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Doors Open is Saturday, March 5



The interior of the historic 1923 Reg Lenna Center for the Arts.



Visitors love to watch the live animals at the Audubon. *Submitted Photos*

Contributing Writer
Joni Blackman

The greater Jamestown area museums and attractions are once again opening their doors to the public for free to promote learning about our hometown treasures. Fifteen attractions are offering free tours, prize raffles, and sales to show off the interesting, fun, and surprising activities you can do in south Chautauqua County.

Doors Open Jamestown Promotes All

From Frewsburg to Busti to all over Jamestown, everyone is invited to enjoy what we only visit with our out-of-town friends and family. In 2019 over 2,000 visitors and residents took advantage of the free admission day. "We want to see people out in the community taking advantage of the family-friendly attractions, eating in the restaurants and shopping in the local stores," said Carrie Swanson, Jamestown Community Chamber Coordinator, "there are four gift baskets visitors can win through the online scavenger hunt. This

year, the Doors Open scavenger hunt will be done via text message. When you visit a participating attraction, look for the text keyword for that attraction and use your mobile device to easily submit an entry. Some local Chamber member businesses will also offer keywords, offering even more chances to win when you make a stop for lunch or shopping part of your Doors Open agenda for the day. The more keywords you submit the more chances you'll get to enter." The prize baskets will be overflowing

CONTINUED ON PAGE 9

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JamestownGazette.com

National Comedy Center Announces 'Family Field Trips'

Article Contributed by
National Comedy Center

The National Comedy Center has announced "Family Field Trips" in which all New York State youth are admitted for free for a period of eight weeks inclusive of the current school winter break running through spring break.

Children and teens age 17 and under will be admitted for free at any time with an accompanying adult paying admission – now through April 16, 2022 (up to two children or teens per adult). Advanced reservations

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2



Submitted Photo

Free to all NYS Youth Now through April 16, 2022.

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National Comedy Center Announces 'Family Field Trips'

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

are strongly recommended at ComedyCenter.org/Family.

Western New York Family Magazine called the National Comedy Center a "Must See Destination... recommended for school-age children and up," and I Love NY named the National Comedy Center as one of the best family-friendly indoor activities in New York State. *Macaroni Kid Erie* raved about the Comedy Center's "kid-friendly laughs," stating, "We spent nearly four hours at the museum and still had to drag our 7- and 9-year-olds away!"

The National Comedy Center was named the "Best New Museum" in the country by *USA Today* and one of the "World's Greatest Places" by *TIME* magazine. The museum offers state-of-the-art exhibits and interactive activities for the entire family, including the opportunity to draw your own cartoon, create your own internet meme, take the stage for "comedy karaoke" and put yourself in scenes from some of the greatest TV and movie comedies of all time.

The National Comedy Center's award-winning *LaughSafe* health and safety program keeps the visitor



experience touch-free and worry-free, using state-of-the-art health and safety protocols. Developed in close consultation with epidemiologists and health professionals UPMC Chautauqua and UPMC Pittsburgh, the program was called "an absolutely superlative approach to keeping people safe" with "science-based interventions" by Dr. Graham Snyder, the chief epidemiologist at UPMC, in an interview with *The Buffalo News*.

The National Comedy Center is open Thursdays through Mondays from 10 am to 5 pm, closed on Tuesdays and Wednesdays.

For more details on the special family offer and to reserve tickets, visit ComedyCenter.org/Family.

Come to the Table for CASA Calling All Table Designers!

Article Contributed by
Court Appointed Special Advocates (CASA)

Court Appointed Special Advocates (CASA) of Chautauqua County announces its 14th Annual Come to the Table auction to be held on Thursday, May 12 at The Chautauqua Suites in Mayville, NY. Doors open at 5 p.m. with the live table auction starting at 6:30 p.m. Guests will be treated to hors d'oeuvres, raffles, live entertainment, cash bar and much more. Tickets are \$20 and include the chance to win a door prize. The public is invited.

This event offers guests the unique experience of bidding on themed tablescapes created by local artisans and CASA supporters. Come to the Table features about 30 tables on display that guests can bid on. Past tablescape themes have ranged from "Kids Play" which featured a child-sized picnic table packed with jungle themed tableware and creative outdoor activities to an elegant "Summer Night Dinner Party" tablescape adorned with everything you need to have a quaint dinner under the stars with your closest friends. The highest bidder takes home everything on the table which can include gift certificates, sports memorabilia and maybe even a vacation!

The public is invited to join in on the fun! We invite your organization, business or group to collaborate on a table theme for the chance to win an award in one of five categories: Most Whimsical, Most Artistic, Most Original, Most Elegant and People's Choice. The winner in each category takes home a certificate along with bragging rights for the whole year. This is a much-anticipated event for the entire community and a great opportunity to highlight your group or organization.

Tablescapes are thoroughly planned by the table designers. Some participants spend several months creating their table. The table designer packet is available online at www.ChautauquaCASA.com. Table requirements are minimum. Themed tablescapes may include gift certificates, experiences, antiques



Submitted Photo
"Summer Night Dinner Party"
A 2021 Come to the Table tablescape designed by Jennifer Olson Allen of The Brindle Barn Co.

and more. Table designer entry form is due by April 1.

Come to the Table offers many ways for local businesses and organizations to get involved while supporting CASA's mission. Event sponsorships are available that provide exceptional public visibility and recognition during the event. "This is the organization's biggest fundraiser of the year and has become our signature event. Come to the Table is more than beautifully decorated tables, it is a chance for us to come together and serve the abused and neglected children in our community," says Kelly Fiorella, fund development coordinator. "There is a sponsorship opportunity for every business that would like to get involved."

Tickets to the event are \$20 and can be purchased from any CASA board or staff member and at the door. To become a sponsor, table designer, or to donate to the basket raffle email Kelly Fiorella at kfiorellacasa@gmail.com. All monies raised from Come to the Table are used to fulfill CASA's mission of supporting volunteers who advocate for abused and neglected children in Chautauqua County. If you are unable to attend but would like to support the mission of CASA, a tax-deductible donation can be made online at www.ChautauquaCASA.com or by sending a check to CASA of Chautauqua Co., Inc. at 2 Academy Street, Suite 5, Mayville, NY 14757.

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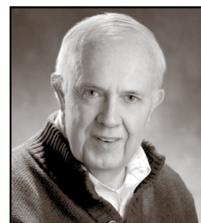
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Words of Wisdom with Walt Pickut

DOORS OPEN... OR BROKEN?



Contributing Editor
Walt Pickut

By some accounts, it was the city of Glasgow in Scotland that first launched Doors Open more than 30 years ago. Toronto then became the first North American city to welcome people through its inaugural Open Doors event 20 years ago.

Today, millions of people in dozens of countries around the world have joined hearts and minds through their open doors in mutual respect and admiration for their work and their passions within their communities.

That's what can happen—and it comes quite naturally—when good neighbors open their doors to neighbors.

And this week your Jamestown Gazette once again invites our readers to experience and enjoy the 2022 edition of the always popular Open Doors Jamestown.

But this year a sobering call comes from across the world. It's a call we at the Gazette will not ignore.

The freedom celebrated by Open Doors events across the globe this year stands as an open rebuke to the cowardice and failure that Russia has

announced to the world. Its shameful weakness, its impotence in winning the hearts and minds of its neighbors, the people of Ukraine, Russia's embarrassing display of their Emperor's New Clothes.



TWO WAYS TO OPEN YOUR NEIGHBOR'S DOOR

Thomas Mann, the late Nobel Prize winning critic of Hitler and other twentieth century warmongers, once wrote, "War is only a cowardly escape from the problems of peace." War is fear masquerading as courage. Such use of force is a flagrant announcement of failure. The triumph of force is not victory.

A good neighbor policy does not include battering down your neighbor's door.

So, what can we do about it? And should we? The question once posed by a murderer in the Biblical tale of brother vs. brother, was "Am I my brother's keeper?"

I suggest the right answer—especially clear in the context of Open Doors—is this:

*I am not my brother's keeper.
I am my brother's brother!*

To which I would add the storied words of King Solomon:

*A friend is always loyal,
and a brother is born to help in
time of need.**

The question, then, that we will all soon have to answer—

because today the entire world is our neighborhood—is this: Are we willing to help our brothers in need?

It might not be easy. Please take time this week to experience Doors Open Jamestown and consider how much you would be willing to do to help the people you meet, your neighbors, if somebody battered down their doors.

The last war on European soil was 75 years ago and we gave both blood and treasure to help our friends in need. It's happening again. Will we tolerate the much smaller inconveniences this time, like higher energy or food prices, and other adjustments in our comfortable lives? I hope so.

This is not a test. This is real. Let Open Doors open your heart this year to our brothers and sisters whose doors are being battered down by intruders using violence to mask their weakness.

As always, I invite you to enjoy the read in your Jamestown Gazette, but this week, please take it to heart as well. You are your brother's brother and your sister's sister. Be ready to do the right thing.

Walt Pickut
Contributing Editor

*Proverbs 17:17
War is a defeat for humanity.
Pope John Paul II

Jamestown Gazette

The People's Paper.

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Steve Sorensen..... The Everyday Hunter
Vicki McGraw..... Join Me in the Kitchen
Dr. Alex Ognibene..... Natural Health
Dr. Mary Ann Spanos..... Senior Scene

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Marilyn A. Danielson, 93, of Jamestown

Donald E. Lewis Funeral Home

Allan D. Hendrickson, 90, of Jamestown

Lind Funeral Home

Beverly J. Lindstrom, 91, of Jamestown

Lind Funeral Home

Dan N. Raber, 71, of Randolph

VanRensselaer & Son Funeral Home

Kathleen S. Riley, 60, of Jamestown

Lind Funeral Home

February 14

Catherine Shearman Barone, 86, formally of Jamestown

Falconer Funeral Home

Clyde W. Camp, 94, of Warren

Donald E. Lewis Funeral Home

Carlitos "Carlos" Marrero, 64, of Celoron

Lind Funeral Home

Charles F. Purdy, 64, of Jamestown

Falconer Funeral Home

February 15

Frank M. Leone, 80, of Jamestown

Falconer Funeral Home

Richard C. Morse, 90, of Forestville

Riles & Woolley Funeral Home

Jeffrey Michael (Jeff) Ott, 63, of Beaverdam

Powers, Present & Sixbey Funeral Home

Andrew Scott Whiteside, 51, of Corry

Falconer Funeral Home

February 16

James C. "Jim" Adams, 79, of Warren

Donald E. Lewis Funeral Home

Christine Lee Mease Bzdak, 71, of Greenhurst

Frey Funeral Home

Robert A. Gustafson, 85, of Frewsburg

Peterson Funeral Home

February 17

Kathryn Swanson Berger, 87, formally of Kane

McKinney Funeral Home

Keith Richir, 67

Falconer Funeral Home

Deborah A. Stanford of Warren

Peterson-Blick Funeral Home

Mylz David Waterman, 34, of Dunkirk

Riles & Woolley Funeral Home

February 18

Robert Lyle "Bob" Davis, Sr., 89, of Bear Lake

Powers, Present & Sixbey Funeral Home

Dolores Morrison, 66, of Jamestown

Hubert Funeral Home

Jennifer Bachelor-Phelps, 40, of Celoron

Lind Funeral Home

Steven Rickerson, of Jamestown

Hubert Funeral Home

Kevin Wright, 63, of Jamestown

Hubert Funeral Home

February 19

Shirley A. Edgren, 86, of Jamestown

Peterson-Blick Funeral Home

Marian Virginia Lindholm (Johnson) Eller, 93, formerly of Russell

Peterson-Blick Funeral Home

February 20

Robert D. Black, 58, of Lakewood

Falconer Funeral Home

Beverly Yvonne Kinney, 65, of Warren

Donald E. Lewis Funeral Home

Betty F. Palermo Lipari, age 97, of Greenhurst

Lind Funeral Home

February 21

Don G. Haslett, 88, Warren

Donald E. Lewis Funeral Home

Barbara A. "Barb" Hinson, 75, of Jamestown

Powers, Present & Sixbey Funeral Home

Betty J. Kuzora, 91, of Forestville

Riles & Woolley Funeral Home

Elianna R. Rojas, infant, of Jamestown

Lind Funeral Home

February 22

Richard "Craig" Briggs, of Warren

Donald E. Lewis Funeral Home

Audie Lee Dickerson, 59, of Jamestown

Hubert Funeral Home

Timothy S. Emke, 55, of Jamestown

Lind Funeral Home

Ann J. Johnson, 91, formerly of Lakewood

Lind Funeral Home

Sommer Lynne Ossman, 44, of Jamestown

Lind Funeral Home

Faith Matters

How can I be a Better Neighbor



Contributing Writer
Pastor Shawn Hannon

Hope Lutheran Church, Arcade, NY

As I write this I am sitting over the wing of a Delta flight heading from Buffalo to Atlanta. You'll forgive me if this article sounds a bit snoodier than you are accustomed to from me, but remember: I'm currently above it all.

When I walked on the plane this afternoon a very lovely woman was sitting in the aisle seat in my row. She stood as the only barrier between me and my "personal time machine & at the window. I call it time travel because if I have it my way I fall asleep in one place and time and wake up in another. Well, unfortunately, Delta isn't Burger King, and I didn't have it my way.

The woman next to me started all of the pleasantries. We talked about our day, our travel plans, and our lives at home. Actually, it was quite a lovely conversation. That is, until the scariest thing on an airplane (not snakes) started coming for us. It was a baby! The horror, I know. We stared at it the way most people do babies on airplanes... with contempt and the strongest desire that it wouldn't sit by us. And yet, when the woman turned to me and said, "Let's hope this baby keeps smiling," I was reminded of an incident months before.

You see a few months ago—our three children,—something similar happened. It wasn't a flight to Atlanta this time, but Charleston (the Hannon's have a thing for the South!). We

boarded the plane the Southwest Airlines boards all its families. With all of the other families we hoped on the plane between the A and B boarding groups. As we walked down the aisle after all of the other families, the first family sat and without using our words my wife and I both look at each other with eyes that said, "Let's not sit by that family." A few aisles later another family sat, and my wife, Carol and I repeated our gaze. When at last we had gotten away from all of the other families we sat in a formerly quiet aisle ourselves and the strangest thing started to happen. Suddenly we notice people passing empty seats by us with a very familiar gaze. You know the one. The one that says, "Not by that family."

Our three children were mostly good during the flight, but the point hit home. We were so worried about sitting next to that family that we didn't realize we were that family. Jesus warned his disciples, "Do not worry about the twig in your neighbor's eye, but the log in your own." 30,000 feet above the sea it's easy to think you are "above it all." It's easy to judge. But we are not called to worry about others. God calls us to look at ourselves.

So don't worry about the person in the seat next to you, that family on your plane, or any of your neighbors. Instead ask, how can I be a better neighbor? What's the twig in my eye? How can I stop being that family, and start living like God's family today?



For more inspiration and insights from Pastor Scott and Pastor Shawn's past columns, please visit 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.

Ellen Paquette Shares Warren History at Audubon First Friday March 4



Submitted Photo
In 1875 this suspension bridge crossed the Allegheny River in Warren, Pennsylvania. Seventh generation Warren, Pennsylvania, resident Ellen Paquette will share history about her city and the importance of the river at Audubon Community Nature Center's First Friday on March 4.

Article Contributed by Audubon Community Nature Cetner

Rivers were once the highways that connected towns. Warren, Pennsylvania, was settled, in part, because it is where the Conewango Creek joins the Allegheny River.

On March 4, 2022, 11 a.m., artist and historian Ellen Paquette will talk about Warren's history at Audubon Community Nature Center's (ACNC) First Friday.

Paquette will focus on how its location on the Allegheny River affected Warren's development.

In Warren's early days, giant rafts of lumber as long as a football field came into the town each spring on their way to the south. A mill run turned the southern part of the city into an island full of factories that used water power. Flatboats carried goods into town.

As a seventh generation Warren resident and the daughter of well-known local historians Chase and Mary Putnam, Ellen has access to vintage photos and journals that go back to the early days of the town. She will tell stories about the buildings and bridges that made up Warren as it grew, and answer important questions – like, how do you stop a giant raft of logs that is floating down a river when you want to stop in town?

For First Friday, chairs are set up in a socially distant manner. Participants who come together may sit together. Face coverings are required.

The fee is \$6 for Nature Center members, \$8 for non-members.

Reservations are requested by Thursday, March 3. They can be made by calling (716) 569-2345 or going to AudubonCNC.org and clicking through "Register for a Program."

Walk-ins are welcome if there is room.

Audubon Community Nature Center is located at 1600 Riverside Road, one-quarter mile east of Route 62 between Jamestown, N.Y., and Warren, Pa. Dawn to dusk daily you can hike, snowshoe and cross country ski the six miles of trails, view Liberty, Audubon's non-releasable Bald Eagle, and enjoy the outdoor Nature Play Area, all for free.

The three-story Nature Center building houses interactive displays, a collection of live animals including the Hellbender exhibit, the 2021 Nature Photography Contest winners, and the Blue Heron Gift Shop. Visitors are welcome Mondays through Saturdays, 10 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., and Sundays, 1 - 4:30 p.m. Nature Center members and SNAP/EBT cardholders enjoy free building admission daily. Building admission is also free every Sunday for non-Nature Center members.

To learn more about Audubon and its many programs, call (716) 569-2345, find Audubon Community Nature Center on Facebook, or visit AudubonCNC.org. All visitors, volunteers, and staff are required to wear face coverings while inside the building. COVID policy updates can be found at the COVID-19 Notice on that webpage.

Games & Puzzles

SUDOKU

Difficulty: Medium Edited by Margie E. Burke

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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 Squander
- 6 Blood flow blockage
- 10 Ice mass
- 14 "Password" host Ludden
- 15 Derriere
- 16 Skater's jump
- 17 Artificial leg?
- 18 West-to-east wind
- 20 Bonds had 762
- 22 Live, after "in"
- 23 Wind indicator
- 24 Censor sound
- 25 Running late
- 28 Smoothie makers
- 31 Blue bloods
- 33 Caviar source
- 34 Farrah co-star
- 35 Droning sound
- 36 Paul Bunyan's blue ox
- 37 Sixth sense, briefly
- 38 Portable warmer
- 42 Editor's concern
- 44 Overage
- 45 Don't just stand there
- 46 Grilling site
- 47 Seward's state
- 49 1948 Bob Hope comedy, "The _____"
- 53 Don Juan, e.g.
- 55 Competitor
- 56 CBer's sign-off
- 57 Doberman daddy
- 58 Senior dances
- 59 The life of Riley, say
- 60 Some tributes
- 61 On edge

DOWN

- 1 Neighbor of B.C.
- 2 Type of sax
- 3 2019 film, "Queen & _____"
- 4 Put on the air
- 5 Competitor
- 6 Frasier's surname
- 7 Telescope part
- 8 Feedbag morsel
- 9 One of three in the delivery room
- 10 Type of owl
- 11 Try the patience of
- 12 Make over
- 13 Secluded valley
- 19 Low double digits
- 21 Menu option
- 24 Point a finger at
- 25 Like some beans
- 26 Expunge
- 27 Top 40 lists
- 28 Wayne, aka Batman
- 29 Judges' attire
- 30 Clairvoyants
- 32 Crowd's call
- 36 Boomerang, as a plan
- 38 Satisfy a thirst
- 39 "Three Musicians" artist
- 40 Command to Fido
- 41 Selected passage
- 43 Streetcar name?
- 46 Copenhagen natives
- 47 Burn soother
- 48 Molten flow
- 49 Peel with a knife
- 50 Calling company?
- 51 Rotating parts
- 52 Word in a threat
- 54 Prefix with life or wife

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Seed Starting Advice for Success

Article Contributed by
Cornell University
Cooperative Extension

Are you going to try starting your own seeds soon? Do you know how to do it? Do you know when to start the different varieties of plants? Head out and buy those seeds, or order from your seed catalogs. Cornell Cooperative Extension of Chautauqua County Master Gardeners are available to answer your seed starting questions! Master Gardeners are spread-out all over Chautauqua County eager to start their own seeds and to give advice!

Call the Master Gardeners at 716-664-9502, ext. 224 or email: chautauqamg@cornell.edu. Starting in April, Master Gardeners will be available in person every Wednesday from 12:00pm to 2:00pm at their Help Desk in the Carnahan building at Jamestown Community College. If you would like your garden or lawn soil pH tested, bring a small dry soil sample to the Help Desk and the test will be done immediately.

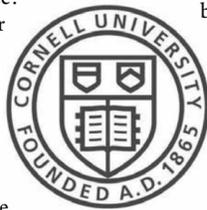
Chautauqua County Master Gardeners are eager to help fellow gardeners with advice and identification of plants, trees, and garden bugs! They look forward to a wonderful gardening season.

The Master Gardener Program is one of many programs offered by

Cornell Cooperative Extension of Chautauqua County (CCE-Chautauqua). CCE-Chautauqua is a subordinate governmental agency with an educational mission that operates under a form of organization and administration approved by Cornell University as agent for the State of New York. It is tax-exempt under section 501(c) (3) of the Internal Revenue Code. The association is part of the national cooperative extension system, an educational partnership

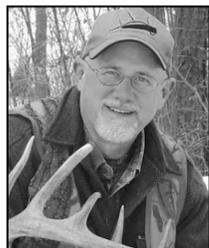
between County, State, and Federal governments. As New York's land grant university Cornell administers the system in this state.

Each Cornell Cooperative Extension association is an independent employer that is governed by an elected Board of Directors with general oversight from Cornell. All associations work to meet the needs of the counties in which they are located as well as state and national goals. For more information, call 716-664-9502 or visit our website at www.cce.cornell.edu/chautauqua. Cornell University Cooperative Extension provides equal program and employment opportunities.



The Everyday Hunter® with Steve Sorensen

You Say You're Against Hunting? (Part 1)



Contributing Writer
Steve Sorensen

Tell me, what kind of hunting are you against? I'm not asking you about deer hunting, or hunting with hounds. I'm talking about something more fundamental, so before anyone says "all hunting," we have some things to think about. Human history has given us three main types of hunting: subsistence hunting, market hunting, and sport hunting.

People have hunted throughout human history. Only recently has hunting been frowned upon, even though every person living today has hunters in his lineage. Without hunting the human race would not have survived. To turn our backs on hunting is to reject this legacy, separating ourselves from our roots, like cut flowers. Yet here we are in 2022, and opposition to hunting is increasing. It's "politically correct" to jump on that band wagon, an act which seems odd considering our history.

Some say hunting is no longer necessary for survival. I understand that point of view. Supplying food for humanity is a worldwide industry. And at least in America, with food programs everywhere from some of the tiniest churches to the mammoth national government, no one should go hungry even without hunting.

To some, hunting seems violent, even barbaric. It involves blood. It is the taking of a life. While that's true, many who are against hunting don't object to fishing. Or slaughterhouses. And some find violent games acceptable. Even if they're vegetarians

or vegans, that dietary choice puts them into a system where their food is grown at the expense of animal life that competes for their food. The vegetarian can't eat his asparagus unless animals wanting to eat it die. But an argument for hunting is not an argument against vegetarianism, or vice versa. We're all free to choose.

Back to the question, what kind of hunting are you against? As mentioned, history has given us subsistence hunting, market hunting, and sport hunting. A fourth has also been present in every age — defensive hunting against life-threatening bears or cougars, or economic threats.

Defensive hunting cuts across the millennia. Man has always defended himself and his livelihood from predatory animals. Ancient Israel's King David, as a young shepherd boy, battled against the claws of the lion and the bear to protect his father's sheep (1 Samuel 17:34-37). Sometimes defensive hunting becomes the pursuit of the lion or the bear, or the fox that invades the henhouse.



EverydayHunter.com

Over the next few months I'll be looking at the history of hunting. Subsistence hunting is what enabled our forebears to survive, and it prevailed through most of human history. Market hunting had a brief heyday in North America paralleling the industrial revolution, and still exists in some parts of the world. Sport hunting is what we have today, but it is misunderstood by many. Even some who themselves are sport hunters don't think much about it in historical perspective.

So if you're against hunting, which of these are you against? I doubt you're against "subsistence hunting," which has the built-in limit of a full stomach, or a full larder for the winter. You're probably against "market hunting" (and you should be) because there were no limits to market hunting and human population growth

CONTINUED ON PAGE 13

The Everyday Hunter® with Steve Sorensen

Subsistence Hunting — When Life Was Hard (Part 2)



Contributing Writer
Steve Sorensen

Long ago (but not so far away) subsistence hunting was the only kind of hunting, and it made the difference between life and death. People needed to eat, so they hunted. Killing an animal was not a wished-for outcome, it was an immediate necessity. Success meant a family, or a tribe, would survive for another day, another month, another winter.

Subsistence hunting was practiced by the indigenous people in North America prior to the arrival of Europeans. It was also practiced by settlers in the "new world." On this vast continent humans were few in number, and the impact of their unregulated hunting was slight.

In various geographies and climates across the continent, methods varied because habitat and wildlife varied. Plains Indians rode horses into a herd of bison, shooting them with stone-tipped arrows. Woodland Indians of the east drove deer to fellow tribesmen waiting in ambush. Sometimes they used fire to drive the animals.

Their effect on wildlife was negligible. The natives of the land took only what they needed, but it is part of the mythology of primitive societies that nothing was wasted. Their technology was deadly, but inefficient, and their methods



Contributed by Jack Paluh

Pennsylvania wildlife artist Jack Paluh specializes in Native American art. Here he depicts a subsistence hunt where eastern American Indians ambush whitetail deer.

sometimes meant they killed more than they could use. Wooden arrows were heavy and slow, and bows were weak compared to today's archery equipment. A stone-tipped arrow couldn't penetrate very far through the thick hide of a 3,000 pound bison, so the more arrows they put into the animal the more likely they would recover it. Some animals wandered off, died, and could not be claimed.

Life was hard in these societies. Failure was not an option. Survival was a full-time occupation and people subsisted on what they could kill, or gather, or grow.

By contrast, most wildlife is managed at the state level today, but many state regulations still permit subsistence hunting by descendants of those hardy and resourceful Native Americans, which honors tribal and cultural heritage.

Subsistence hunting is the earliest form of hunting and almost no one objects to it because it's inseparable

from a lifestyle, and was necessary for the survival of people living in pre-industrialized societies. The effect of these few people on the wildlife they depended on was minimal, with little impact on animal populations.

Today, few argue to end subsistence hunting because doing so would force these people to violate something they view as sacred, and would drive others to extinction in third-world cultures because they lack the tools and the technology to grow and preserve massive amounts of food. Their lives are simple, and in terms of diet might they be better off than many people in advanced societies.

Historically, subsistence hunting had no bag limits and no seasonal regulations. Whatever regulations it had were built-in. A full stomach is a satisfied stomach. A winter's supply of meat — dried, salted, or however it could be preserved — was the limit. Taking more than one could use was not a matter of ethics.

It was simply counterproductive, because taking excess would tax the resources needed for shelter, or gardening, or gathering. Here in modern times, subsistence hunting is more regulated because it must exist alongside modern wildlife management.

So, most people accept subsistence hunting. We romanticize it, and we laud those who practice it as uncorrupted by industrial society. We even suggest they are somehow purer than their modern counterparts, despite the fact that we're all part of the same flawed human race.

So my guess is that you are not against the type of hunting we know as subsistence hunting. In fact, you probably count yourself in favor, even strongly in favor. We see a positive value in subsistence hunting, and it lets us appreciate that hunting is history.

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. He is a field contributor to Deer and Deer Hunting magazine, and won the 2015 and 2018 national "Pinnacle Award" for outdoor writing.

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CHAUTAUQUA TRIVIA

1. What is the most westerly county in New York?
2. T or F. The word "Chautauqua" describes the shape of Chautauqua Lake.
3. T or F. "Chautauqua" has multiple meanings, including "a bag tied in the middle" or "two moccasins tied together."
4. The word, Chautauqua, comes from the _____ tribe
5. What County produces more grapes than any other County in New York State?
6. As of the 2020 census, Chautauqua Counties population was _____
7. What is the largest city in Chautauqua County?
8. Who gave the town of French Creek its name?
9. T or F. Fredonia can claim to be the actual birthplace of Sears & Roebuck.
10. Where was the first lighthouse to be lit by Gas, in 1831?

1. Chautauqua 2. True 3. True 4. Iroquois 5. Chautauque 6. 127,657 7. Jamestown 8. George Washington 9. True 10. Barcelona 11. 12/15/57

The Impact Reviews have on Businesses

Photo by Metro Creative Connection

Article by **Metro Creative Connection**

Online reviews have long been a mixed bag for small businesses. Though positive reviews can help businesses stand out from their competitors, negative reviews can be as harmful as positive reviews are helpful. That's true even when negative reviews do not reflect the average customer's experience.

Search Engine Land, which covers digital advertising technology, reports 88 percent of consumers trust online reviews as much as personal recommendations. Unfortunately for businesses, Inc. magazine and entrepreneur Andrew Thomas found that a customer who has a negative business experience is highly likely to share that experience by leaving a bad review. On the other hand, someone who has had a positive experience is unlikely to leave a good review. Roughly 10 percent of happy customers say they were pleased by a product or service. Furthermore, Thomas indicates it takes roughly 40 positive customer experiences to undo the damage from a single negative review.

Customer happiness should be the goal of businesses, with the added benefit of helping to generate more positive reviews and word-of-mouth recommendations. While that is happening, customers can think twice about online reviews.

- Companies gather personal information from customers so they can follow up in many cases. Great customer service helps prevent bad reviews and defines companies' brands. If you are asked for a phone number or email address, provide it. Doing so helps companies improve their products or services.
- Happy customers can reach out to friends and family members to share their experiences with certain companies. Posting your own review on social media also can drum up business for a company you respect.
- Customers should weigh their words heavily and think before posting a review. The marketing and consulting resource The Chat Shop says 31 percent of customers are interested in grocery store reviews, 60 percent are likely to read restaurant reviews and 70 percent rely on technology product reviews. Make an effort to discuss issues with a company before leaving a negative review. You may be pleasantly surprised with the outcome. There's no need to hesitate when leaving positive reviews. Simply explain why you were pleased.

Reviews can make or break a company. Both business owners and customers have a role to play in making online reviews a valuable way to learn about a company.

- Speak to product quality especially when you have a very good experience with an item. Many retailers request feedback via email shortly after consumers

Doors Open is Saturday, March 5

with local giveaways and coupons, including ShopLocalCHQ gift cards and merchandise from the local attractions.

The Attractions

Doors Open 2022 is on Saturday, March 5, from 10 AM to 4 PM at the following attractions: Audubon Community Nature Center, Busti Grist Mill, Chautauqua Sports Hall of Fame, Fenton History Center, James Prendergast Public Library, Lucille Ball Desi Arnaz Museum*, Lucille M. Wright Air Museum, Martz-Kohl Observatory, Marvin Community House*, National Comedy Center*, Northwest Arena, Reg Lenna Center for the Arts, Robert H. Jackson Center, and Roger Tory Peterson Institute. Asterisks denote those that will require advance registration.

Jeff Tome, Audubon's Public Engagement Specialist and well-known educator said, "Audubon is one of the most family friendly places to visit in the area. The three-story Nature Center contains something to do on every floor. There are live animals on the first floor, including the largest salamander in North America, the Eastern Hellbender, as well as turtles, snakes and frogs. There is a play fishing pond and a log to crawl through as well. The second floor contains a puppet theater and other play areas. The third floor is a large indoor play area where kids can engage their imaginations by pretending to cook over a pretend fire, hop along logs and so much more. Audubon will also have a selection of animal fur and bones to feel as part of Doors Open Jamestown. It's not often you can feel a fox or pet an otter, so there will be a nature educator on hand to give people the experience of feeling what these animals are like. Outdoors, there are six miles of trails that include a Nature Play Area and live Bald Eagle that lives in an aviary outside the building." The Audubon Community Nature Center is located at 1600 Riverside Road, Jamestown, N.Y.

The Busti Historical Society, 3443 Lawson Rd., Jamestown, N.Y., will be running the grist mill, selling grain and other items, and offering tours of the miller's house and museum. The campus is based on the 1800s structures and people that were in Busti during the pioneering times of this part of western New York. The restored mill is one of only a few working mills in the tri-state area.

The Chautauqua Sports Hall of Fame has been honoring,



Submitted Photos
Visitors learning about Jamestown's history at the Fenton History Center.

remembering and celebrating local athletes since 1981. Discover the sports history of Chautauqua County, New York through the stories of the men and women who lived it. The museum is full of artifacts, pictures and stories from every corner of the sporting world. The hall is located at 15 W Third Street.

The Fenton History Center will offering free admission to the four-story historic home of former N.Y. State Governor Reuben E. Fenton (1865-1869). The museum is filled with exhibits about Jamestown's history, the life during the time of Governor Fenton and a unique gift shop featuring a large assortment of local history books and collectibles. Renee Freifeld, the newly appointed Executive Director said, "At the Fenton, we are most enthusiastic about our participation with the Doors Open Program here in Jamestown. It is our hope that those who plan to visit the Museum will leave with a greater appreciation and understanding of our dedicated efforts here at the Fenton to preserve our local history for generations to come."

The James Prendergast Library will be featuring a special time for sensory play in the Makerspace from 11 AM to 12:15 PM. The half-off book sale will also be taking place all day. "We are open to all for free every day and we hope those that have not made use of our many services will stop in and take a look, even buy a book or two from the ongoing book sale," said Jennifer Champ, Community Outreach and Programming Manager.

The Lucille Ball Desi Arnaz Museum and the National Comedy Center are offering pre-registered tours for the day. Registration prior to March 5 is required online at www.ComedyCenter.org/DoorsOpen. They are also offering 20% off in the Lucy Desi Museum

gift shop and The Comedy Shop at the National Comedy Center.

The Lucille M. Wright Air Museum is newly located in the Hotel Jamestown on E. Third St. in suite 101. Long-time supporter and board member Ellen Materknowski said, "We opened in late January, and we have six rooms of exhibits that include many hands-on activities, a helicopter, flight simulator and much more." Drawings will be held for a complimentary ride in an airplane with pilot Mike Johnson, and one hour in the flight simulator.

The Marvin Community House, located on E. Fifth St., will be open for pre-registered tours, both guided and self-guided. They will be holding a bake sale, and selling their well-known pickles, cookbook and Marvin House history book. "Although we have been here since 1951, there are many who don't know we are open for rentals year-round. It's a lovely setting for showers, parties, meetings and other gatherings," said house manager Marlene Lucas. The Marvin Community House will take pre-registration by phone at (716) 488-6206 or by email to marvinhouse1@outlook.com.

The Northwest Arena is offering a free public skate from 10 AM to noon. "We hope lots of families come in to enjoy the open skating time," said Megan Arnone, Director of Marketing, Communications, and Sales. Skate rentals, if needed, are \$3 per person. All children under 18 years of age must be accompanied by an adult.

The Reg Lenna Center for the Arts will be offering tours of the 1923 restored theater and newly updated facilities from 10 AM to 3 PM. From the 1878 Buffalo Bill poster to the state-of-the-art WRFA recording studios and

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE



Crawling through the big log at the Audubon.

meeting spaces, the Reg is a gem of an anchor in our downtown Jamestown.

The Robert H. Jackson Center will show their documentary on Mr. Jackson, Liberty Under Law, at 11:00 AM and 1:00 PM, in the Cappa Theatre. The staff and docents will be on duty to answer questions.

"The Roger Tory Peterson Institute is thrilled to be a part of Doors Open this year. We are very excited to welcome the community into our home, and look forward to establishing relationships with those that may be new to us," said David Niles, Programs and Event Manager, "RTPI's collections curator, Maria Ferguson, will be offering gallery walks at 11 AM, 1 and 3 PM for those that would like a free guided tour through our current exhibition, Thomas D. Mangelsen: A LIFE IN THE WILD. In addition, RTPI will be raffling off prizes to the public. There is no cost to enter the raffle, and the winners will be contacted after the event. The nature trails will be open until dusk, and the Girl Scouts will have a cookie booth set up in the newly opened Art and Nature Lab."

The Martz-Kohl Observatory, located at 176 Robin Hill Rd. in Frewsburg, welcomes visitors to tour the newly expanded facilities, learn about the telescopes and chat with the amateur astronomers "on duty". The observatory is another gem in western New York.

Where will you go first?

From science to history to comedy to the arts - the Jamestown area has it all! It is impossible to cover all the offerings happening in one day. Pick the ones you don't want to miss, plan out your brunch, lunch or dinner and take a tour of your hometown.

Chautauqua County Department of Mental Hygiene Announces a New Director for its Dunkirk Certified Community Behavioral Health Clinic

Article Contributed by
Chautauqua County
Department of Mental
Hygiene

The Chautauqua County Department of Mental Hygiene (CCDMH) has announced the internal promotion of Tamie Gates Coleman as the new Certified Community Behavioral Health Clinic Director for the Dunkirk, N.Y. location.

Coleman has been working for Chautauqua County since 2006 and later joined the team at the Department of Mental Hygiene in 2008. Initially she was an active member of the Child Advocacy team located within the Jamestown Behavioral Health Clinic. Most recently, Coleman has been an integral part of the success seen from the department's in-house presence at the jail. Since its inception six years ago, she has been the Psychiatric Social Worker leading that initiative.

Director of Community Mental Hygiene Services Carmelo Hernandez said, "Tamie has shown her dedication and commitment to her teams by doing not only her day to day, but what was needed despite her title. Her positive attitude is infectious and I am sure that her staff in Dunkirk will feel very supported under her direction."

Coleman is a native of Chautauqua County and earned her Bachelor's degree locally at the State University of New York, Fredonia. She pursued her education further at the University of Buffalo receiving her Master's degree in Social Work.

"I will continue to strive here at CCDMH to provide care to our community," said Coleman. "I am focused on being a team player and an effective leader in my new role."

CCDMH has two Behavioral Health clinics in Chautauqua County with a south county location in Jamestown, N.Y. Both clinics offer assistance to children, adults and families. The clinics offer a wide variety of services including the following:



Submitted Photo

Tamie Coleman

- Doctors, Physicians Assistants, and Nurse Practitioners on staff;
- Confidential & Discreet Assessment and Evaluation;
- Individualized Treatment Plan and Service Delivery;
- Individual Therapy;
- Family Therapy;
- Group Therapy Customized for Skill Development;
- Psychiatric Evaluation and Medication Management;
- Addiction Medicine;
- Crisis Response and Intervention;
- Same Day Services;
- Referral Services; and
- Sliding Fee Scale.

For more information or to make an appointment to get help with mental health and chemical dependency challenges, please call 716-363-3550 (Dunkirk) or 716-661-8330 (Jamestown).

If you or someone you know is experiencing a crisis, please call the Chautauqua County Crisis Help Line at 1-800-724-0461 available 24 hours per day, 7 days per week.

The Tapestry Resilience Initiative Partners with Jamestown Pediatricst to Support Local Families with HealthySteps Program

Article Contributed by
Chautauqua County
Department of Mental
Hygiene

The Tapestry Resilience Initiative is working with local pediatric primary care providers in Chautauqua County to support our youngest community members and their families with the HealthySteps Programs and creating awareness of the Center for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) Learn the Signs. Act Early.

HealthySteps is a nationally recognized program under ZeroToThree. Pediatrician offices are a consistent place where children are seen for well visits regularly more times than not. The HealthySteps program motto is to meet families where they are at, with people they trust. HealthySteps Specialists are placed in primary care practices to recognize whether children are reaching developmental milestones, to fill in services gaps, connect families with additional services, and support further development education. The main program goal is to ensure all babies and toddlers have a strong start in life.

"Our entire practice received training on this national best practice model (HealthySteps) and we built a provider-specific plan of approach after our program training," said Dr. Liz Daniels of Jamestown Pediatrics. "While practice plans have similarities, each practice owns their own plan. This is important to fit the culture of the practice and of each family served. HealthySteps fits the culture of Jamestown Pediatrics."

Tapestry has collaborated with Jamestown Pediatrics to offer this program to their patients. The office has a HealthySteps specialist, a member of their healthcare team who can provide additional time and attention when needed to families with young children. Working with the team, the specialist can provide support, assessments and referrals to ensure that the practice can meet each family's unique strengths and culture. Along with Dr. Daniels, team members have seen many examples of the impact the HealthySteps program has on their patients.

Rachel Ludwig, Tapestry Director said, "The goal of a HealthySteps Specialist is to provide high quality services in a timely way to the families that are seen in the Jamestown Pediatrics practice. It is rewarding to see that those involved enjoy working with all of the providers and getting to know all the families who receive care here. They have a family-centered



Submitted Photo
A growth chart tool designed for Jamestown Pediatrics' families.

environment and have experienced many wonderful stories full of hope from this (HealthySteps) work."

The program can serve as the inspiration for practices to look to, for and with other system solutions, supports and best practice opportunities. At the practice, the Specialist started a clothes and supply closet for their patients in need of these items. The closet is donation based and the practice continually receives the community's support of the families they see.

The goal of the Tapestry Resilience Initiative is to provide safe and engaging trauma-informed services to prevent mental, emotional and behavioral disorders and to identify and address concerns as early as possible and strengthen existing collaboration among community groups and forge effective coordination to provide the needed supports and services for children, youth, and their families. This collaboration with Jamestown Pediatrics is an excellent example of this coordination.

For more information about the HealthySteps Program, visit <https://www.healthysteps.org/>.

If you are a local pediatric practice and would like to access support for your patients, please email CCDMH@chqgov.com and put HealthySteps in the subject line.

The Tapestry Resilience Initiative operates locally under the supervision of the Chautauqua County Department of Mental Hygiene. You can learn more about Tapestry Resilience by searching @tapestrychq or more about the Chautauqua County Department of Mental Hygiene by searching @mentallyhygienechq.

You Say You're Against Hunting? (Part 1)

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

has given us far too many people to feed with wild game. Market hunting exterminated the passenger pigeon, and brought other species to threatened levels. Market hunters killed wagon loads of deer and elk to supply lumber camps, and bison to transport on new technology, refrigerated rail cars, so upper class urbanites back east could eat like kings. Market hunters ravaged exotic birdlife to put feathers in the hats of fashionable city folk. Thank American hunters themselves, not anti-hunters, for ending market hunting.

Market hunting (indiscriminate as it was) led finally to sport hunting. Some say they're against sport hunting, but do they know what it is, why we have it, and

the benefits it brings? I see little evidence that they do.

Anti-hunters often view all types of hunting as one, not pausing to consider that they are not the same. Once we see hunting from a historical view and why is what it is today, you might not be so sure you're against hunting.

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. He is a field contributor to Deer and Deer Hunting magazine, and won the 2015 and 2018 national "Pinnacle Award" for outdoor writing.

Green Eggs, Ham and Animals at the Ellington Farman Library

Article Contributed by
Ellington Farman Library

Your children won't want to miss the "Green Eggs and Ham" Celebration of Dr. Seuss as presented on Saturday March 5, 10:30 - 11:30am at the Ellington Farman Library. Mike Morton from Sun-Dance-Kids Farms will be here and he always provides a fun time for the children. We'll read the original Dr. Seuss story, "Green Eggs and Ham" with Mike and his live animals educating us on animals who lay eggs. Come and find out if there really is an animal that makes green eggs. We guarantee by the time Mike is done that even Sam, I Am, will like Green Eggs and Ham! You can find this and other events on our website: ellingtonlibrary.org or by following Ellington Farman Library on Facebook. Digital and printed

copies of our monthly newsletter are available by emailing us at infor@ellingtonlibrary.org or by stopping in during open hours. The Ellington Farman library is located on 760 Thornton Road, Ellington. Library hours of operation are Monday through Thursday 11am-7pm, closed Friday and open Saturday 10am - 1pm. Masks are required of everyone upon entering the library.

Sun-Dance-Kids Farms is located 207 Route 62, Conewango Valley NY. You may phone them at (716) 287-2719. They have a variety of animals that travel and Mike does animal programs at different events throughout the region. They also sell homegrown produce, a variety of goat milk products and baked items.

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Loki

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Wendel Announces Appointment of Manager of Airports Barnhart to Serve as Chautauque County Manager of Airports – New Director Begins on Feb. 22



Submitted Photo
From left, Shannon Barnhart, Manager of Airports, and PJ Wendel, Chautauque County Executive.

Article Contributed by Chautauque County Office of the County Executive

Chautauque County Executive PJ Wendel has announced the appointment of Shannon Barnhart as the new Manager of Airports for Chautauque County.

Barnhart, who replaces former director Ron Almeter, begins her new position on February 22, 2022.

"I am very pleased to welcome Shannon Barnhart to our leadership team," said Wendel. "In addition to having 10 years of managerial experience, she also has a 16-year background in aviation where she has worked alongside the Federal Aviation Administration to improve the safety and efficiency of airports across the country. Her knowledge in grant management, airport planning, tourism, economic development, and safety will be a great asset to our County-operated airports in Dunkirk and Jamestown."

Barnhart previously served as an aviation planning project manager at Crawford, Murphy & Tilly, Inc., where she assisted airports with obtaining funding and executing projects to better

their facilities. Prior to that, she served as a Planning Manager for the City of Cleveland Department of Port Control, which oversees the planning and noise sections at Cleveland Hopkins and Burke Lakefront Airports in Cleveland, Ohio.

"I feel confident and excited that my experience and qualifications will assist in contributing to the success of Chautauque County," said Barnhart. "I look forward to working with my new team and our community's airport stakeholders to better serve Chautauque County residents and visitors."

Barnhart earned her Associate's degree in Travel and Tourism at Monroe Community College in Rochester, N.Y. and her Bachelor's degree in Aviation Management and Operations at Bowling Green State University in Bowling Green, Ohio. She also has a Master's degree in Aviation Safety from the University of Central Missouri in Warrensburg, Mo. She and her family currently reside in Randolph, N.Y.

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Quinn & Molly

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Max & Katie Miley

Having fun at the Ice Arena!

Jeremy, Mike, Mandy, Brian, Shannon, Liz

Around Town

Chautauque County Humane Society Pets of the Week

Gracie

Gracie is a super sweet older gal looking for a home. She loves going for walks and has decent leash manners. She is a staff favorite at CCHS. She loves meeting people but is not a fan of cats. If you think Gracie would be a great fit for you, head over to chqhumane.org [1] and fill out an application for her. Shelter No. RR179.

Fred

Fred is on a mission to find his fur-ever home. If you would like to adopt this wonderful 5 month old please fill out an adoption application at chqhumane.org [1]. Shelter No. RR179.

Chautauque County Humane Society • 2825 Strunk Rd., Jamestown, NY • (716) 665-2209 • www.chqhumane.org • cchs@chqhumane.org

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*Offer valid from 2/18/22 - 4/16/22 for admission to the National Comedy Center or dual admission to the National Comedy Center/Lucy Desi Museum. Valid for residents of New York State. Limit of two Children (age 6-12) or Youth (age 13-17) tickets at no charge with one full-price adult admission. Offer not valid for group tours. Cannot be combined with other offers and discounts. Proof of New York State residency will be requested upon entry, and all visitors are required to wear face masks.