In tune with the river

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Malone Chamber of Commerce

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Sundae On The Farm
June 11 • 11am-3pm
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Rocklan Dairy
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Poppystyle Farm
LaCounte St., Chateaugay
Cornell University Cooperative Extension Franklin County

Almanzo Wilder Homestead
Boyhood home of Almanzo Wilder & site of Farmer Boy by Laura Ingalls Wilder
OPEN May 27 - Oct. 1, 2017
Tours • Museum Schoolhouse Store • Picnic Area
Trail to Trout River
Check Website for Events. Admission. More!
(518) 483-1207 177 Stacy Road
BURKE NEW YORK
almanzowilderfarm.com

Malone Summer Fest!
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OPEN 7 DAYS

Contest!
Chamber at
For details & application, call the Malone

Dog at the
at Arsenal Green
June 17 at

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Wilder Homestead to open for season

The Almanzo Wilder Homestead in Burke, N.Y. will open for the season Memorial Day weekend. “Farmer Boy” fans and history buffs can visit the boyhood home of Almanzo Wilder and re-live the pages from the beloved book, Farmer Boy, written by Almanzo’s wife, Laura Ingalls Wilder — guests can see where he worked and played and follow the trail to Trout River, where Almanzo helped his father wash the sheep!

The Wilder Homestead is operated by the non-profit Almanzo and Laura Ingalls Wilder Association. The house is the original boyhood home of Almanzo and the replica barns were constructed according to drawings made by Almanzo for Laura. The site also features a replica one-room schoolhouse where children can sit at replica 19th-century school desks and imagine trudging through the woods to school.

The homestead is fortunate to have many knowledgeable and skilled volunteers who help bring the Farmer Boy story to life during site tours or who help maintain the homestead in various ways.

Two such volunteers, avid quilters Jo Ann Zenger and Sally Miller, just finished the construction of a beautiful quilt reminiscent of the quilt patterns that would have been used by the Wilder family. One square depicts the red schoolhouse with a traditional schoolhouse block. A raffle of the quilt will be ongoing during the 2017 season as a fundraiser for the house maintenance fund.

Raffle tickets can be purchased all season at the homestead, by mail, at almanzosgeneralstore.com, and on the Wilder Homestead’s Facebook page. The winner will be drawn at the annual December Christmas with Almanzo event.

The Wilder Homestead’s event schedule for the 2017 season includes:

Laura — Happy 150th Birthday! On July 22, we will see WILDER on NEXT PAGE
Hendrickson Hatch Tournament on deck

During the weekend of June 3-4, Malone will be host to the annual Hendrickson Hatch Fly Fishing Tournament. This community-sponsored event evolved in the Spring of 2005 with hopes of drawing attention to one of the North Country’s most productive streams: the Salmon River. The event’s success over past years has demonstrated that this river is one of New York’s state’s finest trout fishing streams.

Tournament registration will run from 8 to 9:45 a.m. at North Country Community College’s Tulloch campus in Malone. Fishing will begin at 10 a.m. on Saturday, June 3 and end at 2 p.m. on Sunday, June 4. Pre-registration fee is $60 ($70 at the door) for adults and $15 for children 16 and under. All proceeds for the tournament will go to the Malone Revitalization Foundation for continued enhancement of the Salmon River.

The entrance fee comes with many benefits. Registration is accompanied by free coffee from McDonald’s and free doughnuts from Freihofer’s Bakery Outlet. Lunch on Saturday is provided by Jreck Subs and a $20 dinner coupon in included for a sumptuous meal at the Upper Lodge at Titus Mountain on Saturday evening.

An awards ceremony and a burger, dogs and ribs barbecue will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the North Country Community College’s Tulloch campus. Plaques will be awarded to the top three winning fishermen based on the total number of inches accumulated. Every participant will be entered in a drawing for the chance to win miscellaneous door prizes. Over 35 local businesses have donated prizes for tourney entrants! A special thanks goes to Brookfield Power for the $4,000 worth of large fish they stock in the Salmon River and to North Country Community College for the use of its fine venue.

The Hendrickson Hatch Fly Fishing Tournament is a catch-and-release buddy tournament. Interested anglers may contact John Miletich at 518-483-6333 to register or visit www.hendricksonhatch.org for a brochure, registration and additional information.

Wilder

continued from previous page

celebrate the birthday of beloved author Laura Ingalls Wilder — complete with Laura’s ginger cake and festivities. The July event will also include the annual children’s art show and the announcement of the 2017 Honorary Laura and Almanzo.

Native American Festival. On Aug. 26, the annual cultural festival highlights cultures that were influential in mid-19th-century northern New York. This year’s event highlights the Native American influence with song, dance, crafts, and traditional food.

2017 Honorary Laura and Almanzo

FRANKLIN COUNTY FAIR
AUGUST 4th - 13th
2017 CanAm Defender HD5
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1 for $5
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Drawing 08/13/17

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Located at: 950 St. Rt. 122 (1 mi. West of Constable light)
518-483-8700

Hours: Mon.-Thurs. 9am-5pm, Fri. 8am-6pm, Sat. 9am-4pm

We Make Sandwiches!
Malone Complete Streets: go for a walk!

Take a walk! Accept the challenge! Malone Complete Streets invites the public to accept the challenge to walk or bike Malone.

Complete Streets has organized several walking paths and biking routes that enable residents and visitors to see Malone through new eyes and get some exercise. Walk five of the routes and get a logo magnet that shows “you completed it!” Sign up at the Malone Chamber of Commerce.

In so many ways, organizations and citizens are working hard to revitalize the village of Malone. Through these efforts, new business takes root, the economy improves, life takes on more vitality, and citizens become healthier.

Making our village attractive and friendly are two essential ingredients to a successful community — and knowing our community is part of that. Do you know where Macomb Trail is? Have you walked it? Have you witnessed the glorious beauty of the Salmon River that the trail unveils? Have you ever really looked at the Historic Homes of Malone? We challenge you to rediscover Malone’s hidden treasures ... or simply take a pleasant walk or bike ride.

The bike routes are marked with shared lane signs, but use caution. These are posted on the Whitten Road Loop, which includes Elm, Junction, Houndsville, Whitten and the Murray roads. The Town Line Loop adds Lower Park, Shears and Shadow Lane. Signs are placed on the bike-busy River Road, Route 25, and Duane Street.

Maps are available at the Malone Chamber of Commerce 24-hour information center — so “walk the walks” or “bike the trails.” Magnets are awarded to those who wish to register with the chamber as an official Malone Challenge Participant and complete at least five trails.

For more information call the Malone Chamber of Commerce at 518-483-3760 or go to www.malonechamberofcommerce.com (for your map) or to the Complete Streets and chamber’s Facebook pages.
Summer is usually the best time to get in touch with nature and to just unwind, so why not go camping?

Consider camping at one of these locations:

**PINE RIDGE PARK CAMPSITE**
Pine Ridge Park offers 100 electric sites and around 50 tent sites. It’s located 10 miles out of Malone off of Route 122 in Constable. The park offers a variety of activities and services up until mid-October, when it closes for the season.
Pine Ridge has open wooded sites along the Salmon River. There is a swimming pool, playground, half a basketball court, baseball field, indoor recreation facilities, and horse-shoe pits. The camp also provides a propane filling station and a Laundromat.

Cost is $25 for campsites without hookups, sites with hookups are $35. For reservations or additional information, call 518-358-4125 or go to www.pineridgeparkcampsite.com.

**MEACHAM LAKE CAMPGROUND**
This campground, nestled into the Adirondack Park, is located 20 minutes south of Malone on Route 30. Meacham has 224 campsites, including 60 tent sites at Meacham Lake West. The grounds are operated by the state Department of Environmental Conservation.

Prices are $20 per night, the first night costing $22.75 due to a $2.75 registration fee.

Hikers may enjoy climbing DeBar Mountain, located in the campground, as well as St. Regis Mountain or hike the Visitors Interpretation Center, located a short distance away. The campground sells ice and wood.

Book online, make changes, or cancel a reservation at Reserve America. Call Reserve America for New York State Campgrounds at 518-483-5116.

**DEER RIVER CAMPGROUND**
This campground, located on Red Tavern Road on the shore of a 2.5-mile lake, has 84 wooded sites, five of which are cabins. Three cabins are for families of four and two cabins are for families of six.

Amenities include restrooms, laundry, campwide wireless internet, a store and a café. There is a sandy beach for swimming and sun bathing and two recreation halls. The site is also equipped with a building housing video games and a library with over 400 books.

Rates start at $36 for water and electric; water, electric and sewer sites cost $38. Cabins for a family of four cost $70 a night and cabins for a family of six cost $80. Holiday rates are slightly higher.

For more information, call 518-483-0060 or visit www.deerrivercampsite.com.

**BABBLING BROOK RV PARK**
Constable’s RV park, opened in 2000 with 27 sites. It currently has 57 summer sites featuring full hookups with water, sewer, and electricity.

It also includes pull-thru sites for larger recreational vehicles. Hot showers and clean restrooms are also available.

Camps can enjoy such activities as the basketball court, a playground, and stores selling groceries, snacks, ice and firewood.

Basic tent sites are $20 per night; sites with hookups are $35.

For reservations, call 518-358-4245.

For more information, visit www.babblingbrookrvparkny.com/campingrates.php.
Camping  
CONTINUED FROM PREVIOUS PAGE
HIGH FALLS PARK

Chateaugay’s scenic High Falls Park, located on Cemetery Road, has over 200 campsites. Overnight camping is $35 for full hookup, $30 for a basic hookup, and $24 for tenting. A special weekly discount gives campers one night free for a seven-day stay. The weekly rate is $200 for a full hookup, $268 for water and electric. The monthly rate is $750 for a full hookup, $622 is the monthly rate for water and electric.

The park has a playground and pool, as well as bathrooms that provide campers with hot showers. There are also horseshoe pits, a baseball field, a volleyball court, mini golf and nature trails.

The campground has a grocery store and a snack bar, allowing access to food, ice, and wood.

COLES CREEK

Coles Creek is a campground that has been around for more than 50 years and is located off of Route 37 in Waddington. It has 235 campsites.

Electrical sites start at $21, prime electrical sites are $25 and prime water sites are $27. Nonelectric sites cost $15 for sites not on the water.

There is a section in the campground known as the B-loop which has around 40 pet-free sites. Those that allow pets can have up to two dogs on the sites. There are spigot hookups and two dump stations.

The area also has a beach and a pavilion. The pavilion can be rented for the whole day at the cost of $100.

There are four bathhouses, one down at the pavilion, all well-kept. There is also a playground by the beach. Out-of-state campers will have to pay an extra $5 per night.

For more information or to make reservations call 315-388-5636.

BUCK POND

Buck Pond Campground is located on the western shore of 130-acre Buck Pond, on county Route 60. Buck Pond offers 112 secluded sites, numerous water access spots, a guarded bathing beach, and a walking path that stretches for miles along an abandoned railroad bed, according to its website. The campground offers canoeing and boating, fishing, hiking, and bicycling. Rowboat, canoe, and kayak rentals are available.

Cost is $20 daily. For reservations and more information, call 518-891-3449.

FISH CREEK POND

Fish Creek offers 355 sites accommodating all equipment from tents to 40-foot RVs with a natural sand shoreline and water access for most campsites, according to its website. More than 300 sites are directly on the lake shore. Most have excellent access to the water. Many of the sites offer a small sandy beach area as well.

There are no hookups at Fish Creek, although generators may be used in the mornings and evenings during certain hours. Camping fees are $22 per night at Fish Creek, $20 per night at Rollins Pond. There is a $2.75 registration fee for the first night.

Reserve America charges a nonrefundable reservation fee of $9. Out-of-state residents are charged a $5 per night surcharge.

Book online at Reserve America at 800-456-2267. You can call Fish Creek Pond Campground directly at 518-891-4560 for more information.

Hospice of the North Country hosts memorial butterfly release

MALONE — Hospice of the North Country will hold its 10th Annual Memorial Butterfly Release on Saturday, June 3 at 10:00 a.m. at the State Street Pavilion at the Malone Recreational Park.

Hospice invites community members to celebrate the memories and lives of their loved ones who have passed by participating in this year’s Butterfly Release. This event is not limited to families and loved ones of those who have had hospice services. This event is a moving and uplifting celebration of life and remembrance of those we love. A tradition for many, families and friends enjoy reflecting on the special memories of those who have passed while hundreds of Monarch Butterflies are released simultaneously. “Anyone who has experienced loss is welcome to attend,” said Cathlyn Lamitie, Hospice Director of Development/Communications. “It’s a beautiful event and a wonderful tribute to the special people who were part of our lives.” Hospice team members will release the butterflies for those who are unable to attend.

Pre-purchasing butterflies is encouraged; however, butterflies may be purchased at the event based on availability. The names of those being memorialized will be in a printed program (names required by June 1 for print deadline). The cost is $20.00 per butterfly. Butterflies can be purchased at the Hospice of the North Country office located at 3909 State Route 11 or via the “donate” button on hospicenc.org. Butterfly Release order forms are also available on hospicenc.org and a link on Facebook/Hospice of the North Country. Please call 483-3200 for more information.
No shortage of North Country fishing spots

There are few things more relaxing than sitting on the bank of a river, fishing pole in hand. Franklin County offers plenty of spots for both the angler just looking for a place to kick back and wait for a bite on their worm-baited hook and for those serious fishermen who hit the water in boats with tackle boxes stuffed with lures.

The following are excerpts from “Good Fishing in the Adirondacks,” edited by Dennis Aprill.

**LAKE COLBY AND UPPER SARANAC**

Lake Colby is located on Route 86 near Lower Saranac Lake. Fish species include rainbow and brown trout, as well as salmon, smelt, splake and perch.

Camp and small boat access is available at the DEC-maintained boat launch on Route 86 across from the Adirondack Medical Center.

The book stated that rainbows can be best caught during the summer by fishermen who troll slowly around the middle of the lake.

“Especially off the point past the former Camp Intermission,” the book said.

According to the book, smallmouth and rock bass are popular species during the summertime, “as are northern pike in the shallow bays of the northern end of the lake,” the book stated. “Live bait and spinnerbaits work best in the Saginaw of Square Bays.”

A nighttime fishing activity that this book deems popular in the area is fishing for bullhead.

**TUPPER LAKE**

Tupper Lake, according to the book, is best known for its bass, pike, lake trout and salmon fishing.

Because the lake itself was dammed and expanded to help with the transportation of logs to the mill, it created many acres of shallow, weed-filled water, according to the book.

“Shallow weed beds provide excellent habitat for northern pike, walleyes, and bass,” it said. “Live bait is customarily used, though white and chartreuse spinnerbaits have grown in popularity in recent years.”

The book stated that the best time for fishing is between the early morning or late afternoon because of the wind.

There is a state-mandated boat launch on Route 30 south of Tupper Lake village, the book said.

**CRANBERRY LAKE**

Cranberry Lake is reached from dawn to dusk.

Cranberry Lake is reached going west on Route 3 for 26 miles from the village of Tupper Lake to the hamlet of Cranberry Lake, according to the book. The lake is regularly stocked with brook trout, according to the book.

Smallmouthed bass can also be caught there. To catch smallmouthed bass, live minnows are most effective.

“Deep casting in the flows can be effective, especially in late July or August,” the book said. “Rock bass weighing as much as half a pound are also present here.”

They can also be caught with worms and various small spinners.

Boats can be launched in the village on Columbian Road, south of state Route 3.

**MORE SPOTS**

Other good fishing sites in Franklin County include the Chateaugay River, which runs from the Forge Dam across the border into Canada. The river’s upper section, which runs from the dam to High Falls, can be accessed from the dam. The lower section, from High Falls to the border, has to good access spots – one on Sam Cook Road near the Canadian border, the other next to the Route 11 bridge in Chateaugay.

The river is a great location to find brook, rainbow and brown trout. For all the access spots for the Chateaugay River, visit the DEC website.

Trout are also abundant in the Little Salmon River, which winds its way through the western part of the county. Some of the more popular spots are in the section between Route 11 in the village of Brushton and Route 11B in the hamlet of West Bangor.

There’s also the aptly named Trout River, which can be accessed from the hamlet of Constable, and the Salmon River, which despite its name is also the home to some great trout fishing.

The Salmon River is easily accessed from many locations, centered around the village of Malone.
WHAT’S HAPPENING

Today, 5/23

Adams
Combing Drugs a school-community partnership: 6 p.m. today, South Jefferson Central School, 11060 Route 11. With school officials and local police, efforts to keep drugs out of schools and communities. Information: 315-232-4531.

Cape Vincent
Toddler formation: Ann Beaulieu or Joan Howlett, 315-353-5123, or Ann Spencer, 315-379-1385.

Rensselaer Falls
Weekly Birding: 8 a.m. today and May 30, Indian Creek Nature Center, Route 68. Information: Ann Beaulieu or Joan Howlett, 315-353-5123, or Ann Spencer, 315-379-1385.

Wednesday, 5/24

Carthage

Massena

Rensselaer Falls
Environmental management council invasive species workshop: With leader Don O’Shea, noon Wednesday, Indian Creek Nature Center, Route 68. Information: 315-654-2132.

Thursday, 5/25

Carville
Toddler formation: Children 2 to 4, 10 a.m. Thursday and May 25, Cape Vincent Community Library, 157 N. Real St. Information: 315-654-2132.

Henderson
Come With Me to Greece: Slide show travelogue with Sylvia Wendell, 2 p.m. Thursday, Henderson School Apartments, 12541 Harbor View Drive. Free. Information: hendersonsgenealogy@yahoo.com.

Odgensburg

Sackets Harbor
“Let’s Talk About It Making Sense of the Civil War”. With Josh Canale, Jefferson Community College. 7 p.m. Thursday and June 1, Hay Memorial Library, 105 S. Broad St. Free. Information, registration: 315-646-3634 or constance.barone@parks.ny.gov.

Watertown
Great Barrier Reef interactive video confer-
WHAT’S HAPPENING

June 4

Ogdensburg

15th Annual Dog Walk: Registration, 12:30 to 1 p.m., walk, 1 to 3 p.m. June 4, Ed Dobisky Community Center, 100 Riverside Ave. Prizes awarded to top fundraiser. Benefits St. Lawrence County SPCA. Information: www.stlawrencevalleysPCA.org/fundraising.php.

June 5

Parishville


June 6

Chaumont

Author meet and greet: With William Kowalski, author of “The Best Polish Restaurant in Buffalo,” 6:30 p.m., Lyme Free Library, 12165 Route 12E.

WATERTOWN

4-H Hiking Adventures: For children 12 to 16, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. first Saturday of the month, June 3 and July 1, 4-H Camp Wabasso, 43101 County Route 21. Backpacks, snowshoes and hiking poles provided. Bring own lunch, appropriate clothing, footwear and hydration. Cost: $20 per day. Information: registration: reg.ccc.cornell.edu/hiking_222 or 788-8450.

WHAT’S HAPPENING

www.malonecsd.org.

Francis St. Information: 518-483-7801 or 12 to 16, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. first Saturday of the month, June 3, Malone Middle School, 15 Francis St. Information: 518-483-7801 or www.malonecsd.org.

Redwood

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Summer Fun • May 2017
**What’s Happening**

**June 8**

Norwood
- Norwood Village Green Concert Series: See June 1.

Lowville

Ogdensburg
- "Car-B-Que": Classic car show and barbecue, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. June 10, Ed Dobisky Community Center, 100 Riverside Drive. Food, raffles, trophies, vendors, music. Free admission. Information: www.ogdensburgny.com.

Redwood
- Wildlife habitat management workshop: With Indian River Lakes Conservancy, 9 a.m. June 10, Redwood Hill Preserve, 44010 Stine Road. Information: April Frederick, 315-482-4757 or april@indianrivervalkes.org.

Watertown
- Murder Mystery Dinner Theater at Maggie’s on the River: Interactive, bootleg-themed party set in the 1920s, 6 p.m. June 11, Maggie’s on the River, 500 Newell St. Information: www.maggiesontheriverlakes.com.

Clayton
- Great New York State food and wine festival: See June 9.

**June 9**

**Clayton**
- Great New York State food and wine festival: 3 to 8 p.m. June 9, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. June 10, and noon to 5 p.m. June 11, town of Clayton Cerow Recreation Park Arena, 615 E. Line Road. Admission: $10; military, $9; children, $5; children 11 and younger, free. Information: 315-686-4610 or www.1000islands-clayton.com/foodwinefestival.


**June 10**

Adams Center
- A Day on the Farm: To celebrate June as dairy month, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. June 10, Windsong Dairy, 20981 Fassett Road. Learn about modern dairy farming, guided tours, fun center, free samples. Free. Information: Christine Watkins, 315-782-2749 or exec@jeffersoncountyswcd.org.

Alexandria Bay

Clayton
- Annual healing mass and Antoine Tetreault memorial service: 11 a.m. June 10, St. Mary’s Catholic Church, 521 James St. Information: 315-686-3398 or www.stmarysclayton.org.

Great New York State food and wine festival: See June 9.

Depauville

Heuvelton

Lowville

Ogdensburg

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**June 11**

**Clayton**
- Great New York State food and wine festival: See June 9.

**June 15**

Clayton

**June 16**

For Tickets & More Information
Call (800) 955-4511 or (315) 482-4511
31 Holland Street
Alexandria Bay, N.Y.
WHAT’S HAPPENING


Norwood
Norwood Village Green Concert Series: See June 1.

Ogdensburg

Redwood
Summer Science Digest: Traces of the Ancestors, Archaeology of Jefferson County, with Dr. Laurie Rush; 6:30 p.m. June 15, Redwood Hill Preserve, 44010 Stine Road. Information: April Frederick, 315-482-4757 or april@indianriverlakes.org.

June 16
Glenfield
Annual auction: 6 p.m. June 16, 3G Fire Department, 6229 Blue St. Food available. Information, donations: Mark Austin, 315-376-2204.

Antwerp
Second annual Classic Car Cruise: 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. June 17, Oxbow Volunteer Fire Department, 37635 County Route 25. Craft fair, children’s activities, 50/50 raffle, chicken barbecue, community-wide garage sale. Information: www.facebook.com/events/40232166793673.

Canton
Fourth annual Biking for Books 50K: To benefit the Morley Library, registration, 9 a.m., ride, 10 a.m. June 17, Morley Wesleyan Church, 7254 County Route 27. Door prizes following ride. Online registration: www.theclipjointpetgrooming.com. Information: John Beaudette, 315-386-5235.

June 17
Glenfield

Malone

Redwood
Better Fest: 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. June 17, Better Farm, 31060 Cottage Hill Road. Cost: $10. Information: www.betterfarm.org/better-festival.

Family nature outing: Quarter moon night, 8:30 p.m. June 17, Redwood Hill Preserve, 44010 Stine Road. Information: April Frederick, 315-482-4757 or april@indianriverlakes.org.

Watertown
“Over the Edge”: Repelling fundraiser to benefit United Way of Northern New York, 9 a.m. June 17, Midtown towers, 142 Mechanic St. Registration fee: $25; minimum participation fee, $1,000. Information, registration: 315-788-5631 or wdt.me/gqzvQS. Online donations: www.firstgiving.com/UWWNY/over-the-edge-for-uwwny.

June 18
Constableville
Annual arts and craft fair, Father’s Day cruise-in: Sponsored by Constable Hall Association, 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. June 18, Constable Hall, 5909 John St. Information: Mary Crouch, 315-397-2771.

LaFargeville
Fathers’ Day chicken barbecue: 11 a.m. June 18, LaFargeville Fire Department, 20411 Sunrise Ave. Cost: $10; half or child meal, $6. Information: www.facebook.com/events/459051667769119.

Norwood
Norwood Village Green Concert Series: See June 1.

June 20
Carthage
Healthy cooking classes: For children 12 and older, 4 to 6 p.m. June 20, Carthage Area Hospital, 1001 West St. Information, registration: Carly Draper, 315-493-1000, ext. 5468, or cdraper@cahny.org.

Norwood
Norwood Village Green Concert Series: See June 1.

June 22
Norwood
Norwood Village Green Concert Series: See June 1.

June 23
Alexandria Bay

Tupper Lake

June 24
Alexandria Bay
11th annual Thousand Islands River Run Motorcycle Rally: See June 23.

Singer Castle
Forty-five minute guided tours of the historic gilded age castle and grounds are available daily: 10 a.m. - 3 p.m

Castle tours offered through October!
- Castle Shuttle Hourly from Schermerhorn Harbor
- Boat Tours from Rockport Boat Lines
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Alexandria Bay Wine Festival: See June 23.
**WHAT’S HAPPENING**

**June 25**

**Alexandria Bay**
- 11th annual Thousand Islands River Run Motorcycle Rally: See June 23.

**Cape Vincent**
- Historical weekend: See June 24.

**Carthage**
- West Carthage Fire Department Fishing Derby: Black River from Beaches Bridge to Deferiet Bridge, registration, 5:30 a.m., entries in, 3 p.m., awards, 4 p.m., June 25, Carthage Farmers Market Pavilion, Riverside Drive. Entry fee: $10; teens 13 to 19, $5; children, $2. No fishing license required. Information: Teri Ellis, 315-523-4835 or nco2008@me.com.

**Norwood**
- Norwood Village Green Concert Series: See June 1.

**Sterling**
- Sterling Renaissance Festival: Open 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays, July 2 to Aug. 14, Sterling, west of Oswego. Admission: $27.95; children 5 to 11, $16.95; children 4 and under, free; two-day passes, $47.95; season passes, $95.95. Early Bird discounts available through Wednesday, May 31. Information: www.sterlingfestival.com.

**Throughout the area**
- ADK Spring Outings: See Saturday.

**June 26**

**Norwood**
- Norwood Village Green Concert Series: See June 1.

**Watertown**
- “Guys and Dolls” and Erie Canal Brunch: The Wondrous World of Dragonflies and Damselflies, with Meena Haribal, 6:30 p.m., World of Dragonflies and Damselflies, with Meena Haribal, St. Lawrence Riverfront custom colonial residence situated directly on the St. Lawrence River offering panoramic views of the islands, freighters, beautiful sunsets and 11 Bridge. This traditional style home offers many quality amenities such as maple floors and staircase, Wood Mode cabinets w/granite counter tops, many architectural salvage features, master suite w/sitting room, walk-in closet and master bath, brick fireplace and mantel, 11 zone furnace w/central air, full bone dry basement w/9’ceilings, secret garden, oversized 3-stall garage, U shaped dock and many architectural salvage features, master suite w/sitting room, walk-in closet and master bath, brick fireplace and mantel, 11 zone furnace w/central air, full bone dry basement w/9’ceilings, secret garden, oversized 3-stall garage, U shaped dock and many more! This estate-like property is just like new! Also a great location between the St. Lawrence River offering panoramic views of the islands, freighters, beautiful sunsets and 11 Bridge. This traditional style home offers many quality amenities such as maple floors and staircase, Wood Mode cabinets w/granite counter tops, many architectural salvage features, master suite w/sitting room, walk-in closet and master bath, brick fireplace and mantel, 11 zone furnace w/central air, full bone dry basement w/9’ceilings, secret garden, oversized 3-stall garage, U shaped dock and many more! This estate-like property is just like new! Also a great location between

**June 28**

**Norwood**
- Norwood Village Green Concert Series: See June 1.

**Watertown**
- Historical weekend: See June 24.

**June 29**

**Clayton**

**Turin**
- Turin 4-H Hiking Adventures: See June 3.
CONTINUING EVENTS

Adams
Adams Community Story Hour program: Infants through preschool students with parents/caregivers, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Wednesdays, through June 14, Adams United Methodist Church, 38 E. Church St. Stories, songs, games, crafts, snacks, take home activities. Information: Mary Sheldon, 315-232-4003.

Farm and Artisan Market: 3 to 7 p.m. Fridays, through Oct. 6, Adams Fire Hall, 6 N. Main St. Information: Eric Tupper, 315-681-7656.

Alexandria Bay

Alexandria Bay Farmers Market: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Fridays, through Sept. 15, Kinney Drugs, 21 Route 12. Information: Alexandria Bay Chamber of Commerce, 315-482-9531.

Summer book sale: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and 7 to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, June 18 to July 9, and July 20 to Sept. 3, MaccSherry Library, 112 Walton St. Information: www.maccsherrylibrary.org.

Black River
Busted Farmers Market: 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sundays, June 18 to Sept. 3, Busted Grapes Winery, 19557 Ball Road. Information: Nickey Aubin, 315-519-7574.

Boonville

Brownville

Canton
Folklore Artist Spotlight Bill Smithers: Local craftsman and celebrated woodworker, on display through June 17, Traditional Arts in Upstate New York (TAUNY), 53 Main St. Information: www.tauny.org or 315-386-4289.


Farmers market: 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesdays and Fridays, through October, Canton Park, Main Street.

Cape Vincent
Cape Vincent Farmers Market: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays, June 17 to Oct. 7, Cape Vincent Village Green, Broadway Street. Information: Cape Vincent Chamber of Commerce, 315-651-2481.

Carthage
Memory Lane classic car, truck, motorcycle show: 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesdays, through Aug. 30, Turning Point Park, State St. 6-8 p.m. Food, prizes, music, 50/50 raffle. Benefits Carthage American Legion Scholarship Fund. Information: carthageamericanlegion.org or 315-493-2787.

Carthage Farmers Market: 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. Fridays, through Oct. 27, Carthage Farmers Market Pavilion, Riverside Drive. Information: Carthage Chamber of Commerce, 315-493-3590.

Clayton
50th Anniversary A Retrospective Exhibition: On display through June 17, Thousand Islands Arts Center, 314 John St. Information: 315-686-4123.


Clayton Farmers Market: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursdays, through Sept. 14, Village Park. Information: Clayton Chamber of Commerce, 315-686-3771.

DeKalb Junction


Fulton
Fulton Farmers Market: 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays, through Oct. 28, Canal View Park and Shop parking lot, South Second Street.

Fulton Farmers Market: 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays, through Oct. 28, Canal View Park and Shop parking lot, South Second Street.

Ham Jam: 6:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays, Brownville Volunteer Fire Department, 121 Brown Blvd. Country music jam with bluegrass and gospel. Donations accepted, but not expected. Information: David J. Schryver, 315-486-1408.

“Folklore Artist Spotlight Bill Smithers”: Local craftsman and celebrated woodworker, on display through June 17, Traditional Arts in Upstate New York (TAUNY), 53 Main St. Information: www.tauny.org or 315-386-4289.


Farmers market: 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesdays and Fridays, through October, Canton Park, Main Street.

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CONTINUING EVENTS

Hammond
Hammond Farmers and Artisans Market: 3 to 6 p.m. Wednesdays, June 22 to Sept. 20, Hammond Manor, 1 N. Main St. Information: vendors: hamfaam@yahoo.com or Lori, 315-324-5032.

Henderson
Storytime: Pre-school, 10 a.m. Thursdays, Henderson Free Library, 8939 Route 178. Stories, games, music, refreshments. Information: 315-938-7169 or hendlb@ncls.org.

LaCona
LaCona Farmers Market: 4 to 7 p.m. Thursdays, starting June 15, corner of Maple Avenue and Harwood Drive.

LaFargeville
Bluegrass music jam night: With the Bluegrass Society, 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays, LaFargeville American Legion, 1788 W. Main St. Free. Information: 315-658-2279.

Lowville
"Cruise-In": Classic car, truck, and motorcycle show, 5 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays, Lowville Veterans Memorial park, Parkway Drive. Food available. Information: 315-376-3712.

Lyons Falls
Lyons Falls Farmers Market: Noon to 5 p.m. Tuesdays, June 20 to Oct. 10, Park Pavilion, Riverside Park, 6904 Laura St.

Malone
Stories with Grandma Helen: 2 to 4 p.m. Fridays, Wead Library, 64 Elm St.

Massena
Line and square dancing classes: 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesdays, Massena Community Center, 61 Beach St. Instructor: Louie Sequin. Donations are accepted, all ages welcome. Information: center, 315-769-7810, or Elly, 315-764-9480.

Ogdensburg

Potsdam

Pulaski

St. Lawrence County Historical Association
16th Annual Civil War Reenactment Weekend
Saturday & Sunday, July 29th & 30th
Military Camps open Sat. 10am-5pm and Sun. 10am-1pm
Battle Reenactment Sat. @ 3pm and Sun. @ 1pm • $4.00 per person

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www.Fort1749.org
CONTINUING EVENTS

**Sackets Harbor**


**Saranac Lake**


Check out a farmers market in St. Lawrence County

- Canton Village Park every Tuesday and Friday
- Potsdam, Ives Park every Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
- Gouverneur Village Park (opens June 1) every Thursday
- Massena, Danforth Place (opens July 6) every Thursday and Sunday until Oct. 12.
- Hammond Museum (opens June 21) every Wednesday from 3 to 6 p.m.

**Watertown**


-Farmers Market: 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturdays, June 3 to Oct. 28, JB Wise Place, May- or Butler Pavilion. Information: Almeda Grandjean, 315-583-5660.

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- Friday 12p - 6p
- Saturday 12p - 6p
- Sunday 12p - 5p

For details & information: WaddingtonSummerMarket.com
Waddington looks to add summer market

WADDINGTON — After the smashing success of Christmas in Waddington, we’re coming back to Waddington and creating a summer market, where local farmers, artisans, artists, and home producers can pop into a retail store and sell their products. Waddington Summer Market will run from June 30 through Sept. 3. Shopping hours are Thursday from noon to 6 p.m., Friday and Saturday from noon to 8 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m.

Waddington Summer Market’s pop-up shops will be located in vacant storefronts along Main Street. Locations include The Clark House, Artsworks Creperie, The Gallery at St. Lawrence Arts, A Touch of Icing, and other pop-up locations. We are looking for vendors who are enthusiastic about showcasing and selling their products. Those interested can visit the Vendors Page on our website.

Shoppers can also enjoy local restaurants such as Artsworks Creperie, JC’s River Run, Mack’s Tavern, Seaway Diner & Smokehouse, and A Touch of Icing. For a quick bite, there will be food trucks on Main Street on certain days.

Our shoppers can take advantage of the fun summer events and concerts taking place in Waddington and other surrounding areas. Visit our Scheduled Events Page for more information.

“Cultural tourism is an economic driver and Waddington Summer Market is another step in our revitalization efforts,” said Jim Thew, Secretary of Clark House Preservation, Inc. “Waddington’s scenic backdrop on the St. Lawrence River, its boulevard-style Main Street and historic downtown is the perfect setting for an Arts and Events Community and we see the Clark House, restored to its original grandeur, as the centerpiece of Main Street’s commercial hub and revitalization of Waddington as an arts community.”

Visit our website, WaddingtonSummerMarket.com, for more detailed information.
St. Lawrence County is mining country. For nearly 200 years it has supplied New York State with abundant raw materials that include iron, zinc, talc, wollastonite, limestone and building stone of sandstone and marble. The back roads once were dotted with active mines and quarries whose remains still appear in the landscape. The fine homes and commercial buildings still standing in some tiny villages are an expression of a long vanished source of local wealth.

Mineral collectors revere the county for the quality of its specimens. The crystalline bedrock has yielded a host of minerals, some rare, but most of common rock forming silicate and sulfide minerals that have unusual color, size and crystal shapes.

Specimens of feldspar, diopside, tremolite, tourmaline, spinel, galena, sphalerite, pyrite, millerite, magnetite, fluorite, and many others, reside in display cases of museums throughout the world.

The abundance and variety of minerals are chiefly due to the presence of ancient crystalline rocks. The wedge shaped county opens northwest toward the St. Lawrence River and a thin covering of sedimentary rocks. The southern and northwestern portions are underlain by crystalline, igneous and metamorphic rocks of Precambrian age. For example, the exposed gray granites along State Highway 11 between Antwerp and Gouverneur have uranium-lead ages of 1.2 billion years. The cream colored marbles intruded by the granites are even older. These crystalline rocks are evident throughout the county, and visitors may want a geology guidebook. The rocks are part of the mineral rich Canadian Shield and the Grenville Province which extends from Labrador to southwestern Ontario.

The province extends into New York state in the Thousand Islands and extends into the Adirondack Mountains.

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Mineral production began with the settlement in the early 19th century and the search for iron and lead ores. Refined mineral products were sorely needed in isolated frontier communities. Furnace construction was underway in Rossie in 1813 on land owned by David Parish. By 1838, the county had at least 8 iron furnaces, 7 foundries, 3 lead mines, 4 marble mills and 2 quarries. Quarries near Potsdam and Hopkinton supplied blocks of red Potsdam sandstone for lining the furnaces and for building local homes, businesses, churches and schools.

In 1836, New York state established a Geological and Natural History Survey. Explorations by Rensselaer and Rutgers trained geologists helped publicize the rich mineral potential of the Adirondack region. Galena (lead sulfide) was mined near Black Lake. Pyrite (fool’s gold) south of Canton provided sulphur and sulphuric acid for the paper industry. The first talc mine in the United States opened in 1878 on a farm near Talcottville. Gouverneur became known as “Marble City,” thanks to buildings of cream colored marble from local quarries. Beginning in the 1940’s but now closed, Jones and Laughlin Steel Corporation operated a very large, open pit iron mine near Star Lake.

Extensive mineral collection can be seen at the Gouverneur Museum, 30 Church Street, which is open to the public Wednesday and Sundays from 1 to 3 p.m. or by appointment 315-287-3193. The St. Lawrence County Rock and Mineral Club hosts a sale and show each year in August. The show features special fluorescent rock hunt for youth and special outings in the area for collection, as well as swapping and selling.

Summer Fun • May 2017

Rocks

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SUMMERFUN IN CLAYTON
The 3,000-acre Paul Smith’s College VIC Visitor Interpretive Center in Paul Smiths, Franklin County, offers a wide variety of free and fee-based arts, sports, and educational programs throughout the year, including bird walks and nature walks, children’s educational programs, art exhibits, concerts, lectures, workshops, and naturalist-led paddles.

The VIC also hosts the annual Great Adirondack Birding Celebration on the first weekend in June. An adjacent Butterfly House features butterflies and moths in all stages of development. The VIC has also developed a maple sugaring operation and participates in the New York State Maple Producers Association’s Maple Weekends during the spring sugaring season.

TRAIL SYSTEM
The VIC’s 25 miles of trails, including 6 miles of interpretive nature trails, showcase the natural beauty of the Adirondack Mountains and provide unparalleled opportunities to view, hear, photograph, and enjoy nature. The trails weave through woodland and marshland, by ponds, brooks, and bogs.

Many of the trails are surfaced for easy walking. Many have trail-side signs explaining natural and man-made features of the landscape.

The trail system traverses every habitat type found in the Adirondack Park (with the exception of alpine vegetation) and includes extensive boardwalks through wetland ecosystems.

The trails are open from dawn to dusk and are free to the public from spring through fall. Leashed dogs are welcome.

EXPLORING ADIRONDACK NATURE
The varied habitats at the VIC provide extensive opportunities to learn about and experience nature in the Adirondack Mountains. A wide variety of birds make the VIC their seasonal or year-round home, making the VIC a bird watching haven which has attracted birders from throughout upstate New York and the northeast. The VIC also attracts nature lovers who are interested in wildflowers, trees, mushrooms, butterflies, moths, ferns, and mosses.

HISTORY OF THE PAUL SMITHS VIC
The Paul Smith’s College VIC opened in 1989 as a state-funded facility — one of two centers created by New York state so local residents and visitors would get to know the natural ecosystems of the six-million-acre Adirondack Park. For two decades, the Paul Smiths VIC and the Newcomb VIC served both tourists and local residents, providing a wide range of public programs, many of them free, thanks to tax-payer funding.

New York State curtailed funding to both visitor centers in 2010. The Newcomb VIC was transferred to the SUNY College of Environmental Science and Forestry and became the Adirondack Interpretive Center (AIC). In January 2011, Paul Smith’s College, which owns the land on which the VIC building is located, agreed to take over the Paul Smiths VIC.

The Paul Smiths VIC was reopened under the auspices of Paul Smith’s College in the summer of 2011.
Memorial run/walk becomes annual event

Johnson Newspapers

A 5k run/walk created to honor the memory of a beloved Malone school teacher who died in 2015 has officially become an annual event, with the second annual Besser McKee Hanna Memorial 5k Run/Walk scheduled for June 3 in Malone.

Hanna was a longtime Malone Middle School science teacher who was well-loved by her students, colleagues and others who had the good fortune to meet her.

She died of cancer in July 2015 and since that time scholarships have been set up in her honor and donations in her memory have been made to help fight cancer and aid in cancer research.

The inaugural run/walk was organized by Shelly Skelly, a physical education teacher at the middle school, in the summer of 2016.

Proceeds from that event were slated for a science-oriented assembly at the middle school.

This year’s run/walk takes place at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday, June 3 at the Malone Middle School track. Registration begins at 10 a.m. Costs are $25 for adults and $10 for students ages 13 and older.

A substantial group of Malone area businesses have stepped up with sponsorships for this year’s event.

Following the run/walk, participants and friends are invited to stay for music by DJ Merrill McKee, a nephew of Hanna’s. Snacks and face-painting for the kids will also be features of the post-run/walk activities at the middle school field.

Skelly considered several locations for the first run/walk, but settled on having the event begin and end at the middle school.

“It was Besser’s home,” Skelly said.

“This is a great thing Shelley and the (Malone Federation of Teachers) have organized, said William Hanna, Besser’s husband of nearly 40 years. “I applaud it. It is all good.”

Besides teaching science, Hanna loved to teach Sunday school, longtime friend Mary Carr said. Hanna was very strong in her Catholic faith and was active in the Catholic community. If she got a call from a parish priest that a teacher was needed, she would never say no.

Hanna was also very active on the Malone Recreation Park Commission.

“She was very selfless and she was very generous,” Carr said.

Hanna’s generosity of spirit continued even as she battled cancer.

“When I get through this,” she would say, “I need to do more for others.”

While undergoing treatments at the hospital in Burlington, she showed concern for her nurses and was very interested in their lives, Carr said.

“We need a whole handful of Bessers,” she said.

Last year’s inaugural Besser McKee Hanna drew plenty of participants; organizers hope this year’s event will draw even more. Hanna was a beloved Malone Middle School teacher.
Wild Center combines fun and education

The Wild Center in Tupper Lake, and its new Wild Walk — an elevated trail across the treetops — is an all-day attraction, including 81 acres of outdoors, a 54,000-square-foot museum with movies and live animals, guided canoe paddles, and hands-on everything. Below is a sampling of what is available to see, hear and experience during a visit to the Wild Center.

EXHIBITS

In the Hall of the Adirondacks, you can spend time with myriad fish, turtles, and other animal and plant species, and get a deeper understanding and appreciation of the inner workings of nature in this unique region.

ANIMALS

Every day our naturalists bring animals into the Big Wolf Great Hall for animal encounters. Great for all ages, these close-up sessions feature ravens, porcupines, owls, snakes and many other fascinating species.

PLANET ADIRONDACK

Watch the Earth come to life in Planet Adirondack, an amazing display that will help you see the world with new eyes.

THE NATURALIST’S CABINET

Just off the Hall of the Adirondacks, this large, sunlit room has drawers and boxes filled with curiosities that will pique your natural curiosity. Take a seat and have some fun playing and exploring.

FLAMMER THEATER

Every day there are feature films in the Flammer Theater, including “A Matter of Degrees” and “The Wild Adirondacks.” Check the daily schedule for film times.

“A Matter of Degrees,” a 2008 Banff Mountain Film Festival Finalist and narrated by Sigourney Weaver, shows the true history of the Adirondacks. See a time when mastodons roamed the valleys of the Adirondacks, tappirs swam its rivers, and whales slid above places where towns and villages stand today. This original film, produced exclusively for The Wild Center’s wide-screen theater, will take you on an epic trip to see just how much climate shapes our lives.

Explore the wonders of the Adirondack region with photographer Carl Heilman in “The Wild Adirondacks.” With breathtaking panoramic images, you will experience the magic and majesty those special places in the Adirondacks wilds few of us get to see. Heilman’s use of special wide-format images and the Flammer Theater’s unique screen size provide a visual experience unlike any other.

OUTSIDE

Outside The Wild Center there are forests, a winding river, our own trout-filled pond, and trail walks both brief and long.

WILD WALK

Wander up a trail of bridges to the treetops of the Adirondack forest. Explore a four-story twig tree house filled with animal tales, hang out high above the ground on a giant spider’s web or perch in a full-sized bald eagle’s nest high over the forest. Wild Walk gives you new and lasting perspective on the wild world.

THE PINES WILD PLAY AREA

No plastic slides or swings here — the Pines Wild Play Area is straight out of nature. Kids can climb on a tipped up tree, play with piles of sticks, or beat on log drums in this perfectly natural clearing in the woods. And we can only guess what kids’ imaginations might dream up. The video below shows a junior-sized Wild Walk built by young visitors to the Pines — it’s a veritable treasure trove of youthful creativity. Children who come to The Wild Center regularly make the Pines Play Area their first stop. There’s a nearby area for adults to sit comfortably while their kids explore. The Pines was dedicated in 2009 by Richard Louv, the leader of a national movement to let children reconnect to nature.

PADDLE ON THE OXBOW

The Wild Center canoe trip brings you even closer to the real nature of the Adirondacks. Each trip is led by a nys licensed guide and Wild Center naturalist, ready to take you on an amazing trip through the Raquette River’s Oxbow as you explore different marsh habitats and catch a glimpse of native wildlife. You can paddle as a family, with up to two adults and two children per boat.

SEE WILD ON NEXT PAGE
Wild
Continued from Previous Page

The cost per boat is $30 for members and $40 for non-members.

These trips are offered each day in July and August from 2 to 4 p.m. Because of high demand you must pre-register for the canoe trips online.

Paddles, boats and lifejackets are all provided. This experience is tailored for paddlers of all experience levels, ages 5 and up. Children (ages 5-15) must be accompanied by at least one adult per two children.

For more information, contact Shannon Surdyk at ssurdyk@wildcenter.org. And for more canoe options nearby, check in with Raquette River Outfitters, our partners in this watery expedition.

STAND-UP PADDLEBOARD TRIPS

See the river from a new perspective. The Wild Center’s interpretive SUP trip brings you even closer to the real nature of the Adirondacks, from a sitting, standing or kneeling position. Each trip is led by a NYS licensed guide and Wild Center naturalist, ready to take you on an amazing journey through the Raquette River’s Oxbow to explore river habitats and catch a glimpse of local wildlife. You can paddle as an individual or with family and friends. The cost is $35/person for 1-2 people, $30/person for 3-5 people, or $25/person for 6-8 people. Each trip can accommodate up to 8 visitors.

Trips are offered every day throughout July and August from 12 to 2 p.m. Because of high demand, you must pre-register for the trips online.

Boards, paddles, and life-jackets are all provided. This experience is tailored for paddlers of all experience levels, ages 10 and up. Children (ages 10-15) must be accompanied by at least one adult per two children.

CENTER’S PHILOSOPHY

We believe that people and the rest of the natural world can thrive together.

We think that with the help of science we can move beyond our present challeng-
es where our economy often comes at the expense of the natural world, and find ways to have a vibrant human economy and thriving nature.

The Wild Center is committed to helping the Adirondacks become a model for this idea, and one that can lead by example.

HOURS AND PRICING

Starting Memorial Day weekend, May 26, and continuing through Columbus day, Oct. 9, the Wild Center and Wild Walk are open seven days a week from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. After Labor Day, Sept. 5, the center will close daily at 5 p.m.

Admission to the Wild Center is free for members and children ages 4 and under. Youth tickets for ages 5-17 are $10, adult tickets for ages 18-64 are $17 and admission for seniors (65 and older) and members of the military are $15. Tickets are good for two consecutive days.

Following are some extra highlights at the center this summer.

ART EXHIBIT: SEEING THE FOREST AND THE TREES VOL. 2

Seeing the Forest and the Trees Vol. 2 focuses on the Northern Forest, featuring new art and artists shown for the first time at The Wild Center. Artists from around the country were selected to represent perspectives on the forest and the trees and the characteristics that make up their structure and essence.

This exhibition was curated by Cory Card, Curator and Director of Visual Arts Programming at The View in Old Forge, NY and will be on view at the Wild Center through March 2018.

IFOREST

Composed specifically for a forest trail at The Wild Center by contemporary British composer Pete M. Wyer, iForest adds the human voice to the forest symphony to create a deeper connection to the environment and to ourselves as part of nature. It features Wyer’s unique four-part choral work, I Walk Towards Myself, sung in part in the ancient Mohawk language and featuring voices moving around the woodland via 24 independent speakers seceding along the iForest trail.

SUNSET CONTRA DANCE

Sunday, May 28, 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Cost: $6 per person, $10 per couple, $15 per family (kids aged 10 and up), no charge for kids under 10.

Come dance with us! It doesn’t matter if you’ve got two left feet, or if you’re a prima ballerina, everyone is welcome at The Wild Center Contra. Not sure what contra dancing is? Not a problem! All the necessary moves are taught and called; just follow along and you’ll do just fine. Come to dance or just to watch and enjoy the company. And when you start feeling tired from the allemandes and swings, Take a walk on our trails as the sun dips beneath the horizon, painting the sky in pastel colors. The live tunes will be provided by the Green Mountain All-Stars. All ages welcome to join the fun. No partner or dance experience needed. A beginners lesson will be taught from 5:30 to 6:00.

BEHIND THE SCENES TOURS

May 30 – Oct. 6, 3 p.m. on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays.

Explore behind the curtain where practices and ideas combine to bring The Wild Center experience to life. Take a closer look at our green energy system, learn how our life support system keeps the trout and otters happy, and visit with our wild animal ambassadors behind the scenes.

Cost: Behind the Scenes Tours are free for Members. Available to non-members with paid admission and a tour fee.

APO LECTURE:

THE GREAT ECLIPSE OF 2017

Friday, June 2nd, 7 to 8:30 p.m.

Aileen O’Donoghue from St. Lawrence University will discuss eclipses in general but more specifically about the upcoming eclipse on Aug. 21, visible to many people in the USA.

FARMERS MARKET

Every Thursday from June 8 to Sept. 14, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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Public Welcome!
Check out art show at Pouring Light Studios

The Malone Chamber of Commerce is at it again! The current Color Malone project includes many amazing drawings and photo-shopped coloring pages, one book prepared by local artists, and the other by students from Brushton-Moira and Malone Central art students. The finished products were unveiled at North of Adirondack Artist Gallery and Pouring Light Studios on May 12. The show will continue until June 2nd.

The adult coloring book features several photoshopped pages from Rick Auger, Boyce Sherwin, Jeanne Danforth, Beth Fellion and Stuart Rowan. A scene of a parade on Main Street, the Congregational Church, Diana Cox’s Community Bank, Sandra Young’s Wilder Farm, Jessica McCauley’s Malone Golf Club House, and Kylee Disotelle’s Sugar Shack.

Nature was not ignored as there are scenes from Malone’s Rec Park by Elizabeth Noreault and Beatriz Brooks. The Salmon River is represented by Mary Scharf’s “The Banks” and Rick Auger’s “Fly Fisherman.” There are “Cows on the Hill,” “Winter’s Majesty,” “Ducks in Ballard Mill Pond,” “Lake Titus Friendship,” and Sue Werner’s “Hikers.”

Tara Murphy drew the Wheeler/Elk’s home while scenes of Wheeler’s gravesite grace another page by Sally Derouchie. Not to be missed is “The Spirit of Horton Mill,” by Flossey Powell, where small critters appear from hidden places in the historic stone of Horton Mill.

The Color Malone children’s book was prepared by Brushton-Moira’s art students under the guidance of Christie Comstock and Malone Central art students under the guidance of Josie Sprague. There were more than 75 entries. Pages were chosen to offer variety as many students drew pictures of the same scene. Great drawings of Arsenal Park, Taylor Nesbitt; the Flanagan Hotel, Seth Gonia; and Jakob Traynor’s Malone Lion’s Memorial Bandstand, showing Malone “before and after.”

The kid’s choices showed what is important to them: the Wead Library, Kiersten Dumas and Kylie Savage; the House of History, Michaela Wendler and Alyssa Cook; the YMCA, Evan Bonaparte and Elijah Russell; and several churches, Jenna Smith, Ryan Jock, Jacob Peryea, Patricia Davenport, Hannah Schack, Molly Brown, and Kyle Chen. Titus Mountain was well represented by Kristyn Penera, Jingyuan Yang, Paige Cox, and Destiny Recore. Several Malone schools were supported by artists Chyan Beamon, Madision Fahnestock, Jeff Jock, Anthony Martin, Jessica Brooks, and Ashley Brooks. The Wilder Homestead was not left out, drawn by Michael Medved and Sophia Poirer.

There were more than a dozen entries depicting area restaurants, including Bokie’s by Samantha Musgrove, Sansone’s by Keirsten Dabiew, and Linda Mike’s by Cheyenne Bordieu. And finally, the Franklin County Fair by Brud Bruso and Christie Comstock.

The Chamber appreciates all the entries, despite having been unable to use them all. The books will be on sale at both galleries and ANAM CARA Studio, in the LaShomb Building. The Chamber thanks the sponsors: NOAAG, Pouring Light, Foothills ART-Society, ANAM CARA STUDIO, yoga, Adirondack for Kids, the Brushton-Moira Teacher’s Association and the Malone Federation of Teachers.

Out-of-county farmers markets

If you are visiting St. Lawrence County, you may want to check out an area farmers market.

Open through October, the farmers markets offer a wide variety of fresh produce, homemade goods, and handcrafted items.

The locations include:
• Canton Village Park every Tuesday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
• Potsdam, Ives Park every Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
• Gouverneur Village Park (opens June 1) every Thursday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
• Massena, Danforth Place (opens July 6) every Thursday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. until Oct. 12.
• Hammond Museum (opens June 21) every Wednesday from 3 to 6 p.m. until Sept. 20.

Try one of our Specialties
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• Buffalo Chicken
• Chicken Stir Fry

Sub & Appetizer of the Month
June
BBQ Pulled Pork & Deep Fried Breaded Cheese Ravioli

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Sub & Appetizer of the Month
June
BBQ Pulled Pork & Deep Fried Breaded Cheese Ravioli
Music, fun on tap for Malone’s Summer Fest

Once again, the Malone Chamber of Commerce presents Summer Fest, offering an opportunity for local businesses to showcase new wares or to make new connections with potential customers.

It’s also an opportunity to enjoy music in the Arsenal Green Park in Malone, located in front of Notre Dame Church and across the street from the First Congregational Church. If it rains, all will move to the ballroom in the Elk’s Club.

Summer Fest starts at 11 a.m. and runs until 5 p.m. on Saturday, June 17. At noon, Franklin Academy’s Swinging Sounds will present a concert from the Malone Lion’s Memorial Bandstand.

Swinging Sounds, directed by George Upham, is a standard of the quality of FA’s music department.

At 1 p.m., the Lou Daques Band takes the stage and plays until 5 p.m., while folks sit and enjoy or wander through the vendors’ tents. Bailey Ford sponsors the band and Summer Fest.

There are many vendors registered, including wineries and our local brewery, Township 7. Look at farmer’s market products grown locally as well as crafts. If you’re over 21, try the local beer from Township 7 and see what you think. (Alcohol may not be consumed in the park so your purchases are to be taken home.)

Another event this year is a “Top the Dog” contest. In appreciation to Glazier’s Packing Co. for their popular Glazier hot dog, there will be a contest for individuals to offer their favorite topping! Let’s see how many Glazier Dogs Mayor Joe Riccio can eat!

Glazier’s, the Chamber’s Legacy Business of 2016, is sponsoring the event and Freihofer’s Bakery is providing the buns.

Another great activity this year is the Elk’s Club chicken and ribs barbeque. For $12, the public is welcome to the Elk’s Lodge event. Weather permitting, sit outside next to the Arsenal Green Park where you can hear the music coming from Swing Sounds and Lou Daques and enjoy the chamber’s Summer Fest.

The Malone Chamber of Commerce continues to work to re-energize Malone by organizing events that welcome you.

So enjoy our beautiful park, vendors, tastings, and fresh air.

Bring your chair, enjoy the music of Swinging Sounds and Lou Daques, eat a Glazier dog or enjoy a chicken and ribs barbeque. Check out Malone businesses as well as vendors.

If you wish to be a vendor or participate in the Top the Dog contest, contact the Chamber at 518-483-3760 or director@malonechamberofcommerce.com. Details are also on our Facebook page and website: www.malonechamberofcommerce.com.

The place to be is at Arsenal Green Park in downtown Malone on Saturday, June 17, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

All are welcome to come out and enjoy everything summer has to offer — and don’t forget to bring your chair!

Lou Daques, above, will be entertaining at Summer Fest at Malone’s Arsenal Green on June 17. Franklin Academy’s Swinging Sounds will perform starting at noon, and Lou Daques will play from 1 p.m. until the conclusion of the festival.

**July is concert season**

Summer in Malone means the return of the Malone Chamber of Commerce Summer Concert series.

All concerts will take place at the Malone Lion’s Memorial Bandstand in Arsenal Green Park from 6 to 8 p.m. on Fridays in July. All shows are free and open to the public.

**Concert schedule is as follows:**

**July 7:** Thirty1 & Mandolin
**July 14:** Busco Bandits
**July 21:** Lou Daques Band
**July 28:** Durham County Poets

The chamber thanks the following sponsors for helping to make this year’s concert series possible: Ellis Chevrolet/Buick/GMC, AseptPak, Community Bank, Lucky Strike Lanes, BD Entertainment, Apex Solar, Cordes Software and Warner Chrysler Dodge Jeep Ram.

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Take a drive to historic Fort Ticonderoga

Named Carillon by the French in 1755 and known to the soldiers in the American Revolution as “the old French Fort,” Fort Ticonderoga stood at the center of two wars and five battles.

By 1820, “the old French Fort” had fallen into ruins when William Ferris Pell purchased the land and began one of America’s earliest preservation efforts. During the 19th century, the ruins of the fort stood at the center of inspiration for writers, artists and travelers who visited the scenic and historic Ticonderoga peninsula.

In 1908, the Fort’s restoration and reconstruction began, launching the earliest restoration effort in America. Today, the fort sits at the center of the Ticonderoga experience where guests can explore museum exhibitions, interact with historic trades staff, and participate in lively daily programs and special events and reenactments.

Fort Ticonderoga is where the clash for empire and struggle for liberty happened! Fort Ticonderoga is America’s Fort and is one of the most significant and oldest historic places to visit in North America. It tells the story of how the armies of Great Britain and France struggled to control a continent and where a generation later Americans fought to establish a free nation. It celebrates how America remembers its past and finds inspiration in the power of place to preserve its epic history for future generations.

Ticonderoga’s land has been contested since the earliest European explorers set foot on its shores over four hundred years ago. The first armed conflict using firearms in the Lake Champlain region took place in July 1609 when Samuel de Champlain and his Algonquin allies fought a brief skirmish with Iroquois warriors while exploring the Ticonderoga peninsula. A century and a half later during the French and Indian War, the French army began fortifying the area.

Constructed beginning in the fall of 1755 Fort Carillon, later called Ticonderoga, was built to guard a portage on the narrow water highway connecting New France with Britain’s American colonies. On July 8, 1758 the British army attacked the French at Ticonderoga attempting to seize control of this strategic Fort. After a day-long battle and outnumbering the French army nearly five to one, the British were defeated suffering casualties of nearly 2000 men killed and wounded.

For France, the Battle of Carillon was their greatest victory of the entire war. The British returned in July of 1759 and succeeded in capturing the Fort. Fort Ticonderoga remained a British outpost until May 10, 1775, when Ethan Allan and his Green Mountain Boys along with Benedict Arnold captured the Fort in a daring early morning raid achieving one of the first major victories of the American Revolution. The cannon captured at the Fort in May 1775 were later hauled to Boston to provide the fledgling American army critically needed artillery to defend the city. Ticonderoga’s guns helped force the British to evacuate Boston in March of 1776.

In July of 1777 the British army invaded northern New York from Canada. Ticonderoga was quickly surrounded and its American garrison was forced to evacuate. The British pursued the American’s southward until the two armies clashed at Saratoga later that fall. After a decisive series of battles the British were defeated shifting the focus of the American Revolution out of New England and New York. In early November 1777, the
few remaining British troops at Ticonderoga burned the Fort and retreated to Canada.

Following the Revolutionary War, Fort Ticonderoga quickly fell into ruins, but quickly became a popular tourist destination for the first generations of American tourists. Interest in preserving the Fort began in the early decades of the 19th century when in 1820 the Pell family acquired the site and welcomed visitors to see one of the great places in American history. In 1909 the family began the painstaking task of reconstruction the Fort and the formation of its vast historic object collections including one of the largest and most comprehensive collections of weapons used in the Revolutionary War and establishing a museum to celebrate the role Ticonderoga played in American history. The preservation and reconstruction of Fort Ticonderoga was one of the earliest historic preservation projects begun in North America.

Today guests immerse themselves in the nearly 2,000 acres of exquisite landscape overlooking Lake Champlain and Vermont’s Green Mountains. Fort Ticonderoga is located in the scenic Adirondack Park, the largest contiguous park in the United States and is a short drive from Lake George Village, Lake Placid, and nearby Vermont. Daily programs and special events recreate Fort Ticonderoga’s defining story and the roar of cannon and pageantry of arms bring to life the struggle for America.

Fort Ticonderoga’s museum offers guests the opportunity to discover the objects that helped shape the nations of North America! Engaging exhibits featuring weapons used in the Revolutionary War, engraved powder horns, and everyday objects used by soldiers help tell the story of how history was made at Ticonderoga. Annual special exhibits in the Deborah Clarke Mars Education Center exhibition gallery highlight rarely-seen treasures from the museum’s century-old collections. History enthusiasts, groups, families and educators all have unique opportunities to immerse themselves in Fort Ticonderoga’s rich history, beautiful landscape and engaging programs. Spend the day with us at America’s Fort!
July 20th - 23rd

Dwight Yoakam
Burton Cummings
and band
Gordon Lightfoot
David Wilcox

Soulstack • Angel Forrest • MonkeyJunk
Silver Creek • Brea Lawrenson • Crystal Shawanda
Three Times Lucky • Angelique Francis • Bill Durst
The Weber Brothers • Sue Foley • Kimberly Sunstrum
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