Country Museum before it opened, and was in charge of helping get their kitchens up and running. After the museum officially opened, she stayed in this role for a while, while also taking on the role of Special Events coordinator.

As the Special Events coordinator, Lynne helped create many events at the Museum that are still beloved by many today, such as the Agricultural Fair and their big 4th of July celebration. After her time at the Museum, Lynne moved on to work at the Le Roy Historical Society.

While working at the Historical Society, the building they occupied was just the front half of the Le Roy House. It was always a dream of Lynne's while she was working there to renovate the back of the house. Eventually this dream became a reality thanks to her and her work, and the back of the house was fully renovated and turned into the Jello Gallery & Museum.

Many in the town would agree that the Jello Gallery & Museum helped put Le Roy on the map and has brought a lot of tourism and revenue to the area. This project is one of the things Lynne is most proud of when she looks back on her time with the Le Roy Historical Society.

Lynne's accomplishments during her time as a member of the Le Roy Historical Society extend even farther than helping create the home for the Jello Gallery & Museum. Lynne helped co-create the Oatka Festival alongside colleague and friend Pete Weaver.

Along with this, she put together the barn quilt trail, which is a map of all the unique barn quilts in the area. This map has brought many tourists to the town to appreciate the agricultural side of the region. Lynne is also a lifelong member of Rotary and has received the Paul Harris Fellow Award through the organization.

Lynne's children followed in her footsteps, as her daughter Laura is currently a history teacher at Elba, which she said came naturally with Lynne as her mother. Lynne's son Mark also followed in Lynne's footsteps, as he pursued a career in mechanical engineering and currently works for Google out in California.

Recently, Lynne has retired from the Le Roy Historical Society since the covid Pandemic, but still currently serves as the Village Historian. She is also one of the admins for the Facebook page Le Roy N.Y. Then & Now, a page dedicated to bringing past & present LeRoyans together and preserving the history of our town.

As for her plans to celebrate her 80th birthday, Lynne's daughter Laura says she isn't a big fan of parties, so planning a big surprise party or anything like that would be a no go. However, Laura does envision some sort of impromptu party with close friends and family happening soon.

If anyone in the community wanted to make any sort of donation or give a present to honor Lynne and her life, Laura recommends making a donation to the Machpelah Cemetery on South Street. One of Lynne's more recent frustrations has been watching the Cemetery struggle to afford upkeep, and it would make her very happy if members of her community helped contribute to keeping the cemetery operating and beautiful.

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Lynne, pictured with beloved family. Left to right back row: grandson Jacob Williams, Son in law Justin Williams, daughter Laura Williams, grandson Evan Williams, grandson Austin Belluscio, granddaughter Carolyn Belluscio, Grandson Brian Belluscio. Front: Son Mark Belluscio, Lynne Belluscio

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1-3pm
All Saints' Day Party
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Our Lady of Mercy
44 Lake St., Le Roy

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4-7pm
Harvest Dinner
Come in, sit down, and enjoy a pre-Thanksgiving Dinner. Turkey, stuffing and all the trimmings. Take-outs are available. Basket Raffle, 50/50 drawing. All proceeds go to general funds for future donations. Put on by Women of the Moose 370.
Open to the Public
Le Roy Moose
21 Bank St., Le Roy

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6:30pm
Trivia Night
Join us for an evening of fun and competitive trivia. Prizes awarded for the top teams (and second to last!) There will also be several exciting basket raffles. Teams can consist of up to 8 players. Teams can also bring their own snacks and drinks. Questions, contact Robert Rauch at robertgrauch@gmail.com or 573-694-1183.
Donation: $5 per person
Knights of Columbus Hall
15 W. Main St., Le Roy
(Behind Save-a-Lot)

Tues., November 5

3-7pm
Taco Tuesday
Let Mama Chavez do the cooking tonight, with 20% of our pre-tax sales for dine-in and take-out orders being donated to the Hope Center!
Mama Chavez Taqueria
7 Mill St., Le Roy

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5-7pm
Potluck Soup Supper
All are welcome to St. Brigid's Parish Center on Election Day. Sign-up sheets are in the back of the church to indicate your contribution of soup, bread, or dessert. Come VOTE for your favorite soup. Sponsored by the Ladies of Charity.
St. Brigid's Church
18 Gibson St., Bergen

Wed., November 6

10am-2pm
Senior Moments Lunch Club
Respite program is designed to provide life-enriching activities and lunch for those who struggle with Alzheimer's and other causes of memory impairment. Our group meets on the first Wednesday of each month, from 10:00am to 2:00pm, and registration is required. Please contact Tammy at tgenagon@gmail.com
The Hope Center of Le Roy
42 Main St., Le Roy

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6-7pm
Hot Cocoa Mug Painting
Hot cocoa season has started. Come design and paint your own mug and take home some hot cocoa to enjoy later! Grades 7-12. Registration required! https://woodwardmemoriallibrary.libcal.com/event/13347782
Woodward Memorial Library
7 Wolcott St., Le Roy

Fri., November 8

3pm
2nd-3rd Grade Scarecrow Canvas Painting
Join local artist Morgan Wagner for a step-by-step scarecrow themed canvas painting! 2nd-3rd Grade. Registration is required! https://woodwardmemoriallibrary.libcal.com/event/13343357
Woodward Memorial Library
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Sat., November 9

2pm
Come to hear about The Cinnamon Bear!
This old-time radio show will be introduced to the modern audience. Th 1937 production of this radio play, set during the Christmas season has been a family favorite for years. Jim DeLooze will introduce the series and give a brief overview of it and then will play two 15-minute episodes. Special treats served!
This is free, but please call the church office at 585-768-7200 to register.
St. Mark's Episcopal Church
1 E. Main St., Le Roy

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American Legion Auxiliary Unit 576
53 West Main St., Le Roy

Sun., November 10

8am-11am
Fundraiser Breakfast
To benefit local students & families through partnership with Le Roy PTSO. Our new and improved buffet includes pancakes, eggs, sausage, breakfast potatoes and fruit. Suggested donation: Adults $10, Children (6-12) $6, Children Under 6 Free.
Knights of Columbus Hall
15 W. Main St., Le Roy
(Behind Save-a-Lot)

Tues., November 12 & 26

4:30pm-5:30pm
Le Roy Rotary Community Kitchen
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Our Lady of Mercy Parish Center
44 Lake St., Le Roy

Wed., November 13

3:15-4:15pm
After-School Board Game Club
Here at the Library, we LOVE board games! If you enjoy playing them too, join us the 2nd Wednesday of each month to play old and new favorites, along with our GIANT games! Grades 2nd-6th. Registration required! https://woodwardmemoriallibrary.libcal.com/event/13343160
Woodward Memorial Library
7 Wolcott St., Le Roy

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6:30pm-7:30pm
Free Program: Pruning Basics for Your Garden
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Le Roy Town & Country Garden Club
At First Presbyterian Church of Le Roy
7 Clay St., Le Roy

Tues., November 19

4-8pm
Fundraiser for Hope Center of Le Roy
A portion of the pre-tax sales from this night will be given to support the many things the Hope Center does to serve families in our community. Please pencil in this date and let them do the cooking!
Smokin' Eagle
9 Main St., Le Roy

Sat., November 23

Noon – 2pm
Mother Teresa's Outreach
Providing non-food essential items to those in our community who are in need. Examples of items available are diapers & wipes, toothbrush, paste & floss, shampoo, deodorant, dish soap, laundry detergent, tissues, sanitary products, razors & shaving cream, soaps, toilet paper, paper towels & napkins, hair brushes, combs & hair ties, adult diapers, and more. All are welcome. Outreach is still being run as a drive through, so items will be brought to the car. Look for sign where to pull in.
Our Lady of Mercy, Le Roy Parish Center
44 Lake St., Le Roy

Sat., December 7

3pm
Maddie Masters Pay it Forward 1 Mile Walk
Check in at the Masonic Temple, Bank St., Le Roy
Register now at: Runsignup.com/Race/NY/LeRoy/MaddieMasters1MileWalktoPayItForward

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5:30pm
Le Roy Business Council Winterfest
Tree Lighting followed by the 3rd Annual Pub Crawl
Northeast Corner of Main and Lake St.

Tues., December 10

7pm
Mega Give-Away Raffle
drawing to support First Night Fireworks, presented by Le Roy Business Council & Local Businesses. Ticket Donation $5 each or 3 Tickets for $10. Chance at 32 Prizes. All proceeds to benefit the First Night Fireworks in Le Roy.
Tickets are available at Le Roy Save-A-Lot and other local businesses.
Drawing at:
The Smokin' Eagle
9 Main St., Le Roy

Sat., December 14

3pm
Miracle on 34th Street
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St. Mark's Episcopal Church
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stmarksleroy.org

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Signature of Applicant

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Le Roy Pantry & Help Fund
48 Main St.
Le Roy, NY 14482

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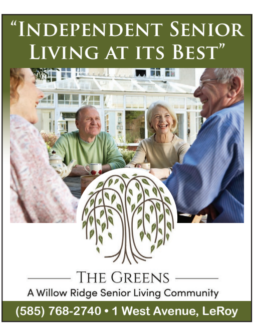
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LE ROY SPORTS INSIDER

Mini Knights Finish Incredible Season Undefeated

By MATT WOJTASZCZYK
Coach of the Le Roy Mini Knights

The Leroy Mini Knights football team has made an indelible mark this season, finishing with a remarkable perfect record of 10-0. Their journey culminated in a thrilling Championship game last Saturday, where they faced off against the Albion team in a fiercely contested match.

From the opening whistle, it was clear that both teams were determined to claim the title. The Mini Knights showcased their resilience and teamwork, battling through adversity as they fought for every yard on the field. The game was a nail-biter, with both teams exchanging blows and maintaining a narrow lead.

In a standout moment, the Mini Knights secured a vital touchdown in the final minutes, bringing the score to 19-14. Their defense held strong against Albion's last-ditch efforts, ensuring the victory and sealing their perfect season. Congratulations Mini Knights!

PHOTOS BY: DANIELLE WOJTASZCZYK

The Le Roy mini Knights claimed the 2024 NOFA championship with a win over Albion in the title game.

Le Roy Youth JV Wins 2024 NOFA Championship

By RIC VANGALIO
Le Roy Youth JV Knights Head Coach

The 2024 NOFA Championship was a showdown of two powerhouse squads that went undefeated during the regular season as the Le Roy Knights squared off against the Albion Purple Eagles. Albion's high-powered offense (9-0) had scored over 400 points in the season, while the Knights stingy defense had only given up 12 points throughout the course of the season.

The old saying is that "Defense wins Championships", and this game would prove that saying to be true. Le Roy, who also had a potent offense throughout the season, used its swarming defense to keep the Purple Eagles offense quite the majority of the game. After forcing an opening drive punt by Albion, Le Roy's Cole Cray put the Knights on the board first with a long TD run. Eli Kemp would hit Carter McClurg for the 2-point conversion and put Le Roy up 8-0.

Albion answered right back to tie the game up 8-8, but then on the ensuing kickoff, Owen Nichols would put the Knights right back on top by returning the kick for a TD. After that score, the Knights wouldn't look back. Cole Cray would end up scoring 3 TDs, Carter McClurg also scored 3 TDs of his own.

McClurg also led a dominant Le Roy defense as they held a Purple Eagles offense that was scoring over 40 points a game to just the one TD. The Knights came away with the 46-8 victory to win the 2024 NOFA JV Championship.

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Group photo of the Le Roy Youth JV Championship Winning Team.

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Carter McClurg on the carry.

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Cole Cray gaining yards.

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