



An organizer's take on the Reversing Global Warming: Groundbreaking Research event of May 4th

By Margie Campaigne

ROCHESTER REGIONAL GROUP—Explore, enjoy and protect the planet

SIERRA CLUB ECOLOGUE

There we were in early 2026. Our Sierra Club Executive Committee, or ExCom, wanted to put on an educational event not only for our members but for the general public to attend. For quite a few years now, our focus has been on climate change, as well it should be. After all, there is no Planet B if we can't survive on Planet A!

I recalled I knew a climate researcher, Dr. Gene Fry, whom I met perhaps a decade ago when he was in town to talk to a few local environmental leaders about his website, www.GlobalWarming-SoWhat.com. He had collected data about global warming from many sources covering millions of years. We had stayed in contact and so I contacted him about presenting to a larger audience in the Rochester area, and he agreed.

His website has been updated and expanded many fold since he first showed it to us. I'd like to excerpt just part of the first page for you. **THE KEY IS REFLECTIVITY, OR ALBEDO!**

"A Key Misconception: When we stop putting carbon in the air, Earth's surface temperature stops rising. Earth's climate history tells us this is very much **not so**.

Temperature keeps on rising (more slowly) - **a lot**, for decades and even centuries - until EQUILIBRIUM is reached between heat energy outbound and light energy inbound. Earth is far from equilibrium and slowly accelerating away from it.

Greenhouse gases (GHGs, led by carbon-based CO₂ and CH₄ (methane), plus H₂O vapor feedback) warm Earth and trigger feedbacks. The feedbacks warm Earth further, which increases the feedbacks again.

Thus, the feedbacks make Earth's temperature keep rising after GHG emissions stop. The feedback effects have and will exceed direct GHG warming effects, by a factor of about 3. Feedbacks, mostly decreases in Earth's **ALBEDO** (reflectivity), already exceed the direct GHG warming effect by more than 100%.

Such global warming causes the greatest threat humans have ever faced: progressive loss of most of our food and fresh water, plus making much of Earth uninhabitable (too hot, including humidity) for us.

So we will need to **not only:** 1) stop adding carbon (GHGs) to the air, but also 2) take almost all of it out, and 3) cool Earth off until we have returned GHG levels to safe (280 ppm) levels.

With today's CO₂ levels, Earth's surface millions of years ago (Mya) was much (5.0 to 6.5°C) hotter than today's. For millions of years. Kansas was hot as Las Vegas now, or hotter, and Florida was mostly underwater.

A key global warming impact is the rise in extreme weather events. Especially, heat waves are becoming more frequent and intense. With drought, they drive food losses and water loss. Storms, hurricanes, and floods also cause widespread destruction."

I think you can understand, after reading the above, that addressing this **albedo** effect is something very new and different and leads us to urgent new methodology regarding what our whole planet must do to keep a livable Planet Earth.

You can view this website and navigate to a tab called "The Slideshows" to see what he shared with our audience via PowerPoint and in-depth explanations. The question-and-answer period afterwards filled a second hour. Or email mcampaigne@hotmail.com to get this link to see what we saw in a simple PDF format. Albedo Feedbacks - Why We Must Reverse Global Warming & How to 050426.pdf

Inside this issue:

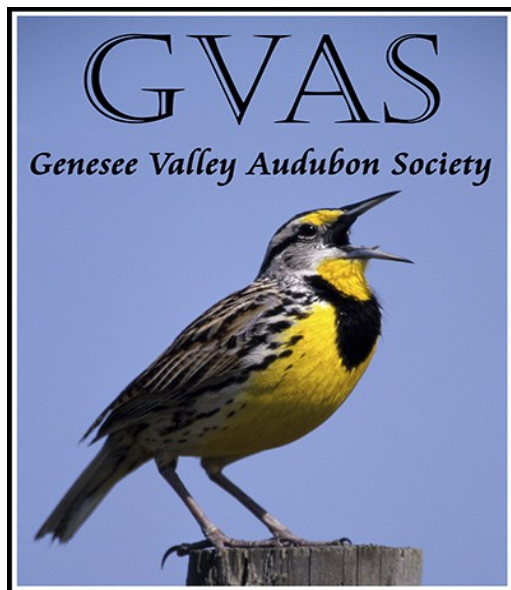
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FROM THE CHAIR by Joe Grinnan

The Rochester Regional Group's ExCom has an opening for a secretary. The duties are to take notes at our ExCom meetings and publish the minutes. We meet on the first Tuesday of the month. As Secretary, you are a member of the ExCom and have voting privileges. The pay is not so great (\$0), but we are a fun group. Please send a small write up to: Fjgrinnan@aol.com.

Also, the Group has an opening for a member to be part of the Atlantic Chapter's Legislative Committee. Most Fridays when the Legislature is in session, from January 1 through the middle of June, we have a meeting at 12:00 pm. Our lobbyist discusses various bills in the Senate or Assembly committees. The committee decides whether to submit a Support Memo or just monitor the bill. Gale Pisha usually provides an advanced copy of the agenda, so that members can look up and read the bills. If interested, please forward a write up to: Fjgrinnan@aol.com.

We had a successful giveaway event on April 25th even with the rain. John Kastner did a great job organizing our 6th annual event. We also had an informative presentation on "Reversing Global Warming" by Dr. Gene Fry on May 4, 2026. Margie Campaigne did a great job organizing the event.



[Activities | Genesee Valley Audubon Society](#)

Click the link above to see their Field Trips, etc.

See Ganondagan State Historic Site's website for their summer events!

<https://www.Ganondagan.org/events>

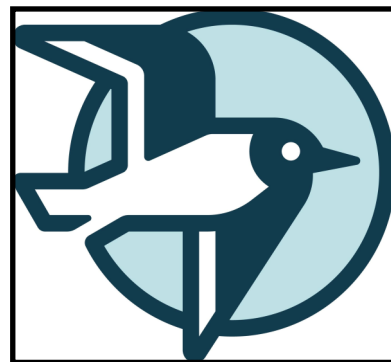
[EVENTS | Ganondagan](#)



POLITICAL BEAT

This year, the Legislative process has been a dud. As of May 18, 2026, we still do not have a budget. It was supposed to start April 1st. Time is running out; the Legislature has targeted June 4 as the last day in session.

One of the disappointments is the data center/cryptocurrency factories. Instead of fixing the problem, the Legislature has proposed a two-year moratorium on new facilities. During this period, New York State will see significant usage of electricity and water by these facilities. This, no doubt will keep the costs of electricity and water high. One of our concerns is that Governor Hochul wants to change the Climate Leadership and Community Protection Act (CLCPA). We are urging the legislature not to go along with these changes.



ROCHESTER BIRDING ASSOCIATION

By Joe Grinnan

We are pleased to announce our partnership with the Rochester Birding Association. We currently have partnerships with Ganondagan and the Genesee Valley Audubon Society. In this newsletter (Ecologue), we advertise field trips with both groups. Now we have added the Rochester Birding Association to our offerings. Visit their website (www.rochesterbirding.org) to view their field trips and other activities that they offer. When you register, mention that you are a member of the Sierra Club.

Northeast Naturalist's Corner

Water Avens a.k.a. Purple Avens

© 2026 Dave Spier

Water Avens (*Geum rivale*), a.k.a. Purple Avens, is another native member of the Rose family (Rosaceae) in the Great Lakes states and the Northeast as well as the Rocky Mountains, much of Canada and the temperate regions of Eurasia. It prefers wetlands with full or partial sun including slow-draining bogs, fens, pond edges, deciduous swamps, stream or river sides and wet meadows. It can hybridize with its close relative, *Geum urbanum*, as well as two other *Geum* species.

The half inch, initially nodding flowers have five yellowish petals mostly hidden under purple or maroon sepals that form the enclosing calyx. The flowers are set up to be pollinated mainly by bees but also flies and beetles. As a last resort it will self-pollinate. Water Avens has a long-flowering period, usually June to August. The resulting burr-like seeds get caught in the fur of rabbits and small mammals who do the job of dispersal. Rhizomal growth can maintain a colony and sometimes leads to dense clusters, but expansion is otherwise limited by this method.

If you boil the rhizomes, the tea has a faint taste of chocolate, hence another common name for the plant, "chocolate root." Native Americans used it medicinally to treat coughs and colds in children as well as dysentery and other ailments of the digestive tract and malaria. This led to the folk-name "Indian chocolate." Unlike the roots, the leaves are mildly bitter due to the presence of tannins.

The large compound basal leaves have heavily toothed leaflets ranging in size from a small lateral pair toward the bottom, medium in the middle and finally a single, large, often-lobed terminal leaflet. These are interspersed with tiny leaflets along the main leaf stem (rachis). Each flower stem arises from the axil of a sharply lobed or palmately compound, upper leaf often with three points.

Original blog (<https://northeastnaturalist.blogspot.com/2024/06/water-avens-geum-rivale.html>)

REF.:

iNaturalist: <https://www.inaturalist.org/taxa/55750-Geum-rivale>

USDA: <https://plants.usda.gov/home/plantProfile?symbol=GERI2>

Lady Bird Johnson Wildflower Center: https://www.wildflower.org/plants/result.php?id_plant=GERI2

The photo to the right was taken in a Wayne County bog on May 30th (from my archives).

Photo below of Zurich Bog from Wikipedia

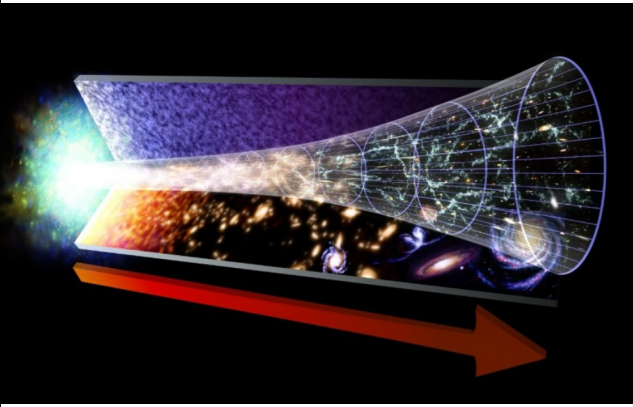


IMAGINE

(continued on page 5)

By John Kastner

Albert Einstein said, "Imagination is more important than knowledge." So, imagine, if you will, that the incalculable power of all the gravity in the Universe has compressed the entirety of its matter...every molecule, atom and sub atom...into the head of a pin. Now imagine, if you can, that by some miracle you have been excluded from this



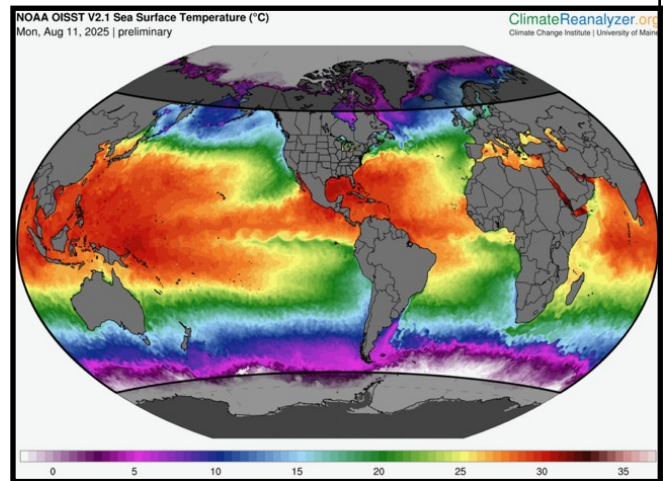
process and you now hold that pin in your hand. You now hold the Universe between your fingers. Reflecting on this phenomenon, you begin to realize that your fingers, hand, arm, body and the brain that commands them are not yours at all, but a Universe unto themselves composed of about 40,000,000,000 individual cells each one itself made up of millions of atoms each with their own working parts. All of these work together, dedicated to keeping your lights on so that you may have a mind that thinks of itself as holding onto this pin. Actually, the pin is being held by the Universe itself. We are composed of the same basic particles. We are animated by the same physical laws and forces. We are not separate but integral with all that exists. Hang onto this for a bit. We'll get back to it.

On May 4th, your Sierra Club Rochester Regional Group hosted Dr. Gene Fry at the RIT Inn and Conference Center. He presented his work on the mechanics of climate change laying out the challenges we can expect to face in the coming decades. The grim data he referenced was a compilation of the work of many scientists from all over the world that he had collected to add to his own research. Basically, it amounts to this. Sometime soon after mid-century, global agriculture will fail due to sustained drought and flooding. It is already happening in some parts of the world. Water sources and reservoirs are drying up, most recently in Corpus Christi, Texas. Topsoil is being blown and washed away. Soon wars will emerge over dwindling resources, and civil society will begin to collapse. Even if this does not result in nuclear holocaust, by 2100 the planet will be too hot for most life forms including human ones. Of course, we've known all this for more than thirty years, but instead of rising to the challenges of climate change, we decided to stick to what we know...making money and making war. Saving the world will ruin the economy, after all.

Fortunately, we still have resources left to deal with this crisis. Agriculture and water are not completely gone. We still have working infrastructure and civil society and strategies for ameliorating coming disasters. Millions of dedicated people the world over are still working hard on solutions and working on governments to deploy them. Weaning ourselves off fossil fuels and sequestering the carbon can still prevent the worst effects of climate change. We must electrify our cities and our economy, reduce our energy consumption, employ technologies to remove and store carbon and reflect the Sun's heat back into space. There is still some time...SOME. Let's get busy.

What I continually hear when I broach this topic in public is, "I don't believe in climate change." OK, I get it. Climate catastrophe is scarier than Stephen King. But putting a towel over your head won't save you from Godzilla on steroids and cocaine. Unfortunately, Climate Change believes in you. I also hear, "It's too late to do anything about it, people don't care, I'm just one person. What good can I do?" All these responses have one thing in common. They don't require anything physical or intellectual from the respondent. They are all easy ways to absolve themselves of any responsibility. They are all "I" centered when we know from paragraph one that there is no "I" only we and we all have responsibilities to the "we." We all have a stake in our survival and as a "we," we wield a lot of power. Everything is connected; nothing is by itself. Everything we do affects everything around it in rippling cords of connection. Each of us is significant, each of us has power and with that power comes responsibility. We owe something to the forces that brought us into existence. History is rife with examples of individuals who changed the world...Jesus, Mohammed, Buddha, Thoreau, Gandhi, Martin Luther King Jr., Rachael Carson, Greta Thunberg, to name but a few. I'm not asking you to change the world. We are not all THAT powerful or talented. I am just asking you to find some time to give back to Mother Earth in exchange for all she has given you...which is just everything you have including your life. I am asking you to help some of her remaining species survive including Homo Sapiens...you know those people you love and everybody else, too.

I also hear a lot of people say versions of, "thank God I won't be around when the worst of this shit goes down." I tell them there's no escape. Your DNA will still be here to suffer or thrive depending on what legacy you leave behind.



Imagine (continued from page 4)

You were a part of Mother Earth before your lights blinked on and you will still be a part of her when they go out. The other morning, I looked out the window of the school bus I drive at a beautiful six-year-old boy saying goodbye to his family before he boarded. He twice kissed his mom and baby sister and skipped toward the bus too full of love to contain his happiness with mere walking. His joy hit me square in my heart and I knew the debt I owed to him and all children despite the precariousness of their future. I know this human world is worth preserving. It has its place among the rest of life on this planet, and I must do my part to give it every chance despite the odds.

For those of you who are already part of this struggle in one way or another, I thank you for your efforts and your love of Mother Earth. For those of you who would like to give a part of your life to these efforts, here is something for you to consider. Your local Sierra Club Rochester Regional Group needs help. We need a secretary to write notes for our monthly board meetings. We meet by ZOOM for two hours, from 6:30pm to 8:30pm on the first Tuesday of the month. You can attend from the comfort of your own home. We need a legislative liaison to the state chapter, again, meeting by ZOOM. We need someone to create and chair an energy committee to the board.



We also need fresh blood. Most of our board members are in their seventies, some closer to eighty. We will be gone soon, and we would prefer some to come forward to carry on with the work. We need the ideas, ideals and energy of twenty-somethings, we need the experience and expertise of thirty-, forty- and fifty-year-olds. We need members of diverse racial and ethnic backgrounds. We need anyone who cares and would like to help. We know we're asking a lot, but there is much at stake. Nothing else you do for your children will matter as much as trying to ensure that they have enough planet left on which to survive. We need passionate people who can imagine a better future for our children. If you care to help, please contact me at:

johnkastner49@gmail.com. I get about 200 emails a day so please write "join board" in the subject line of your email. Thank you and best wishes,

ANOTHER SUCCESSFUL TREE GIVEAWAY

By John Kastner, Board member and event chair

For the third straight year Mother Nature rained on our parade. A cold, steady downpour fell upon our stalwart, determined crews throughout the day during our 6th annual Sierra Club Tree Giveaway. No less stalwart were the steady stream of enthusiastic participants who braved pneumonia weather to give our arboreal babies a good home. In yet another failed test of waterproof rain gear, I and my sturdy gang of volunteers at Genesee Valley Park strove to keep up with the demand while enduring a good soaking. People started arriving before we were set up and took our last trees while we taking down our concession.

Our other three locations: Northampton, Seneca and Webster parks didn't do quite as well this year, yet together we managed to give out all but 130 of our trees...an impressive showing considering the dismal weather. The remaining homeless trees were all adopted by the Genesee Land Trust, which continues to offer their properties as a refuge for our unclaimed babies. Many thanks to Will Macaluso for his valuable contribution to our giveaway. It seems that inclement weather cannot kill the popularity of this event.

Of course, nothing is ever done alone. We are most grateful for the selfless dedication and labor of our mighty volunteers led by our site captains: Joe Grinnan at Seneca, Linda Isaacson Fedele at Webster and Daryl Odhner at Northampton Park whose enthusiasm and hard work make their sites run as smoothly as a well-oiled bicycle. I try to emulate their stellar examples at Genesee Valley. Many thanks to Ben Lowe at Meadowview Tree Farm in Naples NY for his dependable service in providing our trees every year since the beginning of our giveaway. Sierra Club's Annual Tree Giveaway could not happen without the financial and in kind support of our sponsors and partners: Andrew Place at City of Rochester Department of Forestry, Brad Hutton at Monroe County Parks, Wegmans Food Markets, Abundance Cooperative Market, new sponsor Celebration Forests, Climate Solutions Accelerator, The Genesee Land Trust, Peter Thomas at Editions Printing, Joe Lamay at Lamay Design and the members of the Sierra Club Rochester Regional Group. We are especially grateful to the hundreds of Rochester area tree lovers who turned out in the maelstrom to give our trees a good home. Thank all of you for your contribution to the success of this event, demonstrating your love and respect for Mother Earth. See you all again next year.

THE PLANT-BASED TREATY

A GLOBAL GRASSROOTS RESPONSE TO CLIMATE CHANGE

By Bruce Pollock

In 2006, the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO) summarized the environmental effects of the meat industry in a report entitled "Livestock's Long Shadow: Environmental Issues and Options". This report concluded that raising animals for food is one of the top two or three most significant contributors to the most serious environmental problems. The FAO report recommended that animal agriculture should be a major policy focus when dealing with problems of land degradation, climate change and air pollution, water shortage and water pollution and loss of biodiversity. In the Nov./Dec. 2009 issue of the World Watch journal, Robert Goodland and Jeff Anhang published the estimate of "at least 51%" of global greenhouse gas emissions are attributable to the lifecycle and supply chain of livestock products (meaning all meats, dairy, and by-products). In 2019, Sailesh Rao, founder of the Climate Healers, concluded a Global Sensitivity Analysis (GSA) that showed that animal agriculture is the leading cause of climate change - responsible for at least 87% of greenhouse gas emissions annually.

In 2009, the Stockholm Resilience Centre, led by Director Johan Rockström, with a group of 28 internationally renowned scientists developed the Planetary Boundaries model which presents a set of nine planetary boundaries within which humanity can continue to develop and thrive. In 2023, these scientists quantified all nine processes that regulate the stability and resilience of the Earth system.

This report concludes that seven of the nine boundaries have been transgressed and that crossing these boundaries increases the risk of generating large scale abrupt or irreversible environmental changes.

The seven of the nine planetary boundaries that have crossed into the RED zone are:

1. Climate change
2. Biosphere integrity (biodiversity loss impacted by land use change, deforestation, and agriculture)
3. Freshwater use (animal agriculture is a major consumer of water)
4. Land system change (amount of forest cover)
5. Biogeochemical flows (nitrogen and phosphorus cycles impacted by fertilizers and fossil fuels)
6. Novel entities (synthetic chemicals, plastics, radioactive materials, and genetically modified food)
7. Ocean acidification



While it has been known for over 20 years that animal agriculture is a leading, if not the leading cause of climate change and the degradation of other planetary boundaries, the nations of the world continue to focus almost exclusively on the impact of fossil fuel emissions from the energy and transportation sectors. The Nation magazine reported that "the COP30 Climate Conference concluded in November 2025 with a disappointing statement that did not mention fossil fuels, animal agriculture, or deforestation. At a time when climate change is already imposing terrible suffering, when emissions are still increasing, and when 80 to 89 percent of the world's people want governments to take stronger action, COP30 left the climate fight standing still, if not sliding backward."

In response to the inability of the COP Climate Conferences to deal with the major forces of climate change, the Plant Based Treaty (PBT) initiative was launched in 2021 as a global grassroots movement with campaigns all over the world promoting a shift towards a just, plant-based food system that would enable us to live safely within our planetary boundaries and reforest the Earth. It calls for governments to stop the expansion of animal farming, to shift to plant-based food solutions, and to restore ecosystems. The Plant Based Treaty initiative highlights the detrimental impact of animal agriculture on climate change and other planetary boundaries and proposes actions to mitigate this impact.

The PBT has 5 major programs: 1) Obtaining endorsements from individuals, organizations, and businesses; 2) Obtaining endorsements from cities; 3) Menu Change, not Climate Change; 4) Advocacy at global climate talks; and 5) Training and capacity building to grow the plant-based movement. It is not necessary for individuals to have a plant-based diet to support this initiative. It is about changing our agriculture and diet from predominantly animal-based to more plant-based in order to sustain our environment. Individuals, organizations, businesses and cities that endorse the Plant Based Treaty are expressing their support for national governments to come together to negotiate a global Plant Based Treaty with three core principles:

Principle 1 – Redirect: Eliminate the driving forces behind the problem. Provide subsidies, tax and public policy reforms, and public information campaigns to actively transition away from animal-based food systems to plant-based systems.

Principle 2 – Relinquish: Stop increasing the problem. No more land use change, incl. deforestation, for expanding animal agriculture.

Principle 3 – Restore: Actively heal the problem while building resilience and mitigating climate change by restoring key ecosystems and reforest the Earth. Eat Plants, Plant Trees!

Currently 71 cities around the world have endorsed the Plant Based Treaty, including seven U.S. cities. The Rochester PBT Campaign was launched in 2025 and has already received numerous endorsements from local businesses and organizations. This groundswell of community support provides the foundation for the Rochester PBT campaign to approach the Rochester City Council and other Rochester area municipalities for their endorsement. These city and town endorsements will create more bottoms-up pressure for national governments and world leaders to negotiate a formal global agreement to halt the impact of animal agriculture on the planet. Please show your support for the Plant Based Treaty by providing your own endorsement on the PBT website: <https://plantbasedtreaty.org/>

What Color is your Picnic Basket?

By Margie Campaigne

Picnics are one of our most favorite summer activities! Food, friends, family, fun! What foods are your favorites? Watermelon, macaroni salad, baked beans, hots & burgers?

If you are greening your lifestyle, you probably thought about what to bring (and not bring) along on your picnic:

- A good old-fashioned picnic basket or picnic backpack for tableware, condiments
- Scratch the Styrofoam plates and cups in favor of reusable or compostable
- A supply of cloth napkins, and a sponge or two for cleanup
- Skip the foil or plastic wrap for covering bowls and use reusable covers
- Bring water, lemonade, etc. in beverage coolers. Provide receptacles to collect deposit and/or recyclable cans and bottles
- Pack doggie-do bags for Fido
- Bring a pail labeled "To Compost" for the inevitable leftovers on people's plates



Have you thought about the sustainable aspects of the food itself? We read a lot lately about buying locally. Farmer's markets, CSA's (Community Supported Agriculture), and stores that purchase food from local growers are all good choices. Another consideration is buying organic. Conventionally-grown foods depend on farmers using pesticides, hormones, chemical fertilizers, etc., while organic farmers use no chemicals, and use farming methods that enhance the soil, rather than depleting it.

Recently lots of news has circulated about plant-based, or vegan, diets being the healthiest for you. The documentary "Forks Over Knives" has to do with our diets and health. You can also find out a lot from the plethora of doctors touting plant-based eating such as Michael Greger, Neal Barnard, John McDougall, Joel Fuhrman, Dean Ornish, Mark Hyman, etc.

Did you also know that eating a plant-based diet is healthier for the earth? Early estimates of the carbon footprint of raising livestock for human consumption were around 18% of total carbon emissions. The respected World Watch Institute has recalculated the factors behind that number and now says it's more like 51%. No matter which number you use, it is a significant piece of the pie. Also, more people can be fed per acre of farmland when used for growing food for us rather than for livestock - a concern with our burgeoning population.

But wait! I can't just give up what I've been used to eating my whole life and switch to eating carrots and celery sticks! I love grilling and barbequing, too. If you feel that way, I hear you. I have found ways to still enjoy most of my old favorites! *Meatless hotdogs* and *chick'n nuggets and patties* have fooled meat-eaters. More kinds of *veggie burgers* exist than I could possibly list (some better than others – ask for friend's recommendations), plus *veggie sausages*, *deli slices*, *ground meat analogs*, *roasts*, etc. Try one on a Meatless Monday. See <http://www.VegMondays.org>. Give it a shot. You can find these products in regular supermarkets, health food stores, and food co-ops, such as Abundance in Rochester (www.Abundance.coop).

What about eggs and dairy products? You'd be surprised how much like egg salad a *tofu egg-less salad* can be! You will also find choices of *egg-less mayo*, *non-dairy cheese*, *soy*, *almond*, *rice*, *coconut*, and other *dairy-free milks*, and *vegan margarine*. Substitute freely in your favorite recipes. Need new recipes? So many cookbooks, so little time... plus there are online vegan recipe sites, magazines, and our local Rochester Area Vegan Society (www.RochesterVeg.org). Their newsletters have a wealth of tasty, tried and true recipes in each issue.

So, what are you waiting for? Go shopping, get cooking, or grilling, or barbequing... Let's eat!

Extra tip from "Recycleboxbin.com": Traveling this holiday weekend? Eating in the car or picnicking? Keep a container for recycling in your car. Most rest stops don't offer recycling (why is that?). By producing less waste and taking care of our own recycling, less governmental money is used for trash removal and less trash to the landfill.

Rochester Regional Group of the Sierra Club

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www.sierraclub.org/atlantic/rochester; Find us on Facebook and LinkedIn!

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Jessica Slaybaugh, Vice Chair

Margie Campaigne, Ecologue Editor

John Kastner, Tabling & Events Chair

Jack Bradigan Spula

Daryl Odhner, Conservation Chair

Jim Bearden

Joanne Scanlon

Jessica Fleming

Lara Hargrave

Brad Grisley

Committees & Projects- Leaders

Biodiversity/Vegetarian: Margie Campaigne

Friends of Washington Grove:

Peter Debes

For information about a plant-based diet, including free programs, free recipes, and tips on how to spread the word yourself, contact the Rochester Area Vegan Society <info@rochesterveg.org>, Rochester Lifestyle Medicine Institute

<info@roclifemed.org>, or both!

*****Opinions expressed via the articles within are those of the authors and are not necessarily an official Sierra Club position or policy.*****

Summer 2026 Calendar			SIERRA CLUB and other environmental events	
DATE	DAY	TIME	MEETING/EVENT	LOCATION
SUMMER	Tuesdays	6:30 - 8:30 pm	MEETINGS MAY NOT TAKE PLACE OR	BE SOCIAL EVENTS INSTEAD. JUST EMAIL US.
June 2nd	Tuesday	6:30- 8:30 pm	Executive Committee Meeting	Via ZOOM, not in person; SC Members are invited
Various	Various	See calendar	Climate Solutions Accelerator events	https://www.climategfl.org/events-page
July 7th	Tuesday	6:30-8:30 pm	Executive Committee Meeting	Via ZOOM, not in person; SC Members are invited
July 11	Saturday	8 am	Summer Tour of Zurich Bog	Meet at Trailhead, 3999 County Rt 236 Sodus 14551
August 4th	Tuesday	6:30—8:30 pm	Executive Committee Meeting	Via ZOOM, not in person. SC Members are invited
Apr.26 - Nov.22	Sundays	9 am to 1 pm	Brighton Farmers Market; accepts SNAP	Golisano Institute for Business, 150 Sawgrass Drive
All year (except Xmas, NY Day)	Every day	8 am - 8:30 pm	Abundance Coop Food Market: local, organic, sustainable food, open to public	571 South Ave., Rochester, NY in South Wedge (585) 454-2667 www.Abundance.coop
SEE PAGE 2	FOR GVAS	FIELD TRIPS, etc.	BE SURE TO REGISTER IN ADVANCE	WE ALL ARE INVITED TO PARTICIPATE

Watch our Facebook page for information on upcoming community meetings, outings & other activities

All Committees are local volunteer groups of the Rochester Regional Group of the Sierra Club.

Follow us on Facebook to keep up-to-date on new events throughout the year—www.facebook.com/SierraROC

Executive Committee meetings are open to Sierra Club members. All other meetings are open to everyone.

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