

Cornell Cooperative Extension of Chautauqua County's

Extension Connection



Cornell Cooperative Extension
Chautauqua County

June 2023
Volume 8 - Issue 6

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COVER PHOTO: June is National Dairy Month!

Your picture could be on our next cover!

Send your submission to lpc33@cornell.edu

The Chautauqua County Extension Connection (USPS #101-400)

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Association News

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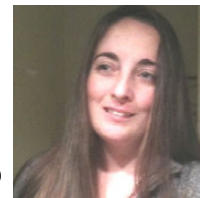
Joyce Edwards	Clothing and Textiles
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Kasey Fanara	Horse
Nannette Knappenberger	Snack Bar
Jamie Smith	Exhibition Poultry
Julie Covert	Market Poultry
Kim Chapman	Rabbit
Ken Styers	Hog
Shawn Huntington	Sheep

From the Office of the Executive Director

What a beautiful spring! I hope you all have had a chance to enjoy the sunshine and some of our fantastic programming this Spring.

Have you ever considered or know anyone interested in serving as a member of the 4-H Youth Development team to assist with implementation and evaluation of the 4-H Youth Development educational programs and activities? We are currently seeking a full-time 4-H/Ag educator to help with our summer programs in libraries, camps and schools. Responsibilities include promoting program objectives and plans in 4-H Youth Development programming area with emphasis on Agriculture in the Classroom, and out of school 4-H program opportunities, coordination and delivery of established curriculum to help youth understand the connections between agriculture, the environment, and people. The position will assist with the evaluation and delivery of the established educational program goals, interact with the public through presentations, and assist supervisor with activities to foster the program with community leaders. The applicant must have an appreciation for and promote diversity in all interactions with program participants, staff, volunteers, and the public. Please encourage anyone interested in visiting our website <https://chautauqua.cce.cornell.edu/jobs>

We have lots of great programming throughout the summer and are already planning for fall activities. Be sure to set aside some time to share in the accomplishments of our 4-H youth at this year's County Fair July 17- 23, 2023. We look forward to seeing you at any one of our events this summer.



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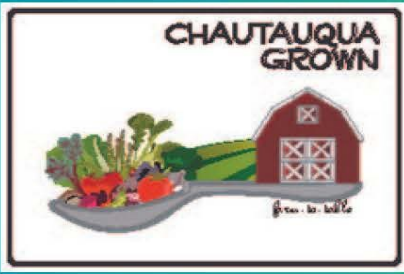
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<https://an.insure/georgehaffenden>

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What's New?

Chautauqua Grown Monthly Update

JUNE 2023

New Farms, New Openings, Farm 2 School Lessons, and LEAF Workshops All Around!

By Cassandra Skal, Agriculture Program Coordinator

This month I would like to give a warm welcome to two new farms that were added to Chautauqua Grown! Welcome H&R Rustic Acres and Finn Star Farm!

H&R Rustic Acres is owned and operated by Jane Roalsvig and is located in Silver Creek, NY. H&R Acres is a family owned farm, that was established in 2017. H&R Acres raises laying hens for brown egg production, pasture raised meat chickens, turkey and lamb. Their animals are raised in a natural environment with shelters and access to pasture on the 38 acre farm. H&R Rustic Acres is currently taking orders for brown eggs, meat chicken (fresh May through September - frozen October through April), turkey for Thanksgiving and lamb (whole, half or quarter). Please feel free to contact Jane to tour her farm and discuss how she can help fill your freezer with fresh farm raised meat.

Finn Star Farm is owned and operated by Paul and Robin Starceski and is located in Sherman, NY. Finn Star Farm sells USDA inspected beef either by the pound or quarter, half and whole steer. The family farm has been in operation for 34 years and strive to provide a quality product by ensuring their cattle eat a balanced diet and are on a vaccination program to maintain a healthy animal. They graze the cattle on grass and use regenerative practices such as no-till and cover crops to keep the soils in top condition. Please call ahead to go pick up and order.

Welcome to both farms! Looking forward to working with you!

"Grow It" with Herbs from Troyer's Greenhouse



Composting 101 at Green Heron Growers



A warm congratulations are in order for Carlberg Farm Livestock and Produce for the grand opening of their new farm store! I definitely encourage you to stop by and see the new building and purchase some locally sourced goods! It was amazing to see multiple Chautauqua Grown farm products for sale. Congratulations!

Ribbon Cutting at Carlberg Farm Livestock and Produce



Panama Bee Farm and Troyer's Greenhouse have been busy teaching and supplying plants for Farm 2 School lessons in Chautauqua County. Panama Bee Farm has been busy teaching kids about bees and if you cannot find herbs amongst all of Troyer's Greenhouse's other beautiful plants you can blame us for buying them out! Thank you for your help and collaborations!

Miller Valley CSA, Green Heron Growers, Gong Garden, JM Joy Farms, and Bit-O-Breeze have all been helping out with teaching LEAF (Learn. Empower. Achieve. Farm) workshops! Emma from Miller Valley CSA helped teach our workshop on successfully planning a vegetable garden. Peter from Gong Garden and Rosie from JM Joy Farms teamed up with the Jamestown Public Market to teach about farmers markets and provided some guidance on participating and being successful in the farmers market atmosphere. Matt and Rachael Harper from Bit-O-Breeze taught a workshop about raising pigs!

Julie and Steve from Green Heron Growers hosted two wonderful LEAF workshops! One about Composting where they partnered up with Master Garden Coordinator Shannon Rinow and Mushroom Inoculation Day where participants were beyond thrilled to hike into the woods and inoculate logs hands on!

Thank you to each of you for your collaboration and sharing your knowledge with fellow agriculture enthusiasts!



NEWS RELEASE

United States Department of Agriculture
NATIONAL AGRICULTURAL STATISTICS SERVICE
NORTHEASTERN REGIONAL FIELD OFFICE
4050 Crums Mill Rd, Suite 203, Harrisburg, PA 17112

Contact: Jordan Smith
(717) 657-6352
jordan.smith2@usda.gov

USDA TO MEASURE QUARTERLY BEE COLONY LOSS

The U.S. Department of Agriculture’s National Agricultural Statistics Service (NASS) will be collecting information about colony loss in the honey industry throughout the United States. The next Quarterly Colony Loss survey will be conducted during July of 2023. This survey collects information about colony inventory and loss from around 500 producers with honeybee colonies in the Northeastern Region of the United States.

“The information from these surveys directly impacts our region’s beekeepers and honey producers,” said King Whetstone, director of the NASS Northeastern Regional Field Office. “Beekeepers and producers can use the survey results when making business plans and marketing decisions. Cooperative Extensions use the data to provide needed outreach and education and State Departments and Agencies of Agriculture use the information to set insurance values,” added Whetstone.

To ensure all survey participants have an opportunity to respond, NASS interviewers will contact producers who do not respond by mail or online to conduct interviews. NASS safeguards the privacy of all respondents and publishes only aggregate data, ensuring that no individual operation or producer can be identified.

Results of these quarterly surveys are published annually in the *Honey Bee Colonies* report, which will be available on August 1, 2023. These and all NASS reports are available online at nass.usda.gov/Publications. For more information, call the NASS Northeastern Regional Field Office at (800) 498-1518.

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Equine Nutrition: Interpreting Your Forage Analysis



Thursday, June 8th, 6:30–7:30PM

Online via Zoom

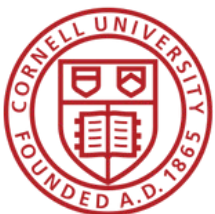
Learn how to interpret forage analysis results with real examples!

Presenter: Karen Johnson, Cargill Animal Nutrition

Pre-register here: https://reg.cce.cornell.edu/EquineForageAnalysis_222

Questions? Contact Abbey Jantzi at aej48@cornell.edu or

315-788-8450 ext. 278



**Cornell Cooperative Extension
Livestock Program Work Team**

Cornell Cooperative Extension is an employer and educator recognized for valuing AA/EEO, Protected Veterans, and Individuals with Disabilities and provides equal program and employment opportunities. Please contact the Cornell Cooperative Extension of Jefferson County office if you require an accommodation.

BOUTWELL HILL STATE FOREST WOODS WALK

Topic: Tour of Beech Brush Treatments

When: Saturday, June 3, 2023, 9:00 am - 12:00 noon

Where: Boutwell Hill State Forest, Chautauqua County, Town of Cherry Creek

Presenters: DEC State Foresters, Ricky Sylvestro, Theresa Draves, Jeff Brockelbank

Meeting Place/Registration: Rутtenbur Rd at Lewis Rd Parking Lot

GPS coordinates 42.348227N, 79.199002W

Stops on the Tour:

High stump beech cutting- At this stop you will see a cutting method of controlling American Beech without the use of herbicides. Several different cutting blocks were conducted in different years that this method was applied. Cutting American Beech below the first growing branch in the month of July when the beech reserves are the lowest have shown to have the best results of limiting stump and root sprouting. Come see the results of applying this method!

Beech frill treatment/sale area- What is frill treatment and how it's done? When do we use this method and how it can be beneficial in the stand you are managing? What are "clean" beech and how do we incorporate these into our management goals? The contractor awarded and did the work is a local Consulting Forester. Pioneer Forestry- Eric Stawitzky.

Recreational trails- How do we incorporate these into the timber management on the landscape? Things to ask the consultant when formulating a contract for your timber sale area that includes a recreational trail. How will my woods look from the trail after the timber sale is done?

Incorporating grassy openings into your management for wildlife benefit- Using landings and skid trails to plant clover and cool season grasses to benefit turkey and deer.

Stand treatment in 2008- Frill treatment done on the 22 acres of beech saplings in the understory of an ash/maple/cherry stand. What does the stand look like today? Did herbicide work? What was our goal on regeneration in this stand and did it work out? Also look at stream buffers and why they are important and beneficial. This area also incorporates recreational trails along the skid trails that were made from the timber sale. You can see how skid trails can be re-utilized in between harvests.

Additional Information:

Boots or sturdy footwear are strongly recommended. It could be wet in places. Participants will be kept in easy walking areas (those not used to tromping through the forest can be accommodated). There are port-a potties at the beginning and end stops. Dress appropriately since woods walks are usually rain or shine events unless severe weather warnings are issued. Participants are welcome to bring a brown bag for lunch after the last stop; there is one picnic table available so bringing folding chairs is suggested.



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**6th Annual Chautauqua
Farmer-Neighbor Dinner**

Tuesday, August 22, 2023
 The Grandview of Ellington
 Social Hour: 5:00pm
 Dinner - 6:15pm
 Award Presentations to follow


For more information or to help sponsor,
 please call Cassandra at 716-664-9502 ext. 202

Chautauqua Grown Updates:


If you are a Chautauqua Grown
 producer, please take some time to
 look over your listing and email or call
 Cassandra with any edits!

Cassandra
cks83@cornell.edu
 716-664-9502 ext. 202




**CrackerJack Farm
Feed & Variety Store**
716-499-9985
 Store hours: M-F - 4-8pm, Sat. 8am-Noon

The CrackerJack Farm remains a family operated farm specializing in Percheron Draft Horses and Horse-drawn Carriage / Wagon rides. In 2019 the family extended the farm operation to include Blue Seal Feed, and in 2020 we added Dry Creek Wood pellets along with Hand-crafted items made by family members.



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- ◆ Dynasty: Pro Pellet 14-6
- ◆ Mane Menu: Textured 14%,
- ◆ Oats: Plain & Crimped

Chicken Products:

- ◆ Economy Feed: 16% pellet
- ◆ Home Fresh: Starter, Breeder, Ex Egg Layer
- ◆ Organic: Starter, Broiler, Layer pellets
- ◆ Meal Worms & Scratch

Dog Products:

- ◆ Entrust: Puppy, Large Breed Puppy, Lamb & Rice, Chicken & Barley, Pork & Barley
- ◆ Natural 26: 5lb, 25lb, 50lb
- ◆ Peanut butter biscuit / dog toys

Cat Products:

- ◆ Entrust: Kitten, Adult Cat
- ◆ Barn Cat: 32 lbs

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Rabbit Products:

- ◆ Home Fresh: Show Hutch Deluxe 17, Top Hutch 18
- ◆ Bunny: 16%

Wild Bird Products:

- ◆ Bird seed: Sing Along, Song Maker, Concerto
- ◆ Black oil Sunflower: 20 lb, 40 lb
- ◆ Nyjer Seed: 25 lb
- ◆ Suet Cakes: High Energy, Orange, Nut & Berry
- ◆ Bird houses & Feeders

Beef Products:

- ◆ Beef Show: Grower, Blender, Finisher
- ◆ Minerals: Kent 365 ADE
- ◆ Lick tubs: EnergiLass 32, EnergiLass 12AFC

Goat Products:

- ◆ Caprine Challenger
- ◆ Mane Menu
- ◆ Lick tub: EnergiLass Goat Tub

Bedding:

- ◆ Pine shavings / sawdust
- ◆ Hardwood shavings

Alpaca:

- ◆ Home Fresh Alpaca Crunch

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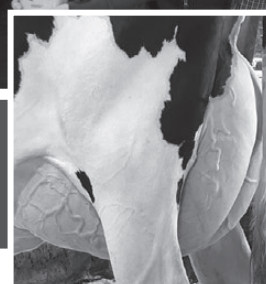


“... works tremendously on fresh 2-year-olds.”

— Jeff King



KINGS-RANSOM FARM AND KING BROTHERS DAIRY
The King Family, Schuylerville, NEW YORK
1000 Registered Holsteins RHA 30,000M, SCC 90,000, 120 EX



(Above) Jonathan, Jeff and Jan King with Kings-Ransom Casp Daze-ET EX94 95MS. She is the dam of the popular bull Dropbox and new release Dreamy. (Right) Jonathan, Pandora, Jan, Becky and Jeff King at the store on the farm, Daze udder at 21 DIM.

“We use Udder Comfort™ on fresh cows, works tremendously on fresh 2-yr-olds. It softens udders quickly, reducing pressure and increasing comfort for better performance. We have used Udder Comfort for 10 years, blue spray in the parlor, white lotion at shows. There’s a real benefit from the start of bagging to milking out after,” says Jeff King, Kings-Ransom Farm, Schuylerville, New York, milking 1000 reg. Holsteins producing over 30,000M at 90,000 SCC.

Award-winning King Brothers Dairy products start with quality udders making quality milk. They credit good staff, milking routines, genetics, sand bedding, cow comfort, including Udder Comfort for fresh 2-yr-olds. With over 120 EX in this large freestall herd, they produce A.I. sires like Dynasty, Cadillac and Dropbox from homebred cow families like Cleavage, Cleo, Dextra.

“It’s easy to love the great ones but when you have cows walk in the freestall barn with good feet and legs and udders full of milk, cows the kids enjoy showing and do well with and learn from, that’s what it’s about,” adds Jan King.

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L to R: 2022-2023 Chautauqua Dairy Ambassador Erma Wolcott, Associate Dairy Ambassador Sadie Steward, and Junior Dairy Ambassador Violet Walker represented our dairy industry serving delicious and nutritious milk punch at last summer's Farmer Neighbor Dinner. They will be joined by other Junior Dairy Ambassadors for the 2023 -2024 Dairy Ambassador Recognition Program in Falconer on June 11th.

Invitation to the Chautauqua County Dairy Ambassador Program

The public is invited to join us for the 2023-2024 Chautauqua County Dairy Ambassador program.



This recognition program will be held on Sunday, June 11, 2023, at the Falcon's Nest, 2001 E. Main Street, Falconer, NY. The afternoon will begin with milk punch served at 12:00 Noon, followed by a Beef on Weck lunch, with the Dairy Ambassador recognition program following lunch. The Dairy Ambassador Program is open to young men and women and new participants are welcome! Lunch will be complimentary for all dairy ambassadors and one parent. For other family members and the public, the cost will be \$19 per person for lunch (payable at the door), with reservations required by June 7th by contacting Heather Woodis, Dairy Promotion Chair at (508)-320-8570.

If you have any questions on the Dairy Ambassador Program or wish to have the dairy ambassadors participate in a community activity educating others about the dairy industry and the nutritional value of dairy products, please contact Heather Woodis.

Hope to see our local dairy farm families and the public at our upcoming Dairy Ambassador Program in Falconer!



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Chautauqua County Soil & Water Conservation District Newsletter

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Suite 600, Jamestown, NY 14701
Phone (716) 664-2351 Ext 180
Email: chaut-co@soilwater.org
Board Meetings are held the third Wednesday
of each month at 8:30 AM
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Bruce Kidder, Allen Peterson, Lisa Vanstrom



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Cassandra Pinkoski, Grants Specialist
Greg Kolenda, District Field Technician
Hailey Laramie, Water Quality Technician
NRCS Jamestown Field Office Staff:
Robert Nothdurft, District Conservationist
Anna Emke-Walker, Soil Conservationist

The Invasive Spotted Lanternfly

The Spotted Lanternfly was just recently discovered in Pennsylvania in 2014. It is an invasive species that originates from China and Southeastern Asia. In 2018, it was discovered that the insect had spread to several states like Virginia, Connecticut, Delaware, Maryland, New Jersey, and New York. The insect has caused concern in the agriculture and forestry industries due to its large network of hosts and the devastating impacts it has on its victims. Let's discuss how this invasive insect can affect our community, what to look for when identifying it, and what to do when one is found.

The lanternfly is of major concern because of the economic impact that it could have on the agriculture and forestry industries. This insect has a large variety of hosts that it prefers, like stone fruits, grapes, apples, maple trees, oak trees, and blueberries. Each of these products are large contributors to the New York State economy. For example, New York State agriculture brought in \$5.75 billion of revenue in 2017 and 61% of the state is forested. If the population of the lanternfly rises, the forestry and agriculture community can expect devastating losses. Therefore, eradication of the lanternfly would greatly benefit these industries, and ultimately, the entire state's wellbeing. Being that the spotted lanternfly was recently sighted in West Seneca, NY, the threat they pose is looming over the economy.

Perhaps the most favored host of the lanternfly would be the tree of heaven. The tree of heaven is also invasive, and it essentially disrupts an ecosystem by creating a toxin that destroys other plant species within the same growing space. This limits native plant species for wildlife to sustain themselves as almost no wildlife feed on the tree of heaven. This tree is similar in appearance to a sumac tree, but there are two identifying characteristics that separate the trees. Firstly, sumac has serrated leaves while the tree of heaven has smooth edged leaves. Secondly, if you crush the leaves of the

tree of heaven, it emits a foul odor while the sumac leaves do not.

The tree of heaven can be utilized to bait the lanternfly and eradicate it. Through this method, you must kill most of the tree of heaven within the vicinity and leave a few live ones within one area. This attracts the lanternfly to a small area where that population can be eradicated. This method brings back the adage, "two birds with one stone." The tree of heaven strips an ecosystem of diversity, which limits the existence of both plant and animal species. Removal of the tree can only benefit the surrounding environment. However, controlling this tree is extremely difficult due to the extensive root system and resprouting ability. You can not simply cut the tree down because it will multiply from the existing stump. Herbicide is a necessity in removal of this tree. The time frame for applying herbicide would be from July to late summer. This is the ideal time for application because the tree is moving carbohydrates to the roots. Waiting to apply herbicides outside of this time frame will only damage the aboveground growth, allowing the trees to come back the next year. Check out this article from Penn State Extension for more information on the tree of heaven, <https://extension.psu.edu/tree-of-heaven>.



Tree of Heaven

Chautauqua County Soil & Water Conservation District Newsletter

Northcrest Business Center, 220 Fluvanna Ave,
Suite 600, Jamestown, NY 14701
Phone (716) 664-2351 Ext 180
Email: chaut-co@soilwater.org
Board Meetings are held the third Wednesday
of each month at 8:30 AM
Board of Directors: Fred Croscut, Pierre Chagnon,
Bruce Kidder, Allen Peterson, Lisa Vanstrom



SWCD Staff:
David Spann, District Field Manager
Cassandra Pinkoski, Grants Specialist
Greg Kolenda, District Field Technician
Hailey Laramie, Water Quality Technician
NRCS Jamestown Field Office Staff:
Robert Nothdurft, District Conservationist
Anna Emke-Walker, Soil Conservationist

To correctly identify the spotted lanternfly, look for the distinctive red coloring on the hind wings. Both hind and forewings have a polka dot pattern, but the forewings are grey in color. They also have a bricklike pattern on the tips. The abdomen of these creatures is yellow with black banding. Overall, they are unique and brightly colored, so identifying them correctly is likely. The best time for identification is at dusk when the lanternfly is most active. Also be on the lookout for their egg masses, which they lay around September. They look like mud that has been smeared on a tree. However, the lanternfly will lay egg masses on any hard, smooth surface like rocks, plants, and bricks. This makes identifying egg masses difficult and would most likely be how the lanternfly spread all over the northeast as it was unknowingly being transported on different materials. Another way to identify if a lanternfly population is in your area is to look for signs of weeping in the tree. The insect uses their specialized mouthparts to pierce its host and uptake the sap. Sometimes, the tree will weep and ooze sap from these points due to its weakened state. The lanternfly also leaves a honeydew substance where they feed, causing a sooty mold to form. This honeydew and the seeping, fermenting areas may attract other insects.



Adult Spotted Lanternfly

When a lanternfly is identified or its egg masses are identified, take a picture of the insect or egg mass. If possible, collect the findings in a bag and preserve it with rubbing alcohol or hand sanitizer. Then place it in the freezer. Be sure to note the area where the lanternfly or egg mass was found, as you will email the DEC, spottelantternfly@dec.ny.gov, the picture you took as well as the location it was found.

The spotted lanternfly needs to be apprehended before damages to the agriculture and forestry industries begin to have economic impacts. This invasive species could truly devastate people's livelihoods. After reading this article, feel free to call the office with any questions that you may have about the spotted lanternfly at 716-664-2351 x5.



Spotted Lanternfly Egg Mass


References

- Carroll, J., & Mattoon, N. (n.d.). *Spotted Lanternfly*. Retrieved from Invasive Species & Exotic Pests: <https://agriculture.ny.gov/system/files/documents/2019/07/Spotted%20Lanternfly.pdf>
- Jackson, D. R., & Wurzbacher, S. (2020, November 2). *Tree-of-Heaven*. Retrieved from PennState Extension: <https://extension.psu.edu/tree-of-heaven>

June

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
				1	2	3 Horse Show Western/Driving/ Mini 9:00 AM
4 Dog Show 4-H Acres 10:00 AM	5 Rabbit Committee 6:30 PM	6 Goat Project/Committee 6:45 PM	7	8 Hog Committee 6:30 PM	9	10 Horse Show English/Dressage 9:00 AM
11 Sheep Barn Set-Up 10:00 AM Dog Show 4-H Acres 10:00 AM	12	13 Rabbit Project 6:30 PM	14 VOUCHERS DUE! Horse Committee 6:30 PM	15	16	17 Market Poultry Barn Set-up 10:30 AM Horse Show Western/Driving/ Mini
18 Market Poultry Show 1:30 pm Weigh-ins	19 Market Poultry Project at Ricky's 	20	21	22 Hog Project 6:30 PM	23	24 Hog Barn Set-up Stockton 7:30 AM 10:00 AM Fairgrounds Goat Barn Set-Up Horse Show English/Dressage 9:00 AM
25	26 Holiday	27 Rabbit Barn Set up At Fairgrounds	28 Exhibition Poultry Pullorum Testing at Fairgrounds 5:30 PM	29 Dog Show 4-H Acres 5:30 PM	30	

July

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
						1
2	3	4	5	6 Dog Show 4-H Acres 5:30 PM	7	8 Project Evaluation Day Fairgrounds 9:00 am - 1:00 pm
9	10	11	12	13 Food & Horticulture Evaluation Fairgrounds 6:00 pm - 8:00 pm	14	15
16	17 	18	19	20	21 59th Meat Animal Sale	22
23 →	24	25	26	27	28	29
30	31					

Market Poultry Clinic

Monday, June 19th at 8:00 AM Ricky's
4790 Rt 474 Asheville



It's coming soon!

What's coming?

The **Fun Show** at Chatauqua County Fair!!!



Get your creative juices going and come up with imaginative costumes for you and your animal. No themes this year. Just seniors (14+) and junior (13 and under) divisions. Go wild with any ideas your brain can imagine. There will be prizes and lots of fun! Get started with your costume now!

4-H Meat Animal Sale Bios Due June 9th

4-H youth that are participating in the Meat Animal Sale are asked to provide a brief biography for the sale book. Each bio should be approximately 50 words or less. The bios can be emailed to Lindsey lc832@cornell.edu. Please have these turned in by Friday, June 9th for inclusion in the Meat Animal Sale Book. *Each member should submit only one bio, no matter how many projects they participate in.*

Barn Set-Ups at the Fairgrounds

- ◆ Sheep: Sunday, June 11th 10:00 AM
- ◆ Market Poultry: Saturday, June 17th 10:30 AM
- ◆ Hog: Saturday, June 24th 7:30 AM 4-H Acres for pens and fairgrounds around 10:00 AM
- ◆ Goat: Saturday, June 24th
- ◆ Rabbit: Tuesday, June 27th 6:30 PM

Give Big CHQ

Thursday, June 8th

Give Big CHQ is a 24-hour online fund-raising event that connects individuals with causes they care about in the community. Please consider giving to the 4-H Youth Development program. Below is the link that will take you directly to the page to donate. Thank you for the support!
www.givebigchq.org/organizations/cce-chatauqua4h



4-H Fair Schedule

Sunday	All Day	Move-in
	5:30 pm	General Barn Meeting
Monday	10:00 am	Rabbit Show
	3:00 pm	Swine Show
Tuesday	9:00 am	Poultry Showmanship Poultry Judging Contest to follow
	10:00 am	Market Steer and Breeding Heifer Showmanship and Show
	2:00 pm	Poultry Show
	6:30 pm	Goat Showmanship Clinic
Wednesday	9:00 am	Dairy and Meat Goat Show
	10:00 am	English/Mini Show
	4:00 pm	Sheep Showmanship and Market Lamb & Sheep Breeding Show
Thursday	9:00 am	Dairy Showmanship
	10:00 am	Western/Driving Equine Show
	11:00 pm	Dairy Cattle Show
	1:00 pm	Rabbit Showmanship
	3:00 pm	Harness & Pack Goat Show
	4:00 pm	Livestock Judging
	7:00 pm	Sheep Lead Line
Friday	8:30 am	Dairy Judging Contest
	9:30 am	Dressage Horse Show
	12:00 pm	59th Meat Animal Sale
	1:00 pm	Mounted Games
	6:30 pm	Quad, Drill and Parade Teams
Saturday	10:00 am	Gymkhana Showmanship & Show
	1:00 pm	Dog Fun Show & Demo
	3:00 pm	All Animal Fun Show
	4:30 pm	Herdsman Award Ceremony
Sunday	10:00 am	Horse Fun Show

4-H Evaluation Day

Saturday, July 8th

Fairgrounds

9:00am -1:00pm

4-H Food & Horticulture Evaluation Day

Thursday, July 13th

Fairgrounds

6:00pm-8:00pm



2023 4-H Snack Bar News



Thank you again to all 4-H youth and adults who helped to make the re-opening of the snack bar a success in 2022!! Every runner, lemonade server, brownie cutter, milkshake maker, grill cook, cashier, and food preparer made for a super week!!! Thank you ALL!! 2023 Fair Week is drawing closer and once again your hands for greater service are needed!! Would you like to be a **Jr. Superintendent** in the **4-H snack bar** at the fair? **Apply now!** Come be part of the snack bar crew! **Parent and other adult volunteers** are also needed!!!

- Help with milkshake making, Grill cooks every shift daily, Positive help and encouragement for the 4-H youth
- Three adult shift managers** are needed daily for the duration of the week. If you are interested in a reimbursed 'managing' position, working with young people and maintaining a positive, encouraging and enjoyable work environment please contact the 4-H office or Nannette Knappenberger, 2023 Snack Bar Superintendent at: bright@fairpoint.net OR call/text: 716-753-6524.

THANK YOU AHEAD OF TIME TO ALL WHO WILL BE ASSISTING IN THE 4-H SNACK BAR!!!



4-H MEAT ANIMAL SALE PROGRAM POLICY



MISSION STATEMENT: *Training Tomorrow's Leaders Today to raise the best quality animal by teaching the 4-Her decision making, herdsmanship, ethical behavior, marketing and communication skills while utilizing parents and leaders for guidance.*

1. The only animals sold at fair are raised by a 4-Her as their market animal project. The 4-Her must sell a blue or red ribbon animal of their choice. All animals that go through the sale become the property of the buyer. No animals may be swapped.
2. Only one animal per species may be sold in the Meat Animal Sale unless the 4-Her has both the grand and reserve champion in the same species-they both must sell in the Meat Animal Sale. Market Poultry will be sold as a pen of 2 birds. Market goats will sell by the head. If the 4-H'er brings an animal to the fair as a project market animal, it must be sold provided it meets all the requirements of the program it is in. For 4-H'ers with more than one animal per species, see rule #6.
3. Commissions will be determined by Meat Animal Sale Committee to reflect market, economic and sale expenses. For year 2023, commission on all animals sold in the Meat Animal Sale is 6 percent.
4. Ribbons will be awarded in all market animal classes (beef, sheep, swine, poultry and goats) by the designated judge for each species. Ribbons will be awarded based on quality and proper finish at the time of the show.

Blue - Excellent:

Red - Good:

White- Possible No Sale

⇒ Youth who receive a white ribbon for the meat animal that they may be selling in the Meat Animal Sale will receive a warning for their first offense. The youth and their family will meet with the Meat Animal Sale committee and the respective animal project committee to discuss better methods for raising an animal that is properly finished.

If a youth receives a second white ribbon for an animal of the same species the next consecutive year on the animal that was intended to go through the Meat Animal Sale they will not be eligible to sell their animal at the Sale.

Example: Jimmy Smith Raises a market hog in the 2023 4-H year. The judge gives Jimmy's hog a white ribbon based on the finish of his hog on show day. Jimmy is allowed to sell his hog this year. Jimmy joins the hog project the next year and again receives a white ribbon. He is not eligible to sell his animal in the meat animal sale but may sell it at the conclusion of the Meat Animal Sale and arrange slaughter and trucking for that animal if necessary. Jimmy tries to raise a hog for the third year and again receives a white ribbon. The cycle begins again and he may sell his animal in the sale.

5. Youth are encouraged to be present for both their show and sale day. If a youth is not present for show day and/or sale day their animal will be sold at the conclusion of the entire sale. The youth may choose to sell their animal outside of 4-H and arrange their own slaughter and trucking arrangements.

6. Market animals not sold in the Meat Animal Sale are to be released Sunday July 23rd at 3PM. Youth must **make their own** slaughter and trucking arrangements for these animals.

7. Animals purchased through the Meat Animal Sale and donated back for resale will be sold at the end of that species. **The original buyer must state that they donate the animal back for resale to benefit an animal species, 4-H Meat Animal Sale, 4-H General fund, endowment etc. The resale buyer's money goes to where the original buyer designates. The resale buyer gets the animal.**

8. 4-H Committees must select sale order immediately following their show and submit the sale order to the 4-H Office.

9. All market animals are to be weighed in once for their qualifying weight. See species handbook for qualifying weights on each species. The animals will be sold at this weight.

10. With all 4-H Animal Science Projects, there is an inherent risk involved. Cornell Cooperative Extension, its employees, and volunteers assume no responsibility for any loss or damage. Animals left on premises by the buyer after closing of the barn are done so at the sole risk of the buyer.

11. The possibility exists that health issues or other concerns may arise after the sale and before the slaughter of the animal. If this happens, the buyer(s) are at risk and will have the authority to make decisions regarding the treatment of the animal. The Meat Animal Sale Committee will make every effort to protect the well-being of animals sold through the Meat Animal Sale Auction.

12. Once the gavel falls, the bidder becomes the owner, and the seller becomes the caregiver until the animal leaves the fairgrounds on Sunday following the sale. The buyer is responsible for the trucking of the animal from the fairground as based upon the directions on the sale receipt. The price per pound paid that is above the current market price is considered to be a charitable donation and is tax deductible.

13. Any situation that does not meet above criteria (1-12) must be brought to the attention of Meat Animal Sale Committee, and will be dealt with on a case-by- case basis and voted on by secret ballot.

MEAT ANIMAL SALE PARTICIPANTS

If you plan to donate proceeds from the sale of your market animal-you must get a "Charitable Donation Form" from your adult barn superintendent at the Fair. **This form must be turned into the 4-H Office prior to the sale-WHEN SALE ORDER IS DRAWN.** You must bring the following information with you to fair to complete form: percent of donation, name of charitable organization, and the complete address of charity. **If form is not completely filled out- the donation will not be deducted from your check-you will be responsible to send it on your own.**

2023 Sale Order

Hogs, Goats, Chickens, Dairy, Lambs, Steers

Animal Project News



Exhibition Poultry Project

Committee Meetings

Wednesday, June 14th
7:00 pm

Project Meetings

Wednesday, June 28th
Pullorum Testing Fairgrounds 5:30 PM

Committee Chair: Jamie Smith
smith_jamie@mac.com

4-H Program Committee

Monday, June 26th

*ALL meeting are at 6:30 PM
unless otherwise noted



FAIR VOUCHERS DUE

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 14TH



Dog Project Committee Meetings

Project Meetings

Sunday June 4th 10:00 am

AM - Obedience / Grooming & Handling
PM – Agility / Rally Obedience

Sunday June 11th 10:00 am

AM – Agility / Rally Obedience
PM – Obedience / Grooming & Handling

Thursday June 29th 5:30 pm

Obedience / Grooming & Handling

Thursday July 6th 5:30 pm

Agility / Rally Obedience

Saturday July 22nd Fun Show at
Fairgrounds

Any changes will be posted on
REMIND!



Horse Project

Committee Meeting

Wednesday, June 14th

Project Meetings

Committee Chair: Kasey Fanara
blondieshort24@yahoo.com



Beef Project

Committee Meetings

Project Meetings

*ALL meetings are at 6:30 unless
otherwise noted*

Committee Chair: Dave Schauman
janschauman@gmail.com

Market Poultry Project

Project Meetings

Sunday, June 18th Show @
Fairgrounds

Monday, June 19th
Clinic at Ricky's

Committee Chair: Julie Covert
jcoverts@windstream.net



Sheep Project

Committee Meetings

Sunday, June 11th

Fairgrounds Barn Set-Up 10:00 AM

Project Meetings

*All committee meetings at 6pm and project
meetings at 7pm unless otherwise noted*

Committee Chair: Shawn Huntington
shuntington@randolphcsd.org



Rabbit Project

Committee Meeting

Monday, June 5th
7:00 pm

Project Meetings

Tuesday, June 13th

Tuesday, June 27th Barn Setup

*ALL project meetings at 6:30 unless
otherwise noted*

*Committees at 7:00 PM *

Committee Chair: Kim Chapman
kchapman4574@gmail.com



Hog Project

Committee Meeting

Thursday, June 8th

Project Meeting

Thursday, June 22nd

*ALL meetings are at 6:30 PM unless
otherwise noted

Please note: One parent/guardian MUST
attend meetings with their 1st and 2nd year
members.

Committee Chair: Ken Styers
styersk@yahoo.com



Goat Project

Committee Meeting

Tuesday, June 6th

Project Meetings

Tuesday, June 6th

*ALL meetings are at 6:45 PM unless
otherwise noted*

Watch our Facebook page!

Contact: Keith LaRoy
716-485-1537



Dairy Project Committee Meetings

Project Meetings

Committee Chair: Dan Crowell
Annam@acct-solutions.com



Planting for Butterflies

Sharon Rinehart, Chautauqua County MGV

Most people know about growing milkweed for monarchs but there are other butterflies that need specific plants to grow and develop. We will look at what you can grow to support monarchs as well as other butterflies.

The first thing to understand about supporting butterflies in your garden is what the plants are called. A plant that a caterpillar eats is called a host plant. The butterfly drinks a sweet liquid from plants. These plants are nectar plants. Both types of plants are important in the life cycle of a butterfly.

When you know what type of butterflies are in your area, you can decide what kind of plants you should grow.

The most important plant in your garden for butterflies is the host plant. The caterpillars of the butterflies only eat certain plants. If these plants are not available, the butterfly will not have a place to lay their eggs that will provide food for the caterpillar.

The following are species of butterflies with the host plant their caterpillar will eat. In parentheses is the food of the butterfly – most are nectar of flowers, but a few are not.

Black Swallowtail – fennel, parsley, dill (phlox, milkweed butterflyweed, zinnias)

Tiger Swallowtail – leaves of woody plants – wild cherry, birch, ash, tulip tree, cottonwood, willow (milkweed, dandelions, Joe-Pye weed, honeysuckle)

Painted Lady – thistles, stinging nettle, mallows (Joe-Pye weed, purple coneflowers, New England aster, milkweed)

Monarch – milkweed (nectar of many flowers)

Eastern Comma – nettle, hops, elm, currants, willow (sap, fermenting fruit, animal droppings)

American Lady – sunflowers, asters, ironweed (goldenrod, vetch, milkweed, goldenrod, marigolds)

Viceroy – Willow and Poplar Tree leaves (changes with the season – flower nectar, sap, carrion, animal dung)

Red-Spotted Purple – Aspen, Poplar, cherry trees, serviceberry (sap, rotting fruit, animal dung, carrion)

Mourning Cloak – Willow, Hackberry, Elm, Aspen, Cottonwood, Poplar, Birch, Mulberry (tree sap, rotting fruit,



may eat some flower nectar)

Atlantis Fritillary – violet leaves (milkweed, asters, daisies)

Cabbage White – seen in many places but not one you will want if you grow certain vegetables. The caterpillar feeds on cabbage, broccoli, cauliflower, kale, turnips, Brussel sprouts, radishes. The butterfly eats nectar of flowers.

This is not a full list of butterflies in New York. There are also several moths that are important in our ecosystem. They also have host and nectar plants.

Many of the caterpillars are not as beautiful as the butterfly. You may find that scary, ugly caterpillar in your garden will turn into a butterfly. Research before you decide to it stays or you must remove it.

Butterflies, Moths, and Skippers. 2023, Butterfly Identification.org

New York Butterflies: Pictures and Butterfly Identification Help, Green Nature.com/new-york-butterflies

Teacher Portal, Field Guide, Butterflies and Moths, Missouri Department of Conservation.

Varenhorst, Adam. (2021, May 20). Cabbage White Butterflies are Here! South Dakota State University Extension.

EFNEP Newsletter

Produced by Cornell Cooperative Extension June 2023

For more information about this and other County programs, call (716) 664-9502 Ext. 221



June is Dairy Month!

Want strong bones?

Most people do not get enough calcium in their diet and could benefit from drinking more low fat and fat free milk—choose lactose free if you are lactose intolerant, eating low fat cheese, and enjoying low fat yogurt. Aim for three servings from the Dairy Group every day.

Celebrate Dairy Month by trying these ideas from MyPlate:

- ◆ Enjoy unsweetened cereal with low fat or fat free milk or soy milk to start your day. Have low fat plain yogurt topped with your favorite fruit.
- ◆ Prepare foods with milk instead of water. Oatmeal, overnight oats, cream soups, smoothies, and mashed potatoes are foods that taste even better when prepared with low fat milk.
- ◆ Enjoy low fat cheese and whole grain crackers for a snack.
- ◆ Add a low fat cheese stick to your lunch.
- ◆ Make your own creamy salad dressing or vegetable dip using low fat plain yogurt, herbs and spices.

June Farmers' Markets Finds

As farmers' markets start up this month, look for lettuce, peas, strawberries, asparagus, radishes, rhubarb and spinach.

Many markets accept WIC fruit and vegetable benefits, SNAP and Farmers' Market Nutrition Program checks. Using these benefits are a great way to add local produce to your family's meals and support local farmers.

EFNEP provides FREE nutrition education to income eligible families with children.

Are you eligible? Do you:

- have children who attend Early Head Start and/or Head Start?
- use your SNAP EBT card to buy food?
- receive WIC?
- have children who eat free meals at school?

EFNEP helps you make healthy food choices while saving money at the store.

Learn to:

- eat more fruits and vegetables and how to afford them
- drink fewer sugar sweetened beverages
- take control of your weight
- be more physically active

EFNEP offers a FREE series of hands-on, interactive, and supportive classes. Join us in-person for group classes or one-on-one visits, virtually by Zoom or by phone. Call to schedule your sessions today!

If you or your organization are interested in scheduling classes, please call your local nutrition educator:

Wendy Alexander
Cornell Cooperative
Extension of Chautauqua
County
716-664-9502
wa66@cornell.edu

Ko Svetanics
EFNEP Nutrition Educator
kosvetanics@me.com
716-664-9502

KORNER IDS

With your child, visit your local library and borrow “From Milk to Cheese (Who Made My Lunch?)” by Bridget Heos. After reading the book together, enjoy a snack of low fat cheese and whole grain crackers.

Apple Spice Oatmeal

Makes 2—1 cup servings

Ingredients

- 1 apple
- 2 cups 1% or non fat milk or water
- 1 cup quick cooking old fashioned oats
- 1/8 teaspoon salt
- 1/8 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 tablespoon brown sugar
- 1/8 teaspoon nutmeg (optional)

Directions

- 1) Wash hands with soap and water.
- 2) Rinse the apple, remove the core and cut into small chunks (about 1 1/2 cups).
- 3) Bring the water or milk to a boil in a saucepan.
- 4) Add the oatmeal, salt and apple chunks. Cook over medium heat for 1 minute if using quick cooking oats or 7 to 10 minutes if using old fashioned rolled oats. Stir a couple times while cooking.
- 5) Remove from heat. Stir in cinnamon, brown sugar and nutmeg, if desired.
- 6) Refrigerate leftovers within 2 hours.

Nutrition Facts for 1 cup: 360 calories, 6g total fat, 2g saturated fat, 15mg cholesterol, 280mg sodium, 61g total carbohydrates, 7g dietary fiber, 29g total sugars, 7g added sugars, 16g protein, 3mcg Vitamin D, 333mg calcium, 2mg iron, 107mg potassium, 2mcg Vitamin A, 5mg Vitamin C, 15% calories from fat

Source: Oregon State University www.foodhero.org



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