



# VOYAGER

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**THANKS TO ALL WHO MADE VILLA'S POETRY DAY A SUCCESS – by attending, listening and reading. There was quite an impressive line-up of those who shared their own works and /or poems by others.**

Jennifer Basinski	De-Jon Brice	Ana Echeverria
Victoria Costner	Lucy Bungo	Jonathan Montijo
Dominique Foster	Myles White	Chris Franklin
Caroline Kennon	Phil Lee	Dr. David Landrey
Chris Helton	Liz Kerr	Kevin Lambert
Bryan Mirando	Meaco Fulks	Ryan Morley
DeVonna Poole	Analese Wilson	Ashley Smith
Ashley Hardy	Romona Harkness	Michael McDowell
Dr. Ann Rivera	Meaco Fulks	Ana Spanhake
Carlos Williams	Joyce Kessel	Kelsey Jackson – Ross
Jardell Pilgrom	Missy Zgliczynski	

*Thanks especially to musicians Chris Helton and Kevin Lambert who added a nice harmonious element to the day.*

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# VILLA MARIA COLLEGE

*invites you to:*

*When:*  
Thursday, April 20  
11:00 am-12:00 pm

*Where:*  
Main Building  
Rooms 101, 102, and 103

## UNDERGRADUATE SYMPOSIUM

### *Featuring.....*

Students reading work that  
addresses diversity in:

- Social Media and Lifestyle
- Physical Therapy
- Human Sexuality
- Popular Culture
- Psychology

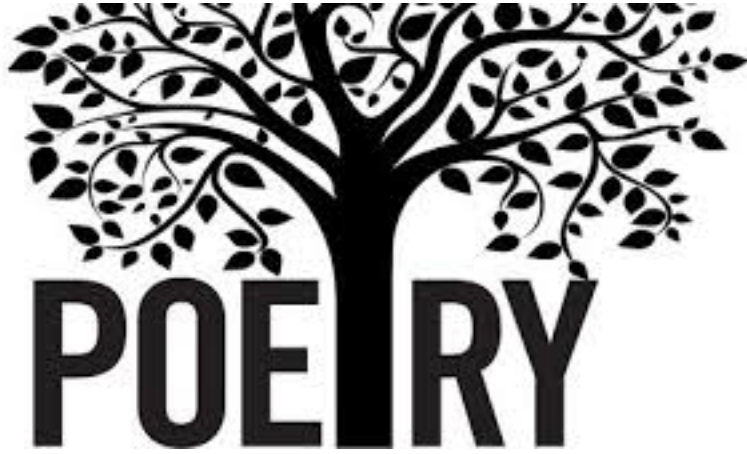
*...and more*

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## MAKE MUSIC WITH YOUR LIFE

Make music with our life

a

jagged

silver tune

cuts every deepday madness

Into jewels that you wear

Carry 16 bars of old blues

wit/you

everywhere you go

walk thru azure sadness

howlin

like a guitar player

• Bob O'Meally

## CORE VALUE: RESPECT FOR HUMAN DIGNITY



*“Saving our planet, lifting people out of poverty, advancing economic growth... these are one and the same fight. We must connect the dots between climate change, water scarcity, energy shortages, global health, food security and women's empowerment. Solutions to one problem must be solutions for all.”*

- Ban Ki-moon

**EARTH DAY APRIL 22:**

**Reduce, Re-use, Repair, Recycle!**

**CONGRATULATIONS to Professor Elizabeth Battaglia!**  
On Tuesday April 25 she will be honored at Buffalo State for the Outstanding Paper Award at the Phi Alpha Theta New York Regional Conference and receive the Norman F. Weaver Award for Excellence in Historical Research and Writing.

## Secondary Boycott Ode

I had never seen anything like it. I was walking  
out of the office of the braces doctor,  
in the same building as the acne doctor,  
I was on my way to the lunch counter  
that had sandwiches on soft bread  
with the crusts cut off—& people were blocking  
the doors, following each other around  
in a circle, like our junior high marching band,  
& they were in the way, between me  
& my sandwich. I went up to a lady who was watching,  
& asked her what was happening,  
& she told me about the segregated  
lunch counters in the South—this was  
a secondary boycott, of Woolworth's. & I asked,  
how do they choose who walks, & she said,  
Anyone can. I had never seen anyone  
saying no with their body, with their feet.  
When I stepped toward the circle, a man walked a little  
faster, & a woman walked a little slower,  
& there was a space for me, to sing  
without making a sound, at last to be  
unfaithful to my family,  
stepping out on silence.

• Sharon Olds

*“The ultimate measure of a man is not where he stands in moments of comfort and convenience, but where he stands at times of challenge and controversy.”*

• Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

## HOLY TIMES CONVERGE BEGINNING THE WEEK OF APRIL 9

**Passover** (in Hebrew, **Pesach**) commemorates the exodus of the Jews from slavery in Egypt. The holiday originated in the Torah, where the word **pesach** refers to the ancient Passover sacrifice (known as the Paschal Lamb); it is also said to refer to the idea that God “passed over” (**pasach**) the houses of the Jews during the 10th plague on the Egyptians, the slaying of the first born. The holiday is ultimately a celebration of freedom, and the story of the exodus from Egypt is a powerful metaphor that is appreciated not only by Jews, but by people of other faiths as well.

Passover is observed for seven days in Israel and eight days in the Diaspora. The main event of the Passover holiday is the **seder** (literally, “order”), a festive meal in which the **haggadah** (story of the exodus and related writings) is recited in a set order. During the entire duration of the holiday, it is forbidden to eat leavened food products (such as bread, pasta, etc.). The reason for this is that Jewish tradition states that in their haste to escape from Egypt the Jews did not have enough time to wait for bread to rise. Instead, they ate **matzah**, unleavened bread. Part of the Passover seder includes hiding the **afikoman** (half of a matzah that is kept between two other matzahs during the seder and later hidden). Children search for the afikoman and usually receive a prize for finding it.

For many Jews, the process of preparing for Passover involves cleaning every corner of the home and removing all leavened products, known as **chametz**. Some Jews practice **biur chametz** (burning chametz). Others keep all the chametz in a separate area of the house where it won’t be seen, and symbolically sell the chametz. This can be done through a local synagogue, and chametz is usually sold for a nominal amount of money (often a few coins). Many Jews have special Passover dishes that are only used once a year during the holiday.

**Holy Week** is the week preceding Easter and the final week of Lent. Holy Week begins with Palm Sunday and ends with Holy Saturday, the day before Easter Sunday. Holy Week includes Holy Thursday (also known as Maundy Thursday) and

Good Friday, which, together with Holy Saturday, are known as the Triduum. Before the revision of the liturgical calendar in 1969, Holy Week was the second week of Passiontide; in the current calendar, Passiontide is synonymous with Holy Week.

During Holy Week, Christians commemorate the Passion of Christ, who died on Good Friday in reparation for the sins of mankind, and rose on Easter Sunday to give new life to all who believe. Thus, while Holy Week is solemn and sorrowful, it also anticipates the joy of Easter through the recognition of God's goodness in sending His Son to die for our salvation







