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Mt. View Association Walk/Run slated for August

Mountain View Association’s Annual 5K Walk/Run will take place on August 10th, starting at 9am at Bellly’s in Mt. View. Call Brenda at 518-497-6166 or 518-483-2818 for registration information. Funds raised help the association in their efforts to preserve and protect Mt View Lake, Indian Lake, and the channel.

Mt. View Protestant Church events

Both events occur in Mt. View:

ICE CREAM SOCIAL: Saturday, July 20, 1-4 pm, Mt. View Community Protestant Church. All are welcome, donations accepted. 7 Church St., Mt. View.

PREVE FAMILY CONCERT: Sunday, July 21, 11:15 am, Mt. View Community Protestant Church. Picnic to follow. All are welcome, donations accepted. 7 Church St. Mt. View.

Want to ride to that farmer’s market? To the recreation park? Well now you can with our new and exciting bicycle share. The YMCA, the Malone Chamber of Commerce, the Malone Complete Streets Advisory Board, Frederick’s Bikes Kayaks and Storage, and Franklin County Public Health have teamed up to offer four bikes for enjoying and exploring the Malone area.

These adult bicycles of assorted sizes will be available to be signed out at the YMCA. Walking and riding path maps will be provided as well!

We urge everyone to come down to the YMCA and support the “We Care Bike Share.” These bikes were made possible from a grant from the Adirondack Health Institute.

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On July 20th, the art and essays of north country schoolchildren will be on display at the Wilder Farm. The annual Celebration of Youth event will feature a children’s art show with submissions from children who visited the farm this year. Two essay contest winners will be selected to be Honorary Laura and Almanzo for 2019. Activities for the day will include 19th century children’s games and craft activities, craft and food vendors, and life skills demonstrations. A special feature for the day will be live bluegrass music by Malone native, Majorie Kelting, and Terry McGill!

Visitors to the Wilder Homestead can re-live the pages from the beloved book, Farmer Boy, written by Almanzo’s wife, Laura Ingalls Wilder and will appreciate the authenticity of the mid 19th century farmhouse and the replica barns, which were constructed according to drawings Almanzo made for Laura. The site also features a replica one room schoolhouse where children can sit at 19th century school desks and imagine trudging through the woods to school.

Admission for this event is $10 for adults, $6 for youth ages 6 to 16. Under 5 are always free. Active military are free with ID and active military families are at half price. The farm will be open to the public through September 30. Hours are Monday through Saturday, 10am to 4pm and Sunday, noon to 4pm. Visit Facebook or www.almanzowilderfarm.com for more information or call 518-483-1207. The Wilder Homestead is located at 177 Stacy Road in Burke NY. (Note that some gps programs recognize the zip code 12953 best)
MRF working to beautify Malone

Malone Revitalization Foundation (MRF) is proud to start the summer season with 2020 Vision, a partner initiative to improve the environment of Malone. In cooperation with several local organizations, MRF leads the charge for beautifying and revitalizing Malone. It seeks and welcomes community input.

Searching for investors in Malone is another initiative of MRF. Since MRF is working on Historic District designation, it is offering local realtors an opportunity to increase visibility of real estate locations in the Historic District. We feature those properties on our website and Facebook page. Getting investment and restoration in Malone is key to revitalization.

Additionally, MRF is working with a group of businesses who wish to apply for the Main Street Business, want grant monies! Contact MRF if you are interested! revitalizemalone@gmail.com

Foothills Art Society provides the 2020 art vision to add to the attractiveness of Malone. You will soon see “Art in Public Places” in many forms, all thanks to Foothills. Businesses are invited to join in by placing large flower urns at their buildings. The flower “pots” are made locally by Bonesteel’s Gardening Center from local white cedar and will be filled with a beautiful array of flowers. Since the pots are so heavy, they will be delivered to the business and picked up in the Fall for storage. All the business has to do is water them!!! Information is available on Facebook: Foothills Art Society and Malone Chamber of Commerce. You will soon see Victorian benches on Main Street, purchased by MRF. They will be flanked by self-watering pots from Citizen Advocates.

Malone Complete Streets Advisory Board is also a part of this coalition of busy beavers by offering educational programs that will provide the Village and Town helpful information about future construction and safety issues on Main St. The first workshop was directed by Mark Fenton, an expert in designing walkable, livable, healthy communities that lead to economic prosperity. He isn’t here to tell us what to do rather to analyze local needs with the help of the locals. If economic improvement is going to come to Main Street, it must have the cooperation of the citizens, government, businesses and DOT. Facebook: Malone Complete Street Committee

This is a tip of the iceberg in what 2020 Vision means to Malone. Everyone working in their niche can make a big difference. Are you interested in making Malone better? Let one of these organizations know! Join in! Volunteers are needed.
Holy Family opens summer with a Bubble Run

On June 22, Holy Family School will open the summer season with a “Holy Bubble Run/Walk. The run/walk will start at the fairgrounds with registration taking place from 8-9:45 AM. The run will start at 10:00AM from the fairgrounds. It will proceed through the street in Malone and conclude at the fairgrounds. Water will be provided. To register go to www.hfsmalone.org. The cost is $30.00, and t-shirts will be available to purchase for $10.00. All proceeds to Holy Family School.

Legion to host Fourth of July parade

Salmon River American Legion Post 1418 will host the annual Fourth of July parade and Independence Day celebration on the holiday, which this year is on Thursday.

Parade participants will line up at Rainbow Park beginning at 11 a.m. and step off at noon.

Awards and a celebration will follow at the Legion post on Water Street.

The celebration will also include food and refreshments, music, a bounce house and kids’ activities from 2 to 5 p.m. in Rainbow Park.

This year’s celebration is in commemoration of the 100th anniversary of the founding of the American Legion.

For more information, call 518-358-4847 or 518-358-2396.

Akwesasne Mohawk Casino hosting Brew Fest

The Akwesasne Mohawk Casino will host Brew Fest on Saturday, July 13 from 2-6 p.m. Fill your sampling glass with beers from a variety of different breweries from across the Country while enjoying live music & food vendors. Tickets for the event are $40 and can be purchased at www.mohawkcasino.com.

Chateaugay Historical Society

Chateaugay Historical Society present the Chateaugay and the Rutland Railroad 1850-1965 At the Archival Center in Chateaugay Town Hall, second floor Wednesdays and Saturdays, July 3 to September 28 from 9 a.m. to noon. Contact Edith Lapardo at 518-497-6127 for more information.

Rotary Club holding annual dinner

The Malone Rotary Club will be holding their annual Changeover Dinner on June 26th beginning at 5:00pm at Donovan's Restaurant in Malone.

Every Thursday, Rotary has a luncheon meeting at Hoslers Restaurant at noon. Rotary is always welcoming new members. Come join us in helping our community to grow.

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Norwood Village Green Concert series to feature acts from near and far

By CHRIS BROCK cbrock@wdt.net

NORWOOD — The director of the Norwood Village Green Concert Series has bundled up some entertainment this year featuring acts from “around the world and around the corner.”

Joseph M. Liotta, also co-founder of the series, said that for its 46th annual season, he created three clusters: bluegrass-Americana along with a Canadian and world music cluster. There are also three acts from “close to home.”

“I’ve done something like this in the past, but this year, I extensively did it,” Mr. Liotta said. The acts within the clusters aren’t consecutive, but the overall schedule reflects the series’ traditional variety of music.

Mr. Liotta, 79, created the series with his wife, the late Harriet “Mickey” Liotta.

Mr. Liotta said that he turns 80 this summer and his goal is to hit a milestone year with the series.

“My health isn’t that bad,” he said. “It’s had some problems, but it hasn’t really affected me doing this. So I’m kind of committed to trying to do it until we’ve done our 50th anniversary, in four more years.”

Here’s the lineup for the 46th annual Norwood Vil-

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June 19

Cape Vincent
Cape Vincent Food Pantry: 6 to 7:30 p.m. June 19, Cape Vincent Food Pantry, 159 S. Essenstyne St. Only come once a month. Information: 315-775-4117 or 315-778-7705.

Fort Covington
Dinner dance: Noon to 3 p.m. June 19, Fort Covington Adult Center, 2526 Chateaugay St. Reservations: 518-358-4895.

Watertown


June 20

Canton
Barn quilt classes and painting session: “How To” Barn Quilt Class, with Ruth McWilliams, three day sessions offered June 20 to 22, Traditional Arts in Upstate New York (TAUNY), 53 Main St. Cost: Studio fee, $15; materials, starting at $50. Registration required: ruth@catamountlodge.com. Information: www.tauny.org.

Cape Vincent

Cortland
50th annual St. James Fair: 6 to 10 p.m. June 20; 6 to 10 p.m. June 21; and noon to 10 p.m. June 22, St. James Catholic Church, 327 West St. Food, music, beer and wine tent, gambling, children’s activities. Information: http://wdt.me/StJamesFair.

Depauville
Annual strawberry festival: 5 to 7 p.m. June 20, Depauville United Methodist Church. Food, bluegrass music. Information: 315-221-0169.

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Ogdensburg
Movie night: 5:30 p.m. June 20, Ogdensburg Public Library, 312 Washington St. Free. Information: 315-393-4325.

Watertown

Spring rabies vaccination clinic: 5 to 7 p.m. June 20, Jefferson County Dog Control, 21897 County Route 190. Dogs must be leashed, cats must be in carrier. Cost: $10 per animal. Information: 315-782-9179.


Adams
Annual strawberry festival: 10:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. June 21; and 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. June 22, South Jefferson Historical Association, 29 E. Church St. Chicken barbecue, strawberry desserts, craft show, bake sale. Information, crafters: 315-767-1295.

Depauville
Time to Think about the Changing Climate: With Charles Driscoll, professor of environmental systems engineering, 6 p.m. June 21, Depauville Free Library, 32333 County Route 179. Information: 315-686-3299.

Henderson

Philadelphia
Race The Sun 5K: Registration, 6 p.m.; race, 6:30 p.m.; awards and party, 7:30 to 9 p.m. June 21, Philadelphia. To benefit care, support, research, awareness and advocacy surrounding Alzheimer’s disease and other forms of dementia in Northern New York. Cost: $25. Information: wdt.me/RunTheSun.

Tupper Lake
“Start it Up - Point Positive 101” workshop: Hosted by Clarkson University’s Shipley Center and Point Positive, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. June 21, Birch Boys Chaga, 83 Park St. For emerging entrepreneurs and angel investors. Tour of Birch Boys Chaga, workshop, coaching. Cost: $25. Registration: pointpositive101.com/register.

Watertown


Watertown Pride Kickoff Show: Hosted by Amber Sky, with China Dior, Berri Wild and Velvet Fist, doors open, 6:30 p.m., show, 7:45 p.m. June 21, Maggie’s on the River, 500 Newell St. Information: www.watertownpride.org.

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tion: http://wdt.me/PrideKickoff.

June 22

Dexter
  Breakfast: 7 to 10 a.m. June 22, Pillar Point Fire Station, 11430 Middle Road. Information: 315-639-6080.

Lowville
  Live music: Adirondack Play Boys, 7 to 11 p.m. June 22; and Nelson Brothers Band, 7 to 10 p.m. June 29, Lewis County Memorial Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 6912, 7752 W. State St. Cost: $5. Information: 315-376-2733.

Malone
  Holy Bubbles 5K Walk/Run: To benefit Holy Family School, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. June 22, Franklin County Fairgrounds, 606 E. Main St. Information, registration: www.hfsmalone.org.
  Barbecue rib dinner: 5 to 7 p.m. June 22, Malone Elks Lodge, 64 Elm St. Reservations required. Takeouts available. Information: 518-483-2971.

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Ogdensburg

Throughout the area
  Free kids fishing classes: All bait and tackle will be provided for the day. For more information, contact the Spider: srybaak@yahoo.com.

June 22
  Lake Neatahwantha
  June 29: NYSDEC Fish Hatchery, Route 49, Cleveland.
  July 13: NYSDEC Fish Hatchery, Cleveland

Town of Rutland
  “Trees, and Ferns, and Birds, Oh My!”: Nature exploration hike with Tug Hill Tomorrow Land Trust (THTLT), 10 a.m. to noon June 22, Joseph A. Blake Wildlife Sanctuary, 31269 Middle Road. Free, family friendly, informal guided hike. Let by Lin Gibbs. Information: Lin Gibbs, 315-779-2239 or lgibbs@tughilltomorrow.org.

Wellesley Island
  Densmore Church Sunday concerts: 7 p.m. June 23 to Aug. 25, Densmore Church, 45129 County Route 100-A. Freewill offering taken during intermission. Information: 315-482-4150.

June 23
  Meredith Gould, Win Price and David Knapp
  June 30: Alexandria Central School Jazz Ensemble and Mardi Gras Spirit Brass Band
  July 7: Jim Burr, pianist, and Kathy Sommer, violinist
  July 14: Jay Nash, singer-songwriter

June 25

Massena
  Boating safely courses: 5 to 9 p.m., June 25 or 27, or July 16, Eugene L. Nicandri Nature Center at Robert Moses State Park, 19 Robinson Bay Rd. Cost: $35; family rates available. Informa-
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Watertown

Ribbons bookmarks: Teens, 4 to 5 p.m.


Saturdays @ the Library: Various groups and clubs are meeting on Saturdays throughout July.

June 26

Watertown

Catching connections with the rapids: Business and baseball with Greater Watertown-North Country Chamber of Commerce and Watertown Rapids, networking, 5 p.m.; first pitch, 6:15 p.m. June 26, Alex T. Duffy Fairgrounds, 600 William T. Field Drive. Information: www.watertownny.com.


June 29

Chaumont


Watertown


June 30

Ogdensburg

Ogdensburg Free Academy Class of 1979 reunion: 6:30 to 11:30 p.m. July 1, Freight House Restaurant, 20 Market St. Cocktails, finger foods, music by Double Axle, fireworks. Cost: $30 per couple. Reservations and payment requested by June 30. Information: Jim Bleau, 9281 Route 37, Ogdensburg, NY 13669; or Kelly Barr, kgracebarr@gmail.com or 315-276-5145.

Watertown


July 1

Watertown


July 2

Watertown


July 3

Lowville


Watertown


Mount Carmel Feast: 5 to 10 p.m. June 28; and 1 to 10 p.m. June 29 and 30, St. Anthony’s Catholic Church, 850 Arsenal St. Information: 315-782-8086.

June 28: Fred and the Eds, 6:30 to 9 p.m.

June 29: Rack ’n Pinion, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

June 30: Religious procession, 5 p.m.; La Banda Rossa, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.; fireworks, 9:30 p.m.

July 4

Sackets Harbor

Fourth of July fireworks: 9:30 p.m. in Sackets Harbor State Historic Site, 504 W. Main St.

July 5

Dexter

Dinner: 7 to 9 p.m. July 5, Pillar Point Fire Station, 11430 Middle Road. Information: 315-639-6080.

July 6

Copenhagen

Lavender festival: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. July 6, Hopenhagen Farm, 10218 Washington St. Cost: $2; 12 and younger, free. Information: 315-778-8735.

Mountain View

“Battery Operated” Drill Team and annual boat parade: 1 p.m. July 6, bridge in Mountain View. Vendors, music, face painting, raffles, lemonade. Chicken barbeque: 3 to 6 p.m., Trailside Bar and Restaurant. Dinners: $10 (order by June 25); 518-493-5362.

Sackets Harbor


July 7

Harrissville


July 10

Adams


Sandy Creek

Invasive species Water Chestnut “hand pull” 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. July 9, South Sandy Creek canoe/kayak launch, Route 3.

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formation: John McFadden, 315-778-9637, 315-232-4846, or sjmcfadden@frontiernet.net.

July 10: Ron and Nancy Onesong
July 17: Fred and the Eds

Chaumont
inked tile class - lake scene: With Melissa Green, 6:30 p.m. July 10, Lyme Free Library, 12165 Route 12E. Cost: $40; all supplies included. Registration required: 315-649-5454.

Lowville
Lunch and learn nutrition: With Megan Kreager, Open Sky Center, noon to 1 p.m. July 10, Jeb’s Restaurant, 5403 Shady Ave. Cost: $15; lunch included.

July 11

Clayton

Watertown

July 12

Cape Vincent

Watertown
Watertown High School Class of 1979: Events from the previous page

Watertown High School Class of 1979: See EVENTS ON THE NEXT PAGE
40th class reunion, 7 p.m. July 12, Pad-dock Club; and 7 to 11 p.m. July 13, Savory Downtown. Cost: $40. Information: kittyng2004@gmail.com.

July 13

Adams
10th annual Adams cheddar cheese festival: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. July 13, Adams. Information: www.facebook.com/cheddarcheesefestival.


Clayton

Watertown
23rd annual Laverty Tournament: To benefit Credo Community Center, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. July 13, Willowbrook Golf Course, Route 37. Information: credo.com/credo-news.

July 14

Fulton
Fly-in/drive-in pancake breakfast: 7:30 to 11 a.m. July 14, Oswego County Airport, 49 Airport Drive. Cost: $8; senior citizens and veterans, $7; 6 to 12, $4. Free Young Eagle airplane rides for those 8 to 17 (parent or guardian signature required). Information: grammasuef@gmail.com.

July 15

Old Forge

July 16

Lowville
199th Lewis County Fair: Held July 16 to 20, Lewis County Fairgrounds, 5485 Boshwick St. Free admission. Parking: $5; five-day pass, $15. Information, schedule: www.lewiscountyfair.org.

July 17

Sackets Harbor
"Midnight Breakers": Oil painting class with Wilson Bickford, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. July 17, Arts Association of Northern New York, 119 W. Main St. Cost: $75; association members, $65; all materials included. Information, registration: 315-646-3502 or www.aanny.org.
CONTINUING EVENTS

Adams
Story time: 10 a.m. Fridays, Adams Free Library, 2 N. Main St. Information: 315-232-2265.

Alexandria Bay
Summer book sale: Held during library hours, through Aug. 31 (except July 15 and 22), Macchery Library, 112 Walton St. Information: 315-482-2241.

Brownville
Ham jam: Round-robin style musical jam session, 6:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays, Brownville Volunteer Fire Department, 121 Brown Blvd. Features classic country, bluegrass, mainstream gospel, and 50s and 60s Rock and Roll. Free, open to musicians and audience. Information: 315-486-1408.

Canton
"From Jamaica to Peru": Exhibit on display through Oct. 26, Traditional Arts in Upstate New York (TAUNY), 53 Main St. Information: www.tauny.org.
Canton Farmers Market: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Fridays, Kinney Drugs, Route 12. Information: 315-686-5600 or kristina@coyotemoonvineyards.com.

Cape Vincent
Cape Vincent Farm and Craft Market: Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesdays and Fridays, Village Park, corner of Main and Park Streets. Information: Sherry Long, 903-236-2197.

Carthage
"Kids Club": 6 p.m. Wednesdays, First Baptist Church, 511 State St. Crafts, games, snacks and music. Information: 315-493-1232.

Carthage Farmers Market: 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. Fridays, Carthage Farmers Market Pavilion, Riverside Drive. Information: www.carthageny.com.

Chautauqua
Needlework by the books: Hosted by Nancy McDonald, 1 p.m. Tuesdays, Lyme Free Library, 12165 Route 12E. Information: 315-649-5454 or www.lymefreelibrary.org.

Clayton
Open for the season: Daily, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Antique Boat Museum, 750 Mary St. Admission: Information: www.abm.org.

Clayton Farmers Market: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursdays, Village Park Circle, Mary Street. Information: www.1000islandscarlyon.com.
Flea market: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sundays, Coyote Moon, 17371 East Line Road. Information: Kristina Ives, 315-686-5600 or kristina@coyotemoonvineyards.com.

Fulton
Fulton Farmers Market: 8 a.m. to noon Saturdays, Route 481, CanaView Parking Lot. Information: www.oswegofulton-chamber.com/farmers-market.html.

Hammond
Farmers and Artisans Market: 3 to 6 p.m. Wednesdays, Hammond Museum, 11 N. Main St. Information: 315-324-6628.

Henderson

Long Lake
Food pantry: 9 a.m. to noon Saturdays, Long Lake Wesleyan Church, 1118 Deerdale Road. Information: 518-624-2311 (during the week).

Lowville
"Cruise-in": 5 to 8 p.m. Tuesdays, American Legion Post 162, 5383 Dayan St. Food available at Veterans Park. Information: 315-376-3712.
Lowville Farm and Craft Market: 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturdays, Lewis County Fairgrounds, 5485 Bostwick St.
Living healthy in Lewis County: 9 to 11:30 a.m. Mondays, Cornell Cooperative Extension of Lewis County, 5274 Outer Stone St. Information, reservations: 315-376-5313.

Lyons Falls
Trap shooting: 4:30 to 5 p.m. Sundays, Moose River Fish and Game Club, Davis Bridge Road.

Malone
Family history workshop: 3 p.m. Tuesdays, The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, corner of Route 11 and Brainerdsville Road.

Moira
Grill Food: 5 to 7 p.m. Wednesdays, Brushton-Moira American Legion Post 939, Sayles Road.

Morristown
Yoga classes: Gentle, 9 to 10:15 a.m.; intermediate, 10:30 to 11:45 a.m. Wednesdays, Morristown Gateway Museum, 309 Main St. Information, registration: 518-852-6546.

Ogdensburg
Music and Movement: For those 4 and younger, 10 a.m. Tuesdays, Ogdensburg Public Library, 312 Washington St. Free. Information: 315-393-4325.
Songs and Stories: For children 2 to 4, 10:30 a.m. Saturdays, Ogdensburg Public Library, 312 Washington St. Free. Information: 315-393-4325.

Old Forge
"AID Expressions in Plein Air": On display through Aug. 11, View (Arts Center) Old Forge, 3273 Route 28. Information: www.viewarts.org or 315-369-6411.
"Of the Earth": Works by Leslie Green Guibault, on display through July 21, View (Arts Center) Old Forge, 3273 Route 28. Information: www.viewarts.org or 315-369-6411.
"Watermedia Paintings Color, Form, Expression": Exhibit of paintings by Sally Clark, on display through June 26, Old Forge Library, 201 Crosby Blvd. Information: 315-369-5008.

Oswego

Sackets Harbor
Open house: Seven days a week, through Aug. 15. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, and 1 to 5 p.m. Sundays, Aug. 21 through Sept. 2, Sackets Harbor Battlefield State Historic Site, 504 W. Main St. Information: 315-646-3634 or www.sacketsharborbattlefield.org.
Sackets Harbor Farmers Market: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays, corner of Main Street and General Smith Drive.
Concerts on the Waterfront: 3 to 5 p.m. Sundays, Sackets Harbor Battlefield State Historic Site, 504 W. Main St. Information: www.sacketsharbor.com.
Saranac Lake
"Far and Near": Photographs by Burdette Parks on display through July 2, Adirondack Artists Guild, 52 Main St. Information: 518-891-2615 or www.adirondackartists-guild.com.

Syracuse
"Rumors": 8 p.m. Thursdays, Fridays, and Saturdays; and 2 p.m. Sundays, through June 22, Central New York Playhouse, ShoppingTown Mall, 3649 Erie Blvd. E. Cost: Thursdays and Sundays, $20; Fridays and Saturdays, $22. Information: www.cnyplayhouse.com/stage/2019-season/musicals.

Three Mile Bay
Chicken and biscuit dinner: 4 p.m. third Wednesday of the month, Three Mile Bay United Methodist Church, 8580 Route 12E. Takeouts available, handicap accessible. Cost: $10 to $12, $5 and younger, free.

Waverly
Town of Waverly History Museum: Open hours, 1 to 3 p.m. July 4, 1 to 3 p.m. Sundays, July 7 to Aug. 25, Town of Waverly History Museum, 15 Water St. Information: srhifistorians@gmail.com.
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MALONE — Malone’s Community Fun Run program will return for another year this summer, hosted by University of Vermont Health Network – Alice Hyde Medical Center’s Wellness Committee.

The Fun Run program is free and will host six events at Malone Rec Park starting in July. People of all ages and ability levels are welcome to walk, jog or run.

Angela Penera, Clinical Analyst and LPN, Alice Hyde’s Employee Wellness Coordinator, called the events a great way to promote health and wellness in the community, and noted that the components of a healthy lifestyle extend beyond just physical fitness.

“It’s not just about physical wellness,” said Penera. “There’s so many more components that influence a person’s well-being, including emotional and social factors. These events are another way to bring our community together, and to get outside and enjoy each other’s company.”

The Fun Runs will take place on July 10, 17, 24, 30, Aug. 7 and 14. Registration will take place on the day of each event, at the pavilion near the park’s main entrance. Those who participate in four or more events will also receive a commemorative t-shirt, and members of various departments at the hospital will also be on-hand to provide information on programs and services available to the community.

Alice Hyde’s Wellness Committee is comprised of: Emily Campbell, Associate Vice President Patient and People Experience, Tina Andrews-Perry, Director of Volunteer and Student Services, Donna Andrews, HR Coordinator – Compensation and Benefits, Jamie Williams, Clinical Analyst, Troy King, RN and Tobacco Cessation Specialist, Elizabeth Cassini, Dietitian, and Gabriel Scott, RN.
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large Green Concert Series:

THURSDAY, MAY 30
ST. LAWRENCE COUNTY MUSIC EDUCATORS POP CHORAL/STAGE BAND FESTIVAL
This festival is the traditional series opening. The festival is 3 to 9 p.m. with the schedule to be announced, involving about a dozen student groups.

THURSDAY, JUNE 20
LEVENT DU NORD
After a hiatus of 15 years, this group (The North Wind), will make its second appearance at the series. The five-member group is a leading force in Quebec’s progressive Francophone folk movement. The band has produced 10 albums.

SUNDAY, JUNE 23
GARNET ROGERS AND ALEX SMITH
Mr. Rogers, a native of Hamilton, Ontario, is a musician, singer, songwriter and composer who plays guitar, mandolin, violin and flute. Mr. Smith grew up on Long Lake in the Adirondacks. Both performers are known for their striking lyrics and musicianship.

THURSDAY, JUNE 27
NORTHERN SYMPHONIC WINDS
This 50-member group consisting of Crane School of Music faculty members, area music educators and professional musicians has performed annually at the series for a dozen years. It’s the only professional wind ensemble in Northern New York.

SUNDAY, JUNE 30
NORTHBOUND
This popular local band performs a smorgasbord of well-known pop, rock, and folk music from the past five decades. The band consists of Michael Welch, Don Cannamela, Larry Baycura, Andy Van Duyn, Chip Lamson and Tim Savage.

SUNDAY, JULY 7
THE ALL STAR BIG BAND WITH GUEST ARTIST TOMMY IGOE
The series regularly collaborates with veteran north country musician Wally Siebel and Julianne Doyle, director of Crane Youth Music to select a guest artist. Mr. Igoe, of San Francisco, has been recognized as one of the finest drummers in the world and is a top-selling author in that field with four number one titles on amazon.com. He wrote the drum set book for Disney’s Broadway production of “The Lion King,” where he was also principal drummer and conductor. He’s played drums on three Grammy-award-winning recordings.

SUNDAY, JULY 14
LADAMA
LADAMA is a group of four women, virtuosic musicians, and educators — Lara Klaus, Daniela Serna, Mafer Bandola and Sara Lucas — each from a different country and culture of the Americas. Harnessing music from their respective countries of origin, Brazil, Colombia, Venezuela and the United States, the group utilizes traditional and non-traditional instruments to produce Latin Alternative music. Its members met on the road in 2014 while touring Los Angeles, Arizona, and New Mexico as part of the prestigious OneBeat Program. Its name is derived from the first two letters of their founding members’ first name.

THURSDAY, JULY 18
SIERRA HULL
This singer and mandolinist is a former child prodigy who appeared at the Grand Old Opry at age 11 and signed with Rounder Records at age 13. She then took a break of about 10 years. Joined by Alison Krauss, she played at the White House, Carnegie Hall, the Kennedy Center and other venues. She performed at the Clayton Opera House last year. In November, she performed at the Country Music Association Awards, shown on ABC.

In 2016, Ms. Hull, a native of Byrdstown, Tenn., tapped legendary bluegrass musician Bela Fleck to produce her third album, “Weighted Mind,” which was nominated for a Grammy as Best Folk Album in 2017. She’s now working on a follow-up to that album.

SUNDAY, JULY 21
BALSAM RANGE
This North Carolina-based five-member band won the 2018 Entertainer of the Year Award at the 29th annual International Bluegrass Music Association awards, which it also won in 2014. The band also performs Americana and “contemporary newgrass.” Since forming in 2007, the group has garnered 13 IBMA awards on the heels of eight critically-acclaimed albums. The band’s ninth album, “Aeonic,” was released on Jan. 4.

THURSDAY, JULY 25
THE BRASS FIREFMEN
The Norwood Fire Department band is a north country institution and traditionally plays at the series.

SUNDAY, JULY 28

Summer Fun Vacation Guide

THE BROTHE BROTHERS
This duo consists of Adam and David Moss, identical twins who grew up in Peoria, Ill., and who now live in Brooklyn. They are known for their minimal instrumentation, heartfelt lyricism and harmonies. They recently returned from a tour of the Netherlands. Their latest album is “Some People I Know.”

THURSDAY, AUG. 1
USTAD SHAKAAT KHAN
Mr. Khan is known for his excellence in performing the sitar, surbahar, and tabla. He has performed worldwide at many prestigious concert halls, music festivals and universities in India, Pakistan, Japan, Russia, China, Malaysia, Britain, Germany, France, and Italy. He was presented with the Professional Excellence Award for an outstanding musician, performer and teacher by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

THURSDAY, AUG. 4
ALEX TORRES AND HIS LATIN ORCHESTRA
Formed in 1980 in Amsterdam, N.Y., this 12-piece orchestra is led by the Bronx-born bassist Alex Torres. The orchestra has been the recipient of numerous awards including the New England Cultural Arts Preservation Award, the New York State Music Achievement Award, the Schenectady League of Arts Award and the (New York) Governor’s Excellence in Arts Award. It’s making a return to the Norwood series after its 2007 performance.
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.pineridge-parkcampsite.com.

**PONDEROSA CAMPsite**

This campground, located just five miles south of Route 11 and one mile from the Adirondack Park in Chateaugay, Ponderosa offers sites from no service amenities to water, electricity, and sewage. There are currently 150 sites. The campground now also has an eight-foot water slide.

There are five miles of trails that the four-wheelers are allowed to go on but they must go 10 miles per hour.

Tractor and wagon rides through the campground and trails are available over a 200-acre lot. Other activities include horseshoes, extreme Frisbee, nearby fishing, and access to a recreation hall.

There are two laundromats, for bath houses, and pets are allowed. Campers may also visit a petting zoo that houses miniature donkeys, miniature horses, exotic sheep, emus, llamas, and goats.

Rates start from $22 per day for basic sites with water. Cabins start at $40 and up a day and must be booked for two nights. Cabins will accommodate up to four people, some have kitchens and full baths. Discounts are available for weekly or monthly stays.

Reservations may be made by calling 518-497-6430. Additional information is available at www.ponderosacampsite.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 offers sites from no service amenities to full hookups with water, sewer, and electricity. It also includes bath houses, and pets are allowed.

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**DEER RIVER CAMPGROUND**

This campground, located on Red Tavern Road on the shore of a 2.5-mile lake, has 84 woodsy sites, five of which are cabins. Three cabins are for families offour 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:

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For reservations, call 518-358-4245.

For more information, visit www.babblingbrookrvparkny.com/campingrates.php.

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, and a volleyball court and mini golf. Campers can also enjoy nature trails throughout the camp.

Some camping areas are shaded and all come with a fire pit, picnic table, and electrical capabilities. The park’s main building provides campers with arcade games, pool, DirecTV, and internet access.

There is also a laundromat for campers. 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. Non-electric 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 at Buck Pond.

Buck Pond offers restrooms with showers, a trailer dump station, a recycling center, a boat launch at Lake Kushaqua, a campground at site number 135.

The main shower has 30 showers taps and a fill and dumping station.

Showers are coin-operated (25 cents for five minutes).

All washrooms provide flush toilets, a sink (cold water only), and mirror. Those looking for a quieter alternative may consider Rollins Pond campground, which is accessible from Fish Creek Pond. Rollins offers 287 sites. The campground offers a variety of other recreational opportunities, including an interpreter activity program, canoeing and boating, fishing, hiking, and bicycling.

There are several hiking trails that originate from the campground, some at Paul Smiths, as well as limitless hiking opportunities in the nearby high peaks area.

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.
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 April.

**FISHING SPOTS**

**Lake Colby and Upper Saranac:** Lake Colby is located on State 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 [Department of Environmental Conservation]-maintained boat launch on [state] Route 86 across from the [Adirondack Medical Center],” the book stated.

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 stated. “Bass fishermen have also discovered the shallows of the western bays.”

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, which are said to be present in every lake in the area.

“Night crawlers, a bobber, a lamp, or fire, and a few good friends are all you need for a good night of bullheading,” the book said.

**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 spinners 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 [state] Route 30 south of Tupper Lake village,” the book said.

**Cranberry Lake:** Cranberry Lake is reached going west on state 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, particularly in the flows.”

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, according to the book.

In addition to the above-named sites, state’s official Adirondack tourist guide lists the St. Regis Chain of Lakes as one of the best spots in the state to try for a trophy pike. The chain can be accessed off St. Regis Carry Road, off Route 30 between Paul Smiths and Lake Clear at Upper St. Regis Landing. Motor boats are not permitted on these waters, and there are many private properties along the shoreline, according to the state guide.

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, check out 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 U.S. Route 11 in the village of Brushton and state 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. Salmon River is easily accessed from many locations, centered around the village of Malone.
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