

Foundry Information

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Geneva Foundry Remediation Action Plan

City Council Updates:

[foundry](#) update from 5/3/17 Council Meeting

[foundry](#) update from 6/7/17 Council Meeting

[Map as of June 6](#)

Geneva Community Gardens Information:

[Here is a map](#) to all of the Geneva Community Gardens (thank you to Growing Geneva Together)

Free Little Farm Stands: More information and locations possible to coming soon:

Geneva is surrounded by productive land and many edible gardens. Often, farmers and home gardeners produce extra food or have extra produce in their CSA shares, fields and gardens. The Little Free Farmstand is a place where you can share your excess produce, rather than it going to waste, with those that can use it.

The Little Free Farmstand is an initiative of the Growing Geneva Together Garden Coalition in which community members can give, take, and/or swap fresh produce (vegetables, greens, squash, pumpkins, eggs, etc.). The Little Free Farmstand, located at 46/50 State Street (Geneva Peeps), is a project organized and managed by Finger Lakes Institute Food Systems Program Manager Sarah Meyer with resident and Geneva Planning Academy participant Natalia St. Lawrence WS'15 through collaboration since last summer with Geneva Peeps, City of Geneva, Geneva Food Justice Coalition, and many local farms and gardens. The farmstand is fully installed and welcomes your fresh produce!

[FAQ Farmstand](#) FAQ is attached at this link! This is posted on the stand, if you're curious to learn more. Feel free to write littlefreefarmstand@gmail.com for questions or follow the farmstand on Instagram [@littlefreefarmstand](#) [#givetakeswap](#) [#littlefreefarmstand](#) for updates of what is available for taking and swapping!

Geneva Peeps:

Jeff Henderson runs the Geneva Peeps program and can be reached at: jeff@genevapeeps.org. Also, has raised beds and a little free farmstand information. <http://www.genevapeeps.org/>

Geneva Garden Apartments Community Gardens coming soon! Want to get involved?

Geneva Garden Apartments is working on setting up several raised bed gardens and would like to offer this space to anyone who needs it. Please contact: Carole H. Brown, Property Manager for Geneva Gardens

500 Pulteney St., Unit 9, Geneva, NY 14456

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Resources:

[Fact sheet](#)

[Fact sheet March 2017_SPANISH\](#)

DEC Press Page: <http://www.dec.ny.gov/press/109534.html>

[Ecology and Environment workplan](#)

DOH's gardening info: <http://cwmi.css.cornell.edu/healthsoils.htm>

Two links from the DEC's project web site:

- <https://www.health.ny.gov/environmental/about/exposure.htm>
- <https://www.health.ny.gov/publications/1301/>

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*Para Consultas en español sobre remediación de su propiedad o requiera información adicional, por favor contactar a Eridania Marte, 716-684-8060, emarte@ene.com

*If you need a Spanish speaking interpreter for this work, please contact the GNRC's Jessica Avila at 315-828-6588 or please email her at info@genevanrc.org.

DEC website <http://www.dec.ny.gov/chemical/107812.html>

From DEC Region 8 letter:

If your yard does not have exposed or bare soil, then the potential for exposure to these contaminants would not be anticipated. Similarly, mulched plantings would minimize potential exposure.

The New York State Department of Health (NYSDOH) recommends that property owners and occupants follow the best practices described below to reduce the possibility of exposure to the contaminants in soil:

- Wash with soap and water after gardening or any time before you eat.
- Minimize children's direct contact with bare soil by laying down wood chips or maintaining grass cover, especially if there is visible fill material such as ash, cinders, brick, or slag.
- Brush off your soil from your clothes and remove shoes and gloves before entering your home.
- Consider growing vegetables in raised beds with clean soil (at least 10 inches deep). Use untreated wood to make the beds. Pressure-treated wood and railroad ties contain added chemicals. You can find additional information about healthy gardening at: <http://www.health.ny.gov/publications/1301/>.

If applicable, please share these results and the precautions above with your tenants.

Additional Information on Gardening:

http://cwmi.css.cornell.edu/Soil_Contaminants.pdf