

Town of Canandaigua News

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FROM THE DESK OF THE TOWN MANAGER

Fall in the Finger Lakes is a busy time as



we prepare for the changing of the seasons, but don't forget to take a moment to enjoy it. Here at the Town of Canandaigua, our

operations are focusing on year-end preparation and planning for 2019 efforts.

Specifically for November 2018, we are working on a number of projects and have some changes as we begin to plan for 2019.

Supervisor – elect Cathy Menikotz: On November 6th, voters elected Cathy Menikotz to fill the unexpired term of Greg Westbrook as the Town Supervisor. Congratulations Cathy. Cathy's term officially starts January 1, 2019 and runs through December 31, 2021. As the incoming Town Supervisor, Cathy will Chair the Town Board meetings, represent the Town at Ontario County, and serve as the Town's Chief Fiscal Officer. Cathy will be joining Town Board Members Terry Fennelly, Kevin Reynolds, Linda Dworaczyk, and Gary Davis.

Who Do I Call? Residents of the Town often have questions relating to anything from dog licenses, building permits, to trying to understand how to get a pothole fixed. Residents are

always welcome to contact any elected official including the Town Board members; however, many of those questions are able to be handled by contacting the Town Hall or Highway Facility. Please do not ever hesitate to contact the Town Hall and our friendly staff will help direct you to the proper department. See the last page of the newsletter for department information and phone numbers.

Dog Park: The City and Town have recently teamed up with Friends of the Canandaigua Canine Campus and have opened the new dog park, thanks in very large part to the efforts of Nancy McCarthy. Nancy has lobbied for a dog park for the past six years and worked through many different hurdles associated with the location, construction, and even fund raising. The City and Town have partnered on the dog park, sharing in the funding for construction of phase 1 at \$30,000 each. This means residents of the City and Town are able to utilize the dog park for the same membership price of \$30 per year. For more information on the dog park please feel free to reach out either to the Town Hall or the City Hall. Heather Krebs (585-337-2176) in the City Manager's Office is coordinating the registration effort.

2019 Budget: The Town Board unanimously adopted the 2019 Town Budget during the October Town Board meeting. While the Town Budget does include a tax rate increase, I wanted to take a moment to share with you the

reasoning behind it. The newly constructed Town Highway Facility represents approximately 17% of the Town Tax Levy. The costs associated with the Highway Facility were trimmed and re-trimmed, and we were able to reduce the impact of the new facility from an original estimate of \$0.25 - \$0.31 per thousand/tax rate increase, to the approximately \$0.12 per thousand/tax rate increase, bringing the Town tax rate up from \$0.91 to \$1.03. This represents approximately a 13% increase; however, when you back out the 17% increase associated with the Highway Facility, operational and administration costs of the Town actually decreased by approximately 4% within the newly-adopted Town Budget for 2019.

As we approach Thanksgiving, I just want to take a moment to personally wish everyone a joyful and happy Thanksgiving. Thanksgiving is one of my personal favorite times of the year, when families gather together to catch up, share traditions with each other, and celebrate the season.

Happy Thanksgiving!





The Town of Canandaigua Highway Department is Ready to Serve You This Winter

A few friendly reminders for everyone driving on the roads in inclement weather: give yourself extra time for travel, be aware of other vehicles on the road, slow down, and don't follow the plows too closely.

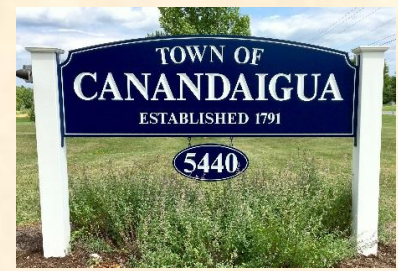
If you can't see their mirrors, they can't see you!



The Town's snow plows and trucks all lined up for a pre-season check-up and rust prevention treatment earlier this month.

The Highway Department takes the safety of Town roads very seriously and is grateful for your support and cooperation as we head into winter.

**Thank you
and be safe!**



Natural Resource Protection News

*From the Town of Canandaigua
Environmental Conservation Board*

#1 Environmental Conservation Strategy for November: Hunting

Deer have their points (pun intended). They can be graceful and picturesque. Seen from a distance, they provide a nice reminder of our town's rural character. Some of us find them tasty. With the right balance of humans and deer, we have peaceful coexistence.

Sad to say, the human-deer balance is out of whack in semi-rural and forested areas like Canandaigua. Deer love our kind of landscape, where lawns and fields are interspersed with patches of forest. The natural diet of deer is forest-based, and deer gravitate toward forest edges where they can enjoy shelter while supplementing their natural foods with nearby crops and ornamental plants.

Less noticed is that overabundant deer are threatening our forests. Over time, heavy browsing by deer can produce profound and long-lasting ecological damage:

- Disappearance of the understory shrubs that provide habitat for other wildlife species



Overbrowsed forest floor. Photo courtesy NY DEC, by Tom Rawinski

- Low survival rate of tree seedlings, so they are unable to replace the mature trees that die
- Lower biodiversity of both plants and animals
- Encouragement of invasive species crowding out native plants and animals
- Eventually, the forest loses its mature trees and its ability to provide shade, filtering and cooling to our streams

Just as livestock can overgraze a range and reduce it to a wasteland, deer can overgraze a forest. A forest suffering from too many deer has few or no trees between 1 and 5 feet high, no green leaves below 5 feet, few spring

wildflowers and birds, and an open forest floor covered with grass, ferns or invasives.

What to do?

New York State tries to manage the size of its deer population through regulated recreational hunting, but deer harvests continue to fall as hunting loses popularity. While hunting may not be for everyone, there is much to be said for allowing others to hunt on your property:

- In order to maintain a stable deer population, an average of 30-40% of the herd has to die every year.
- In urban and suburban areas, most deer deaths are from vehicle

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Fawn browsing. Photo Courtesy of NY DEC, by Dick Thomas.

How do I find a responsible hunter?

Many hunters are actively looking for owners willing to grant permission to hunt. Contact your friends and neighbors for recommendations about experienced and responsible hunters, and meet them beforehand to discuss the terms for use of your land.

What about liability and safety?

Landowners are protected from liability for non-paying recreational hunters. Walk the property with the prospective hunter to make sure you agree on the terms, locations, hours, etc.

Deer evolved as prey animals, so they have a high reproductive rate. Controlling their numbers through hunting is more humane, not to mention safer and less costly to humans, than through vehicle accidents. For more on deer overabundance in NY, visit the [DEC website](#) and see attached flyer. Information in this article is based on DEC publications.

collisions, often producing more pain and suffering than a well-aimed shot.

- Natural causes of death, such as predation, disease and starvation can be painful and drawn-out.

- Deer health suffers as parasites, disease and food competition affect high density populations.
- Hunting provides a source of food for the hunters' families, and often for others in need.

CABIN FEVER RELIEVER – A NEW PROGRAM FOR SENIORS!

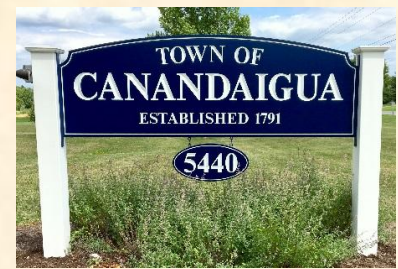
Come join us at Outhouse Park Lodge every Thursday morning (excluding Thanksgiving) from 9:30 am – 11:30 am for cards, coffee and snacks. The Town and City are working together to offer Seniors in the Canandaigua area a spot to gather and socialize. See flyer at the end of the newsletter for more details.



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From Deputy Town Supervisor Tina Bloom

It has been nearly one year since I began my tenure as Deputy Town Supervisor, and what a year it has been! Beyond the major accomplishments in the Town, such as the completion of the new highway facility and holding the line on taxes, there is so much good work happening inside of Town Hall, to include our various committees and Boards.



The most eye-opening component for me since starting has been the learning curve involved. Municipal government is vastly different from the private sector and coming up to speed with the rules and regulations that we must operate within has been an undertaking. My professional background is in healthcare and although there are some parallels, they are two entirely different worlds. I feel fortunate that I am in a position where I can learn about how to better serve our residents while working within the framework that a municipality provides.

This brings me to the next thing that astonished me. Prior to joining the Town, my interactions with what happened behind closed doors was limited, as it likely is for most of us. I would stop in to pay a tax bill, inquire about a permit or attend a Town Board meeting. I could see that our Town Hall team was proficient and skilled but given my exposure it was very much limited to that. What I didn't fully realize is what a well-oiled machine our town hall really is. We have a top-notch staff that works tirelessly for us, ensuring not only that our community is managed effectively and efficiently but they do it with the utmost care for our residents, always putting them first. The staff that you interact with (and those that you might not even see) are experts in their field and I have learned so much from my interactions with them. I have a new appreciation for what goes into running a Town; especially one as unique and beautiful as ours. If you

have an opportunity to thank a Town employee, please take it.

I look forward to continuing to learn and serve in this role and I am thankful to be able to do it surrounded by a competent staff in the community that I love.

Local History Notes

Historic Map Views of the Town Are Available Online

Are you interested in seeing what your neighborhood was like 40 years ago, or 100, or 150? The Local History Team has created a new tool to help Town residents trace the development of their properties, neighborhoods and roads. [Click here](#) for access to a series of map images of the Town in 1852, 1859, 1874, 1904, 1916 and 1978. In each case you can zoom in on any part of the Town and see a dot for each house, along with the owner's name in most cases. The 1904 map even shows the presence of barns.

Here's an example: This map excerpt below from the Town of Canandaigua map in the 1874 *Atlas of Ontario County* (Pomeroy, Whitman & Co, 1874, Philadelphia) shows

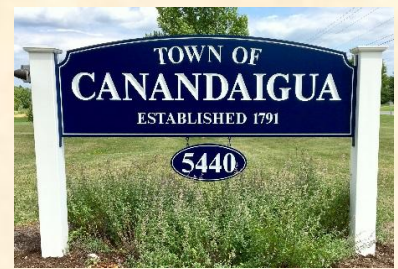


Padelford Station and Post Office, a small population center along County Road 8 in the northeastern part of the Town. In 1873 the New York Central railroad line established a

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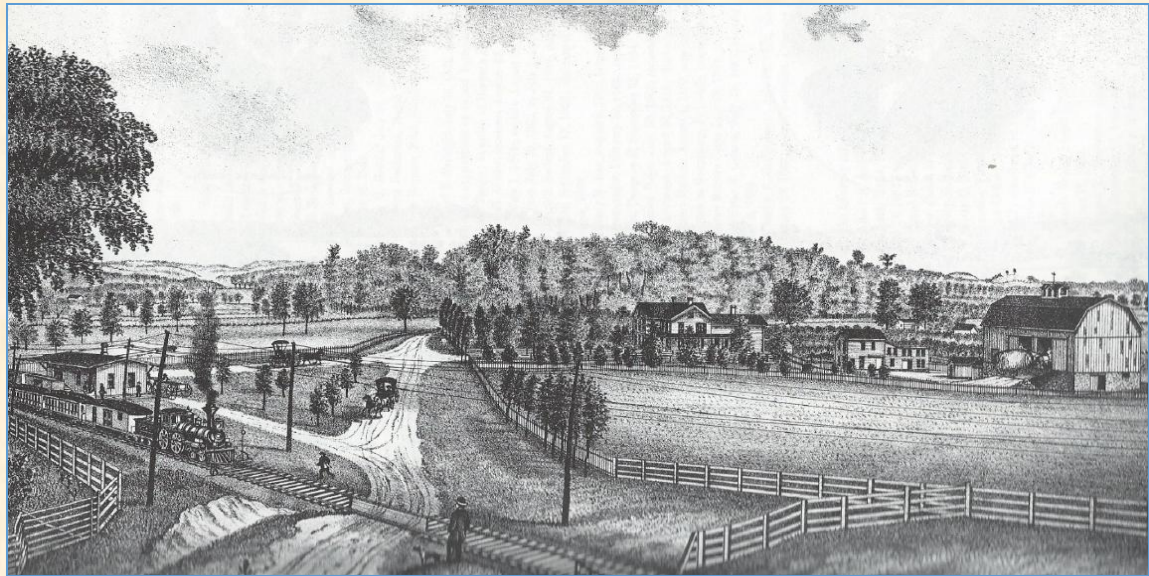
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depot on the Padelford farm, to serve the residents of the north part of Canandaigua and the southern part of Farmington. Local farmer Harvey Padelford served as the station master.

The image to the right of the depot and the Padelford farm also appears in the 1876 *History of Ontario County*.

The station and the railroad tracks have been removed, but the Padelford farmhouse remains intact on County Road 8 (formerly known as Padelford Road).



Looking north at Padelford Station, and the residence of Harvey Padelford. From 1876 *History of Ontario County*, Plate XXXVI (J.B. Lippincott, Philadelphia)

December Meeting Dates

- 3 – Ordinance Committee, 9:00 am
- 4 – CIC, 9:00 am
- 4 – Economic Development Committee, 12:00 pm
- 5 – Environmental Committee, 4:30 pm
- 6 – Finance Committee, 8:00 am
- 6 – Local History Team, 8:30 am
- 6 – Planning Committee, 10:00 am
- 6 – Environmental Conservation Board, 4:30 pm
- 6 – Agricultural Advisory Committee, 6:00 pm
- 11 – Drainage Committee, 11:00 am
- 11 – Planning Board, 6:00 pm
- 13 – Finance Committee, 8:00 am
- 14 – Application Deadline, 12:00 pm
- 17 – Planning Review Committee, 9:00 am
- 17 – Town Board, 6:00 pm
- 18 – CIC, 9:00 am
- 18 – Zoning Board of Appeals, 6:00 pm



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Town Hall Hours

Mon-Fri 8:00 am to 4:00 pm

Town Clerk's Office Hours

Mon-Fri 8:00 am to 4:00 pm

Wed- Open until 7:00 pm

Court Clerk's Office Hours

Mon, Tue, Wed,
and Fri 9:00 am to 12:00 pm
Thu 1:00 pm to 5:00 pm

Town Board

Gary Davis
Linda Dworaczyk
Terry Fennelly
Kevin Reynolds

Town Manager

Doug Finch

Deputy Town Supervisor

Tina Bloom

Highway and Water Superintendent

James Fletcher

Town Assessor

Christopher Lyon, IAO

Code Enforcement/Zoning Officer

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Director of Parks and Recreation

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Halloween @ Onanda Park

From Special Events Committee Chair, Oksana Fuller

Saturday, October 27, 2018 began with a cold, dreary, rainy landscape at Onanda Park for the Halloween event. AND...the rain did not stop! Umbrellas and tents were the norm. But, that did not stop families from attending. Nor did it stop the participating organizations from being gracious, welcoming and very generous with their time, treats and enthusiasm.

The decision to bring the refreshments inside Gorham Hall, where it was warm and inviting, was appreciated by everyone. Families sat and lingered...warmed up with hot coffee and hot cider.

Kids were enthralled with all the plastic creepy crawlers scattered on each table, by Grace Fletcher, for them to take home.

A cozy fire in Crouch Hall greeted visitors, where Mary Ferris captivated kids with Halloween stories and Fred Goodnow and Priscilla Crawford provided musical entertainment.

The Events Team's excitement of having Bristol Mountain's Aerial Climbing Adventure Park was marred by the constant rain. But, there were quite a few hearty kids that did not let the rain stop them from donning harnesses and making the aerial climb.

RTS buses transported people from the upland parking lot and the Cheshire Fire Hall. The drivers were pleasant and cheerful, as were the Sheriff's deputies, who directed traffic in the rain for three hours.

Students from Canandaigua Academy's National Honor Society were a very big help all around the park...from serving refreshments, helping Wood Library with crafts to

donning a T-Rex costume to the delight of several toddlers. A very big thank you to: Olenka Duncan, Alex Turek, Emma Platten, Megan French, Laura Perrin and Anna Tanoory.

Despite the rain, everyone had a "spooktacular" time...even the little snowman made by Ulana Fuller from the GCCC Ice Rink, kept himself together with a smile throughout the rainy event.

Thank you to Canandaigua Kiwanis, Canandaigua Rotary, Cheshire Community Action Team, Cheshire Volunteer Fire Department, Bristol Mountain, Wood Library, Town Parks and Trails...Troy, Dennis, Jeff, Mark MacNeil and Dave Sauter. Kevin Reynolds with his Magic Bubbles, Bonnie Maguire and RTS Ontario, Town Departments and MRB, Charlie Miller, Ontario County Sheriff's Department, GCCC Ice Rink, Wegmans, Joyce Marthaller, Joy Daggett, Nancy Goodnow, Stephanie Kunes, Sue and Pat Vitek, Vince Golbeck, George Herren, Rick Roxin, Doug Finch...and a special thank you to Jim Fletcher who made sure every request from the Events Team was attended to and completed. If we have missed someone, please know that your help was appreciated.

Thank you to our extraordinary Events Team...who are the hardest workers and most committed to their team projects...Lois Golbeck, Linda Dworaczyk, Kim Fletcher, Dennis Brewer, and Ed Varno.

To all participants, organizations, town staff, town committees and volunteers...Thank You! Great things happen because of all of you.

See following pages for pictures from this year's event taken by Julie Bertram. See the attachments at the end of the newsletter for a full page thank you and a list of all participants.

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MRB GROUP PROJECT TO RECEIVE AWARD

The American Council of Engineering Companies of New York has announced the winners the 2019 ACEC New York Engineering Excellence Award. The Town of Canandaigua's recently completed highway facility, designed by MRB Group Engineering, Architecture, and Surveying, D.P.C., will be receiving recognition with a Silver Award.

The Town of Canandaigua celebrated the opening of the new Town Highway Facility in September of this year, marking completion of a significant phase of a project to improve the Town's municipal campus. The project focused upon a number of critical upgrades to address inadequate space, increased maintenance costs, and safety concerns.

Working closely with architects and engineers from MRB Group, Canandaigua Highway Superintendent Jim Fletcher and his staff engaged with the Town Public Works Committee in a planning process to identify the long-term needs involved in providing public works services for a fast-growing community. The facility design followed extensive site and building programming analysis, incorporating cost-effective measures to reduce the financial impact of the necessary improvements.

The new main structure includes vehicle and equipment garage, a maintenance garage, and administrative offices to increase efficiency of operations. Within the new main structure, a vehicle garage area now provides space to house the Town's highway vehicles and equipment, with a dedicated wash bay, and storage mezzanine. An adjacent maintenance garage provides two service bays, a welding area, work/assembly area, delivery and storage areas, and a maintenance office.

The design included many sustainable building materials and features to enhance energy efficiency and lower operational costs, including insulated metal panel wall and roof systems, clerestory windows for natural lighting, radiant-heat flooring, and energy-efficient ventilation / exhaust systems. The decision to utilize a pre-engineered metal building (PEMB) also reduced construction costs and build time.

According to Lead Project Architect Scott Bova, the Town can now efficiently store vehicles and equipment, better utilize the site with access and circulation improvements, and promote safety for staff and visitors.

"The flexible design allows for future expansion," Bova said. "Should additional space be required, the Town can increase the building capacity with simple structural modifications, allowing future additions to be less costly," he stated.

The project will receive the 2019 ACEC New York Silver Award in Category C: Structural Systems at the 52nd Annual Engineering Excellence Awards Gala. The event will take place in New York City on April 13, 2019, recognizing projects that are judged on a rigorous set of criteria, which includes complexity, innovation and value to society. Both public and private sector projects are reviewed by a panel of industry experts, which includes military and government officials, ACEC National and International leadership, educators from college and university engineering departments, and leadership from other organizations dedicated to the built environment. The ceremony is co-sponsored by the ACEC New York Scholarship Fund, and the program will award more than \$50,000 to NYS engineering students.

MRB Group President Ryan Colvin, PE, congratulated both the Town of Canandaigua and MRB Group's Architecture Team.

"This recognition is the result of excellent planning and strong, effective collaboration. It is a demonstration of the importance of our team's unique programming and communication, and their role in producing award-winning results," Colvin stated.

"We appreciate our relationship with the Town, whose project leadership has been extraordinary," Colvin continued. MRB Group has served the Town of Canandaigua as its engineer for many years.

"The Town of Canandaigua prides itself on fiscal responsibility and stellar community service. Working collaboratively with our partners at MRB Group, our entire team comprised of Town Board members, Highway Superintendent Jim Fletcher, employees, and our amazing community volunteers, were able to achieve this award winning project while staying on time and under budget," said Town Manager Doug Finch.

"Not only were we able to deliver this amazing facility for the future of our community, through value-added engineering work and decision making, we were able to reduce the fiscal impact to our taxpayers by half of the initial proposal. The cost was lowered to approximately twelve cents per thousand dollars of assessed value - resulting in millions of dollars in taxpayer savings" Finch stated.

New York State Senator Pam Helming, who served as the Canandaigua Town Supervisor when the town highway facility project was initiated, offered personal congratulations to the Town Board.

"This is truly a community project that we all can be proud of," said Senator Helming.

"As Town Supervisor, I worked with Councilman Terry Fennelly and retired engineer and community volunteer Al Kraus to form a committee that led this project. The need for a new highway facility had been apparent for many years and it took a team effort to get it off the ground. It is terrific that that project has been recognized by the American Council of Engineering Companies and this is a direct result of the work that both MRB and the Town of Canandaigua put into making this a reality. As Supervisor, and now Senator, I am proud to work with Highway Superintendent Jim Fletcher and Town Manager Doug Finch to support the Town of Canandaigua's continued success," Senator Helming said.

While its architecture, structural, and site development teams also serve private clients, MRB Group's principal focus is on municipal services. In addition to architecture for public facilities, the firm provides communities with professional engineering support for day-to-day operations like water and wastewater treatment, public works services, and local government planning. Its design team helps local governments maintain or rehabilitate aging public assets and support more efficient public works operations. MRB Group has served the greater Rochester and Central New York areas for more than 90 years.

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MRB Group Award Display Board

Town of Canandaigua Highway Facility



Innovative applications used in design included:

- Insulated Metal Wall and Roof Panels (IMPs)
- Energy Efficient Markup Air Units (MAUs)
- In-floor and over-head radiant heat systems
- Continuous insulated metal panels for exterior walls and roofing system
- Clerestory windows for natural light
- Flexible structural design for future expansion



The Town of Canandaigua faced the challenge of meeting modern-day highway department facility needs with their former inefficient, undersized, and antiquated structure. Many features did not support municipal operations. The Highway Department's garage was more than forty years old, lacking basic safety features including proper vehicle clearances, lighting, ventilation and air monitoring systems.



Project: Town of Canandaigua
Highway Facility
Canandaigua, NY

Client: Town of Canandaigua
Canandaigua, NY

Entrant: MRB Group Engineering,
Architecture & Surveying, D.P.C.
Rochester, NY

DEER AND ECOSYSTEM HEALTH



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Information for Landowners

Deer can be a threat to forests.

The white-tailed deer, one of New York's largest mammals, is an important part of our forest ecosystems. However, deer have become too abundant in many parts of the state, particularly around many residential communities. Not only does this lead to frequent deer-vehicle collisions and damage to cultivated plants, but deer can also threaten the future of the very forests they inhabit.

Deer prefer forest edges, so populations thrive in suburban and semi-rural areas where lawns and fields are interspersed with patches of forest. Gardens, landscaping and crops supplement the deer's natural forest-based diet, supporting population growth. With fewer hunters and predators in these areas to offset reproduction, deer populations can grow unnaturally high, devastating forest plant communities.



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Deer-ravaged forest understory



Healthy forest understory

Over time, heavy browsing by deer produces profound and long-lasting ecological damage:

- Disappearance of the understory (the shrubs and plants growing beneath a forest's mature trees), eliminating habitat for other wildlife species
- Invasive plants crowding out native species
- Lower biodiversity of both animals and plants
- Low survival of tree seedlings, so they can't replace old trees that die
- Fewer mature trees, until eventually the forest is no longer a forest
- Fish and waterbodies are threatened, as the forest no longer filters water pollution, nor shades and cools the water.

(See <http://www.dec.ny.gov/animals/104911.html> for more information.)

Signs that a forest may be suffering from too many deer include:

- An open, park-like appearance under the trees
 - Lack of spring wildflowers like trillium and jack-in-the-pulpit
 - Forest floor covered with grass, ferns or invasive plants
 - Absence of young trees between 1 and 5 feet high
 - A visible browse line: no green leaves below 5 feet off the ground
- (Go to aviddeer.com for information on monitoring deer impacts on your land.)

Allowing hunting on your land is the easiest way to reduce deer numbers and ecological damage. Hunting must focus on female deer to be effective.

Don't feed deer! It's illegal and will make the problem worse.

Common concerns landowners may have about allowing hunting on their land

“I don’t know any hunters.”

Get in touch with a local fish and game or rod and gun club. There may be an umbrella organization through which you can find a number of different clubs. For example, the Federation of Dutchess County Fish and Game Clubs (www.dutchessfishandgame.org/clubs---links.html), the Onondaga County Federation of Sportsmen’s Clubs (www.federationofsportsmen.com/wp/?page_id=4), and the Erie County Federation of Sportsmen’s Clubs (www.eriectyfsc.org/members.htm) all have long lists of affiliated clubs in their respective parts of the state. Ask the membership coordinator to recommend someone experienced and responsible. Meet with the prospective hunter at least once before the hunting season to make sure you’re both comfortable with the arrangement and agree on how things will work. If you’re not happy with that meeting, ask for a new recommendation.

“I’m worried about safety.”

New York hunters have an excellent safety record. Walk your property with the hunter and have him or her describe to you how and where he or she might hunt it so you understand the process better. To address specific concerns, you can set conditions on hunters you allow on your land. For example, you can restrict them to certain parts of your property, you can require that they only hunt from tree stands so that shots will always be aimed down toward the ground, and you can limit the days of the week and times of day when they may be there.

“What about liability?”

The New York State General Obligations Law (section 9-103) protects landowners from liability for non-paying recreationists hunting on their property. For more information, see the “Recreational Access and Owner Liability” fact sheet at www2.dnr.cornell.edu/ext/info/pubs/#fact.

“I don’t want animals hurt or killed.”

Deer are prey animals that evolved under high levels of mortality from predators, so they have a high reproductive rate. When there’s plenty of food available, an average of 30-40% of the deer in a population have to die every year to keep the population from growing. A well-placed shot with either a bullet or an arrow results in a quick, relatively painless death. On the other hand, deaths from natural sources such as predation, disease and starvation are typically not quick, and involve substantial pain, fear, or both. In areas with a high degree of human development, most deer die as a result of vehicle collisions, often being maimed and suffering for an extended period of time in the process. Reducing deer populations through hunting is more humane than allowing large numbers of deer to fall victim to vehicle collisions. It can also provide needed food for people in your community.

Questions? Contact wildlife@dec.ny.gov or 518-402-8883.

Cabin Fever Reliever



For Seniors in the
City and Town of Canandaigua
to Gather and Socialize!

FREE!

Outhouse Park Lodge

2550 Outhouse Road

Every Thursday

9:30am-11:30am

Cards, Coffee, & Cookies provided!

Begins 11/8/18. No registration required!



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Halloween @ Onanda Park



THANK YOU !

Your participation in the 2018 Halloween@Onanda Park helped make the event a success.

**Despite the weather, everyone had a wonderful time!
The organizations and volunteers exhibited kindness and generosity
which was very much appreciated.**

Town of Canandaigua and the Town's Events Committee.

Halloween@Onanda

Saturday, October 27, 2018 – 2-5 pm

Trick or Treating at Participants' Cabins

#2 Little House – GCCC Ice Rink and Event Greeters

#3 Abode – Town Parks and Trails

#4 Crouch Hall – Storytelling by Mary Ferris

2:15, 2:45, 3:15, 3:45, 4:15

Music/Songs by Fred Goodnow & Priscilla Crawford

2:30, 3:00, 3:30, 4:00, 4:30

#5 Tilipe – Cheshire Volunteer Fire Department

#11 Wapoos – Canandaigua Kiwanis

#12 – Hayowentha – Canandaigua Rotary

#13 – Wequash – Town Departments & MRB Group

#14 – Haeho – Cheshire Community Action Team

#16/17 – Wacona Arts & Crafts – Wood Library

#21 Rotary Pavilion – Refreshments by Wegmans

Mobile Aerial Climbing Adventure – Bristol Mountain

Magic Bubbles – Kevin Reynolds

Shuttle Bus from Cheshire to Onanda – RTS Ontario

Straw Bales – Charlie Miller

Traffic Control – Ontario County Sheriff Dept.

Thank You to ALL our Participants & Sponsors!

Have a “Spooktacular” Time!!!