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Boating Regulations for Keuka Lake 2020

Powerboat Operation - *New Requirements under Brianna's Law*: Persons born on or after January 1, 1993 must have successfully completed a New York State approved / NAS-BLA, Power Squadron or Coast Guard Safe Boating Course in order to operate a mechanically propelled vessel. Please refer to the NYS Boaters Guide. Certificates or a NYS driver's license with the "anchor" symbol must be in the operator's possession (on the boat).

Personal Watercraft: Operators must be at least 14 years old. Operators of all ages are required to have passed one of the NYS approved safe boating courses. Certificates must be in the operator's possession.

• Maximum Speed and Noise Limits

- 45 mph during daylight hours, 25 mph after sunset until sunrise *and times of reduced visibility*
- Maximum 90 decibels stationary, 75 decibels underway (mufflers must remain in place)
- 5 mph within 200 ft. of shore, docks, floats or anchored boats (except when pulling up or dropping off a water skier)
- In times of high or low water, be alert to additional restrictions announced by the Sheriffs
- Organized events that desire exceptions to NYS laws must apply for a Marine Regatta permit, see <https://parks.ny.gov/recreation/boating/documents/RegattaPermitApplication.pdf>

Bow Riding is not permitted, passengers must be seated within the vessel, not on the gunwale, motor hatch or stern while underway.

Children under 12 on board a vessel under 26 feet must wear an appropriately sized Type I, II or III USCG Approved life jacket while boat is underway. (Type III & V inflatable Life Jackets not approved under 16)

Water Skiing

- Tow boat must have an observer at least ten years of age, in addition to the operator
 - Skier must wear an approved Life Jacket designed for water sports - not an inflatable life jacket
 - Water Skiing is prohibited between sunset and sunrise *and times of reduced visibility*.
- All boats must stay 100 feet from "diver down" flags, these are the Alpha Flag (blue pennant with white stripe at base) and the Diver Flag (red rectangle with white diagonal stripe).

Boating Equipment

Motor Boat

PWC

Sailboats under 23 ft. & Manually powered vessels

Life Jackets	One per person	One per person	One per person (incl. paddle craft ¹)
Throwable Device	Type IV ²	NR	Type IV ²
Fire Extinguisher(s)-B1	All	Federal Rules Require	NR
Visual Distress Signals	(See Boaters Guide, page 23)		
Nighttime -3 Red Flares*	16 ft. & up	NR ³	Sailboats from Sunset to Sunrise (under 16'-night only) (not req'd on manually powered vessels)

*The Sirius Signal SOS distress light is approved by the US Coast Guard and NYS in place of flares.

Daytime -Distress Flag	Day Only	Required	NR
Anchor	All	NR	NR
Horn/Bell/Whistle-Mechanical	39 ft. & Over	NR	NR
Whistle or Horn-Mouth	Under 39 ft.	All	NR (whistle req. on paddle craft)
Navigation Lights	Bow & Stern	NR ³	White lantern ⁴

NOTES ("NR" = Not Require)

Paddle Craft include canoes, kayaks, stand up paddle boards and pedal boats.

All boats 16 ft & longer (except canoes and kayaks) require a buoyancy cushion or other throwable device.

PWC operation is not permitted from sunset to sunrise and during times of reduced visibility. Sailboats under power must exhibit navigation lights required of a motor boat.

THE COLD WATER LAW requires all occupants of a vessel 21' or less to wear a Life Jacket from Nov.1 to May 1 while underway – *if the vessel is not tied to the dock, it is "underway"*. PLEASE BE AWARE OF EXPIRATION DATES ON FLARES AND FIRE EXTINGUISHERS
Additional Suggested Equipment: First Aid Kit, Bailer, Boat Hook, Paddle, Compass, Marine Radio

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Miss Penn Yan 2020, Clarissa Enos, at the base of the Seneca Mills Falls on the Keuka Outlet Trail.

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Meet Miss Penn Yan 2020 Clarissa Enos

Say hello to this year's Miss Penn Yan, Clarissa Enos!

Clarissa was named Miss Penn Yan 2020 at Penn Yan's annual StarShine event in December. The Miss Penn Yan scholarship is awarded each year at StarShine from a wide list of candidates, each sponsored by a different local organization. The Miss Penn Yan program was originally started by Yates County Chamber of Commerce, but the effort was taken over by the Penn Yan Business and Professional Women's Club (BPW) several years ago.

Clarissa is the daughter of Gayline and Gary Enos. In school, she is active in cheerleading,

volleyball and Natural Helpers. Chosen as a Natural Helper by her classmates in her freshman year, Clarissa has fond memories of the Helpers' retreat, a special event where participants learn leadership, helper skills and take time to bond with each other.

"It was just really, really nice," says Clarissa.

She is also involved with a variety of community activities and causes. Clarissa has volunteered at the Penn Yan Manor, helped out with H.U.B.A. Day at Penn Yan Elementary and gave yoga instruction to younger kids.

Clarissa assisted with the Christmas for the Needy program, waitressed at the fundraising dinner

for the Garrett Chapel renovation project and handed out drinks and snacks to participants of the Peasant Man Triathlon, at times running with the contestants to dole out cups of water or bananas. In addition, Clarissa was active with the Poppy Project, a program which honored our veterans by allowing people to purchase clay poppies made by participants with the name of a family member or other beloved veteran on the flower. The clay poppies were then displayed in the Penn Yan Courthouse lawn before being moved to a display in the Penn Yan Middle School.

With the unusual and unique year we've all had

this time around, Clarissa wanted to remind people to, "Stay positive. Everything does happen for a reason, no matter how strange it may seem at the time. Look at the good in everything!"

Clarissa pointed to her own grandmother, who had recently recovered from contracting COVID-19, "She was very sick for a while, but she beat it!"

This year's runners-up included, in order, Maddie Martini, Casey Marcellus and Keira Maher. Candidates are required to write a brief essay on what they would do if they were in charge of Penn Yan for a day and give a speech about their sponsor at StarShine.



Miss Penn Yan Clarissa Enos.

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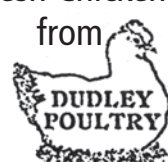
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Summertime is here!

Summertime in the Finger Lakes is here! Welcome to the fabulous Finger Lakes, and in particular, the Keuka, Seneca, and Canandaigua Lake area in the heart of the Finger Lakes. Here, you'll see you are surrounded by three of the most beautiful bodies of fresh water in the U.S. And just think, there are eight more to explore!

Whether you are a year-round resident, one who spends the best months of the year with us, a regular visitor to the area, or a first time guest, we hope

you'll find some helpful information on these pages.

Summer fun in the Finger Lakes actually begins as soon as people can get to the lakes and enjoy early events such as the Keuka Arts Festival, Keuka Lake Triathlon, Dundee's Show 'N Go, and Penn Yan's Cruisin' Night. Sadly, those events were cancelled this year due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

However, there will be other adventures and events through the summer and fall. Each year we work hard to make this publication

interesting and informative. Thank you to those who pay attention to all the details.

Inside, you'll read all about some of our popular traditional summer time activities, along with some newer ideas we hope will become tried and true favorites in their own right.

You'll also find a selection of workshops and classes, and a listing of area wineries, breweries, and distilleries.

So, pour a glass of your favorite local beverage, find a comfy seat, and enjoy... *Summertime!*

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Whether you shop for local Mennonite-made goods and furniture, purchase a quilt, stop by a shop set up by the Mennonites to sell their products, or explore the scenic countryside to view travel by horse and buggy, a visit to Yates County's Mennonite country can be a rewarding and fascinating experience. From tranquil farms and the clip-clop of horse-drawn buggies to busy birdhouses, energy-producing windmills, and tasty foods, plenty of opportunities exist for a glimpse into our neighbors' way of life.

It is important to be considerate of the Mennonites and their lifestyle. Just like you,

they do not solicit or encourage people to take their pictures or knock on their doors.

Please remember that they are not actors or spectacles, but ordinary people who believe deeply in Christianity and have chosen a simple, humble, and peaceful way of life that is different from the outside world.

Here are some basic rules of courtesy:

• **DON'T STARE, GAWK,** or otherwise be disrespectful. Do not enter private property without permission.

• **WHEN DRIVING,** keep an eye out for slow-moving buggies (especially at night), and give them plenty of room when following

or passing. Please slow down. To avoid spooking the horses, keep headlights on low-beam and stay away from the horn.

• **BUGGY HORSES ARE** valuable property. Do not feed horses tied to a hitching rail or harnessed to a buggy, and ask permission before petting a horse. Think of them as a service animal with a job to do.

• **NO PHOTOS OR VIDEOS,** please. Many Mennonites do not allow photos, considering posing for photographs to be an unacceptable act of pride and imagery. They will usually allow you to photograph their homes, farms, and buggies if you ask respectfully, but even this can be intrusive

and is better avoided. If you must take pictures, consider a telephoto lens, and avoid taking any photos which include recognizable faces. A picture of the rear of a buggy as it travels down the road probably won't offend anyone.

• **IF YOU ARE SINCERELY** interested in talking to Mennonites to learn more about their culture, visit a Mennonite owned business and talk with the shop keepers. Most enjoy talking with outsiders, if they don't feel like they are regarded as being 'on display.' Dress appropriately for a visit — no bathing suits and be mindful of that salty saying on your t-shirt.

Mennonite community



Auctions, like the annual Haiti Benefit Auction and the weekly Finger Lakes Produce Auction, always provide good opportunities to mingle with Mennonites.

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shops and businesses are not open on Sundays (used for worship, visitation and rest). Please respect the Closed Sunday signs.

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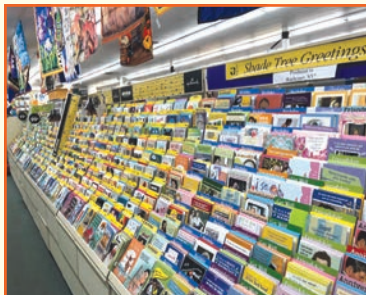


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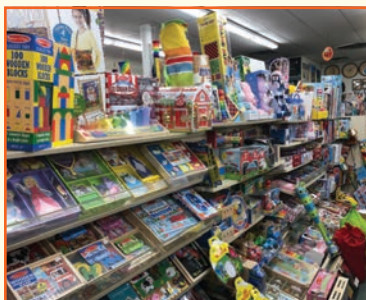
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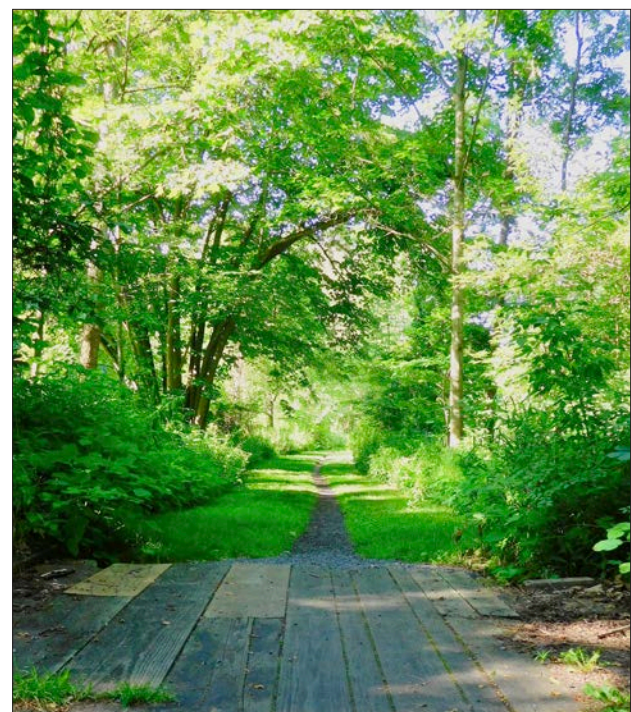
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much of Yates County's history. The Friends of the Outlet, a charitable organization that owns and maintains the trail, help you connect to the trail and our history. The trail is open from sunrise to sunset year-round with access at 10 locations in Penn Yan, Milo, Torrey, and Dresden.

Enjoy the trail for a mindful hike, invigorat-

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Half Marathon, 10K set for Keuka Outlet Trail Sept. 27

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Willow Running, a branch of Willow Health & Wellness, is planning a half marathon and a 10K for

Sunday, Sept. 27 along the trail beginning in the village of Penn Yan and running to Dresden before returning. The 10K will be run on the same course.

Runners who prefer to run a "VirtuREAL" race are also welcome to register and submit their own time anytime before Oct. 24.

The Keuka Outlet Trail Half Marathon & 10K follows the Minnesetah River (Keuka Outlet), which flows from Keuka Lake to Seneca Lake between Penn Yan and Dresden.

Entries for the Half Marathon are limited to 250 and the 10K entries are limited to 150. Entry fees are \$65 and \$45 until Aug. 1.

A portion of the proceeds from the event will benefit the Friends of the Outlet, the all volunteer non-profit organization that owns and maintains the trail.

Willow Running is also organizing races in Baldwinsville, Wellesley Island, Savannah, Old Forge, Seneca Falls, and Bridgeport between July 12 and Oct. 24.

For more information about the races or to sign up, visit the Keuka Outlet Trail Half Marathon & 10K on Facebook or www.willowrunning.com.



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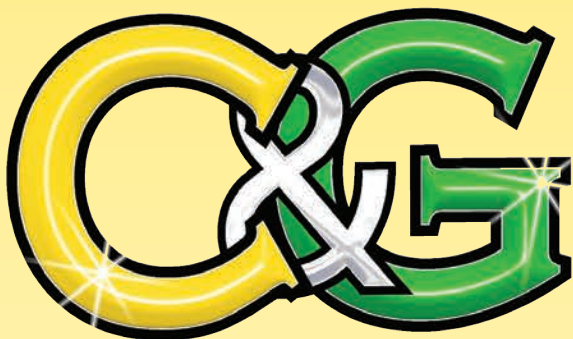
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Friends of the Outlet build new pavilion and parking area



Dedicated FOTO volunteers like Norm Koek lent many hands for free labor to complete the project.
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TORREY — About a dozen volunteers gathered Saturday, May 29 to build a pavilion at the Cascade Millsite along the Keuka Outlet Trail. By noon, most of the work was done so visitors to the area can enjoy a picnic or other gatherings under the shelter of the structure. The effort,

led by Keuka Outlet Trail Maintenance Committee member Norm Koek, has been in the planning stages for several months.

A 2019 grant from the Yates County Natural & Recreational Resources program helped pay for the new structure. That fund's aim is to protect

and preserve natural and recreational resources in Yates County; preserve and develop recreational trail corridors that cross municipal borders, and develop outdoor recreation facilities that are intended to serve all county residents. Yates County Occupancy tax receipts are made available to the fund each year.

The new pavilion was completed June 5 when metal roofing was added, and it is now available for trail visitors to use immediately. "The board of directors is grateful to Norm, Mickey Orr, Tim Oppel, the Ivan Oberholtzer family, Jim Culver, members of the Penn Yan Lions Club, and other neighboring volunteers for their contribution of free

labor," said Gwen Chamberlain, president of the Friends of the Outlet. Another donor who wishes to remain anonymous, made a sizable donation to the building project.

The new pavilion is just one of the improvements that has been made to the Cascade Millsite and Mays Mills area recently. Earlier this spring, with help from the Town of Milo, Covell Tree Service, Hansen Inspection Group, D&L Equipment, Hudson Pipes, and Marchionda Excavating, the parking area near the intersection of Ridge Road and Outlet Road was expanded to improve access and safety. This work, partially funded by the Bruce Hansen Memorial Fund, added sev-



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The new pavilion at the Cascade Mills site is a welcome spot to rest and have a picnic on the Outlet Trail.

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eral new parking spaces and established an attractive entrance where a new interpretive sign will be installed soon.

Visitors to the trail will note more work in the area this summer as abandoned buildings that were formerly part

of the JT Baker Chemical Company and Outlet Tire Company will be removed, returning more of the Cascade area

to its natural beauty. More information about these projects will be announced in the future.

"Since the coronavirus pandemic began in March, the trail has been a popular destination for people seeking outdoor space to enjoy. The Friend's Maintenance Committee takes great pride in maintaining and improving the trail property for everyone," said Chamberlain, adding, "We encourage families to enjoy the trail, remembering to use social distancing, and wearing masks where appropriate. It's also important to remember the Keuka Outlet Trail is a carry-in carry-out trail, meaning visitors must take their own trash with them when they leave."

The Friends of the



Many more improvements to the Cascade Mills site are in the works.

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Outlet will hold their annual membership meeting at the new pavilion at 7 p.m. June 24. The meeting, originally scheduled for April, was postponed due to the coronavirus pandemic. All members of the Friends of the Outlet are encouraged to attend,

following social distancing protocols. New directors and officers will be elected.

For more information about the Friends of the Outlet or the Keuka Outlet Trail, visit www.KeukaOutletTrail.org or email gchamberlain@keukaoutlettrail.org.



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Penn Yan Farmers' Market opening in new location

Jacob Street (at left) will be the new location for the Saturday morning-Farmers' Market.

PENN YAN The Yates County Cooperative Farm and Craft Market, better known as the Penn Yan market, will be opening for the season May 31 in a new location.

The Market has set up at various places in downtown Penn Yan over its 44 years. Since 1999, it's been on the sidewalk of Main Street between Elm Street and Jacob Street. In 2020, the Village will instead be closing Jacob Street to host the Market.

This will make it easier for customers to practice social distancing while moving through the

market, and will increase parking availability on Main Street itself, while keeping the Market just next to its previous location.

So customers should look for the familiar tents not on the Main Street sidewalk, but just around the corner on Jacob Street. The parking lot at the end of Jacob Street will remain accessible through Elm Street. The market will be open as usual Saturday mornings, with a slight change in hours – 8 a.m. until 12:30 p.m.

Rivka Davis, President of the Penn Yan Farmers' Market, says, "We've just heard that our craft vendors will be allowed to set up under the current New York State guidelines; and the Market expects to have fresh high quality local produce unaffected

by long distance food chain disruptions; locally grown flowers; bedding plants including vegetable transplants for our customers' gardens; handmade soaps; and possibly wines. Everything sold at the market is grown or made within Yates County or an immediately adjacent county. We're looking forward to seeing both old and new customers. Please remember your face masks!"

The Market is also still accepting new vendors. All items must be grown or made within Yates County or an immediately adjacent county. To apply as a vendor, or with any questions, contact the market president, Rivka Davis, 607-243-5234 or organ-ic87@frontiernet.net.

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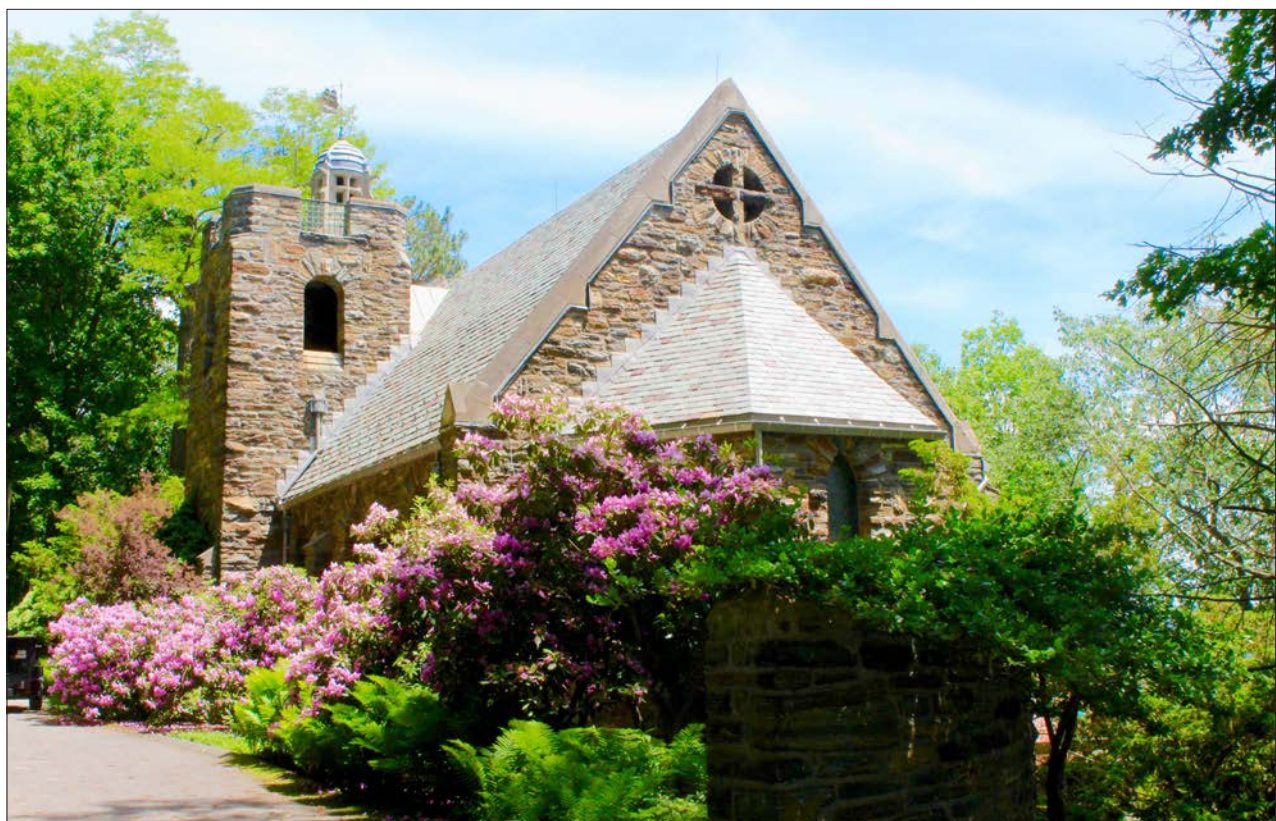
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The Garrett Memorial Chapel, on Keuka Lake's Bluff Point, is also known as the "Little Chapel on the Mount."

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Time and elements have taken their toll on the Garrett Memorial Chapel, leading to the need for major renovations.

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KEUKA LAKE – Nestled among the trees on the bluff overlooking Keuka Lake is an inordinately beautiful historic landmark. This landmark, listed on the National and New York State Registries of Historic Places, is the Garrett Chapel, also known as the “Little Chapel on the Mount.”

Consecrated in 1931, the chapel was erected in memory of Evelyn and Paul Garrett’s son, Charles, who died of tuberculosis in 1929 at the age of 26. Several other Garrett children had died at a very young age, and Charles

was the last remaining son. Survived by his parents and three sisters, Evelyn, Dorothy and Emily, the family sought to commemorate his life by creating an architectural jewel, hiring the leading stonemasons, woodworkers, and stained glass artisans of the day to accomplish this task.

The vision was a simple one — a place of quiet worship and serene beauty — which, by the lessons portrayed in the unique windows and accomplished craftsmanship throughout the chapel, would sanctify the

bonds of family and religion over the course of time. Eighty-Eight

years later, services are still offered at 9 a.m. every Sunday over the

summer, attended by summer residents and visitors from every de-

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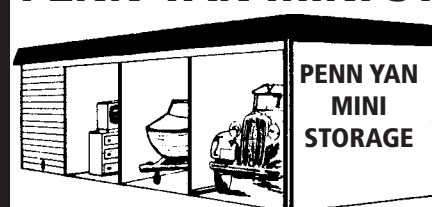
Prevent Illness Spread by Ticks

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Keep Safe this Summer

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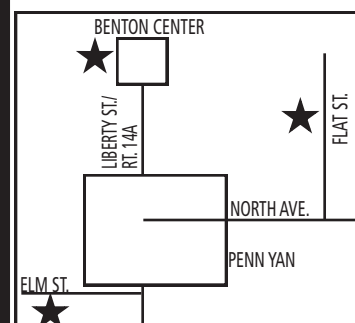
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Charles Garrett, who died of tuberculosis in 1929 at the age of 26, inspired the Chapel.

portion of the grapes on the Bluff of Keuka Lake. While there were operations in multiple states, the Garretts called the vineyards on Bluff Point home each summer from 1917 to 1940, and as death neared in an Arizona sanitarium, Charles asked his mother to take him "home" to Bluff Point.



This Garrett Chapel window has been restored following damage done by vandals.

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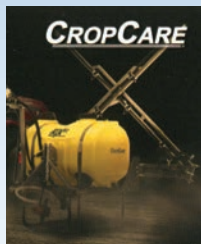
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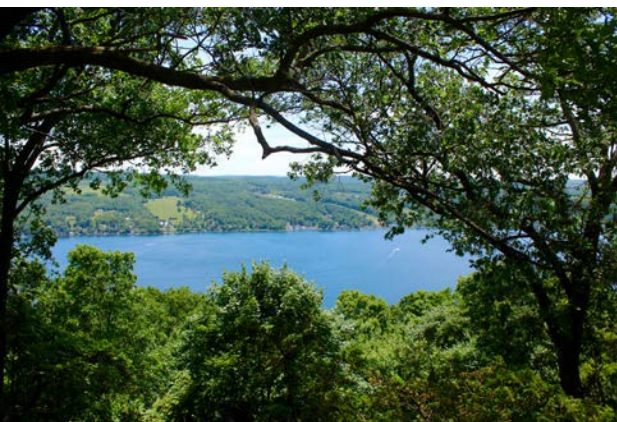
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The view of Keuka Lake from Garrett Chapel.

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The chapel was designed by Mortimer Freehof of New York City in a 6th century Norman Gothic style and constructed of seam face granite from Pennsylvania with other materials from around the world. Both the interior and exterior are adorned with extraordinary works of art. The superior artistry

and craftsmanship can be seen in every hand cut stone, bronze and oak door, stained glass window, and handmade European light fixture. From the top of its Norman bell tower, to its slate roof and to its flying buttress arches, the chapel's many architectural features are executed with extraordinary craftsmanship

and beauty. Its highly stylized stained glass windows are the last works of renowned glass artist Frederick Wilson. Sanctuary windows illustrate scenes from the life of Christ. Crypt windows depict thoughts from famous poets such as Tennyson's "The Brook," Eugene Field's "Wynken, Blinken and Nod," and Longellow's "Children's Hour" with a focus on family as the cornerstone of Christian civilization. Furthering the emphasis on the central role of family as a Garrett principle, the magnificent bronze entry door to the lower level depicts the arts and agriculture, music and painting, science and astronomy, but is crowned with motherhood, the ultimate ex-

pression of love.

Garrett Chapel is under the ecclesiastic care of the Episcopal Diocese of Rochester, but in a unique arrangement, all maintenance and operations are funded through a separate non-profit organization called the Garrett Chapel Trust. A small endowment, left by Paul Garrett, covers approximately 50 percent of annual operating costs, however, it provides nowhere near the funds needed to ensure preservation for the future.

Time and the elements have taken their toll. In 2016 the first stage of a major restoration project was completed with the replacement of the original slate roof, at a cost of over \$200,000. Six

years ago, part of the upper level balcony was boarded off in response to concerns about the

structural integrity of the cast stone.

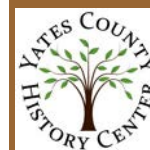
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The lower level has been closed off to visitors for years due to ongoing safety concerns. This portion of the building has been subjected to water damage coming from the leaking roof, terrace, and connecting exterior walls, which has severely damaged the interior

ceiling, wall plaster, decorative moldings, and floor tiles. Future restoration efforts at the Chapel will focus on additional exterior cast stone work, increasing accessibility to the building and grounds, protecting the stained glass, and repairing other architecturally-

significant decorative aspects.

Most of the repairs to date have been funded by designated gifts from private donors. However, the trustees have also pursued grant opportunities receiving a \$25,000 grant from the Rochester Area Community Foundation in 2018 and a \$15,000 grant in 2019 from The New York Landmarks Conservancy.

The challenge for summer of 2020 will be to continue towards the goal of full restoration and preservation of the Chapel for future generations.

Future Projects

- Implementation of ADA plan, likely to include wheel chair access to main sanctuary and installation of accessible bathrooms

- Preventative restoration of "at risk" exterior detail elements and stonework

- Improvements to protect stained glass windows

- Completion of repairs and improvements to paths, walkways, and handrails to improve accessibility

- Restoration of landscaping

- Cosmetic restoration of exterior and interior detail elements

Estimate: \$800,000 to \$1,200,000

More information including a video and photos about restoration, history can be found on the Chapel's website, www.garrettchapel.org.

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2020 Garrett Chapel Ministry Schedule

Due to the pandemic, we are awaiting NY state's guidelines for re-opening religious services. Until a decision has been made by Gov Cuomo, there will be no chapel services held this summer.



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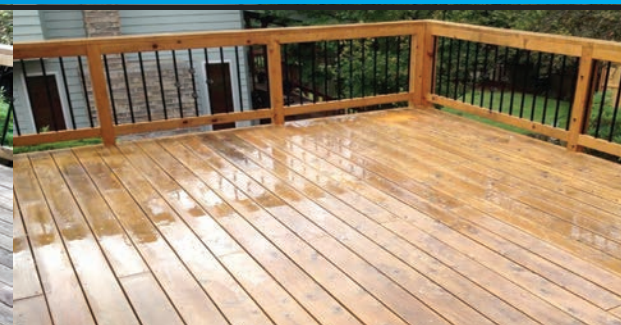
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"We know that actively participating in art has positive mental and physical health benefits," says Arts Center Executive Director Kris Pearson. "After the winter and spring we've just experienced, we're offering



opportunities to get out and have some safe, productive, creative fun."

Workshops include pottery classes at Sunny Point's Boathouse Pottery under the direction of studio supervisor Rachel Ghu,

a talented ceramic artist finishing her Master's program at RIT, painting classes in a variety of mediums taught by Kevin Feary, Sylvia Apple and Karen Rosasco, glass collage, "soul collage" and solar printmaking. Children's classes include several pottery classes and a six week comprehensive puppet workshop, which will include not only creating puppets but crafting an original show in which the puppets will perform. The Boathouse Pottery will also offer open studio hours on a first come first serve pre-registration basis in July and August.

Thanks to a generous

grant from the Yates Endowment, prices for most of the workshops offered by the Arts Center through the remainder of the year are greatly discounted. At the same time, Pearson emphasizes that workshop participation will be limited to help ensure that current best practices for social distancing and interaction can be maintained.

Celebrate summer with a fresh perspective and develop or hone your creative muscles by signing up for one of these exciting workshops today. For a complete listing of workshops, see the Arts

Center's website at www.artscenteryatescounty.org or swing by the Arts Center at 127 Main Street in Penn Yan and pick up a workshop brochure.

ADULT WORKSHOPS

What's Your Background?

July 14, 15 & 16 (glazing July 21, 22 or 23), 10 am – noon with Rachel Gu. Ceramics can be conceptual as well as practical. This is an idea-based workshop that will explore creation of a multi-element ceramic piece that fits onto a unique background. Learn some basic concepts of installation art in the process. \$70 members, \$84 not-yet-members, NOW \$35 members,

\$45 not-yet-members \$10 clay, glaze and fire fee

Glass Mosaics

Saturday and Sunday, July 18 & 19, 1–4 pm with Crissy McGinness. Using bits and pieces of stained glass and other "found" objects, create a unique, multidimensional mosaic "painting". \$60 members, \$72 not-yet-members NOW \$30 members, \$40 not-yet-members

The Magic Of Paper Clay

July 28, 29 & 30. 10 am – noon with Rachel Gu. Mixing paper pulp with clay creates a strong but lightweight and versatile building material. This workshop will cover preparing paper

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participate!

- * Creative Workshops
- * Local Art Exhibits
- * Family Events



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Gu-Ya-No-Ga Chapter DAR recognizes citizenship

The National Society Daughters of the American Revolution was founded in Washington, D.C. in 1890. Locally, the Gu-Ya-No-Ga Chapter, was organized in Penn Yan on Dec. 18, 1922. The DAR is a non-profit and non-political women's service organization. The motto of the DAR is "God, Home, and Country." The objectives of the Society are:

- **HISTORICAL** – to perpetuate the memory and spirit of the men and women who achieved American independence;
- **EDUCATIONAL** – to carry out the injunction of General George Washington in his farewell address to the American people, "to promote, as an object of primary importance, institutions for

the general diffusion of knowledge, thus developing an enlightened public opinion," and,

• **PATRIOTIC** – to cherish, maintain, and extend the institutions of American freedom, to foster true patriotism and love of country, and to aid in securing for mankind all the blessings of liberty.

Any women age 18 or older, regardless of race, religion or ethnic background is eligible for membership in the DAR. They must be lineally descended from a man or woman who rendered service and loyalty to the cause of independence, served as a sailor, soldier, civil officer in one of the Colonies or States, is a recognized patriot or rendered material aid. Locally and nationally, there are genealogists who will assist an individual with their application papers and/or questions.

The Gu-Ya-No-Ga Chapter recognizes good citizenship and history awards to students in five

of our local high schools. Donations are also given to veterans in VA hospitals and other service organizations. Local members donate many hours of volunteer time to their churches, schools, and community.

- The local chap-

ter meets on the third Wednesday during the months of April through October and the second Wednesday in November and December. Guests are always welcome.

For further information on membership or meetings, please contact:

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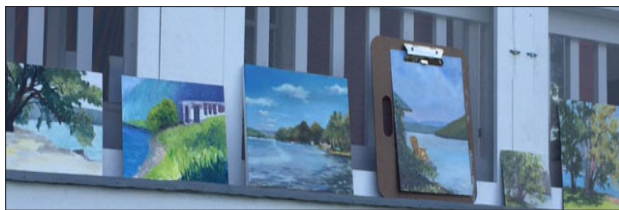
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slip and using it to create sculptural pieces that also include other organic materials. Students are encouraged to find combustible materials from either home or outdoor to build into their sculptures. Students can also explore the potentials for surface decoration, ranging from subtle to soft. \$60 members, \$72 not-yet-members, NOW \$35 members, \$45 not-yet-members \$10 clay, glaze and fire fee

Plein Air

Monday – Wednesday, Aug. 3-5, 9 a.m. – 3 p.m. with Kevin Feary
Enjoy three days of plein air painting with artist,



Kevin Feary. You will experience the joy of painting outside with guidance in trying to capture the light effects of the day through value and color. Demonstrations will be in the morning in oil. After lunch, the students will have personal time to paint. A materials list, itinerary with daily locations will be sent to registered students. 3 Day workshop.

\$180 members, \$216 not-yet-members NOW \$150 members, \$180 not-yet-members

A Jewel Of A Project

Aug. 4, 5 & 6 (glazing Aug. 11, 12 or 13), 10 a.m. – noon with Rachel Gu
Learn to make ceramic jewelry in a clay box! We'll design the box to hold ceramic beads you make yourself during firing.

Once the beads are glazed and fired, create earrings, bracelets and necklaces with your original beads. (Students should bring their own jewelry findings). \$70 members, \$84 not-yet-members, NOW \$35 members, \$45 not-yet-members \$10 clay, glaze and fire fee

Solar Etching

Tuesday & Wednesday, Aug. 11 & 12, 10 a.m. – 4 p.m. with Roger Hyndman
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Smoke Firing

Aug. 18, 19, 20, 25, 26 & 27, 10 am–noon with Rachel Gu
Smoke firing is an ancient technique that creates smoke from burning matters which patterns the ceramics being fired. The abstract nature of the results can be directed somewhat by the materials used to create colors and decorations on the surface of clay. We'll investigate and explore smoke firing technique, starting with designing containers (saggers) to focus the smoke on the works we are going to make. This is a class for someone with some experience in basic building



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Garden Visitors Painted on Stones or Driftwood
Tuesday, Sept. 15, 1-4 p.m. with Sylvia Apple. Using photos and sketches of your favorite garden creature, create a painted image on a smooth palm sized stone or small driftwood piece.

Choose from butterflies, beetles or tiny birds to enhance your garden patio or porch! \$30 members, \$36 not-yet-members, NOW \$15 members, \$20 not-yet-members Limit 5

Lake Landscapes on Stones or Driftwood
Wednesday, Sept. 16, 1-4 p.m. with Sylvia Apple. Painting your scene, using acrylic paint, on a stone or driftwood piece you've found can enhance a natural surface. For those of you have collected driftwood and stones, as well as photos of the Finger Lakes, can create a truly memorable personal image. We will keep things simple so those with only a minimum of art experience can participate. \$30 members, \$36 not-yet-members, NOW \$15 members, \$20 not-yet-members Limit 5

Plein Air with Vlad
Friday, Saturday & Sun-

day, Sept. 18, 19 & 20, 10-5 p.m. with Vlad Yeliseyev. Develop your plein air painting skills at various locations throughout the Finger Lakes with an internationally known artist. The focus will be on architectural elements in the views such as old barns, historic buildings, charming street cafes, lake views with boats and/or some old structures. See Vlad's work at YeliseyevFineArt.com \$360 members,

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Zentangles
Saturday, Sept. 26, 10 a.m. - noon with Linda Clarke Benedict. Referred to by some as "doodling on steroids", Zentangles is a form of creative drawing for relaxation, inspiration and fun. Learn three basic "tangle" forms and how they can be combined into unique patterns and designs.

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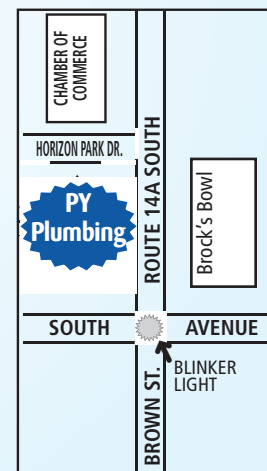
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FINGER LAKES—Facts and myths about the underwater history of Keuka Lake were part of an exhibit and talk at the Finger Lakes Boating Museum this spring.

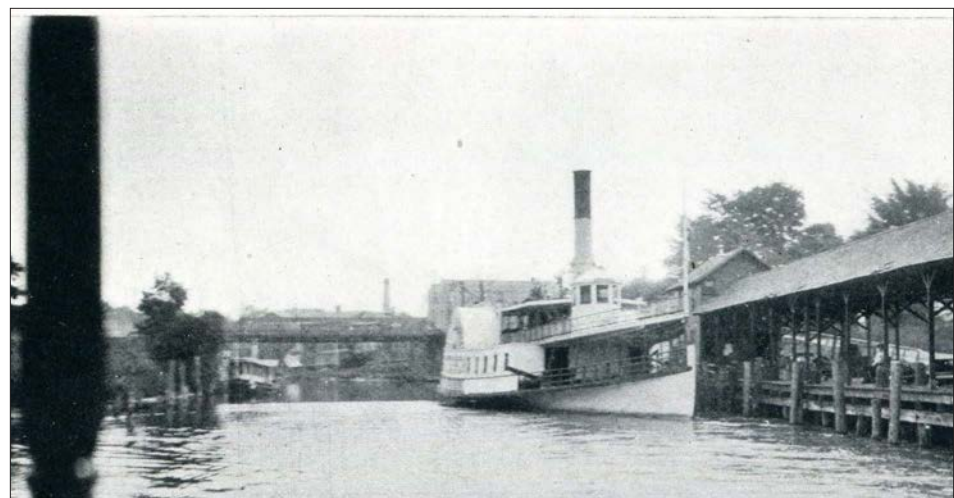
Area residents Joe Luppino and Jack Merriam lectured on their over 80 years of combined experience as recreational, salvage, and

law enforcement SCUBA divers. More than 70 attendees learned what treasures have been raised from the depths of Keuka Lake and what treasures remain below.

SCUBA stands for “self-contained underwater breathing apparatus”. SCUBA divers are trained to use this and other equipment to

safely breathe while underwater for recreation, salvage, construction, welding and repairs, law enforcement, public safety and other reasons.

Salvage SCUBA divers locate sunken items with underwater-capable metal detectors, sonar devices, and organized search patterns both above and below



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the surface.

Salvage SCUBA divers can raise items to the water's surface by connecting air tight containers to them. A 55-gallon barrel can lift up to 500 pounds to the surface once filled with air.

Luppino, Merriam and their fellow divers, all former employees of Hammondsport's Taylor Wine Company have discovered the following items in Keuka Lake:

- Most common: fishing lures and sinkers,

jewelry, coins, boat anchors and propellers.

- Historical objects: round-bottomed and mold-blown glass bottles from the 1800s. A boat engine built by the Rochester Engine Company in the 1850s.

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an undamaged Chris Craft motorboat (subsequently raised), a canal barge sunk near Tanglewood Point, the yacht Minnie V and a steamer—the Steuben.

• Other items: a Volkswagen Beetle, porcelain china and an inkwell.

Local historian and lecture attendee Len Leffner confirmed that there are five canal boats and six steam boats known to still be submerged in Keuka Lake.

The divers, whose experience includes over 2,000 dives of Keuka Lake, say they've never experienced strong currents nor seen underwater caves in Keuka Lake, despite popular myths.

Luppino and Merriam's presentation is available for viewing at the Finger Lakes Boating Museum in Hammondsport. For more information on underwater salvage or safe SCUBA diving in and around the Finger Lakes, contact the New York State Department of Parks, Recreation and Historic Preservation at 607-387-7041 or <https://parks.ny.gov/>.

The Finger Lakes Boating Museum is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily at 8231 Pleasant Valley Road, Hammondsport. Find details about upcoming events at the museum on the website at FLBM.org.

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By now, most households across the nation should have received at least one invitation to respond to the 2020 Census. It is important to respond to the 2020 Census and it is easy to do so.

Considering the COVID-19 situation, people are encouraged to respond as soon as possible online at 2020census.gov. They can also respond by phone or by mail; paper questionnaires were sent to homes that have not yet responded. A sample questionnaire can be found at www.2020census.gov.

When responding to the census, people should include everyone who usually lives and sleeps in their home as of April 1, 2020. This includes relatives, friends, roommates, children, babies born on or before April 1, and any others. If col-

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The Yates Concert Series proudly presents their 2020 pop-up concert series which started Saturday, June 20. Every Wednesday and Saturday in July, the Yates Concerts Series will provide solo acoustic musicians to "Pop Up" in locations around Penn Yan and other spots in Yates County between 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., performing short mini-concerts at designated "Live Music HotSpots" before moving on.

The Yates Concert Series, having had to cancel the longstanding summer tradition of "Concerts on the Courthouse Lawn" due to coronavirus concerns, is presenting these HotSpot concerts as an alternative method of bringing music safely to the citizens of Yates County. We do not announce precise times/locations by design – we do not want crowds around the performer for pandemic reasons, and our intent is less to "concertize" than to surprise and brighten the day of residents/visitors going about their normal business in Yates County. Music can do that!

Among the musicians who will appear

are: Blues/roots singer/guitarist Meg Williams (who lives and works in Nashville and summers on Waneta Lake); "Mike & Jake" vocals & guitars playing covers of classic and contemporary tunes; Dave Boyd (singer and multi-instrumentalist newly moved to Penn Yan); Tim Ball, country fiddler/guitarist/vocalist/dancer; Rick Constantino, Finger Lakes vocalist & guitarist; Mr. & Mrs. Charles Smith, popular Penn Yan vocalists & guitarist; and several others from the Finger Lakes region.

Drop into Penn Yan and keep your eyes and ears peeled for the live music HotSpots! You might enjoy them by the grocery store, farm-

ers market, post office, or down on the Outlet. While enjoying a tune, please adhere to social distancing and mask guidelines.

In August and beyond, we will be looking to partner with local organizations that have existing community events to provide music from soloists and small groups to enliven those events. These performances will be publicized, but we are not far enough along in our planning to know when and where and with whom these will occur.

The Yates Concerts Series have just received a grant from the James P. Gordon Trust to help fund this music.



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Yates County 4-H Summer Youth Programming

Cornell Cooperative Extension of Yates County is pleased to provide programming

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our traditional program delivery methods. We are excited to offer the below opportunities for area youth and families to learn, have fun, and develop new skills together this summer.

• MUG MONDAYS

– Join us every other Monday, starting July 6th for a pre-recorded video highlighting a recipe made in a mug, using a microwave! Videos can be viewed on Mondays at noon on our Facebook page, @Yates County 4-H and soon after will be shared on our Yates County 4-H website and CCE-Yates You Tube channel. An additional Microwavable Mug Recipe guide will be available upon request for interested families. This opportunity is free and open to all.

• AROUND THE WORLD DESSERTS

– Two, online workshops are being offered highlighting popular desserts from different countries. Participants will learn how to make the recipe, as well as the cultural significance and history of the recipe. Workshops will take place July 22nd and August 12th from



4-H is a community of young people across America who are learning leadership, citizenship and life skills.

3-4:30 pm. Participants must be a 4-H member to take part, but registration can easily be completed for non 4-H members. Registration is required, with a sliding fee scale of \$0-10 per workshop.

• **VIRTUAL 4-H DOG OBEDIENCE** – Do you have a dog that could use some basic obedience training? Would you like to learn how to exhibit your dog in

a Dog Show? We are offering two, six-week on-line dog obedience courses. Our Basic Dog Obedience course will cover how to teach your dog to sit, down, stay, and heel. Our Introduction to 4-H Dog Shows course will help youth discover what a dog show is all about and prepare them for a beginner Grooming and Handling and Obedience class. Choose to take part in one course or both! Must be a 4-H member to take part, but registration can easily be completed for non 4-H members. Registration is required by July 10th. Courses start the week of July 13th. There is a fee of \$10 per course, \$15 for both, or \$25 for a family.

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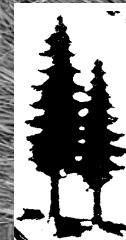
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• TASTE OF YATES RECIPE SPOTLIGHTS

– Yates County is lucky to have a wide array of delicious local produce available throughout the summer and fall months. Help support our local farm stands and discover some new and tasty ways to use local produce. Watch our Facebook page and website for releases of

July and August recipe spotlights. Hard copies will be available upon request and will include a gift card to a local farm stand.

• PROJECT KITS –

Need an idea to keep a youth in your life busy and engaged this summer? Consider one of our low cost, 4-H project kits - complete with instructions and supplies needed to create a fun, hands on project. Kits must be pre-ordered and feature, Woodworking, Recycled Art, and Gardening project areas. Kits will be ready for order on July 6th and must be picked up at the 4-H office.

• **PROJECT SUBSCRIPTIONS** – Want to have fun project supplies sent right to your

home? Our 4-H project subscriptions provide just that. We are offering two, low cost 4-H Project Subscriptions this summer. Project materials and instructions will be mailed directly to your home throughout the summer. Available subscriptions feature Fine Arts and Crafts as well as Simple Sewing projects. Choose one or both! Order forms available July 6.

For more information on any of the opportunities outlined above, contact Cornell Cooperative Extension of Yates County at (315) 536-5123, e-mail jjja26@cornell.edu, or find us on Facebook @ YatesCounty4-H. Funding for our summer youth programming is

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Uncorked: Finger Lakes tasting rooms reopen

Like restaurants, winery, brewery, and distillery tasting rooms reopen with restrictions

FINGER LAKES – Before wineries, breweries and distilleries were slated to be part of the third phase of reopening June 12 along with the region's restaurants, Finger Lakes wineries were finding inventive ways to sell their wines and stay in touch with customers virtually — including curbside pickup, takeout wine slushies, delivery offers, expanded shipping, online tastings, virtual cooking competitions, etc.

Now they have turned that same innovative thinking to their plans to provide a safe experience for customers and a safe workplace for employees.

Many are referring to protocols developed by the Wine Institute in California.

"We all knew that the culture of wine was evolving fast, with clear transitions in consumer preferences, and then COVID-19 pushed the industry over the cliff into new territory," says Sam Filler, Executive Director of the New York Wine & Grape Foundation. "We agree it is exciting that tasting rooms across the state are beginning to reopen and that wine tourism can resume this summer. We should take time to remember the valuable lessons learned about creative ways to change our business models. Consumer comfort level – and sometime preference for – exploring wine regions, engaging in wine tasting experiences, and ordering

online will endure and likely increase over time."

Some of the changes you may experience include:

- You will need to wear a mask

While tasting wines would be impossible with a mask on, you will likely need to wear a mask until you get to your designated tasting area.

- Group sizes will be reduced

Hold off on planning those big bachelorette parties. Wineries will likely be limiting groups to six people, but groups of twos and fours will be encouraged.

- Tasting bars will be spaced out

Standing shoulder to shoulder at tasting bars will become a thing of the past. Some are exploring using Plexiglas dividers between groups.



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• Seated tastings will replace tasting bars

Some wineries plan to move to seated tastings. Rather than chatting with tasting room staff, visitors will be given a printed

tasting sheet that will not be reused.

• You will likely be outdoors

A major asset of most wineries in the region is an abundance of outdoor

space, and wineries plan to use that to their full advantage.

• Reservations will be required at many wineries
• Proofing for age may take on another purpose

Some wineries plan to scan and capture visitors' information so that when contact tracing is in place, the winery will be able to determine whether someone visited the winery.

• Wineries may be spruced up.

Several area wineries have taken advantage of the down time to make cosmetic improvements.

FOX RUN VINEYARDS

Fox Run Vineyards on Rte. 14 in Benton has put a lot of time into their reopening procedures. Tastings will be by reservation only for groups of no more than six people, and set at 30-minute intervals to allow for sanitation in between groups. Walk-ins are accommodated only when space is available.

All employees and customers will be required to

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leading visitors to their reserved places. Customers

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must maintain a 6 ft. distance from other groups at all times, and spaces at the tasting bar will also be 6 ft. apart.

"We're working with Dan Mitchell to create visually appealing tasting bar spacers using barrel staves, as an alternative to

stanchions and plexiglass dividers," says Samantha Dreverman, Fox Run's Marketing Manager.

At the café, all food is served in to-go containers as diners are encouraged to enjoy a glass of wine or a cheeseboard to do so outside.

Employees have a wellness evaluation every morning before their shift, including a temperature check. Those working behind the tasting bar are provided with an apron fully stocked with sanitizer, gloves, their own corkscrew, and

anything else they may need to safely provide a contactless tasting.

"While we know this is going to look and feel strange to customers that have been visiting Fox Run for years, we want them to know that it's still us," says Dreverman. "We

want to make sure their experience is as enjoyable and familiar as possible."

DOMAINE LESEURRE WINERY

Overlooking Keuka Lake, Domaine LeSeurre Winery on Rte. 54, has looked at COVID-19 as an opportunity; "An opportunity to provide you and your loved ones an exemplary tasting experience through our heightened organization, cleaning standards and awareness of the spread of the virus," say Céline & Sébastien Leseurre.

• They have changed the layout of the tasting rooms, retail space, and outdoor seating areas to reflect social distancing guidelines.

• Tastings will be personal, at individual bars, and spaced accordingly, with the health of your group and our staff being our first priority. Patrons have the choice of tasting indoors or outdoors under a new covered tasting space or on the terrace

• Reservations are required, and outdoor tables are limited to six people total, weather permitting.

"We understand that everyone may not be too keen on doing a tasting right away. For this reason, we have elected to keep our curbside pickup and ordering in the parking lot of the winery for those who want to purchase our wines in a completely contactless way," say the Leseurres

BREWERIES

The N.Y. State craft beer community is excited as local breweries like Abandon Brewing Co. above Keuka Lake on Merritt Hill Road south of Penn Yan, and Climbing Bines Craft Ale Co. on Hansen Point Road south of Dresden on Seneca Lake, begin to welcome customers back to their taprooms for the first time in almost three months.

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Two Keuka Pottery Trail studios open for business

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Both Havill Pottery, at 8921 Coryell Road in Branchport, and Sommerville Pottery, at 8717 Thornapple Hill Extension, Prattsburgh, offer large, well-lit showrooms full of a variety of their handmade ceramic items, plus outdoor seating, so visitors can sit and enjoy the woodland views, while awaiting their turn to go inside.

The other two members of the Pottery Trail, Mud Lust and Betelgeuse Potteries, will not be open for visitors this summer. Laura Wallace, of Betelgeuse Pottery, has moved from her Bath location to Prattsburgh, and is in the process of building a new showroom. The summer schedule for Mud Lust Pottery, 9310 County Route 76, Hammond-sport, is currently under consideration. Customers can reach out to Sandra Williams to schedule an



Barbara Havill outside her studio.

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appointment to visit, by calling her at 607-346-7254.

Barbara and Eric Havill, who own Havill Pottery, are celebrating their 48th anniversary as potters this year. The couple works in both porcelain and stoneware, producing functional pieces that are ovenproof, dishwasher safe, and microwave friendly. They are decorated with Barbara's unique brushwork, based on the Japanese sumi-e

style, featuring representations of the birds, dragonflies, cats, and horses that the Havills have on their 50-acre farm overlooking Keuka Lake. Of particular note are their grape and "Keuka View" landscapes of sailboats and the Bluff.

Monica Sommerville operates Sommerville Pottery and produces a wide variety of ceramic pieces for the table, oven, and bath room, from dinner sets to baking dishes, toothbrush holders, and yarn bowls. In past years Monica has offered classes in hand building and wheel throwing, but these have been put on hold for now. Visitors can contact the studio to get an update as the summer progresses.

The two Keuka Pottery Trail studios are open to the public during normal business hours. If a special trip is planned, calling ahead is recommended. The Havills can be reached at 607-868-3151 or www.havillpottery.com. Contact Sommerville Pottery at 607-868-4409 or www.sommervillepottery.com.

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that they are under strict rules that they must abide by in order to stay open. That includes face coverings, physical distancing requirements and sanitation efforts," said Paul Leone, executive director of the New York State Brewers Association (NYSBA). "It's important for everyone to understand and obey the rules set by the brewery so they can continue to operate. We ask everyone to please be patient and please be kind to the employees and owners. They are doing all they can to make your visit a good one."

In accordance with the N.Y. State Department of Health "Interim Guidance for Outdoor and Take-Out/Deliver Food Services During the COVID-19

Public Health Emergency." Breweries are permitted to open outdoor spaces with seating for on-premise consumption under the same guidance as wineries and restaurants.

- Indoor spaces must be limited to 50% capacity.

- Responsible parties may allow customers to sit at bar areas provided a distance of at least six feet can be maintained between parties.

- Outdoor capacity limited to the number of tables that can be safely and appropriately arranged.

- Maximum of 10 people per party, per table. Consumption of food and alcohol must only occur while seated at tables or bar tops.

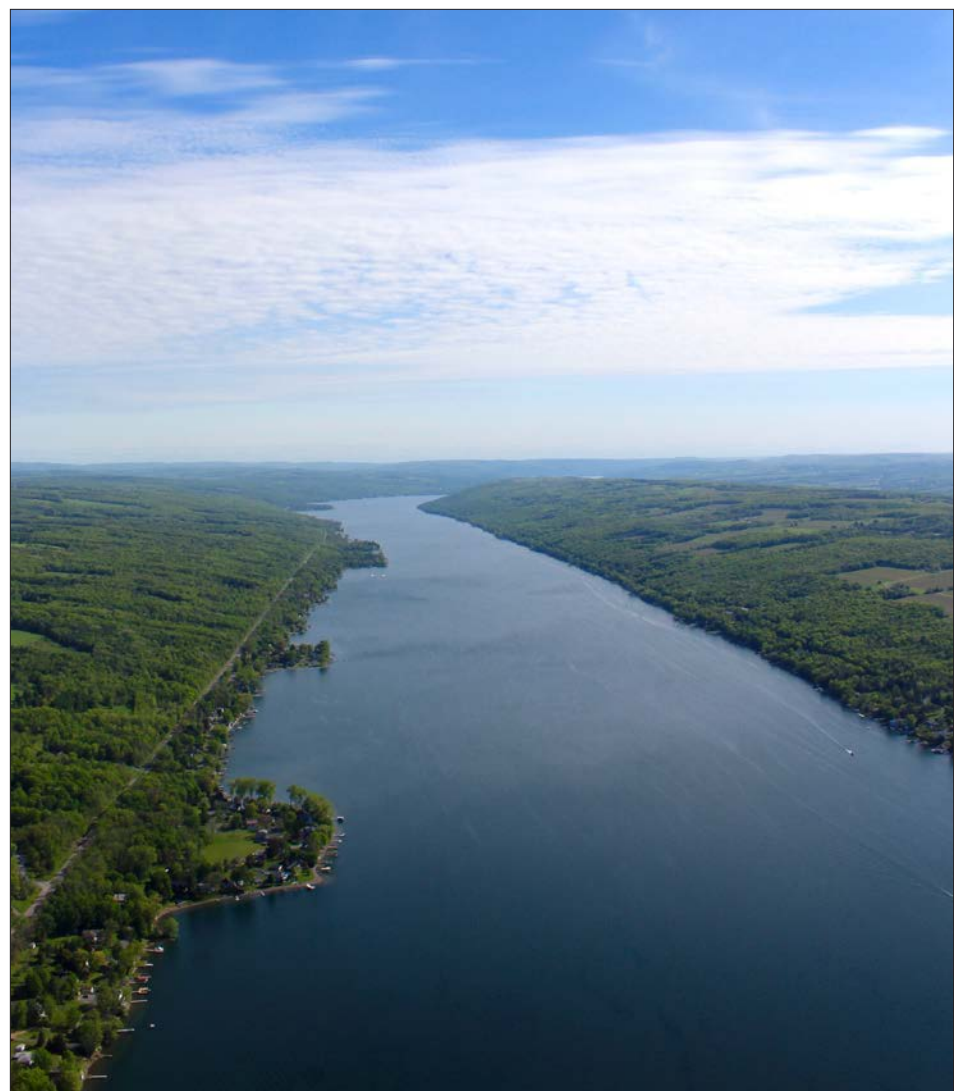
- Employees must maintain a distance of six

feet between each other unless the core activity requires a shorter distance, and must wear face coverings at all times.

- Patrons must wear face coverings at all times except while seated.

- Face coverings must cover nose and mouth.

The New York State Brewers Association (NYSBA) is encouraging consumers to do their part in making the reopening of breweries a success by taking the New York State Craft Beer Pledge. The pledge reinforces safety and sanitation guidelines and asks consumers to be patient and understanding as brewery owners and staff adapt to the new operating procedures.



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315-536-2182

info@anthonyroadwine.com
www.anthonyroadwine.com

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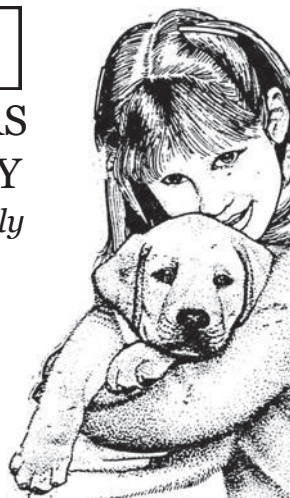
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www.whitespringswinery.com

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Seneca Lake West Breweries & Distilleries

Some breweries and distilleries are located at or near wineries. Hours vary from business to business and season to season. Some require reservations for all tastings, while others require reservations and others

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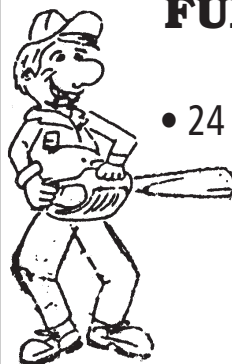
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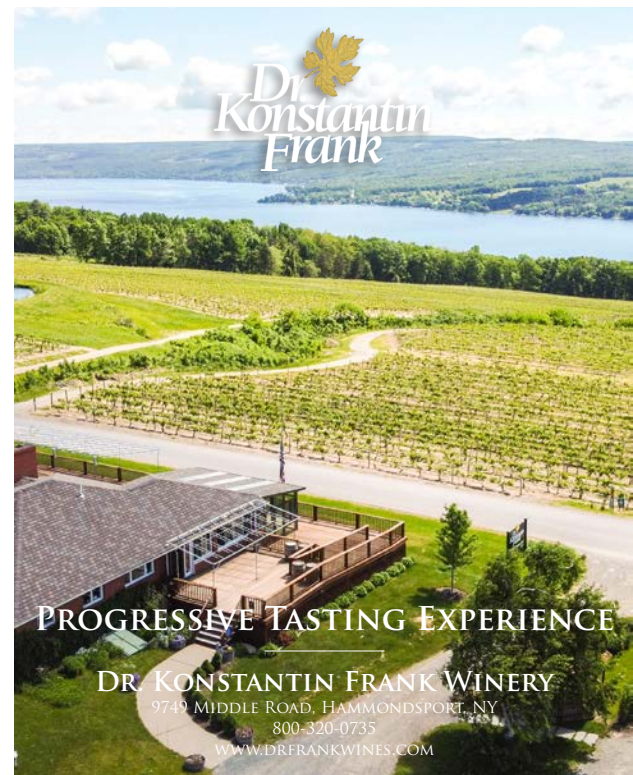


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Among the beautiful vineyards, wineries and breweries, the Finger Lakes Region has several parks and open public areas, both state and lo-

cal, for people to visit during their adventures over the summer.

There are also several locations for boat launching, some with hard ramps and some hand launching areas spread across three lakes as well as the area's rivers and creeks.

Here is some information about the many

places where the public is encouraged to get out and enjoy the natural beauty of the Finger Lakes Region.

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Sampson State Park

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Romulus
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Encompassing just over 200 acres on the eastern shore of Seneca Lake, Sampson State Park features camping and boating as the primary recreation activities. The park has a total of 309 campsites with 245 electric and 64 non-electric sites. The marina has just over 100 boat slips and a large multiple launch site. Key features of the park is the beautiful view of the lake at its center and the most

picturesque sunsets in the Finger Lakes Region. Activities include tennis, horseshoes, basketball and volleyball, a sandy beach with guarded swimming, playgrounds and a scenic lake trail. Other activities include fishing, hunting, biking, hiking, local golf, geocaching and wildlife viewing and photography. Picnic shelters are available and may be reserved for events. South of the park entrance on Rt. 96A is the Sampson Veterans Memorial Cemetery.

Daily operating hours are from dawn to dark. Visitors not registered to a campsite or boat slip must leave the park no later than 10 p.m.

2020 Swimming Season: June 20 through Sept. 7, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily.

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Seneca Lake State Park

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In 2015, the park was chosen from more than 6,000 state parks across the nation as a nominee in the USA TODAY

Readers' Choice Poll for Best State Park in the United States and won third place!

Gorge trail/waterfall viewing access is open 7 days a week during the daytime only, with limited access. Please wear a mask/face covering while on Gorge Trail.

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Local Parks

Red Jacket Park

311 Lake St.
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Indian Pines

69 Old Pines Trail
Penn Yan
villageofpennyan.com
Indian Pines Park is located on the northern shore of Keuka Lake with grassy lawn, playground, picnic areas and covered pavilion available for private rentals. Located away from the major highways so there is minimal disturbance. Indian Pines has long been a destination of families looking for a picturesque picnic area or to enjoy their ice cream from nearby Seneca Farms. Free parking and entrance.

Vine Valley Park

South Vine Valley Rd.
Middlesex
585-554-3607
middlesexny.org
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Find Vine Valley on Facebook!

Clute Park

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Torrey Park

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315-536-6376
townoftorrey.com

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Other Parks & Activities

The Keuka Outlet Trail

Seven miles of trail between Penn Yan and Dresden
keukaoutlettrail.org

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door/24439.html

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Montezuma National Wildlife Refuge

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Seneca Falls
315-568-5987 (Montezuma Wildlife Refuge)
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The Montezuma Wildlife Refuge was established Sept. 12, 1938 as a refuge and breeding ground for migratory birds and other wildlife. This is a major resting area for waterfowl and waterbirds on journeys to and from nesting including Canada geese, bald eagles and osprey. Montezuma is situated in the middle of one of the most active flight lanes in the Atlantic Flyway. The refuge is located at the northern end of Cayuga Lake in the Finger Lakes Region. The refuge contains 9,809 acres and is located in Seneca, Wayne and Cayuga counties. There is a private dirt road that visitors may drive that goes through the wet-

lands for a more up close and personal look at the wildlife.

Trails, including the Montezuma Audubon Trails, Montezuma Refuge Wildlife Drive and Summertime bike and hike path are open dusk till dawn. Visitor centers for both the Refuge and the Audubon Center are currently closed.

Seneca Harbor Park

211 North Franklin St.
Watkins Glen
607-535-8111
schuylercounty.us/118/
seneca-harbor-park

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in how your finished pastel painting looks. A "texture" is required for the pastels to adhere to your paper - rough, sanded, etc. The color on your paper affects the outcome. Under painting with watercolor can also help you achieve the results you want. Come experiment in the morning and work on a small pastel in the afternoon. \$40 members, \$48 not-yet-members NOW \$20 members, \$30 not-yet-members.

Creating with Crayolas

Tuesday, Oct. 20, 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. with Marsha Devine. Take the coloring of your youth up several notches and learn how to paint with Crayolas. Find out

how to use this inexpensive media to create art, whether at home or traveling about. (Not a coloring book class). Bring your box of 64! \$20 members, \$24 not-yet-members NOW \$10 members, \$15 not-yet-members

Alla Prima Oil Painting

Saturday, Oct. 31, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. with Pat Tri-bastone. An Alla Prima painting workshop. In the morning your instructor will demonstrate this 'wet into wet' technique by painting a small still life from life. After the demonstration each participant will paint a similar painting on a 4x4 canvas using the alla prima technique. In the afternoon the students will have the opportunity to paint another larger painting with individualized instruction. Canvases will be provided for the students. No solvents will be used in class. \$120 members, \$144 not-yet-members NOW \$80 members, \$110 not-yet-members

Slab Pottery Planters

Saturdays, Oct. 24 & Nov. 7, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. with

Faith Benedict. Our plants join us inside for the fall, winter and spring. Freshen up "your look" by creating unique planters for your houseplants. Join potter Faith Benedict, in her Fire Works Pottery studio, to create slab hand-built planters with their own saucers, shapes and sizes. Drawing, pressing in textures, slip and glazes will give seed to your imagination. Class size is limited to 6, so sign up early. \$80 members, \$92 not-yet-members NOW \$40 members, \$50 not-yet-members plus \$20 materials fee to instructor

KIDS WORKSHOPS:

Amazing Puppetry - (for ages 8-12)

Wednesdays & Fridays, July 8 - Aug. 14, 10 a.m. - noon with Tiger Kandel. This a fun, unique, multi-tiered, creative summer workshop involving the visual arts, performing arts and creative writing. Over the course of six weeks, students will collaboratively author an original puppet play, learn the art of paper mache and pup-

petry, design the puppet characters for their play, and finally, perform their original puppet show for an audience of friends and family. Twelve classes in all. Tiger Kandel is a longtime puppet artist, art educator, and craft book author as well as co-founder of Tigercandy Arts, Inc. Space is limited. \$150/student \$100/student

Face It

Saturday, July 18 & 25 10 a.m. - noon with Rachel Ghu. What if you woke up one day to find everything in the world had a face! What kind of expressions would things have? In this workshop we'll build common objects out of clay and put a face on them! \$40/student \$25/student

Flower Painting

(for ages 7-10) Saturday, July 18, 10 - 11:30 a.m. with Claudia Milroy. Let's paint happy and colorful flowers! We'll begin by studying flowers, observing shapes, scale, textures and colors. Next we will practice drawing and mixing colors. Finally

we'll paint our very own creation on a canvas. \$15/student

Sketch Book Drawing- (for ages 7-10)

Saturday, Aug. 1, 10-11:30 a.m. with Claudia Milroy. Let's explore the art of drawing! You'll receive your very own sketch book for this class - yours to keep. We'll begin by warming up our hand and eye coordination with a series of sketching exercises. Then we'll explore pencil drawing, pen drawing and watercolors. \$15/student \$10/student

Tune Time

Saturday, Aug. 22 & 29 10 a.m. - noon with Rachel Gu. Early instruments were made from a variety of materials, including clay. See how whistles, flutes and more can be made from clay - and can have a variety of unique and fun forms. We'll be making working instruments using clay pinch techniques. \$40/student \$25/student

Grilled Cheese & More - (for junior chefs in 5th & 6th grade)

Saturday, Sept. 12, 1-3 p.m. with Anne Meyer-Wilber. You can make a blue-ribbon grilled cheese sandwich and quesadillas! Using local produce you can add the veggies you like or try a new combo. Make fresh salsa to pair with your sandwich and quesadilla. Find out about "the Disney secret." Learn some tricks for creating a delicious snack your family and friends will love. You'll surprise yourself! \$30/student \$20/student

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Arts With Kids – (ages 7-10)

Saturday, Sept. 26 & Oct. 1, 1-4 pm with Andrea Williams Cornett. Work in a variety of mediums on projects that explore different artistic styles. Build skills and have fun! \$60/student \$30/student

Masks & Costumes – (ages 7-10)

Wednesdays, Oct. 7-28, 4-6 p.m. with Tiger Kandell. Students will create one of a kind Halloween masks and costumes using fabric, paper mache and more. \$80/student \$50/student

Portfolio Development for Teens

Saturdays, Oct. 10 to Nov. 21, 10:30 a.m. - noon with Marsha Devine. Students will focus on rounding out their portfolios, with additional projects, artist statements, and sketchbook assignments. Portfolio prep and presentation will be covered. Students will receive coaching for meeting specific college requirements. • Portfolio Review • Sketchbook Development • Artists Statements • Portfolio Prep / Presentation No class October 31. \$45 per student for 6 sessions

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Experiencing Clay – (for 2nd-6th graders)

Mondays, Oct. 19 & 26 Nov. 2 & 9, 4-5:30 p.m.

with Faith Benedict. Use your imagination to think of something to build with simple forms then use your hands and some simple tools to create your imagined object out of clay. Shapes grow out of pinch pot, coil and slabs. This is a great workshop to create the best holiday gift ever for family members or to just have fun making something you imagine become something real! Limit 6 \$60/student \$30/student plus \$20 materials fee to instructor

Experiencing Clay with your Child

Mondays, Jan. 25, Feb. 1, 8, 4-5:30 p.m. with Faith Benedict. Children 5 and up and a favorite adult can beat winter blues by sparking some truly creative play. Have fun playing in clay with your favorite child – creating functional or fantastical objects. 6 places at the table. \$80 for child & adult pair plus \$20 materials fee to instructor

Experiencing Clay in the Winter – (for 2nd – 6th graders)

Mondays, March 1, 8, 15,

& 22, 4-5:30 p.m. with Faith Benedict. Use your imagination to think of something to build with simple forms then use your hands and some simple tools to create your imagined object out of clay. Shapes grow out of pinch pot, coil and slabs. This is a great workshop to create a gift for family members or to just have fun making something you imagine become something real! Limit 6 \$60/student plus \$20 materials fee to instructor

Experiencing Clay in the Spring – (for 2nd-6th graders)

Mondays, May 3, 10, 17 & 24, 4-5:30 p.m. with Faith Benedict. Use your imagination to think of something to build with simple forms then use your hands and some simple tools to create your imagined object out of clay. Shapes grow out of pinch pot, coil and slabs. This is a great workshop to create a gift for family members or to just have fun making something you imagine become something real! Limit 6 \$60/student plus \$20 materials fee to instructor.

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the latest Edition of the NYS
Boaters Guide)

Powerboat Operation

New Requirements under Brianna's Law: Persons born on or after January 1, 1993 must have successfully completed a New York State approved / NASBLA, Power Squadron, or Coast Guard Safe Boating Course in order to operate a mechanically propelled vessel. Please refer to the NYS Boaters Guide. Certificates or a NYS driver's license with the "anchor" symbol must be in the operator's possession (on the boat).

Personal Watercraft

Operators must be at least 14 years old. Operators of all ages are required to have passed one of the NYS approved safe boating courses. Certificates must be in the operator's possession.

Maximum Speed and Noise Limits

45 mph during daylight hours, 25 mph after sunset until sunrise and times of reduced visibility

Maximum 90 decibels stationary, 75 decibels underway (mufflers must remain in place) 5 mph within 200 ft of shore, docks, floats or anchored boats (except when pulling up or dropping off a water skier) In times of high or low water, be alert to additional restrictions announced by the Sheriffs organized events that desire exceptions to NYS laws must apply for a Marine Regatta permit, see <https://parks.ny.gov/recreation/boating/documents/RegattaPermitApplication.pdf>

Bow Riding is not permitted; passengers must be seated within the vessel, not on the gunwale, motor hatch or stern while underway. Children under 12 on board a vessel under 26 feet must wear an appropriately sized Type I, II or III USCG Approved life jacket while boat is underway. (Type III & V

inflatable Life Jackets not approved under 16) Water Skiing Tow boat must have an observer at least ten years of age, in addition to the operator Skier must wear an approved Life Jacket designed for water sports – not an inflatable life jacket Water Skiing is prohibited between sunset and sunrise and times of reduced visibility.

All boats must stay 100 feet from "diver down" flags, these are the Alpha Flag (blue pennant with white stripe at base) and the Diver Flag (red rectangle with white diagonal stripe).

THE COLD WATER LAW requires all occupants of a vessel 21' or less to wear a Life Jacket from Nov. 1 to May 1 while underway – if the vessel is not tied to the dock, it is "underway."

PLEASE BE AWARE OF

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Additional Suggested Equipment: First Aid Kit, Bailer, Boat Hook, Paddle, Compass, Marine Radio

Keuka Lake Fishing Regulations (DEC Region 8)

April 1, 2020–March 31, 2021

Persons 16 years old and older are required to have a fishing license, except on the "Free Fishing Days" 06/27–28/2020, 9/26/2020, 11/11/2020 & 2/13–14/2021 Fishing licenses are now available instantly on-line and on smart phones via or by calling 1-866-933-2257

(For a complete listing of NYS Laws and Regulations, please refer to the "New York Freshwater Fishing 2020–21 Official Regulations Guide" – or the Central NY Fishing Hotline (607) 753-1551 or (844) DEC-ECOS

Sign up for email updates from the DEC at & Get the Official NYS Fishing App at iTunes and Google Play

FINGER LAKES SPECIFIC REGULATIONS

Lake trout, Rainbow trout: All Year, max. 5 Fish in combination, 15" min. length.

Brown trout, Landlocked Salmon (max of 1 Rainbow Trout or 3 Landlocked Salmon)

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STATEWIDE REGULATIONS

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Yellow Perch: All Year, max. fish 50, any size.

Sunfish, Bluegill: All Year, max. fish 50, any size. Pumpkinseed, Redbreast

Smelt Dipping (dip net 14” dia max): All Year, max. fish 8 Quarts, Hours: Anytime

Ice Fishing
Keuka Lake fishing regulations apply to take any species from November 15th through April 30th.

7 ice fishing lines may be used. “Ice Fishing Line” means any device through the ice.

Keuka Lake tributaries - From the Lake upstream to the first barrier impassable to fish: **Lake Trout, Rainbow Trout:** April 1st – December 31st, max. fish 3 in combination, 15” min. length. Brown Trout, Landlocked Salmon (max 1 Rainbow)

Keuka Lake Outlet - From first barrier (Railroad trestle bridge in Dresden) upstream to Keuka Lake: (Seneca Lake rules apply in the Keuka Outlet downstream of railroad trestle bridge in Dresden)

Trout (Brook, Brown, Rainbow): All Year, max. fish 5, Any Size (no more than 2 longer than 12”).

(LL Salmon, Lake Trout) Statewide Angling Regulations Apply - Salmon 15”, LT 22”, Oct 1- April 15th,

limit of 3

PLEASE NOTE: A specific list of baitfish that may be purchased has been established by the DEC. (Purchase baitfish only from a dealer selling certified disease-free bait) NYS Invasive Species Law requires all boats to be clean, drained and dried prior to launching or leaving the lake!

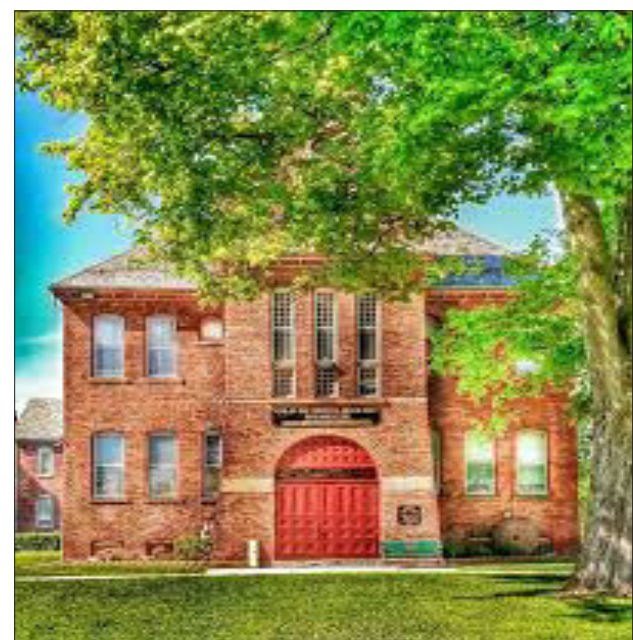
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Dundee Area Historical Society Summer Events

Come visit the Old Schoolhouse Museum at 26 Seneca Street in the Seneca Park in Dundee and explore all it has to offer. The Museum is filled with interesting exhibits of history of the area. It is open May through October Monday through Thursday 1 to 5 p.m., Friday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and the third Saturday each month 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Admission is free, though donations are always appreciated.

• Thursday, July 23, 6 to 8 p.m. Night At the



Museum with Our Town Rocks - A celebration of the Dundee Fire Department's 180th Anniversary.
• Saturday, Sept. 23, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. – Memories of the Dundee Speedway with a vintage

stock car show and more. To learn more, call the Dundee Area Historical Society at (607) 243-7047, email them at dundeehistory@live.com, or check the website at www.dundeehistory.com

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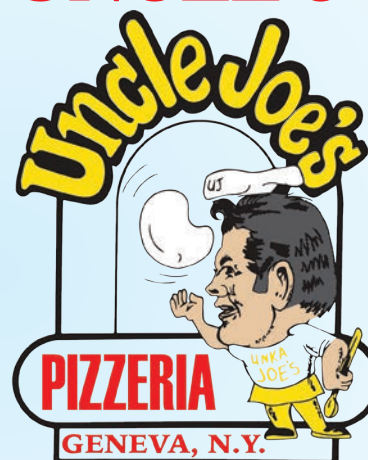
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Where: Yates Community Center

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Ages: 3-18

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Time: 6:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m.

Date: July 17, 2020

Ages: 3 and up

Where: Yates Community Center

Elevate Youth Event

Free Movie Night

Date: July 31, 2020

Time: 8:45 pm Movie Time

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DEC responds to rise in bear sightings

In June, black bear movement increases as the breeding season begins and yearling bears disperse to find their own space. A rise in reported black bear sightings in suburban and urban areas prompted the state Department of Environmental Conservation to issue guidance for avoiding conflicts.

In June, black bear movement increases as the breeding season begins and yearling (1-year-old) bears disperse to find their own space. Inevitably some of these bears, particularly yearlings, wander through places these animals would not normally inhabit, like suburban or urban neighborhoods. Bears have an acute sense of smell and may attempt to consume anything they perceive as edible, including improperly stored garbage, birdseed, livestock, pet food, and barbecue grill grease traps. Once a bear has discovered a food source, it may return or seek similar foods at neighboring properties, learning bad behavior that can damage human property and may lead to the death of the bear, DEC states the DEC.

Bears that frequent developed areas are more likely to be hit by vehicles, illegally killed by people who perceive them as a threat, or euthanized for dangerous behavior.

New Yorkers can live responsibly with bears

by taking down bird feeders, storing garbage containers and pet/livestock feed securely indoors, cleaning grill grease traps, and asking neighbors to do the same. A bear passing through a developed area in search of suitable natural habitat may investigate human food sources, but if it cannot obtain anything to eat, it will continue on its way.

If a bear is seen in an unexpected location, residents should simply be aware of the bear's presence and observe the bear without attempting to interact with it. If left alone and given the opportunity, nearly all bears that wander into urban and suburban areas will leave as quickly and quietly as they appear, without serious conflict or need for physical removal.

Follow the tips below to live responsibly with New York black bears:

Do not feed bears intentionally. Feeding bears intentionally is illegal and a ticketable offense. Bears that obtain food from humans will continue to seek food from humans and become nuisance bears, which can pose a threat to humans.

Around dwellings, the public is encouraged to:

- Remove all bird feeders;

- Keep garbage, grills, pet food, and bird seed inside a solid, secure structure such as a house, shed, or garage;

- If grills cannot be secured, clean grills, move them away from houses, and remove grease traps after each use;

- Put garbage on the curb the morning of collection, not the night before, and use bear-resistant trash containers; and

- Close garage doors and ground-floor windows/doors at night.

Campgrounds visitors should follow the following guidance to reduce potential bear conflicts:

- Keep campsites as clean as possible;

- Clean up after all meals immediately. Keep grills, pots, pans, cooking utensils, and wash basins clean when not in use;

- Leave coolers and food inside car trunks or truck cabs;

- Store food and coolers in food lockers when available;

- NEVER keep food, coolers, or scented items in tents when camping. Store toiletries securely with coolers and food;

- Do not put grease, garbage, plastic diapers, cans, bottles, or other refuse in the fireplace; and

- Dispose of garbage in the campground's dumpsters every evening.

Visitors to the back country are encouraged to:

- Pack a minimal amount of food. Use lightweight and dehydrated foods. Plan all meals to avoid leftovers;

- Use bear-resistant food canisters, which are required in the Eastern

High Peaks Wilderness of the Adirondack Park;

- Cook and eat before dark and cook away from campsites;

- Avoid spills and drippings while cooking and do not pour grease into fire pits; and

- Never leave food unattended.

If you encounter a bear:

- Don't panic. Most bears are as afraid of people as people are of bears;

- Never approach, surround, or corner a bear;

- Back away slowly—do not run;

- Do not throw backpacks or food at bears. If bears are rewarded with food, they will continue to seek food from people; and

- If feeling threatened by a bear, raise your arms over your head to look bigger and yell loudly at the bear while slowly backing away.

When to report a nuisance bear:

- When a nuisance bear presents an immediate danger to public safety, call 911;

- If a bear is damaging property or is reluctant to leave the area, but the situation is not an emergency, call the regional wildlife office during business hours, or call the DEC Law Enforcement Dispatch Center at 1-844-DEC-ECOs (1-844-332-3267); and

- If bear cubs are known to be orphaned in the spring or summer (before July), call DEC.

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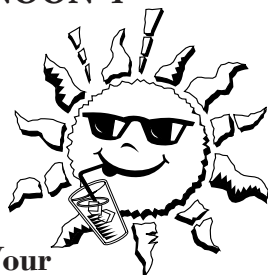


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For more information, visit DEC webpages on black bears and reducing bear-human conflicts.

Follow @NYSDEC on social media for details about an upcoming Facebook Live about living with bears, hosted by a DEC wildlife expert. Bears are just some of the exciting wildlife found in natural communities across the state. This week, anyone can be a nature detective and participate in DEC's #AdventureAtHome series by taking a closer look at the natural world right around their home. Visit DEC's website starting Monday, June 15, for a week of discovering nature nearby, whether it be in the city, suburbs, or the country.

Peasantman triathlon cancelled for 2020

The popular Peasantman race, which has become a staple in the local lineup of summer athletic competitions, is the latest pandemic casualty. Organizers announced Monday the cancellation of the event scheduled for Aug. 16, 2020.

Citing athletes' inability to train properly (especially for swimming), the unlikelihood of landing sufficient race support or volunteers, and the inability to get a guarantee from state and local officials that a race will even be possible come August, they just could not delay a decision any longer. And even if the 2020 race were allowed to take place, they felt they would not be able guarantee the safety of com-



petitorstheir #1 priority.

However, their new plan instead comes in two parts:

EVERY SINGLE COMPETITOR will automatically be deferred to 2021. This includes the individual 2019 winners

who earned a free slot, and anyone who already deferred their 2019 registration to this year.

EVERY SINGLE COMPETITOR will be allowed to do a Virtual Peasantman 2020-while still automatically being registered

for next year. (Details and rules coming soon).

Being a small race (and having never turned a profit) organizers say they are not able to issue any partial or full refunds. But this two-race-for-one solution means they will

still take registrations for anyone wishing to do a Virtual Peasantman along with next year's race on Sunday August 15, 2021. Competitors who feel they cannot make next year's Peasantman race, still have until next summer to transfer their race entry to someone else. All deferral fees and transfer fees are waived during this time for 2020 registrants.

"There is still a lot for us to do in the meantime (such as revisions and updates to our website and social media accounts)," they report, "so we will be sending out more details soon to address any additional questions and concerns you may have. We look forward to seeing you virtually this summer, and in person in 2021."

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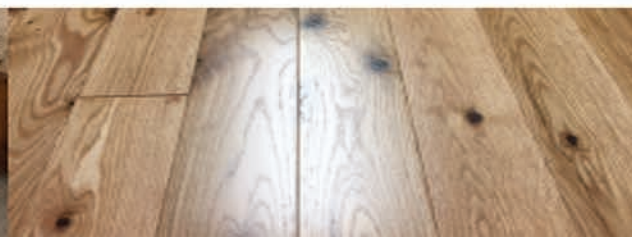


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