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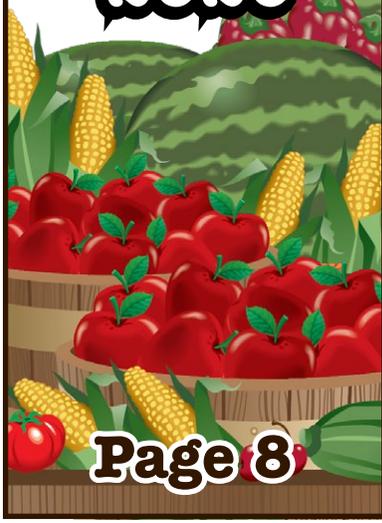
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## Farmers Markets 2020



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JamestownGazette.com

## More Essential than Ever: County Farmers Markets Rise to the Challenge to Open for Season



Roberto Fred Farms, a vendor at several county markets, following NYS guidelines.



Jamestown Public Market in 2019 season.

*Contributing Writer*  
**Linnea Carlson**

When gatherings of ten or more were prohibited under NYS regulations in response to the Covid 19 pandemic, area farmers, artisans, and community members wondered if local farmers' markets could open. St Luke's Episcopal Church, home of the Jamestown Public Market and its community programs, was relieved to find out the state designated markets as 'essential'.

"We were very happy to see that the state agreed with us, that farmers' markets are essential" states Market Manager Linnea Carlson. "We provide more than a weekly community event space; for many of our farmers, markets are their livelihoods. The market and our programs increase food access for our community, and offer a way to support the local economy. Farmers' markets

are more important than ever."

### A Community Essential

While market organizers were happy to see that farmers' markets were considered essential, opening amid the pandemic has posed some new and unique challenges. Per NYS customers are asked to wear masks or face coverings, practice social distance, and request assistance from vendors to bag items. Many managers and vendors were left wondering how this would work for an event that is focused on developing farmer-consumer relationships.

Carlson recognizes several regional and state coalitions and organizations as key supporters in this year's planning. "Southern Tier West and the Farmers Market Federation of NY have been vital to assisting managers navigate changes to market procedures. From sharing signage, to offering forums for the sharing of

ideas, they have made the unexpected challenges much easier."

Markets unfortunately cannot offer weekly activities, such as children's programming, cooking demonstrations, live entertainment or even product samples. But as Carlson relays, "We are not focusing on that. We are just thrilled we can continue to be a part of our community, and we are looking at this as an opportunity to get back to the root of what makes markets so special: a celebration of local agriculture and small entrepreneurs."

While several county markets will not be re-opening for the season, the majority of markets will continue, with most hosting their opening day as June begins. The Fredonia Farmers Market never faltered during the pandemic, remaining open as usual, while the Westfield Farmers and Artisan Market opened June 6, and

the Lakewood Farmers and Artisans Market is set for a June 10 opening.

The Jamestown Public Market is set to open June 13 and continue each Saturday in downtown Jamestown. While several new procedures will be followed to keep the community safe, market vendors, staff and volunteers are more excited than ever to celebrate local with the community.

### The Value of Local

With food prices skyrocketing and grocery shelves left bare in the midst of the Covid-19 response, markets present the opportunity for individuals to shop for their favorite grocery staples, while supporting the local economy. Global and national food chains saw major disruption, with meat plants plagued with Covid-19 infections, mom-and-pop grocery stores

**CONTINUED ON PAGE 8**




**EDGEWOOD COMMUNITIES**

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## Chautauqua Nominated in National "Best Small Town Cultural Scene" USA Today Contest



Photo Courtesy of CHQ.org

### Article Contributed by Chautauqua Institution

Chautauqua Institution is pleased to share that a panel of experts and *USA Today* 10Best editors have chosen Chautauqua as a nominee for their 2020 Readers' Choice award for the "Best Small Town Cultural Scene" category.

The public is invited to vote daily from June 1 to June 28 for Chautauqua, one of the 20 nominees. All votes can be submitted by individuals who are at least 18 years old by going to [10best.com/awards](https://10best.com/awards). *USA Today's* 10Best.com provides users with original, unbiased, and experiential travel content of top attractions, things to see and do, and restaurants for top destinations in the U.S. and around the world. Chautauqua region neighbor the National Comedy Center was recently chosen as the Best New Museum in the Country.

Nominees for "Best Small Town Cultural Scene" are chosen by a panel of relevant experts which include a combination of editors from *USA TODAY*; editors from 10Best.com; relevant expert contributors; and sources for both these media and other Gannett properties. "Chautauqua is a double threat – stunning scenery and a thriving cultural scene, thanks in large part to the celebrated Chautauqua Institution, a summer center for the arts, spiritual growth and recreation," according to the experts. "The institution hosts more

than 2,000 events during its annual summer season, including concerts, lectures and educational demos."

"We are thrilled that Chautauqua is included in *USA Today's* contest among this amazing class of nominees, and so proud of the crucial cultural and economic role Chautauqua Institution plays in our home town and region," said Michael E. Hill, president of Chautauqua Institution. "This is a critical moment for our world to be supportive of cultural communities and institutions, and we thank *USA Today* for shining a spotlight on these amazing places, all of which we hope will soon be teeming again with cultural activity and culture-hungry patrons."

Chautauqua previously was named by Smithsonian magazine named as the No. 1 "Best Small Town to Visit in 2014" in the cover story of its April 2014 issue, which preceded a lengthy feature later that summer on the front page of *The New York Times'* Travel section. In January 2011, the hourlong documentary "Chautauqua: An American Narrative" premiered on national PBS stations, and in 2014, WQED-TV, the Pittsburgh PBS member station WQED premiered "Chautauqua: Charting a Life in the Arts," an hourlong documentary following four students of the Institution's Schools of Performing and Visual Arts.



## Without Journalist, We Will Fail



Contributing Writer

**Judy Patrick**

Vice President for Editorial Content,  
New York Press Association

Within the journalism community, there's outrage over the assaults our fellow journalists have endured covering the unrest in America sparked by the death of a black man, George Floyd, in police custody in Minneapolis.

We recognize that those reporters are bearing witness to the events unfolding before them. They are there to hold those in power accountable for their actions. Attacks on journalism diminish the people's right to the truth about what government is doing in their name. This is serious and needs to be addressed.

But let's be frank. Protesters, business owners and police officers are being attacked as well. There's plenty of violence to go around, especially when night falls.

America's outrage is focused, as it should be, on the racial injustices that permeate our society. To seriously address these fundamental problems, demonstrations and protests need to be followed by lots of dialogue, education, research and real change.

Yet to be successful, the sun must shine on that process. We need to build understanding and consensus, and for that we will need journalists every step of the way. Without them, we will fail.

The ongoing attacks on journalists in America, especially by police, is truly unprecedented. To be sure, journalists in many other countries face far more adversity. But this is America, the leader of the free world, where the free press is one of our fundamental values and sets the standard.

Covering protests, especially chaotic ones, has always been tough. Reporters are used to getting jostled, taunted and sometimes threatened with arrest. And while the level of aggression has been

increasing in the last decade, the number of attacks of the past few days are far beyond anything we have ever seen before.

The U.S. Press Freedom Tracker, run by the Freedom of the Press Foundation and the Committee to Protect Journalists, typically investigates 100 to 150 incidents of attacks on U.S. journalists a year. On Monday, the group was investigating more than 100 incidents from the first three days of the current protests alone.

Journalists don't like becoming part of the story. It's a distraction from the central story, which in this case is the unprecedented display of national outrage sparked by systemic racial discrimination.

But it is because the central story is so important that these shameful attacks must be called out and denounced. Other countries may be able to control and limit their press by intimidation and violence but that can't be allowed to happen here in America.

Journalists are getting pushed and shoved, shot by rubber bullets and pepper balls, assaulted with pepper spray and tear gas, punched, slapped, detained and arrested. Some of this is happening live on air, before our eyes.

The danger can come from either direction. Some protesters are targeting journalists, hurling rocks and other debris at them, knocking them down, beating them and setting their vehicles on fire.

Why this is happening should be no big surprise. Since taking office, President Trump has put a big fat "enemy of the people" stamp on every journalist's forehead. He affirmed it with a tweet at the height of the protests this past weekend. He's done more than give the attackers license to act; he's emboldened them.

This is about far more than journalists' personal safety. This is about democracy. This is about the public's right to know. This is about an institution that, despite its lapses, strives to help us build a better society.

Judy Patrick is Vice President for Editorial Content with the New York Press Association. She can be reached at [judy@nynewspapers.com](mailto:judy@nynewspapers.com).

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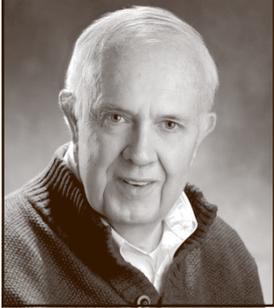
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**Words of Wisdom with Walt Pickut**

**WEEDING OR FEEDING?**



*Contributing Editor*  
**Walt Pickut**

✓ The common thistle that grows along roadsides and in weedy patches, sometimes as tall as a farmer, can be more than a weed. The best varieties of this “cardoos” have been popular since the ancient Greeks and Romans celebrated it. I hope more than a few of us still remember Jim Roselle’s famous *fried cardoos sandwiches*.

✓ Passionflowers are the Cinderella’s of the roadside weeds because of their beautiful flowers, but the passionflowers fruit is actually considered a delicacy by some.

✓ And how about the invasive Japanese Knotweed? It looks like green and red bamboo and can take over a yard and garden in a single season. Fortunately, it’s also delicious. It tastes a lot like rhubarb when young and eaten raw, and a bit like asparagus when cooked.

So, never be shy about trying something new that a farmer grows for you. It’s not a weed just because you never tried it, but even if it is, it just might be delicious.

That’s why this week the Jamestown Gazette is celebrating our local Farmers and Jamestown’s Farmers Market. It’s wonderful to recall that the very best of fresh produce has been hand-tended, picked at the peak of freshness, and delivered while it’s still warm from the sun and packed with the freshest nutrients from nearby, fertile farmland.

Farmers’ Markets are the ultimate in communities caring for each other. Meet the amazing folks who grow what feeds us. That experience might even be the second-best part of shopping this week at the downtown Farmers Market.

But this week, your Jamestown Gazette also brings our readers a more sobering topic worth all of our time to consider. This is food for thought that reaches far beyond our Farmers Market.

The Jamestown Gazette is a member of the *New York Press Association*. We are a proud supporter of every American’s right and responsibility to know about what is happening not only locally, but nationally, when it effects our local communities.

But that can only be accomplished by a Free Press, a press both free and responsible to accurately, fairly, and intelligently report the news.

Thomas Jefferson, one of the founders of the United States of America, and America’s third president, wrote:

“Our liberty depends on the freedom of the press, and that cannot be limited without being lost...Were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without a government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter.”

In that spirit, please read the message that accompanies this editorial, beside it on this page.

As always, enjoy the read, and especially this week, please give it your most careful consideration.

**Walt Pickut**

**Jamestown Gazette**  
The People’s Paper.

Publisher..... Stacey Hannon  
 Contributing Editor.....Walt Pickut  
 Community Writer.....Joni Blackman  
 Community Writer..... Nathan Ditonto  
 Graphic Designer / Layout .....April Colburn  
 Social Media.....Shavonne Kruszynski

Circulation ..... Judy Crandall  
 Circulation .....Donald Crandall  
 Circulation ..... Matt Emmerling

**CONTRIBUTING WRITERS**  
 Janet Wahlberg.....Finding Your Family  
 Jeffrey Barkstrom / Jennifer Merchant....Natural Health  
 Joan Lindquist.....Remembering Brooklyn Square  
 Pastor Scott Hannon..... Faith Matters  
 Pastor Shawn Hannon..... Faith Matters  
 Steve Sorensen.....The Everyday Hunter  
 Vicki McGraw.....Join Me in the Kitchen

**LOCATION**  
 1 W. 4th St.  
 Jamestown, NY 14701

**MAILING ADDRESS**  
 PO Box 92  
 Jamestown, NY 14702

**OFFICE:** 716-484-7930  
**FAX:** 716-338-1599

**CONTACT US...**  
**News** — news@jamestowngazette.com  
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### May 27

William "Michael" Arnold, 60, of Jamestown  
*Powers, Present, and Sixby Funeral Home*  
Ramona Mae Johnson Gustafson, 89 of  
Ashville  
*Falconer Funeral Home*

### May 28

Judith Ann "Judy" Hagberg, 73, of  
Jamestown  
*Lind Funeral Home*  
Ralph L. Johnson, 81, of Kennedy  
*Falconer Funeral Home*  
Jorge I Ocasio, 46 of Jamestown  
*Hubert Funeral Home*  
Paula N. Parson, 69, of Panama  
*Lind Funeral Home*  
Brenda Jean Rockwell, 56, of Sheffield  
*Donald E Lewis Funeral Home*

### May 29

Louise A. Hair, 79, of Frewsburg  
*Peterson Funeral Home*  
Janet L. Hodges, 71 of Celoron  
*Hubert Funeral Home*  
Emory B. Holmquist, 91, of Falconer  
*Falconer Funeral Home*  
Ruth Rachel Serrano, 88, of Jamestown  
*Lind Funeral Home*

### May 30

Mary H. Shaffer, 87, of Warren  
*Peterson-Blick Funeral Home*

### May 31

Linda Rose Porter, 72, of Warren  
*Peterson-Blick Funeral Home*

### June 1

Beverly Dietrich, 79, of Warren  
*Peterson Blick Funeral Home*  
Mary E. McFarland, 85, of Warren  
*Peterson-Blick Funeral Home*  
Carl J. Raineir, 94, of Jamestown  
*Lind Funeral Home*  
Linde Rae Spackman, 39, of Warren  
*Donald E Lewis Funeral Home*

### June 2

Daniel E. Gustafson, 73, of Jamestown  
*Lind Funeral Home*

# Faith Matters

## What?! Devotions



Contributing Writer

### Rev. Dr. Scott D. Hannon

St. John Lutheran Church, Amherst, NY

My children ask a lot of questions. A lot. They ask *why*. They ask *where*. They ask *who*. They ask *when*. They ask *how come*. And more than anything else they like to ask: *What?! What?! What?!*

Their favorite time to ask questions is when we're on the road. Trapped in their car seats, my kids immediately become little detectives. With nothing to do but think about and look out at the world around them they become exceedingly inquisitive. They ask both simple and existential questions. They inquire about the mundane and the magnificent. They ask questions that are fun to answer, difficult to respond to and – admittedly – tricky as all get out to address. In fact, more often than not, on the ride home from school I am stumped and tripped up by the questions of my 5 and 8 year old daughters.

I got to thinking about my kids and their questions when I read the gospel lesson assigned for Sunday. Jesus is on the road with his disciples and he's prepping them for the things to come (namely, his suffering, death and resurrection), and scripture says, "But they did not understand what he was saying **and were afraid to ask him.**" Mark 9:32

I resonated with the disciples' response far more than the inquisitive nature of my children.

I immediately knew what they were feeling, thinking, doubting and discovering.

*Don't admit you're lost*, Peter must have thought.

*Your question is stupid*, I'm sure John and James told each other.

*They all understand and you're the only one who doesn't*, Thomas must have feared.

*Play smart*, Andrew coached himself.

*Keep your questions to yourself*, they collectively agreed.

See, at some point on the road to adulthood many of us check our inquisitive nature and adopt a spirit of "know-it-all-ness." We don't ask questions for fear that we might look dumb. We keep our questions in so people don't realize we don't have it all figured out. Asking questions is viewed as a sign of weakness. And, Lord knows, we hate to show anything less than perfection to the world around us.

It was true of disciples then and it is true of disciples now.

In fact, I suspect that many people struggle with church these days because they have questions and don't know how to ask them. I've heard people lament that congregational life often becomes a *test time* for what we know, rather than study time to learn what we don't. What this gospel lesson teaches us is that even Jesus' closest disciples (those who witnessed firsthand and journeyed down the road with him) struggled to grasp the meaning and message. They had questions. (So maybe it is okay that we do too.)

In this gospel lesson, when Jesus and his disciples reached their destination he asked them

what they were talking about on the road. Once again, they were silent. (This time because they were fighting over who was greatest – a decidedly unchristian topic.) And so, Jesus does an odd thing. He takes a little kid, wraps his arms around her, and says, "This is who is welcome in my kingdom." Mark 9:37

Jesus exhorts his disciples then and now to be like kids on the road. To look out at the world around us and admit we have things to learn, things to discover and grow into. The pairing of grown-up disciples who are afraid to ask questions with a little kid who must have been inquisitive cannot be unintentional. Rather, what the gospel author and Jesus want to teach us is that our Christian formation starts with a simple understanding that we have things to learn and there are questions that need to be asked.

*Be like a little child*, is Jesus' advice (Matthew 18:3). Ask, listen, consider, ask a follow-up, and grow. I pray for a church that is no longer filled with grownups who squabble over who is the greatest and instead become a school where the young and old mature in faith.

I confess that I don't have all the answers to my kids questions (and I can't answer all of yours), but I dream of a church that becomes a place where we simply sit and wonder: *What?!*

In the Way,  
**PSDH**

*For more inspiration and insights from Pastor Scott and Pastor Shawn's past columns, please visit [www.jamestowngazette.com](http://www.jamestowngazette.com) and click on the Faith Matters page. The Jamestown Gazette is proud to present our county's most creative and original writers for your enjoyment and enlightenment.*



Josie

## Chautauqua County Humane Society Pets of the Week

Josie is an active girl who loves to run! I have lots of energy! She would do best in a home without kids 6 and over. We should chat if you have any cats. She recently had surgery to repair a torn ACL in my left hind leg. Now I'm feeling much better and my activity shows it! Fill out the online adoption application today at [Chqhumane.org](http://Chqhumane.org) to meet Josie. Shelter No. RR179.

Meet Snow, He is really a lovable cat but just a little shy at first. He is looking for a not so busy household with no dogs. Other cats are fine, he will adjust once we get to know each other. Fill out the online adoption application today at [Chqhumane.org](http://Chqhumane.org) to meet Snow. Shelter No. RR179



Snow

# Register Now for Audubon Summer Day Camps



Submitted Photo

Audubon Community Nature Center is now accepting registrations for its Summer Day Camps. Designed for children in pre-K through grade 9, camps run four days a week with different ages on different weeks. These campers are working together to build a fort, not realizing that they are learning engineering, physics, teamwork, and problem solving at the same time.

Article Contributed by  
**Audubon Community Nature Center (ACNC)**

With New York State's announcement that day camps can open in late June, Audubon Community Nature Center (ACNC) Summer Day Camps are filling up quickly.

Three or four different camps are scheduled most weeks from June 30 through August 21, and scholarships are readily available.

With the impact of COVID-19 on children and their families, it is more important than ever to give kids a safe, positive outdoor experience. Parents also need to know that their child is safe while engaging in familiar experiences and traditions or enjoying their first real nature opportunity.

ACNC's COVID-19 Safety Plan is based on recommendations from the CDC, New York State, and the American Camp Association. It involves increased sanitizing schedules, group-specific restrooms and materials, child-specific craft supplies and discovery tools, wellness checks, staggered drop-off and pick-up times, and preventing mixing of groups and supplies.

As many activities as possible will take place outdoors, and Audubon

will employ the use of both physical distancing and face coverings. After registering for a camp, parents will receive an email two weeks prior with more specific information and what-to-expect sheets to share with their child(ren). If ACNC must cancel any camp due to COVID-19, they will give full refunds.

Summer Day Camp engages children with the outdoors, captivating their interest and inspiring them to connect with the natural world. Audubon achieves this by providing campers with time for free play, outdoor adventures, interactive nature-based lessons, and discovery-based activities.

Day Camp is designed for children in pre-K through grade 9 to get out and explore the natural world. Camps run four days a week for eight weeks. Different age breakdowns occur on different weeks.

Again this year, ACNC is offering early pre-camps and later post-camps for campers. This extends the camp day with activities and adventures and gives adults more flexibility in their schedule.

For details and to register, call (716) 569-2345, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday or 12-4 p.m. Saturday, or visit [AudubonCNC.org/DayCamp](http://AudubonCNC.org/DayCamp).

# Games & Puzzles

## SUDOKU

Edited by Margie E. Burke

Difficulty: Medium

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**HOW TO SOLVE:**  
Each row must contain the numbers 1 to 9; each column must contain the numbers 1 to 9; and each set of 3 by 3 boxes must contain the numbers 1 to 9.

**Solutions on Page 11**

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## The Weekly Crossword

by Margie E. Burke

### ACROSS

- 1 Garden party?
- 5 Unfair treatment, with "the"
- 10 Lily plant
- 14 Soft drink choice
- 15 Cold-weather drink
- 16 Contend with
- 17 Skipper's spot
- 18 2006 animated film with a bear named Boog
- 20 Recluse
- 22 Like a job with no future
- 23 Wander (about)
- 24 Dissect, in a way
- 25 Kind of heel
- 29 Thompson of "Sense and Sensibility"
- 32 Historic time
- 33 Perth natives, e.g.
- 37 Ladder step
- 39 Conductor's wand
- 40 Mythological ship
- 41 Gas pedal
- 44 Suffix with "ideal"
- 45 Bingo's cousin
- 46 Produce
- 48 Use a divining rod
- 51 Apprehend
- 52 Like some vegetables
- 55 Quiet place
- 59 Grimm specialty
- 61 One of the Muppets
- 62 Mattress option
- 63 Despicable sort

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62							63							64	
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- 64 Unappetizing food
- 65 Gin flavor
- 66 Intoxicating
- 67 Get rid of
- 10 The scholarly world
- 11 Jack's love in "Titanic"
- 12 In the know about
- 13 Patch up
- 19 Painter's prop
- 21 Noodle concoction?
- 24 Thick stew
- 25 "Will be", in a Doris Day song
- 26 Highway hauler
- 27 IV part
- 28 Peter, e.g.
- 30 "Coyote Ugly" actress
- 31 Uneasy state
- 34 Learning style
- 35 Auth. unknown
- 36 Vague amount
- 38 French policeman
- 42 Off one's rocker
- 43 Monthly expense, for some
- 47 Least cooked
- 49 Broom Hilda, e.g.
- 50 Close call
- 52 Wipes out, mob-style
- 53 Staircase part
- 54 Copter's forerunner
- 55 Swamp thing
- 56 Catch a glimpse
- 57 Tori who sang "A Sorta Fairytale"
- 58 Motown Four
- 60 Grazing locale



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## A Special Message from the Robert H. Jackson Center

Article Contributed by  
**Robert H. Jackson Center**

The Robert H. Jackson Center envisions a global society where the universal principles of equality, fairness and justice prevail. Those principles have been tested significantly for decades, coming to a head... again...in these last weeks. We are angered by and mourn for the most recent in a long line of those for whom equality, fairness and justice have not only not prevailed, but have utterly failed. We say their names – Ahmaud Arbery, Breonna Taylor, George Floyd - because names have power.

To quote Justice Jackson, “I cannot deny that racial ill-will and intolerance exist in America, but I do deny that they are American.” Those who are protesting have been mired in systems that have repeatedly failed them – failed to recognize the inequalities, failed to acknowledge the impact, and failed to correct the underlying conditions.

A society grounded in the rule of law is also a society where the systems that support it must be fair and just. The discontented have the right, in truth have the duty, to openly voice their dissent, and the contented have the obligation to listen and respond, by word and just action, to that dissent. Violence is not the

answer; ‘this concept of liberty has no tolerance of any form of lawlessness,’ because ‘an attack on any member is an attack on the peace of all.’

Black lives matter. Black experiences matter. We have more work to do. On the front of the United States Supreme Court building, four words are inscribed: EQUAL JUSTICE UNDER LAW. That is the ideal – one that each and every one of us should be able to support and for which we should never – we can never – stop fighting.

At the Jackson Center, we are committed to elevating and amplifying the voices that fight for the marginalized, speak truth to power, lead by example, and work to correct abuses of power, internationally and domestically. We advance the legacy of Robert H. Jackson through our dedication to inspire, educate and encourage public discussions regarding justice and law. This year, our programming explores “The Other – Through Your Eyes” to open a window into another person’s experiences to foster understanding, even where agreement is not possible. We always will be a home for these conversations, but we know we can do more. Join the conversation. Hold us accountable. Do more with us.

## CLA's Boat Steward Program Enters its Fifth Year

### Stated Funded Program will be fully Staffed this Summer



Submitted Photo

Article Contributed by  
**Chautauqua Lake Association, Inc.**

The Chautauqua Lake Association is tasked with providing efficient and effective maintenance services for all Chautauqua Lake users. Part of that is to provide educational services to the community about the ecosystem and environmental lake management practices.

This summer marks the fifth straight year that the CLA’s Boat Steward Program has helped educate the public on spread prevention. Funded through a NYS grant, the Steward program hopes to be fully staffed this week. The intention of the program is to educate boaters and prevent the spread of unwanted aquatic invasive species throughout New York state. There are stewards at seven public boat launches on Chautauqua Lake, as well as in Cassadaga, Barcelona, and the Dunkirk harbor.

“The very first thing a steward does is visually inspect your boat and trailer, then enter what kind of boat you have and what state you’re from,” said Heather Nolan-Caskey, supervisor of the program. “The stewards check fishing versus recreation boats, and whether you’re launching or retrieving.”

This database maps out the frequent routes boaters use in order to prevent an invasive species from being passed from one waterway to another. Many waterways in New York state not only have stewards, but require every boat to be washed before their visit. “We use a database that is statewide for spread prevention measures,” said Nolan-Caskey. “It helps us see what activity the boaters are doing. It helps us to see the pattern across the state.”

Before the 2016 grant from NYS, boat launches weren’t really monitoring on this level. In 2016,

the state awarded over \$2M in grants from the EPA throughout the state. The CLA received \$100,000 for this 3-year program, and in 2019 the CLA was re-awarded this grant.

Gov. Andrew Cuomo stated in his address when awarding these EPA grants, “New York state is home to unparalleled natural beauty and we must do everything we can to protect it from invasive aquatic predators. This money will help safeguard lakes and rivers in every corner of this state, protect local ecosystems, and ensure that visitors can experience New York’s natural beauty and wonders for years to come.”

“This program is purely educational,” said Nolan-Caskey. “You have the right to refuse the survey. The goal is to educate the public so that they will be doing this on their own without the stewards. Chautauqua Lake has invasives, as does Cassadaga and Lake Erie. There are some things in nearby waterways – Pennsylvania, Tonawanda Creek – that are highly aggressive and we don’t want to bring them back to this area. We should do everything we can to keep our waters safe.”

In the first three years of the program from 2016-2018, stewards saw 15,242 boats: 60 percent of which were fishing boats, 38 percent recreational, and 2 percent other. In 2019 alone, stewards saw 9,897 watercraft and educated 19,801 boaters. According to NYS law, any boat or trailer found on a public road with weeds on it is punishable by fines up to \$500.

“The lake is the asset of our community. It’s the reason we have visitors here. It’s the reason most of us locals live here,” Nolan-Caskey said. “I think we should be doing everything we can to keep it as nice as we can.”

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# Harry the Hygiene Hound Children's Scavenger Hunt



Submitted Photos

Left to Right: Eddie Sundquist, Mayor of Jamestown; Randy Holcomb, Mayor of Lakewood; Bella and Sofia Goshgarian, Grand Prize Winners; Rebecca Rosen, Producer and Coordinator; Gary Peters, Graphic Artist; Sergeant Daniel Kell, Honor Guard Master; Robert Straight, Honor Guard - Vietnam Veterans of America.

Article Contributed by

## Harry the Hygiene Hound Children's Scavenger Hunt

### Participating Businesses, Churches, Schools and Hospitals:

- Chautauqua County Executive Office
- UPMC Chautauqua Hospital
- Reg Lenna Civic Center
- National Comedy Center
- Northwestern Ice Arena
- CVS Drugstore
- Walgreen's Drugstore
- Lamar Bill Board Company (5 locations)
- Arby's Restaurants
- McDonald's
- Wendy's
- Tim Hortons
- Fifties Grill
- KFC
- Shawbucks
- Johnnie's Lunch Restaurant
- Honest John's Restaurant
- Community Bank
- Lakeshore Savings Bank
- Evan's Liquor Store
- Jamestown Auto Center
- Kwik Fill Gas Stations-
- First Lutheran Church
- Kidder Memorial Church
- Bethel Baptist Church
- Salvation Army Jamestown
- Jamestown Area Community FCU
- Cricket/Foote Ave
- Double Tree Hotel
- Federal Credit Union- Jamestown
- Chautauqua Mall
- Dipson Lakewood Cinema
- Jamestown Public Schools
- Southwestern Central School
- Chautauqua Signs
- Jon Elder Photography
- Vietnam Veterans of America



Grand Prize Winners:  
Bella and Sofia Goshgarian

### Businesses that Donated Prizes for the Harry the Hygiene Scavenger Hunt:

- Tim Horton's
- McDonald's
- Arby's
- Fifties Grill
- KFC
- Taco Bell
- Honest John's
- Johnnie's Lunch

### Winners of the Harry the Hygiene Hound Children's Scavenger Hunt:

- Grand Prize Winner: Bella Goshgarian
- Runner Up Winners: John Strassel
- Mia Raj
- Parker Liffner
- Serenity Clark
- Colton Marci
- Ariana Silakowski

# The Resource Center's Jamestown Dental Office Resuming full Operations Monday



Submitted Photo

Dr. Jeanne Yang, left, and dental assistant Ishmally Zambrana Torres display some of the personal protective equipment being worn by staff at The Resource Center's Jamestown Dental Clinic.

Article Contributed by

## The Resource Center

The Resource Center's Jamestown Dental Office will resume offering complete dental services Monday, June 8.

At the direction of New York State and the American Dental Association, the office had been open only for emergencies and telehealth appointments since mid-March because of the pandemic. During the shutdown, staff have been making preparations in order to be able to operate safely once the practice reopened. Steps taken to ensure the safety of patients and staff include enhanced air filtration; placement of plastic barriers between each room; limited seating in the waiting room; and development of a plan to sanitize all areas in each treatment room after every patient visit. Patients will continue to be screened for COVID-19 upon entering the building.

All dental employees underwent two days of training this week on ADA and Centers of Disease Control and Prevention guidelines.

The dental office, located within TRC Community Health Center at 890 East Second Street, will be open Mondays through Thursdays. New patients are being accepted. For people who are not able to come to the office for assessment and treatment, telehealth appointments will continue to be provided.

The Resource Center has been providing dental services to the community for more than 25 years. TRC Dental offers complete dental care, including state-of-the-art equipment, digital x-rays and electronic dental records, and the practice has an assistive lift for patients with physical limitations. TRC Dental is able to bill most insurances.

For the time being, The Resource Center's Dunkirk dental office will remain closed. North County residents are welcome to come to the Jamestown Office.

For more information or to schedule an appointment, phone 661-1447.

## St. Luke's & 1<sup>st</sup> Presbyterian Churches Sell Community Cookbook



First Presbyterian Church

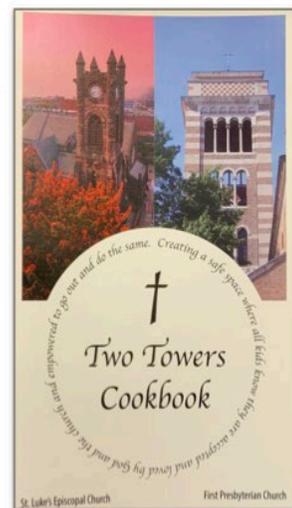
Over 250 recipes contributed by two congregations for appetizers, beverages, soups, salads, main dishes, breads, desserts, and more!

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### Farmers Market

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE



Submitted Photo

Peaches from area farm Hidden Valley Farms.

closing, and delays in delivery routes present.

Farmers and producers that participate in local markets live and work within the communities they serve. They travel, sometimes less than 10 miles, from their farms to markets, bringing with them produce that is more fresh than any other, meats that are sustainably raised, and unique valued added products that may have disappeared from grocery store shelves.

Perhaps due to the need to find alternative food sources local food businesses and farms have seen a drastic increase in business, and adapted to the challenges posed. Anneliese Bruegel, manager of the Fredonia Farmers Market shares the impact of shopping local has had on their market "The Fredonia Farmers' Market runs year round, so while other markets have had months to prepare, we really had to adapt quickly to all the changes when NY PAUSE came into effect. But we were adamant that providing fresh, local foods to our community was essential. And the support that we've received from our community

for our vendors and local farms has been incredible. We are very grateful and appreciate of the support we've received from our community."

St. Luke's also recognizes the incredible support the community and local foundations, such as the Western NY Foundation and the United Way, who have helped fund needed supplies needed by both the public and mobile markets. Cornell Cooperative Extension of Chautauqua helped distribute NYS manufactured hand sanitizer and masks to markets and agriculture business due to the unexpected hit to budgets not prepared to fund PPE. As Carlson states, "We are proud to be a part of this community that has risen to the challenge."

The Jamestown Public Market opens June 13, on Cherry Street, in Downtown Jamestown, from 10 am to 2 pm. Customers are asked to follow all NYS recommendations for social distancing. For more information on area markets, their offerings and hours, visit FreshLocalWNY.org

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# June is Dairy Month

## Cornell Cooperative Extension Specialists Share Information about Dairy in Southwest NY

Article Contributed by

### Cornell Cooperative Extension



Submitted Photo

Cornell Cooperative Extension Specialist, Alycia Drwencke, shares information about the dairy industry in Southwest New York.

The Southwest New York Dairy, Livestock, and Field Crops Program is excited to celebrate June Dairy Month by sharing information about the economic importance and conscientious management of dairy farms in the region. There are over 680 dairy farms in the Southwest New York Region, encompassing Erie, Chautauqua, Cattaraugus, Allegany, and Steuben counties. Those farms care for 75,000 dairy cows that produce enough milk to meet the dietary needs of more than 2 million people every day. This milk travels from the farm to local facilities where it is bottled into milk for schools and stores; made into blocks and slices of cheese; and cultured for products like yogurt and buttermilk.

Dairy farming in the Southwest New York Region provides many economic benefits for the area. Studies show that for every \$1 a farmer receives, \$2.29 is generated in the local community. Farming remains inherently local – the store where feed for the animals is purchased is a short drive away, the tractor repair business is down the road, and the veterinarian the farm uses is close enough to answer calls within a short time. A 100 cow dairy farm could have as much as a \$2.78 million dollar economic effect in the region and create 29 direct and indirect jobs. If we look at an average 100 cow dairy farm, they will need around 2.5 employees. These employees will include family partners and paid employees that could be full or part time. However, these are just people employed at the farm – dairy farms utilize the services of many others, including veterinarians, nutritionists, milk haulers, hoof trimmers, consultants, and many more. So, although that specific business might only have 2.5

people on their payroll, there are many hands at work on the farm.

Farmers and employees provide care to cows every day of the year, regardless of holidays, cold weather, or other challenges. Some routine tasks must be performed every day, even multiple times per day, while others are performed weekly, or seasonally. Animal care tasks that occur every day include cleaning and checking the health of cows. Multiple times per day the cows are provided fresh feed and water. The feed that is given to cows is carefully balanced to provide the nutrients cows need.

Cows are typically milked 2 – 3 times per day. As cows are milked, a careful procedure is followed to promote the best health and care for the cow, while also keeping the milk that is produced safe, clean, and wholesome. The equipment that is used to milk cows is cleaned between each use. Routinely, farms will also add more soft bedding for the cows to lay down on. Laying down on a comfortable spot is an important part of a cow's day, as she will choose to spend 11-14 hours

per day resting. In addition, farmers provide shade, fans, and sprinklers during warm weather to help keep their cows cool. These are just a few of the things farms provide to the cows routinely.

Farmers work each day to provide the best care possible for their cows to keep them healthy and comfortable. Cows that are more comfortable produce more milk which is beneficial for the farmers, and consumers who enjoy dairy products. Producing a safe, wholesome product for consumers to enjoy, while providing cows the best care, is the top priority of the dairy industry. If you would like to celebrate June Dairy Month, grab your favorite dairy product and enjoy it with your friends and family!

For more information about dairy production and marketing in the Southwest New York region, contact Alycia Drwencke, Dairy Management Specialist, at 517-416-0386 or amd453@cornell.edu.

Cornell Cooperative Extension's Southwest New York Dairy, Livestock,

and Field Crops Program specialists are here to help provide research-based resources and support during this challenging time. Their team of four specialists includes Katelyn Walley-Stoll, Farm Business Management (716-640-0522 or kaw249@cornell.edu); Joshua Putman, Field Crops (716-490-5572 or jap472@cornell.edu); Alycia Drwencke, Dairy Management (517-416-0386 or amd453@cornell.edu); and Amy Barkley, Livestock Management (716-640-0844 or amb544@cornell.edu). While specialists are working remotely at this time, they are still offering consultations via phone, text, email, videoconferencing, and mail. They are also providing weekly updates with timely resources and connections via email and hardcopy and virtual programming. For more information, or to be added to their notification list, contact Katelyn Walley-Stoll, Team Leader, at 716-640-0522, kaw249@cornell.edu or visit their website swnydlfc.cornell.edu.

The Southwest New York Dairy, Livestock, and Field Crops Program is the newest Cornell Cooperative Extension regional program and covers Allegany, Cattaraugus, Chautauqua, Erie, and Steuben Counties. The Southwest New York Dairy, Livestock, and Field Crops regional specialists work with Cornell faculty and Extension educators to address the issues that influence the agricultural industry in New York by offering educational programming and research based information to agricultural producers, growers, and agribusinesses in the Southwestern New York Region. Cornell Cooperative Extension is an employer and educator recognized for valuing AA/EEO, Protected Veterans, and Individuals with Disabilities and provides equal program and employment opportunities.

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## Farm Trivia

1. How are cows like snowflakes?
2. What the only vegetable or fruit that is only sold fresh?
3. What is the most widely eaten meat worldwide?
4. What are the only two perennial vegetables?
5. What was the longest recorded flight of a chicken?
6. How much milk will the average dairy cow produce daily?
7. What fruit has its seeds on the outside?
8. How many miles of yarn can one pound of wool make?
9. What bean is an important ingredient in crayons
10. How heavy was the heaviest turkey ever raised?

1. No two have exactly the same pattern of spots. 2. Lettuce 3. Pork 4. asparagus & rhubarb 5. 13 seconds 6. 7 gallons 7. Strawberries 8. 10 miles 9. Soybeans 10. 86 lbs

# YMCA Camp Onyahsa Announces Expanded Summer Child Care Camps & Family Retreats

Article Contributed by  
**YMCA Camp Onyahsa**

## Summer Child Care on Chautauqua Lake



Submitted Photo

Campers at Onyahsa during the Summer of 2019.

YMCA Camp Onyahsa, on northern Chautauqua Lake, will respond to rising community needs for safe, healthy, and quality child care with expanded day camps for area youth ages 5-12 beginning June 29th. For this program, campers will be divided into three non-intersecting camps of no more than fifteen campers based on age. Each day camp will be further divided into three groups of five youth to ensure social-distancing and a high level of supervision. Strict health protocols will be in effect throughout the program. Due to the Covid-19 crisis, no overnight youth camps will be available this summer.

The day campers will take advantage of Onyahsa's wide-open space to enjoy the Great Outdoors. Camper drop-off will begin at 7:30am and pick-up will continue until 6:00pm to assist working parents from throughout the County. In the meantime, children will enjoy boating, swimming, crafts, Nature, Challenge, archery, Adventure hiking, athletics, informal academics (to bolster summer learning) and more. A hot, nutritious breakfast and lunch will be provided daily, and a rest period will follow lunch at the site's central County location.

Weekly tiered tuition and scholarships will be offered based on family circumstances and local residence.

### Family Weekend Retreats All Summer

On weekends, the Camp will offer families the opportunity to "de-

quarantine" outside of the home beginning June 20th. Family households of up to six members will experience the fun of Camp's traditional activities with the Onyahsa staff for four, eight, sixteen, 24, or 28 hours of activities. The maximum enrollment will be three, non-intersecting, households. Strict health protocols will apply to all participants.

Activity blocks begin at 8:30am, 1:30pm, and 6:30pm. Households will rotate through the six traditional Onyahsa activities; boating, swimming/beach, arts/crafts, Nature/hike, Challenge course, and athletics/outdoor recreation. To provide more variety and a lower cost, no food service will be provided; families may bring their own food, have meals delivered from nearby restaurants, or dine out. Guests staying overnight will have use of a small refrigerator, microwave, and outdoor grill.

Evenings will offer less structure; family-led outdoor recreation and an outdoor campfire. Enjoy a break from quarantine, get outside, and have fun the way Onyahsa's kids

have for over 122 years from 7:00pm – 11:00pm. For overnight guests, 7:00pm – 8:00am, bedding will be provided. All cabins are equipped with their own bathrooms and will be disinfected between each household's stay. Cost ranges from \$50/block to \$100/block and \$100/overnight accommodations.

### Family Lakefront Cabin All Summer

In addition, the YMCA Camp will offer daily rental of its Lakefront Family Cottage beginning June 20th. This facility is equipped with a full kitchen, two bathrooms, an outdoor charcoal grill, sleeping space for up to six people (no visitors permitted) and a beautiful view of Lake Chautauqua. Families may use program areas when they are not utilized by registered campers and may enjoy the waterfront with permission of the certified aquatic staff. As a rental, food service is not included. Camp will provide bedding and strict health protocols will apply.

Cost: \$125/night (24 hours) Tuesdays-Thursdays, and \$200/

night Fridays-Sundays. Contact the office for scheduling.

### Beyond Summer

New for Fall and Winter, the Camp plans to offer Youth Weekends every first and third weekend of the month, from Saturday am through Sunday afternoons. The second weekend of each month will offer Family Camps. Meals, bedding, and organized activities are included for both programs. Group Rentals will be available every other weekend of the month for large groups that wish to conduct their own activities and meal service. Onyahsa is a great spot for families to de-quarantine, hold postponed graduation parties, weddings, memorial services, family reunions or for group and organization programs through the Fall and Winter.

Finally, winterized cabin and/or site rentals without programming will be available for day and overnight use from late August into 2021.

For more information, consult the YMCA Camp Onyahsa website: [www.onyahsa.org](http://www.onyahsa.org)

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A	D	A	M	S	H	A	F	T	A	R	U	M		
C	O	L	A	C	O	C	O	A	C	O	P	E		
H	E	L	M	O	P	E	N	S	E	A	S	O	N	
E	R	E	M	I	T	E	D	E	A	D	E	N	D	
	G	A	D		P	A	R	S	E					
S	T	I	L	E	T	T	O		E	M	M	A		
E	R	A		A	U	S	T	R	A	L	I	A	N	S
R	U	N	G		B	A	T	O	N		A	R	G	O
A	C	C	E	L	E	R	A	T	O	R		I	S	M
K	E	N	O		G	E	N	E	R	A	T	E		
		D	O	W	S	E		N	A	B				
O	R	G	A	N	I	C		R	E	T	R	E	A	T
F	A	I	R	Y	T	A	L	E	S		E	L	M	O
F	I	R	M		C	R	E	E	P		S	L	O	P
S	L	O	E		H	E	A	D	Y		T	O	S	S

**Solution to Sudoku:**

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

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# Fredonia Creates 'Dialogues on Diversity' Programming

Article Contributed by  
State University of New York  
at Fredonia

State University of New York at Fredonia Interim President Dennis Hefner announced a series of regular programming to drive positive and impactful communication about race issues.

"Over the past few days, I have heard from a number of students expressing concern about the current state of racial injustice in this country and their hopes for the future," Dr. Hefner said in an email to campus. "Some wrote about how they are routinely treated negatively because of the color of their skin. The anger and frustration they feel is genuine, and the stories they tell are compelling. The campus needs a systematic way to ensure these stories are told, and direct the current outrage toward action that will make a positive difference on campus and beyond."

Dr. Hefner authorized Dr. Sandra Liggins, Interim Chief Diversity Officer, to organize the regular series of campus-wide programs, called "Dialogues on Diversity." The goals of these regular sessions will be:

- to initially provide a venue for discussing and evaluating the systemic roots highlighted by the recent tragedies,
- to provide factual information on the social and economic inequities caused by racism, and,
- once armed with this knowledge, to identify ways for people on the campus to begin addressing the inequities.

Programs will be a mixture of panel discussions, faculty presentations, audience discussions, visits by state and national politicians, and outside presenters. Dr. Liggins

will be reaching out to seek input and assistance as the details of the series is developed.

"This program, coupled with other initiatives that are likely to arise, will help focus our energies to support former President Obama's call to begin turning the anger and passion people are feeling into actions that will create positive and lasting change," Dr. Hefner said. "Education can be a powerful tool. We need to utilize our educational resources toward making this a better country for everyone."

Interim Chief Diversity Officer and Title IX Coordinator Liggins offered this message to the Fredonia campus:

"Over the past few months, the annual recitation of the names of high school and college graduates has been replaced, first by the solemn roll call of the over 100,000 victims of COVID-19 and then by another somber list. A t a t i a n a J e f f e r s o n . Sandra Bland. Botham Jean. Christian Cooper. Breonna Taylor. Ahmaud Arbery. George Floyd. And still more names that we don't know or that might not as easily come to mind. All these names represent instances that have highlighted yet a different type of pandemic: individual, systemic, and institutional racism.

This past week, I have received two emails - one from an incoming SUNY Fredonia student and one from a Fredonia alumna - each expressing concerns both about the current racial and cultural climate that the above names symbolize and about SUNY Fredonia's role in addressing these issues.

So what IS our role? In approximately three months, we will welcome new and returning students to if not our physical campus then our virtual one. Faculty and staff, diligently working this summer to prepare for how the campus can function in the midst of a medical pandemic, will (hopefully) be fully back in their offices in three months as well. All want to be part of a community where they can learn, be challenged, and be respected and included.

The goals of diversity, equity, and inclusion can be reached through several paths. Marches and protests offer one path. Voting and policy changes are also avenues to a more inclusive and equitable society. Education is still another. None of these efforts are as successful alone as they are together. And education is not passive. It requires that we, as individuals and as an institution,

ask hard questions of both ourselves and of others and that we respond with perhaps even harder answers.

If you are a Fredonia graduate, maybe these difficult times have made more relevant something that you studied during your time at SUNY Fredonia. A book that you read years ago that resonates with you now more than before? Or a lecture you remember from a history or political science course that is helping you to make sense of what's happening now. Perhaps a piece of art that you studied that is reflective of the pain or hope that this moment evokes.

If you are an incoming student, bring your knowledge and experiences, your anger, and your optimism to campus. Find out who the chairperson or advisor of

your major department is and ask them what classes you can take in your major that reflect, or maybe even challenge, your values. Join organizations that support your interests. Stop by the office of a professor that seems to share your concerns. Do a little research on campus clubs and organizations to meet like-minded people.

If you are a faculty or staff member, get ready. Students returning in the fall will be wanting more than protection from COVID-19. Students did not need COVID-19 to highlight the disparities that exist along race and class - among other - lines. But instances of discrimination and racialized violence, both recent and not so recent, have further challenged this nation's college-aged population. The challenge isn't just theirs, it is ours too. Encourage your students to share what they're thinking and share with them. Be open to their lived experiences that may be different from yours.

The author James Baldwin said, 'The paradox of education is precisely this - that as one begins to become conscious one begins to examine the society in which he is being educated.' SUNY Fredonia and the Office of Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion remain committed to being a place where the societal examination that Baldwin speaks of can take place. If you have questions or concerns, I can be reached at [diversity@fredonia.edu](mailto:diversity@fredonia.edu)."



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The Everyday Hunter with Steve Sorensen

# It's Tick Season



Contributing Writer  
**Steve Sorensen**

and sometimes a cold blooded one. (Even snakes have been known to have ticks.)

Contrary to popular belief, ticks don't jump on you. They crawl to the end of a stem of grass or a leaf on a bush and start "questing," or waiving their forelegs so they can grab whatever comes along. Barberry bushes create a micro habitat ticks seem to like, and provide good cover for host animals. Getting rid of barberry will probably reduce the number of ticks in your yard.

Ticks also seem to like pines and hemlocks. This past spring turkey season I found ticks on myself twice, both times after walking through a patch of pines. It's a good idea to do a tick check when you've been in such areas. I suspect some of the ticks I've found on Remy may have been on me when I walked into the house after hunting.

Ticks transmit a number of diseases. Lyme disease (named after the town of Lyme, Connecticut where it was first discovered in 1975) is the one we think about most. Lyme is a bacterial infection that often (but not always) shows a bullseye-like rash around the area of the bite up to 14 days after the bite. Lyme can cause a variety of issues, including arthritis, facial palsy and in rare cases it can affect the heart.

It's treated with an antibiotic, and the earlier the treatment the better your recovery.

In Pennsylvania and New York, we have more than 20 types of ticks. The most common species is the black legged tick, which carry Lyme in addition to other diseases. They are often called deer ticks, but that's inaccurate because they are transported by many hosts.

How do you prevent ticks from biting you? You can't, but you can take some precautions that reduce the chances of a bite. Wearing light colored clothing helps because it makes them more visible. Also, wear long pants and tuck your pant legs into your socks so that ticks do not crawl up under your pant legs.

After being outdoors, take your clothing off and wash it immediately. The dryer will kill them. Also shower immediately and do a tick check. In the case of a bite, the risk is lower the sooner you remove the tick, but you have 24 to 36 hours before the tick infects you with Lyme.

If a tick bites you, remove it carefully. Don't break the head off and don't squeeze it or it can regurgitate what it has eaten.

Repellants that include DEET and picaridin are safe and effective when used in moderation. Be aware that



Photo by Steve Sorensen

After being outdoors, be alert to sensations that might be a tick crawling on you.

DEET is a solvent which will affect synthetic clothing and soften plastics. Permethrin is widely used and retains effectiveness when applied to clothing and then let dry. I find that whatever repellent I use is very effective merely by spraying collars, cuffs and hatbands.

While anyone can get bitten by a tick, you increase your chances of being tick-free if take the precautions I've outlined.

When "The Everyday Hunter" isn't hunting, he's thinking about hunting, talking about hunting, dreaming about hunting, writing about hunting, or wishing he were hunting. If you want to tell Steve exactly where your favorite hunting spot is, contact him through his website, [www.EverydayHunter.com](http://www.EverydayHunter.com). He writes for top outdoor magazines, and won the 2015 and 2018 national "Pinnacle Award" for outdoor writing.



EverydayHunter.com

We think of ticks being a summer nuisance but ticks are a year 'round pest. Even when the ground is covered with snow, they might still live in warmer areas of your yard such as the shrubbery next to your house. We can never be completely sure ticks aren't active.

We rarely feel ticks bite us, but we might feel them crawling on our skin. They meander through the tiny hairs that cover the human body until they find a quiet neighborhood where they can take up residence. If you have a ticklish feeling on the back of your hand, on your arm, or on your head, maybe it's just a stray hair, or maybe it's a tick looking for a soft, secluded place where it can feast on your blood.

Remy, our wiener dog, is a tick magnet. She spends a lot of time outdoors in summer, but she gathers ticks year 'round. When you walk through grass or bushes, ticks are ready and waiting. They're always ready to attach themselves to a warm blooded creature,

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## Encore Creativity for Older Adults Launches Virtual Summer Choral Program

*New program will enable adults age 55+ to reap the health benefits of singing and combat social isolation while staying safe at home*



Submitted Photo  
Because its annual summer program at Chautauqua Institution has been canceled due to Covid-19, Encore Creativity for Older Adults is introducing a new virtual summer choral program

### Article Contributed by Encore Creativity for Older Adults

Its summer choral programs may be canceled, but for Encore Creativity for Older Adults, the nation's largest choral organization for adults over 55, the singing doesn't stop. The Annapolis, Md.-based nonprofit has come up with a fun and enriching virtual alternative: The Encore University Summer School, a six-week semester of over 20 unique offerings of singing, music courses and vocal instruction led by noted conductors. The program will meet over Zoom from July 6 to August 13, 2020 and is open not only to Encore singers, but to all men and women over 55. No prior music experience is needed.

From vocal health and technique and music theory classes to educational courses, such as America's Women Choral Composers, Afternoon at the Opera and the Story of The Great American Songbook, and from rock & roll and choral singing to fun sing-alongs, the Encore University Summer School will cater to a wide range of interests. There will also be a Sentimental Journey Singers sing-along of favorite tunes for those with Alzheimer's or other memory impairment and their caregivers.

"Choral singing has been greatly impacted by the pandemic, especially for older adults, the most vulnerable group for covid-19," said Jeanne Kelly, founder and artistic director of Encore Creativity for Older Adults. "We hope our new offering will engage our Encore singers and new singers - keeping loneliness at bay - and bring them joy and a sense of community at this time."

Each week will include as many as 14 hours of classes, all conveniently scheduled from Monday through Thursday starting at 10 a.m. and ending no later than 4 p.m. A faculty performance will take place at the end of the semester. Encore has established a low all-inclusive tuition of \$50 per person, so participants will have unlimited access to the program. Registration deadline is July 3, 2020.

For more information, including a detailed course catalog, and to register for the Encore University Summer School, visit www.encorecreativity.org or call 301-261-5747.

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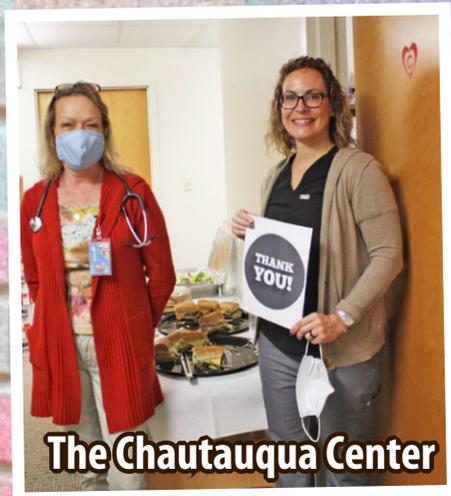
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