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FARMERS' MARKETS

As summer rolls around, the Catskills come alive with farmers' markets. Offering organic delights and always-fresh produce, these markets are a haven for food enthusiasts. From succulent fruits to crisp vegetables, farm-fresh eggs, and savory meats, there's something to satisfy every palate.

It's not just about the essentials - these markets also showcase an array of artisanal products. Visitors can indulge in homemade jams, exquisite wines, artisan cheeses, and mouthwatering baked goods.

So, grab a big basket and head to the stands brimming with delicious offerings. Not only will you fill your pantry with wholesome treats, but you'll also have the opportunity to connect with the farmers behind the bounty and immerse yourself in the rich culture of the region.

Delaware County

- **Delhi Farmers' Market**, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Wednesdays through October. Farmers, producers, herbalists, craftspeople, and more at Courthouse Square (3 Court Street) in Delhi on Main Street.
- **Bovina Farmers' Market**, 4-7 p.m. every Friday through Aug. 29. Creamery Road, 1394 County Highway 6, Bovina. Featuring local agricultural and craft products from community artisans and farmers. Live music, children's activities.
- **Birdsong Farmers' Market**, Opening day May 24. Every Saturday 10 a.m.-2 p.m., 38480 Route 10 Delhi. Local products, live music, and fun!
- **Stamford Farmers' Market**, every Sunday starting June 30, 1 - 4 p.m. Fisher Road and state Route 23, local vendors, local produce, meats and more.
- **Hobart Farmers' Market**, 101 Maple Ave., Hobart, Fridays from 4-7 p.m.
- **Hancock Farmers' Market**, Hancock Town Square, 20 East Main Street, Hancock, Thursdays, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
- **Franklin Farmers' Market**, Institute Street, Franklin, Sundays through Columbus Day Weekend. 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Greene County

- **Coxsackie Riverside Farmers' Market**, good food, live music, and fresh produce. Every Wednesday through October 1. 4-7 p.m. Riverfront Park, Coxsackie.
- **Lexington Farmers' Market**, goods include local produce, maple syrup and maple products, honey, beef, pastured poultry, pork,

eggs, mushrooms, cheese, conventional and organic produce. Every other Saturday through October 11. 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. The Pavilion on NY-42, Lexington.

Ulster County

- **Kingston Farmers' Market**, choose from a variety of organic foods, baked goods, cheese, arts & crafts, flowers, eggs, seafood, herbs, vegetables, honey, jams, maple, meats, plants, poultry, wine and fruits. Every Saturday through November. 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Ulster County Courthouse, 285 Wall St., Kingston.
- **Saugerties Farmers' Market**, Cahill School Parking Lot 115 Main St., Saugerties, Saturdays 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Local produce, including fruits and vegetables, pasture-raised meats, artisanal cheeses, eggs, maple syrup, honey, wines and spirits, baked goods, jams and jellies, prepared foods, and more.
- **Phoenicia Farmers' Market**, locally grown produce and artisanal, handmade foods. Enjoy free kids' activities and liver music. Sundays through October at Parish Field, adjacent to the Tanbark Loop Trail in Phoenicia. 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Sullivan County

- **Callicoon Farmers' Market**, A. Dorrer Drive, Callicoon, Sundays through November, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.
- **Liberty Farmers' Market**, Creekside Park, 119 N. Main Street, Liberty, through September, Fridays, 3 - 6 p.m.
- **Kauneonga Lake Farmers' Market**, 3594 State Route 55, Bethel, Saturdays through September, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.
- **Livingston Manor Farmers' Market**, Main Street, Livingston Manor. 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Local vegetables, eggs, beef & poultry, trout, mushrooms, breads & rolls, baked goods, jams, maple syrup, honey, plantings (seasonal), cut flowers, soaps, jewelry and more.
- **Narrowsburg Farmers' Market**, 7 Erie Avenue, Narrowsburg, Saturdays through October, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Otsego County

- **Eastern Otsego Farmers' Market**, 8498 State Route 7, Schenevus, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.
- **Cooperstown Farmers' Market**, fresh seasonal produce, pasture-raised meats, breads, farmstead cheeses, and free-range eggs. Round out your shopping list with honey, flowers, plants, spirits, maple syrup, sweet treats, artisan crafts, prepared meals, charcuteries, made-to-order sandwiches, soup, skincare, CBD products, home goods, gifts and more! First Saturday of the month 9 a.m. - 2 p.m., 101 Main Street, Cooperstown.





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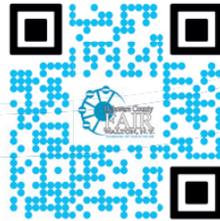


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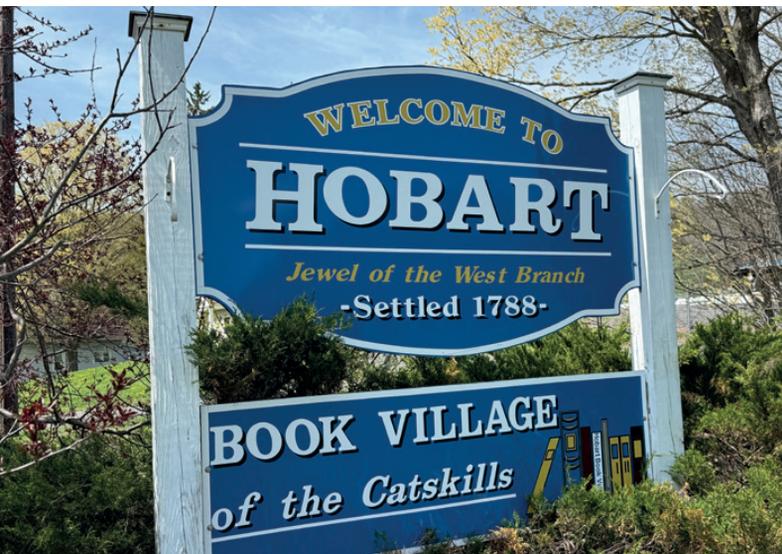
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PAGE-TURNERS & HIDDEN TREASURES

A Literary Tour of Catskills' Bookstores

Imagine stepping into a bookstore where the air smells of aged paper, the shelves sag with untold stories, and each corner feels like a cozy secret waiting to be uncovered. Welcome to the Catskills, where some of the most charming, quirky, and downright magical bookstores are hiding in plain sight. From cozy cottages packed with rare finds to rustic shops filled with local literature and hidden gems, the bookshops of the region offer more than just pages—they offer a sense of place, a connection to history, and the thrill of discovery. One thing is certain: these bookstores aren't just about selling books — they're about creating an experience. So, grab your reading glasses and join us as we explore some of the best literary havens in the Catskills — where the only thing better than the books is the journey to get there.



The Village That Reads Together

In Hobart, bookstores are a way of life. On the edge of Delaware County farmland, there's a Main Street that smells of old paper and strong tea. It doesn't bustle. It beckons. This is Hobart, a postage-stamp-sized village with fewer than 500 residents — and six independent bookstores. In 2025, the Hobart Book Village is not just still standing in the age of digital everything. It's thriving.

Welcome to New York's most literary hamlet, where books are currency, conversation, and community.

A Reading Room in the Mountains

There are no stoplights in Hobart. There is no chain café, no sleek coworking hub. What there is: floor-to-ceiling bookshelves, creaky wood floors, and the sense that time moves at a slower, more deliberate pace here.

It all started in 2005, when a handful of booksellers envisioned something unusual — a town of shops centered around the printed page. Today, that idea has matured into a cultural ecosystem. Throughout the year, bibliophiles from across the Northeast make the pilgrimage for browsing weekends, author talks, and hands-on events like cookbook tastings and embroidery workshops.

A Landmark of Literary Lore

On the corner of Main Street and history stands **William H. Adams' Antiquarian Books**, a multi-story trove of tomes printed before 1850 — along with rarities and local-interest finds that stretch the imagination.

Here you'll find a first edition of Milton or a treatise on Roman aqueducts. One floor up, a tea tray rests beside a stack of hand-stitched poetry chapbooks. The shop specializes in Greece, Rome, Renaissance art, Judaica, and regional nature guides — but also, simply, in the joy of discovering something you didn't know you were looking for. (Tip: Ask for the handwritten inventory.)

Down the Street, a Slow Browse

Just a short walk away, **Blenheim Hill Books** welcomes browsers. This cozy shop offers shelves upon shelves of biographies, women's studies, LGBT literature, gardening guides, and photography monographs. Think of it as a slow browse with a side of tea and transatlantic wit. The store's back room occasionally hosts intimate readings and poetry circles. You'll often leave not just with a book, but with a conversation still echoing in your head.

Cooking, Crafting, and Community

If Hobart had a kitchen table, it would be **Creative Corner Books**. This specialty shop combines culinary history with craft culture, offering everything from antique rolling pins to Japanese cookbooks to knitting kits for kids.

It's also the most hands-on of the village's offerings: Creative Corner regularly hosts sewing classes, bookbinding demos, and tastings tied to new cookbooks. During the summer's Hobart Farmers Market, they hand out homemade samples and family-friendly recipes.

Early Bird Gets the Book

Early risers are rewarded at **Liberty Rock Books**, which opens its doors at 10 a.m. for eager browsers. Housed in a sprawling 5,000-square-foot building, the shop is divided into a main retail space, an art gallery, and a lively consignment room where multiple vendors offer books and curiosities for all ages. Known as broad generalists with deep specialty collections, Liberty Rock's shelves are packed with used and rare titles gathered over more than 45 years. Highlights include an impressive selection of 19th- and 20th-century children's books, art volumes, science fiction, and religious works.

Frequent new acquisitions ensure that even regular visitors always have something new to discover.

Eclectic Ephemera

Open Friday through Monday, **NY Books & Ephemera** specializes in all things New York. The shop offers a rich variety of new, used, and vintage books focused on the Empire State, alongside an eclectic collection of vintage ephemera.

A section of the store, "Made in New York," showcases the region's creative spirit with locally produced food products — including jams, honey, and maple treats — and handmade gifts such as jewelry, knitwear, kitchen linens, and tote bags crafted by area artisans.

Beyond the Shelves

The village's literary life spills outdoors with spring sales and events, a women writers festival in June and book clubs that gather at various locations. And when the sun sets over the western Catskills, lighting the storefronts in a warm hush, it's clear: Hobart isn't a tourist trap or a marketing gimmick. It's a love letter to literature, written slowly, in longhand.

How to Visit: Hobart is located off Route 10 in Delaware County, just over three hours from New York City. Most shops are open Friday through Sunday, with extended hours during festival weekends. Lodging options range from restored inns to quiet farmstays.

Pro tip: Bring an extra bag. You'll need it. hobartbookvillage.com

Delaware County

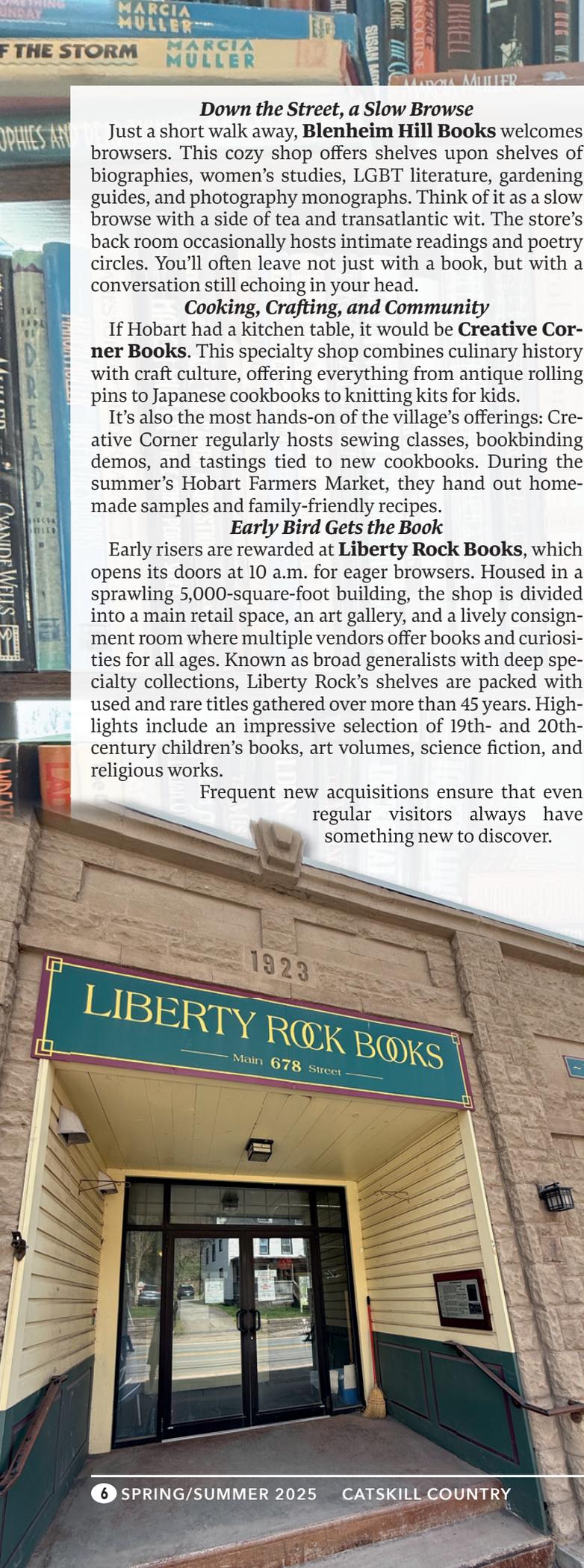
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Sullivan County

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Read It Again Used Bookstore, 63 North Street Monticello. They offer language courses that teach people English as their second language. Along with this, the store offers GED classes for adults aged 17 and up with literacy training to adults. These classes are taught by trained volunteer tutors, and all these services are free of charge. Their mission is "...to foster and enhance adult and family literacy through the efforts of a corps..." www.literacysullivan.org | 845-794-0017

The Hound Books Bookshop, 3 Union St, Roscoe. Located in Roscoe, it is the first independently owned bookstore in Roscoe. They take inspiration from the nature surrounding them and their focus on poetry, essays, biographies, history and the writing craft with a dedicated children's and young adult section to encourage and support curious minds. bookshop.org/shop/thehoundbooks | 607-290-4088





Greene County

Briars & Brambles Books. Route 296 and South Street, Windham. Describing themselves as an Indie bookstore. "In addition to books, Briars & Brambles carries puzzles, games, stationery, table-top items, and gifts for everyone and every occasion." They have various books clubs including Prosecco & Prose, Books & Bio, and great novels in literary history. www.briarsandbramblesbooks.com | 518-750-8599

Magpie Bookshop 392 Main Street, Catskill. Self-identified as a woman-owned bookstore, they specialize in selling secondhand books. They don't have a website, but they do have an Instagram and Facebook page. 518-303-6035

Read & Read Again 4853 NY-81, Greenville. They call themselves "The quintessential small town bookshop." This Greenville bookshop specializes in the perfect gift for anyone of any age. They have a multitude of genres in their arsenal. bookshop.org/shop/readandreadagain | 518-708-983

Otsego County

Cherry Valley Bookstore 81 Alden Street, Cherry Valley. They are an independent bookstore that focuses on selling used and rare books. Their collection includes fiction, poetry, drama, and non-fiction, sci-fi, mystery, thriller, and children's novels. They also have an Etsy where they sell their rarer books. www.cherryvalleybookstore.com | 850-261-8715

Green Toad Bookstore 198 Main Street, Oneonta. Green Toad is an easily accessible bookstore in the Downtown area of Oneonta. They offer services where they pre-order books for customers. They also have a section where they feature authors in the area. greentoadbookstore.com | 607-433-8898

Willis Monie Books 139 Main St, Cooperstown. Located down the block from Cooperstown's National Baseball Hall of Fame Museum, this bookshop will be sure to (Insert baseball pun). With over 100 genres in their roster, their book selection includes baseball, Americana, theology, art, natural history, cinema, music and opera, crime and law, psychology, and the list goes on. www.wilmonie.com | 607-547-8363

Schoharie County

Catnap Books 574 W Main St, Cobleskill. Founded in 1994, walking into this bookstore will fill you with a sense of wonder. With their shelves up to the ceiling stuffed with different titles you will never run out of things to read here. catnap-books.edan.io | 518-234-4514

W. Whitman Books 304 Main St, Middleburgh. This bookstore is an all rounder. They sell used, new, and rare books along with curating art collections/antiques while also providing a space to hold concerts that feature music acts from the community. www.wwhitmanbooks.com | 518-827-3377

Speleobooks Sheldon Road, Schoharie. They specialize in books that are about caving and bats and have been in business for over 30 years. The owners often travel a lot, but they still have time to ship their books. Along with books, they also sell merchandise like clothing, household items, trinkets and more. speleobooks.com | 518 295-7978

Ulster County

Inquiring Minds Bookstore

Saugerties - 65 Partition Street, Saugerties | 845-246-5775

New Paltz - 6 Church Street, New Paltz | 845-255-8300

Founded in 2003, Inquiring Minds has been an independently owned business that sells secondhand books along with vinyl and little treats in their cafe. They currently have two locations, one in Saugerties and the other in New Paltz. www.inquiringbooks.com

Hope Farm Press 81 Ten Broeck Avenue, Kingston.

They specialize in books about the state of New York and its genealogy, history, and military history. The store was established in 1959 in Cornwallville, Greene County. It runs as a mail-order book business, and it is run out of the owner's garage that he converted into a workspace. hopefarm-press.com/ | 800-836-7581

Golden Notebook 29 Tinker Street, Woodstock. Founded in 1978, this bookstore has gone through a lot of changes but the one thing that never changed was the community surrounding it. They often support their local businesses and even hold book fairs for the local school. Some of their proceeds go to non-profit organizations in the area as well. They have a variety of books from different genres. golden-notebook.com | 845-679-8000

Rough Draft Bar & Books 82 John Street, Kingston. It is a combination Bar and Bookstore. They offer a variety of alcoholic beverages like beers, wines, and ciders while also selling cafe favorites like pastries and coffee. They encourage people to come in and take a sip but also interact with each other. www.roughdraftny.com | roughdraftbar@gmail.com | 845-802-0027



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DELAWARE COUNTY

SATURDAYS

Iyengar Yoga with Carolyn Christie: Saturdays June 7, 14, 21; July 12, 19, 26 and Aug. 2, 9, 16, 23, 30, 10-11:30 a.m., Bushel Collective, 106 Main Street, Delhi. Reconnect your mind and body through yoga asana practice. Iyengar yoga practice gives strength and mobility to the body, stability to the mind. Open to all; class is for all levels, from no experience with yoga to many years; \$20 per 90-minute class, payable to the instructor. www.visitdelhiny.com/events-calendar#!event/2025/4/12/iyengar-yoga-with-carolyn-christie

SUNDAYS/THURSDAYS IN JUNE

Jeremiah Pottery: Sundays and Thursdays - June 1, 15, 19, 22, 26, 29, 1-3 p.m., July 3, 10, 24, 31, 7-9 p.m. 58 East Street, Walton: Complimentary Pottery Classes (both hand-building & wheel) will be offered for instruction & building relationships in our community. Presented by The Walton Ministerial Association www.waltonup.org/jeremiah-pottery

JUNE 1

Pink Street Festival: Sunday, June 1, 10 a.m.- 4 p.m., Bovina Center Montessori School, 2121 Country Road 5, Bovina Center. Visit the Bovina Center Montessori School on Pink Street for a festival with vendors offering free activities or artful presentations. Enjoy live music, food trucks/stands, organizations that celebrate arts, families, farming, nature conservation, vendors that sell home-made products, play areas, petting zoo, horseback riding, raffles, and tours of Bovina Center Montessori School. www.pinkstreetfestival.com

CTW Endurance Race: Saturday, June 1, 8:30 a.m.- 5 p.m., Plattekill Mountain, 469 Plattekill Road, Roxbury. Take on the

epic mountain race with 3500ft of gain in 6.5 miles or join us for a fun and challenging 5k with sweeping views, just a taste of vertical, and a fast finish. www.facebook.com/events/708146581517294 or ultra-signup.com/register.aspx?did=119340

Vintage Baseball Club: Delhi Polecats @ Saugerties Brickmakers - Glascko Turnpike.

JUNE 7

Vintage Baseball: Bovina Dairymen v. Delhi @ Meredith Dairy Fest, Meredith, at noon.

Delhi Bridge Run: Saturday, June 7, 9 a.m. A 5k that starts and finishes in Hoyt Park in the middle of the village of Delhi. Park in the county parking lots behind 111 and 99 Main Street. Awards presented in the park immediately following the race. Proceeds benefit scholarships to high school seniors graduating from schools in Delaware County and a school or community group of their choice. Fee: \$33.15, ages 1-18. Price increases after June 6 at 11:59 p.m. www.visitdelhiny.com/delhi-bridge-run

JUNE 7

Porchfest: 2025 Saturday, June 7, 11 a.m. - 4 p.m., throughout the village of Walton. What is Porchfest? A free event with musicians playing on porches or similar venues. Pick up a map at Veterans' Plaza, 181 Delaware Street, to show who is playing where and when. Walk or drive to the venues to listen to the many varieties of music being played. www.musiconthedelaware.org/porchfest

JUNE 7 & 8

Meredith Dairy Fest: Saturday and Sunday, June 7 & 8, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., 3575 Honest Brook Road, Meredith. Come and learn about the Dairy Industry. Sample local dairy products and other unique food and beverages. Explore local and handmade products in the vendor tent,

and meet the people who created them. Find unique gifts, local fare, visit with neighbors, and treat yourself to something weird and wonderful that can't be found anywhere else. www.meredith-dairyfest.com

JUNE 14

Delaware County Pride: Saturday, June 14, 3 p.m. The Andes Hotel, 110 Main Street, Andes. Delaware County Pride celebrates all things Pride! Drag shows, dance party, food, music and fun! delawarecountypride.org/events

JUNE 21

First Annual Mini Golf Tournament Saturday, June 21, 11 a.m. Putt Putt Van Winkle, county Route 6 at New Road, Bovina Center. Join the Friends of Woodland Cemetery for this fundraiser. We know what you're thinking — a cemetery group hosting a mini golf tournament? Sounds like a grave mistake. But this event will be a hole lot of fun! \$100 per foursome team. www.woodlandcemeterydelhi.org/events

JUNE 29

Vintage Baseball: Bovina Dairymen @ Mountain Athletic Club, Wagner Avenue, Fleischmanns.

THURSDAYS & SUNDAYS IN JULY

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JULY 1-5

Margaretville Fire Department Fourth of July Field Days: July 1 to July 5 in the Margaretville Village Park. Fireworks this year are Friday, July 4 and Saturday, July 5. No cost to enter the fairgrounds but a freewill donation in the box to help cover the cost of the fireworks appreciated. Support your local volunteer fire department - fun for all ages with rides, food, beer, fireworks, games, live music, and much more! **Tuesday, July 1:** Rides open 6-10 p.m. Pay One Price-\$25. **Wednesday, July 2:** Rides open 6-10 p.m. Pay One Price-\$25. **Thursday, July 3:** Rides open 6-10 p.m. Pay One Price-\$25. Car Show 6 p.m. Independence Day, **Friday, July 4,** Rides open 1-11 p.m.-pay one price-\$30; chicken barbecue from noon until sold out; Local Cider and Beer Tastings with Rockland Cider Works and Calico Outlaw Brewery, 6-10 p.m.; Band "90 Proof" 7-10 p.m., Giant Fireworks at 9:30 p.m. **Saturday July 5:** chicken barbecue from noon until sold out; Rides 1-11 p.m.; Pay One Price-\$30; Local Beer Tastings with Catskill Brewery, 6-10 p.m. Band 6:30-10:30 p.m., Band "The Tom Prettys;" Giant Fireworks, 9:30 p.m. www.facebook.com/share/15Z6CAAxuF

JULY 11 & 12

Downsville Fire Department Field Days: Friday, July 11 from 5 p.m.-midnight and Saturday, July 12 from 10 a.m.-12 midnight. Fireworks both nights! Anything with Wheels Parade 6:30 p.m. Friday. Mid-Summer Mayhem demolition derby Saturday, two hour build starts at noon, main event starts at 3 p.m. Food, beer, vendors, games, bounce houses & fun!

JULY 12 & 13

Hamden Bicentennial: a full week-end filled with all manner of entertainment including: Vintage baseball, Parade, Cornhole tournament, Food trucks, 5K fun run, Fashion show, Historical tours, Barn dance and much more. Fun for all ages! Save the dates! Hamden1825.org

JULY 13

Vintage Baseball: Bovina Dairymen @ town of Hamden & Bass-Ball Bicentennial, Crawford Field, Hamden.

JULY 19

Vintage Baseball: Bovina Dairymen v. Delhi - Bovina Day! Creamery Field Vintage Base Ball Park, County Route 6, Bovina Center.

Dairy at the Mill Exploration Day: Saturday, July 19, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Hanford Mills Museum, 51 Country Rd. 12, East Meredith; Dairy Exploration Day! Bring the whole family and enjoy vanilla ice cream churned at the mill (while supplies last) and learn about the history of the Delaware County dairy industry. www.visitdelhiny.com/events-calendar#!event/2025/7/19/dairy-at-the-mill

JULY 20

Delaware Youth Center 'River Run' 5k & 10k: Callicoon, Sunday, July 20, 8:15 a.m.-noon; race starts at 8:15. Start at the Delaware Youth Center. The course is flat and fast along the banks of the Delaware River. Medals available for various age groups. Proceeds support the DYC. Admission \$25-\$45 depending on race and early registration discounts. delawareyouthcenter.org/the-river-race

JULY 26

The Bovina 5K: July 26, 9 a.m., Creamery Field, Bovina Center: Run two loops of the Creamery Field and Bovina Center's charming main street. This 5K race screams small-town charm. Register at runsignup.com/Race/Events/NY/BovinaCenter/TheBovina5kRun Map of the race: www.strava.com/routes/3238578504433073776

Vintage Baseball Club: Delhi Polecats @ Mountain Athletic Club, Wagner Avenue, Fleischmanns.

Margaretville Celebrates its 150th Birthday: A block dance will be held on Main Street Saturday, July 26 from 4 to 7 p.m. The street will be partially closed, music will be provided by Sue's Garage, vintage cars will be on display, food will be available for purchase, and a community portrait will be taken like those taken in 1979 and 2000. Everyone is welcome to be part of this special commemoration. villageofmargaretville.com

AUG 2

Geology of the Catskills Guided Walk: 1 p.m., Hanford Mills Museum,

51 Country Rd 12, East Meredith. Geology of East Meredith and the Catskills guided walk. visitdelhiny.com/events-calendar#!event/2025/8/2/geology-of-east-meredith-and-the-catskills-guided-walk

AUG 11 - 16

Delaware County Fair: Monday, Aug. 11 through Saturday, Aug. 16, 12 Fair Street, Walton: Get ready, because the 134st annual Delaware County Fair will be here before you know it! This fair in Walton is the largest agricultural fair in the region and has something for everyone. Over 80,000 people flock to the six-day spectacular in Walton to enjoy its events, shows, contests, rides, cuisine and more. If you're looking for family-friendly local events, go ahead and write Delaware County Fair on your calendar for family fun and excitement. delawarecountyfair.org

AUG 23

Hobart Sausage and Brew Festival: Aug. 23, 1-7 p.m., 101 Maple Ave, Hobart. This family-friendly event will serve up specialty sausages sourced from local farms made with the best ingredients. Wash it all down with craft beers and ciders in a picturesque setting by the water. All food items are sourced from nearby local farms, and all beverages are from New York state. What's better than eating and drinking local products? Maybe dancing and live music? Throughout the entire event enjoy live music, dancing, vendors, and games for kids including hay rides! greatwesterncatskills.com/hobart-sausage-brew-festival-2025 or hobartrotary.com/festival

AUG 30 & 31

5th annual Sunflower Festival: Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 30-31, 11 a.m., at Empty Pockets Ranch, 5172 State Route 145, Cobleskill: This event has become an area tradition for our farm and our followers. Enjoy U-Pick sunflower, dahlia and zinnia fields, local entertainment, vendors, great food, and animals. \$10 per car parking fee, free entrance into the farm. This year this is a two-day event. facebook.com/events/542672098749683/542672108749682/?active_tab=about or www.the-reporter.net/stories/5th-annual-sunflower-festival,185549

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AUG 31

Bovina Farm Day: Sunday, Aug. 31, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Crescent Valley Road, Bovina. This big one-day festival is one of the most magical events for young kids. There will be a massive hay bale playground with a slide, a maze, and a corn pit. Kids can run around for hours and then settle into a hayride to enjoy the expansive views of the valley. Hosted by Farming Bovina, a non-profit organization, this annual celebration of the area's rich agricultural traditions has had a huge comeback the past two years and promises to be another amazing event this year. greatwesterncatskills.com/bovina-farm-day-returns

SEPT 4

Jeremiah Pottery: Thursday, Sept. 4, 7-9 p.m., 58 East Street, Walton: Complimentary Pottery Classes (both hand-building & wheel) will be offered for instruction & building relationships in our community. Presented by The Walton Ministerial Association www.waltonup.org/jeremiah-pottery

SEPT 7

Metal at the Mill: Sunday, Sept. 7, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Hanford Mills Museum, 51 Country Road 12, East Meredith: The event features the Dan Rion Memorial Antique Engine Jamboree, and regional collectors of historic engines, tractors, doodlebugs, outboard motors, vehicles, and other machines to display their collections. Hanford Mills staff and volunteers will also display and demonstrate some of the historic engines and machinery that are part of Hanford Mill's own

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SEPT 13

Vintage Baseball: Bovina Dairymen @ Frank Pidgeon Pennant, Saugerties.

SEPT 20

Cauliflower Festival: Sept. 20 from 11 a.m.- 4 p.m. at the Village Park. Filled with the celebration of all things farming and Pure Catskills area growers and producers. The the festivities include food vendors offering tasty treats, live music, kids activities, vendors and exhibits fill the village of Margaretville park. This event is free to the public. Buy freshly-picked cauliflower and enjoy an old-fashioned community fair. margaretvillecauliflowerfestival.org

SEPT 20

Vintage Baseball: Bovina Dairymen v. Mountain Athletic Club, Creamery Field Vintage Base Ball Park, County Route 6, Bovina Center.

OCT 4 & 5

Cowtown Scramble: Vintage Base Ball Festival, Creamery Field Vintage Base Ball Park, County Route 6, Bovina Center. www.delcovintagebaseball.org/schedule

GREENE COUNTY

JUNE 7

45th Annual Tour of Homes: June 7, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., 90 County Route 42, Cossackie: The Greene County Historical Society's 45th annual Tour of Homes will showcase historic homes in the village of Athens. Visitors can explore 18th- and 19th-century homes, many new to the tour, thanks to generous homeowners and dedicated volunteers. Tour head-

quarters is at Zion Lutheran Church, 102 North Washington Street, where tickets can be purchased or picked up. Box lunches will be available while supplies last, and off-street parking is provided. The tour runs rain or shine. Tickets are \$30 on the day of the event or \$25 in advance, including a brochure and route map. To reserve advance sale tickets, send a check payable to GCHS to: Greene County Historical Society, P.O. Box 44, Cossackie, NY 12051. Advance sale ticket reservations must be received by June 2. The tickets will be available with your tour brochure on June 7th. www.gchistory.org or www.greatnortherncatskills.com/events/45th-annual-tour-homes

JUNE 15

27th Annual Cruisin' on the Mountaintop: Father's Day Car Show June 15, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. The Annual Cruisin' on the Mountaintop Father's Day Car Show began in 1997 and is still thriving. Held on Main Street in the picturesque village of Tannersville this event attracts both familiar faces and newcomers to our community. Our mission is to unite car, truck, and bike enthusiasts while fostering community connections and encouraging growth. www.greatnortherncatskills.com/events/27th-annual-cruisin-mountaintop-fathers-day-car-show

JUNE 21 & 22

Manitou's Revenge Ultramarathon: June 21 & June 22, Schutt Road, Haines Falls. Manitou's Revenge Ultramarathon is a 53-mile point-to-point trail running race which mostly uses the Long Path in the Catskills, from Windham to Phoenicia. These trails are rugged and there is 15,000 ft. of gain on the course. Runners are allowed 23 hours to complete the course and must have previously finished a similar race of 50 miles or more in the last two years within the time limit for that race. Sign up here: <https://ultrasignup.com/register.aspx?did=121753> and more information at: www.manitousrevengeultra.com

Round Top Bavarian Summer Fest at Riedlbauer's Resort: June 21 & June 22, 57 Ravine Drive, Round Top. Oktoberfest type of Festival with plenty of food,

drink, music and festivities. Free parking and admission. Saturday 12 noon - 8 p.m.; 3 - 6 p.m. - Alpine Squeeze; 6 - 10 p.m. - Die Schlauberger. Sunday 12 noon - 8 p.m.; 2 - 6 p.m. - Gregory and his Band. www.greatnortherncatskills.com/events/round-top-bavarian-summer-fest-riedlbauers-resort

JUNE 28

Follow The Arrow Festival 2025: June 28, 2 - 11 p.m., Griffin House, 3311 NY-23A, Palenville: Marco Benevento's Follow The Arrow Festival returns for its fourth year, bringing a full day of music, community, and immersive experiences to Griffin House in Palenville. This family-friendly event continues its tradition of blending genre-defying performances with an unforgettable atmosphere in the heart of the Catskills. Get ready for a dynamic mix of artists. Tickets and more information available at: marcobenevento.com/followthearrow/?fbclid=IwY2xj-awJJM9JleHRuA2FlbQIxMAABHbBaw4IwmYJtZD1oXNdKEuHEMDw36RRCrjgAMdoLii2PpT1e85d5uSG8r5Q_aem_RD-4GYIrrqFPPEg0Brs6Nr5Q

JUNE 28 & 29

TAP New York Craft Beer Festival 2025 at Blackthorne Resort: June 28 & June 29, Saturday & Sunday VIP: 12-5 p.m.; General Admission 1-5 p.m., Blackthorne Resort, 348 Sunside Rd., East Durham. Join us for the 2025 TAP New York Craft Brew Festival, one of the nation's largest and longest-running beer festivals! Now hosted at the scenic Blackthorne Resort in East Durham, this two-day celebration promises endless craft beverage samples, mouthwatering food including classic corn dogs, live music, games, and more! Make it a full weekend with Stay & Play packages, including on-site lodging, camping, an exclusive pre-party and after-parties. VIP tickets are limited and offer exclusive perks, including premium parking, an extra hour of tasting, a larger commemorative glass, and access to an exclusive lounge with upgraded food and drinks. www.greatnortherncatskills.com/events/tap-new-york-craft-brew-festival-2025-blackthorne-resort

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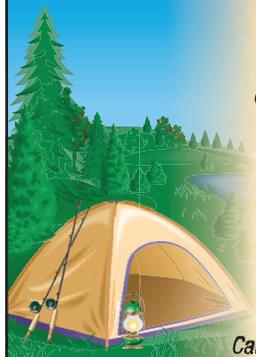
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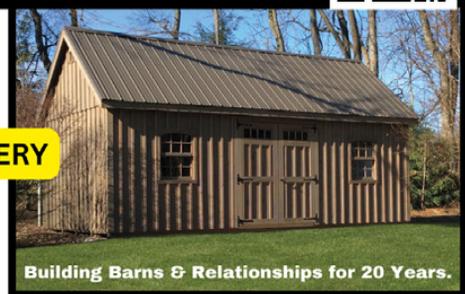
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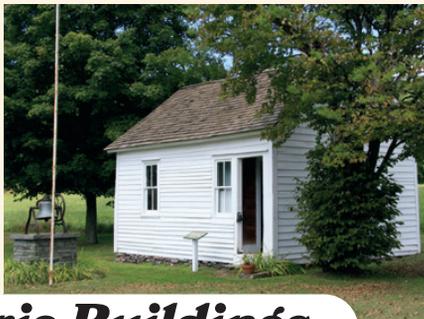
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WINGS OF PEACE:



Following the Sullivan Catskills Dove Trail

In Sullivan County, peace and art have taken permanent flight. Fifty vibrant, larger-than-life dove sculptures dot the landscape, creating a colorful trail that commemorated the 50th anniversary of the legendary 1969 Woodstock Festival.

The Sullivan Catskills Dove Trail is more than a tribute — it's a living, breathing celebration of a moment that reshaped American culture. Spread across the villages, towns, and landmark tourism sites of the Catskills, each dove sculpture is hand-painted by a professional local artist, uniquely interpreting the spirit of peace, music, and freedom that defined that unforgettable August weekend.

Visitors who embark on the Dove Trail find themselves winding through the hamlets of Bethel, Narrowsburg, Livingston Manor, and Monticello — among others — each dove acting as both a waypoint and a work of public art. Some designs evoke the psychedelic swirl of a festival poster; others pay homage to the musicians, activists, and dreamers who once gathered here.

The trail mirrors the eclectic soul of the Catskills themselves: a region where creativity flourishes against a backdrop of rivers, forests, and wide-open skies. And while the famous festival grounds at Bethel Woods remain a major draw — now home to a museum and a thriving performance center — the Dove Trail encourages exploration beyond the expected.



One of the many doves located along Sullivan County's Dove Trail.

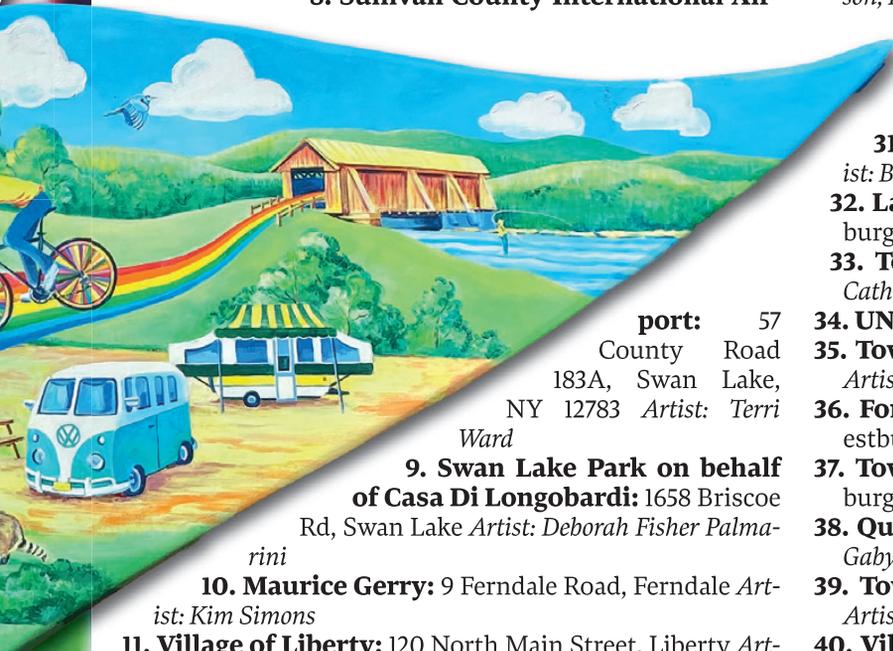
Sullivan County's Dove Trail isn't just a nod to the past. It's an invitation to slow down, take a breath, and savor the artistry, small-town charm, and enduring spirit that still pulse through these hills. Whether you're a seasoned festival veteran or a first-time visitor discovering Woodstock's legacy anew, following the doves offers a colorful, unforgettable way to experience the Catskills' creative heart.

For a full map of the trail and more information, visit: sullivancatskills.com/sullivan-catskills-dove-trail

1. Bethel Woods Center For The Arts: 200 Hurd Road, Bethel Artists: *Susan Pantaleone & Staff*

2. **Gardner & Co General Store on Behalf of Stray Cat Gallery:** 131 County Route 121, Hortonville *Artist: Kim Flynn*
3. **Hector's Inn:** 8 Duggan Road, Bethel *Artist: Kim Simons*
4. **Town of Bethel - Town Hall:** 3454 Route 55, White Lake *Artist: Stephany Lopez*
5. **Town of Bethel- The Woodstock Way:** Pine Grove Road, 10 Waldheim Road, White Lake *Artist: Jessica Mall*
6. **The Local Table and Tap:** 3 Horseshoe Lake Road, Kauneonga Lake *Artist: Deborah Fisher Palmarini*
7. **Laughing Ladies Antiques:** 1095 State Route 17B, Mongaup Valley *Artist Blake Hays, Ben Lebel*
8. **Sullivan County International Air-**

23. **Roscoe Campsite Park:** 2179 Old Route 17, Roscoe *Artist: Keith Phillips*
24. **Buck Brook Alpacas:** 12 Bestenheider Road, Roscoe *Artist: Diane Hess*
25. **Town of Fremont:** Rt. 97, GPS: 23 Railroad Avenue, Long Eddy *Artists: Pio Deroda, Bill Polyn*
26. **Town of Delaware - Hamlet of Callicoon:** 36 Lower Main Street, Callicoon *Artist: Mikey Randels*
27. **Village of Jeffersonville - Town of Callicoon:** 4869 State Route 52, Jeffersonville *Artist: Robin Nervegna*
28. **Villa Roma Resort & Conference Center:** 356 Villa Roma Road, Callicoon *Artist: Anna Marie Prono, Joel Peterson, Kaylan Cemelli*



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183A, Swan Lake,
NY 12783 *Artist: Terri
Ward*

9. **Swan Lake Park on behalf of Casa Di Longobardi:** 1658 Briscoe Rd, Swan Lake *Artist: Deborah Fisher Palmarini*
10. **Maurice Gerry:** 9 Ferndale Road, Ferndale *Artist: Kim Simons*
11. **Village of Liberty:** 120 North Main Street, Liberty *Artist: Kim Simons*
12. **Garnet Health Medical Center - Catskills:** 68 Harris Bushville Road, Harris *Artist: Jennifer Bull*
13. **Town of Fallsburg:** 11 Morningside Park Road, Hurleyville *Artist: Carol Smith*
14. **The Center for Discovery:** 218 Main Street, Hurleyville *Artists: Charlie Blume, Chris Kilgore, Mark McNamara, Christine Record, Yaritza Rivera, Emma Stokes & TCFD Students*
15. **SUNY Sullivan:** 112 College Road, Loch Sheldrake *Artist: Computer Graphics/Graphic Design & Bo-ces Auto Body Students*
16. **Town of Neversink:** 273 Main Street, Grahamsville *Artist: Margaret and Chris Helthaler*
17. **Town of Liberty:** 38 Main Street, Parksville *Artist: Lindsey Jardine*
18. **Town of Rockland- Hamlet of Livingston Manor:** 13 Main Street, Livingston Manor *Artist: Valerie Taggart*
19. **Catskill Brewery:** 672 Old Route 17, Livingston Manor 12758 *Artist Robin Nervegna*
20. **Town of Rockland - Hamlet of Roscoe:** 1978 Old Route 17, Roscoe *Artist: Roger Baker*
21. **Do Good Spirits:** 10 Union Street, Roscoe *Artist: Philip Yarnall*
22. **Roscoe Beer Company:** 145 Rockland Road, Roscoe *Artists: Jennifer Bull & Kim Simons*

29. **Town of Cocheton:** 1166 County Road 114, Cocheton *Artist: Juan Rigal*
30. **Cochecton Fire Station:** 54 County Road 114, Cocheton *Artist: Andre Shank*
31. **Town of Tusten:** 7 Erie Avenue, Narrowsburg *Artist: Brandi Merolla*
32. **Lander's River Trips:** 69 De Mauro Lane, Narrowsburg *Artist: Mikey Randels*
33. **Town of Highland:** 4 Proctor Road, Eldred *Artist: Catherine Four*
34. **UNDER MAINTENANCE**
35. **Town of Lumberland:** 1025 Proctor Road, Glen Spey *Artist: Todd Anderson*
36. **Forestburgh Playhouse:** 39 Forestburgh Road, Forestburgh *Artist: Keith Phillips*
37. **Town of Forestburgh:** 2846 State Route 42, Forestburgh *Artist: Brenda Sywalski*
38. **Quickway Diner:** 68 Route 17K, Bloomingburg *Artist: Gaby, Creekside Art Company*
39. **Town of Mamakating:** 2948 Route 209, Wurtsboro *Artist: Stephen Erny*
40. **Village of Wurtsboro:** 134 Sullivan Street *Artist: Kim Simons*
41. **Canal Towne Emporium:** 107 Sullivan Street *Artist: Gary Eckhart*
42. **Village of Woodridge:** 22 Green Avenue, Woodridge *Artist: Bob Clark, Gemini Graphx*
43. **Village of Monticello:** 479 Broadway, Monticello *Artist: Kim Flynn*
44. **Sullivan County Government Center:** 100 North Street, Monticello *Artist: Terri Ward*
45. **Resorts World Catskills:** 888 Resorts World Drive, Monticello *Artist: Mikey Randels*
46. **The Kartrite Resort & Indoor Waterpark:** 555 Resorts World Drive, Monticello *Artists: TCFD - Charlie Blume, Chris Kilgore, Mark McNamara, Christine Record, Yaritz Rivera, Emma Stokes & Students*
47. **Town of Thompson - Hamlet of Rock Hill:** 23 Rock Hill Drive, Rock Hill *Artist: Laurie Kilgore*
48. **Town of Thompson - Collins Memorial Park:** 47 Kitz Road, Mongaup Valley *Artist: Laurie Kilgore*
49. **Sullivan Catskills Visitors Association:** 15 Sullivan Avenue, Liberty *Artist: Mikey Randels*
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51. **White Lake Homes:** 4180 West Shore, Bethel *Artist: Kim Simons*
52. **The Cabin at Hessinger Lare:** 495 Hessinger Lare Road, Jeffersonville *Artist: Denise Cummings*



One of the many doves located along Sullivan County's Dove Trail.

53. The Eldred Preserve: 1040 State Route 55, Eldred Artist: *Keith Phillips*

54. Neversink Agricultural Society - Grahamsville Fair: 8230 State Route 55, Neversink Artist: *Kim Simons*

55. Annie's Ruff Cut: 90 Forman Road, Cohecton Artist: *Kim Simons*

56. WJFF Radio Catskill: 2758 NY-52, Liberty Artist: *Christi Johnson*

57. Callicoon Hills: 1 Hills Resort Road, Callicoon Center Artist: *Lara Masterson*

58. White Sulphur Springs on Behalf of the Town of Liberty: Route 52/Egglar Road, Liberty Artists: *Kath Johansen & Andralyn Lagatuta*

59. The Rose Cottage in De Bruce: 1200 De Bruce Road, De Bruce Artists: *M.E. Kocher & Mek Art Studio*

60. Happy Days Campground: 454 Horshoe Lake Road, Bethel Artist: *Kim Simons*

61. Animal Hospital of Sullivan County: 667 Harris Rd, Ferndale Artist: *Kim Simons*

62. Arthur's Acres Animal Sanctuary: 89 Ahrens Rd, Parksville Artist: *Allison Luci*

63. The Arnold House: 839 Shandalee Road, Livingston Manor Artist: *Lindsey Jardine*

64. NAMI Sullivan County: 20 Crystal St, Monticello Artist: *William Edward Bentley*

65. Sullivan County Dramatic Workshop: 5243 Main St, South Fallsburg Artist: *Kim Simons*

66. Earth Girl Flowers: 60 Co Rd 122, North Branch Artists: *Jill Weiner & Lara Masterson*

67. Burn Brae Mansion: 573 High Road, Glen Spey Artist: *Tracie Hickman*

68. Kadampa Meditation Center: 47 Sweeney Road, Glen Spey Artist: *Zoe Greenbaum*

69. Rent My Escape: 3512 State Route 97, Barryville Artist: *Catherine Four*

70. Eagle Valley Realty: 6569 NY-97, Narrowsburg Artist: *Brandi Merolla*

71. The Domes at Catskills: 334 Kelly Bridge Road, Swan Lake Artist: *Keith Phillips*

72. Town of Thompson - Thompson Town Hall: 4052 State Route 42, Monticello Artist: *Laurie Kilgore*

73. Prestige Towing: 7 Sullivan Ave, Liberty Artist: *Kim Simons*

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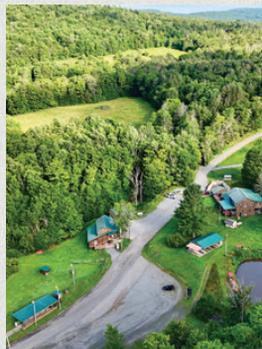
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JULY 13 - 19

31st Annual Irish Arts Week: July 13 - 19, 2267 Route 145, East Durham. A craic-filled week is ahead at North America's largest summer school dedicated to traditional Irish music and dance, featuring over 40 exceptional teaching artists for the 31st annual Catskills Irish Arts Week. Workshops, lectures, ceilithes, and sessions. The Irish Catskills "East Durham" becomes a living Irish village with non-stop traditional music, dance, art, and more. mjqirishcentre.com/activities/catskills-irish-arts-week/#:~:text=The%20Catskills%20Irish%20Arts%20Week%20takes%20place%20in%20East%20Durham,July%202014%20to%2019%2C%202025.

JULY 16 - 20

Grey Fox Bluegrass Festival 2025: July 16-20, 1 Poultney Road, Oak Hill: An annual 4-day 'Who's Who' of bluegrass, newgrass, and roots music! 40 Bands on six stages with workshops, family fun, camping, dancing, jamming, foods, crafts, and thousands of fans from around the globe. Buy tickets at <https://greyfoxbluegrass.com/grey-fox-bluegrass-festival-tickets-and-lodging/buy-bluegrass-festival-tickets/> and more information at greyfoxbluegrass.com

JULY 24 - 27

Greene County Youth Fair 2025: July 24 - 27, 11 a.m. - 5 p.m., Mountain Ave, Cairo. Held each year in July, the Greene County Youth Fair is one of very few fairs around the country that offers free admission and entertainment for all ages. The fair is a celebration of the talents of Greene County's youth, enabling them to strive for higher goals and receive encouragement for their efforts. The fair is family oriented and offers kids of all ages exciting music, displays and entertainment, along with hands-on agricultural education! Pig Raffle: whole hog with processing - \$10 per ticket. Hog donated by Yohnk Family Farm LLC. Processing donated by Eagle Bridge Custom Meats. www.thegreencountyyouthfair.com

JULY 25 & 26

Rodtober' Fest: July 25 and 26, 57 Ravine Dr, Round Top. Test & Tune, Drag Racing: July 25, noon - 3 p.m. Evening Live Music. Reliability Run July 26, 9-11 a.m. Live Music, Vintage Drag Racing Car Show 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. Hotrod reliability runs were staged beginning in the late 1940s to promote a positive image of Hot-Rodding. Drivability and dependability were the featured characteristics that defined a successful build along with the style and speed. The East Coast Reliability Run seeks to revive this historic competition with a challenging and beautiful route through the upstate New York Catskill Mountains. Five classes determined by inspection are open to all traditional Hotrods, customs and stock vehicles. www.rtfest.com/about

JULY 26

Tacos and Tequila Festival: July 26, noon - 8 p.m, 513 Country Road, Leeds. Join us at Meadowbrook Farm Catskills for a day of delicious food, tequila tastings, and margarita flights! Enjoy live music from Guilty Pleasure while you sip and savor the experience. This event is free to the public. www.greatnorthern-catskills.com/events/taco-tequila-festival

AUG 9

18th Annual "Tour of the Catskills" Pro-Am Bicycle Road Race: Aug. 9, 20 Tompkins Street, Tannersville. This Pro-Am bicycle road race draws over 250 racers from throughout the world! The Tour of the Catskills is one of America's premier cycling events held in the heart of the Catskill Mountains in scenic Upstate New York. The event captures the essence of the history, culture, and scenery of the Catskill Mountains. The addition of the famed 'Devil's Kitchen Climb' in 2012 established the event as one of America's toughest cycling events for amateurs and professionals alike. Visit the website for event and registration information. Price depends on which race registered. www.bikereg.com/catskills

AUG 14-17

Rats Nest Run-In: Aug. 14, 15, 16, 17, Start Time @ 3 p.m., Blackthorne Resort, 348

Sunside Road, East Durham. Join us for the Rats Nest Run-In, an epic Hot Rod Party featuring pre-1965 Hot Rods and Rat Rods! Enjoy three days of live music, delicious food from food trucks, a Martini Hour, a Beard Contest, a Model Car Contest, and Mud Trucks. Don't miss our Pin-Up Girl Contest, all with exciting cash prizes! Connect with 3,000 fellow enthusiasts and celebrate your shared passion. We can't wait to see you at Rats Nest! blackthorneresort.com/events/rats-nest-run-in-2025

AUG 15-17

Annual Sunflower and Sangria Festival: August 15, 16, 17, 11 a.m. - 8 p.m., 513 Country Road, Leeds. Enjoy the beauty of Meadowbrook Farm's sunflower field, which boasts more than 125,000 sunflowers in bloom. And be sure to try a flight of Sangria or a local craft beer! Each festival ticket also includes a hayride to the sunflower fields, time to take photos and enjoy the blooms, live music, and access to food and craft vendors. Each festival ticket includes a hayride to the sunflower field where you can pick 2 of your favorite blooms. Additional blooms are available for purchase. www.meadowbrookfarm-catskill.com/event-details/sunflower-sangria-admission-tickets-2

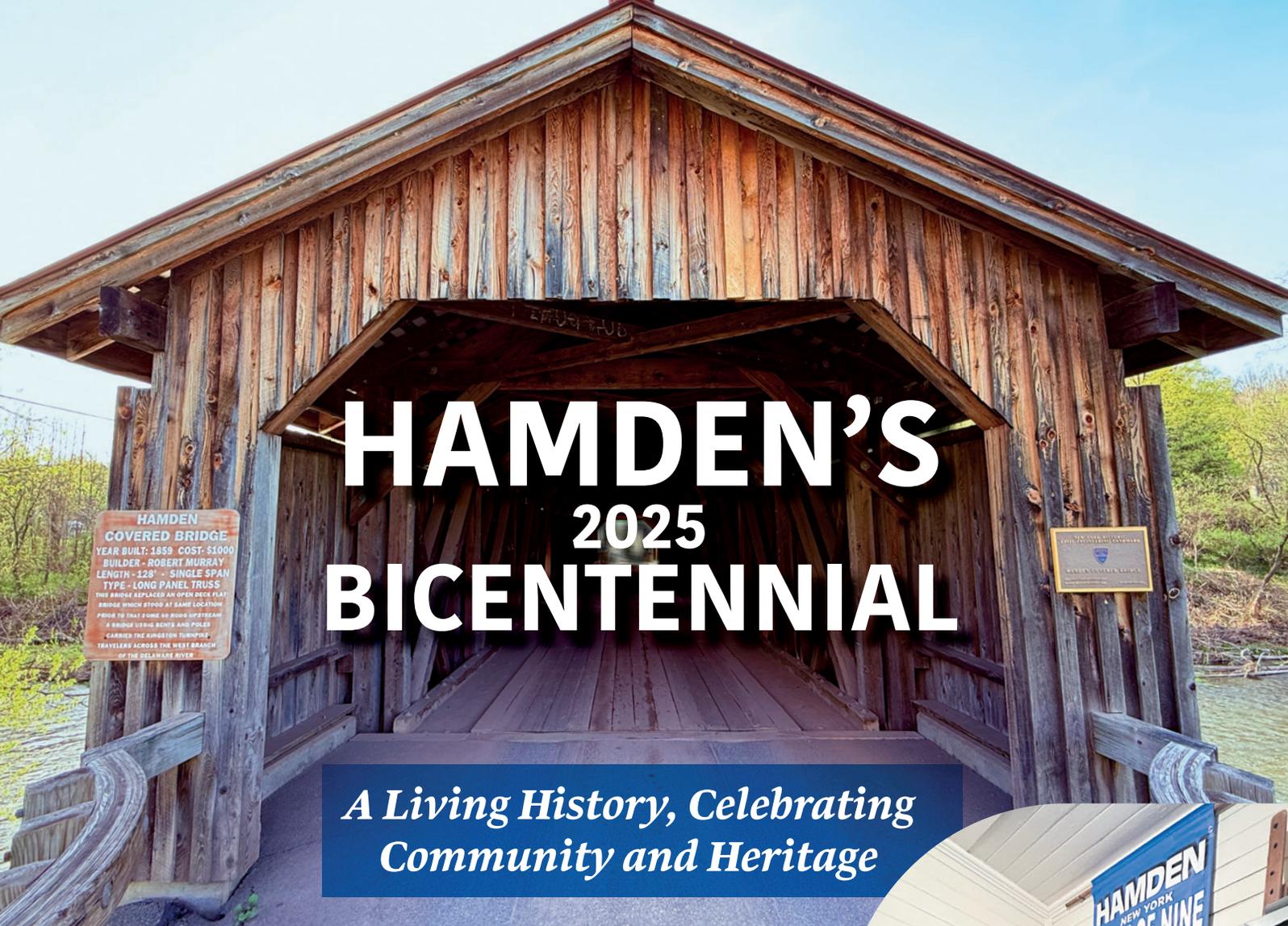
AUG 29 - 31

Labor Day Weekend Celebration: Aug. 29, 30, 31, and Sept. 1, 57 Ravine Drive, Round Top. Labor Day Celebration at Riedlbauer's Resort in Round Top with food, live music, fun, and great company! Free Parking and Admission. Saturday, Aug. 30, Second Chance Band at Nussy's Bier Garten 8-11 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 31 - Joel & Friends at Nussy's Bier Garten 8-11 p.m. <https://riedlbauersresort.com/mainseason.html>

SEPT 6

Nussy's Bier Garten's Oktoberfest: Sept. 6 at 4 p.m., 57 Ravine Drive, Round Top, NY 12473. Come celebrate Oktoberfest with us. Live music, dancing, food and world class beer! Live music Featuring Die Schlauberger - 7-11 p.m. Free parking and admission. www.riedlbauersresort.com/mainseason.html

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HAMDEN'S 2025 BICENTENNIAL

*A Living History, Celebrating
Community and Heritage*

In the summer of 2025, the town of Hamden will step back in time to celebrate a milestone like no other: its Bicentennial. This Delaware County-centric town will mark 200 years since its founding, and the festivities promise to be a lively, heartfelt tribute

to both its past and present. Whether you're a history lover, a nature enthusiast, or simply in search of a quintessential small-town experience, Hamden's Bicentennial celebration offers something for everyone. From vintage baseball games to historical tours, this is a weekend you won't want to miss.

A Town of Rich History and Enduring Charm

Hamden's story began in 1825, when it was officially formed from parts of the towns of Delhi and Walton. The town's name was adopted a year later, and since then, it has grown from a rural settlement to a beloved Catskills destination. Known for its strong ties to early American baseball — the first-ever mention of a baseball game in a U.S. newspaper appeared in the Delhi Gazette in 1825 — Hamden offers more than just stunning views of the Catskill Mountains. It's a place where history is still alive and thriving.



Display honoring the history of baseball in the One Room Schoolhouse



Hamden Covered Bridge

This summer, Hamden will celebrate its Bicentennial on July 12-13, 2025, and the events will reflect the town's storied past, from its founding to its baseball legacy.

CELEBRATE HAMDEN'S BICENTENNIAL:
Events You Can't Miss

Vintage Baseball: A Nod to the Past

Baseball fans and history buffs alike will appreciate the return of vintage baseball. Games on July 12 and 13, hosted at multiple locations including Crawford Field, Launt Hollow Road, and Edward B. Chance Field, will showcase the timeless sport with a historical twist. Admission is free, so bring your family and enjoy this unique piece of Hamden's legacy.



One Room Schoolhouse

Bicentennial Parade: A March Through Time

On July 12 at 11 a.m., the streets of Hamden will come alive with color and sound. The Bicentennial parade will feature marching bands, vintage cars, floats, and local groups, all coming together to celebrate 200 years of community spirit. Whether you're waving a flag from the sidelines or marching along, it's a lively way to experience the heart of Hamden.

5K Covered Bridge Walk/Run: A Scenic Route Through History

On July 13, lace up your sneakers for the 5K Covered Bridge Walk/Run, which starts at the iconic Hamden Covered Bridge. The route will guide you through historic Hamden and nearby DeLancey, offering breathtaking views of the Delaware River and the surrounding countryside. It's the perfect way to combine fitness and history while soaking in the town's natural beauty.

Experience the Community Spirit

At the heart of Hamden's Bicentennial celebration lies the town's deep sense of community. Local traditions will take center stage, with opportunities to engage with artisans, farmers, and chefs who call Hamden home. The town will host a market on July 12 from 1 to 6 p.m. at the Hamden Town Hall, where visitors can sample local produce, purchase handmade goods, and immerse themselves in the region's rich agricultural history.

For a truly local experience, sit down for a meal at one of Hamden's rustic eateries, where farm-to-table meals showcase the freshest seasonal ingre-

dients. Food trucks will also be on-hand.

Explore Hamden's Natural Beauty

While the Bicentennial celebrations will undoubtedly draw crowds, Hamden is also a serene destination for those seeking peace and natural beauty. Situated at the foot of the Catskills, Hamden offers easy access to hiking trails, scenic views, and the tranquil West Branch of the Delaware River. Whether you're hiking, fishing, kayaking or simply relaxing by the river, the surrounding landscapes offer the perfect backdrop for reflection and rejuvenation.

With its blend of historical events, community spirit, and breathtaking natural beauty, Hamden offers visitors a rare opportunity to step into the past while connecting with the present.

Whether you're visiting for a weekend getaway or planning to participate in the Bicentennial festivities, Hamden is a town that invites you to explore, celebrate, and create memories that will last a lifetime.

For more information on the Bicentennial, visit www.hamden1825.org/about

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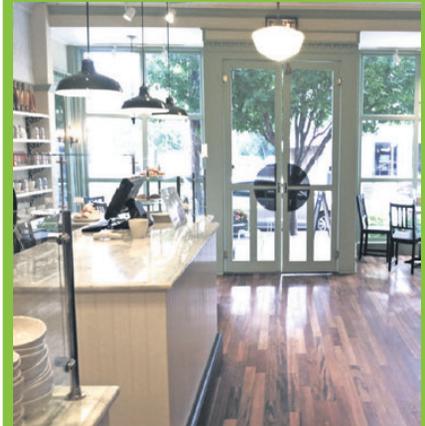
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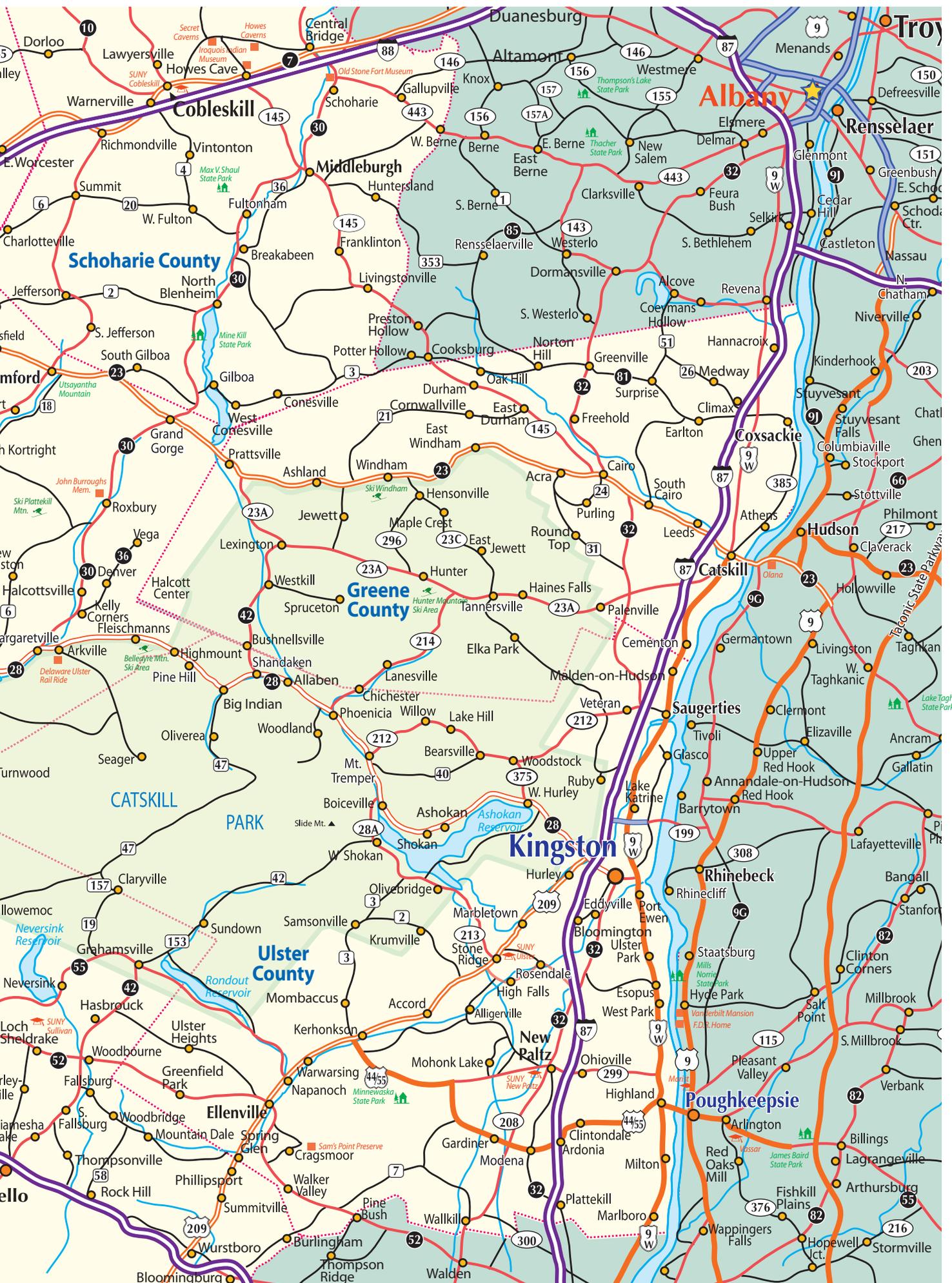
THURSDAY, JULY 3
Carnival & Rides | Opens 6pm
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Car Show | 6pm

FRIDAY, JULY 4
Carnival & Rides | Opens 1pm
Pay one Price - \$30 | 1pm-11pm
Chicken BBQ | Noon until sold out
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GIANT FIREWORKS 9:30pm

SATURDAY, JULY 5
Carnival & Rides | Opens 1pm
Pay one Price - \$30 | 1pm-11pm
Chicken BBQ | Noon until sold out
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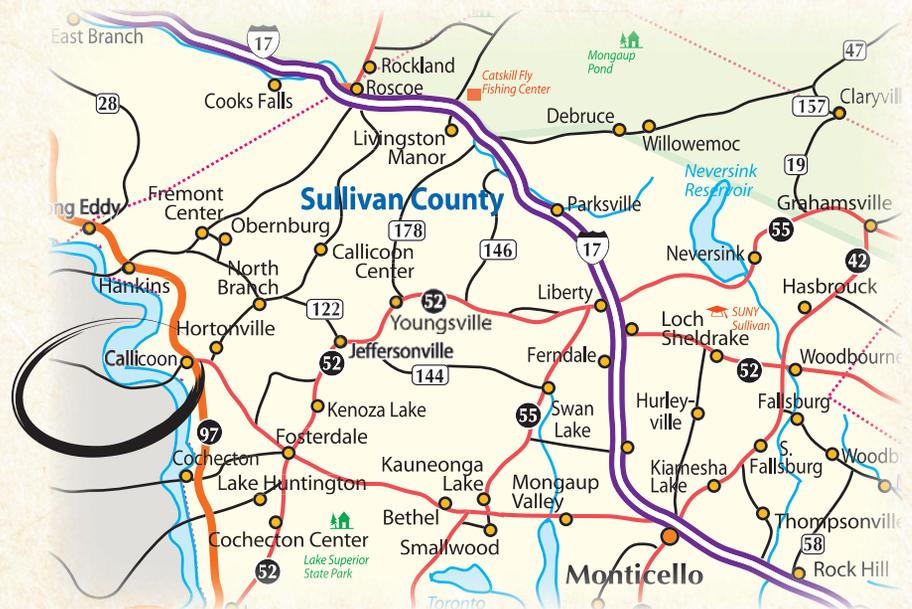
Lodging

Where you start and end your days away can make or break a trip. Luckily, Callicoon offers a variety of different lodging locations to highlight whichever features of the hamlet speak to you most.

- **Villa Roma Resort and Conference Center**, 356 Villa Roma Road. The Villa Roma Resort offers spacious suites and guest rooms, complete with private baths and amenities to make you feel at home. Whether you choose a cozy standard room, spacious suite, or a charming villa, each accommodation is thoughtfully appointed with plush furnishings, contemporary décor, and scenic mountain views. Many rooms feature private balconies or patios, allowing guests to enjoy the fresh mountain air.

The resort offers activities and amenities year-round, including various sports, horseback riding, paintball, murder mystery events, themed weekends, nightly entertainment, golf, spa amenities, a fitness center, pools, as well as several on-site dining options. 800-533-6767, www.villaroma.com

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Views on a country road near Callicoon

amenities.

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Dining and drinks

Callicoon hosts an abundance of eateries, restaurants and cafes that range from easy grab-and-go options to a more upscale, sit-down dining experience. If you're looking for craft brews or specialty cocktails to pair with your dinners, you've come to the right place.

- **Callicoon Brewing Co.**, 15 Upper Main Street. Callicoon Brewing Company is located in the newly renovated 1880s Olympia Hotel, overlooking the Delaware River. While the brewpub's mainly known for its wide range of craft beer and cider on tap, their food menu offers a variety of options from finger foods that take you back to your

childhood, belly-busting burgers and sandwiches, and several vegetarian options like the tempeh reuben and fries.

Besides craft beer on tap, the brewery offers a full bar with local and regional spirits along with bottled "regular" beer for your non-craft beer drinking friends. Canine companions are always welcome on the outside porch.

In addition to tasty meals and thirst-quenching drinks, Callicoon Brewing Company often hosts weekend activities like comedy events, paint and sips, live music, and more.

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- **Peppino's**, 31 Lower Main Street. After enjoying breakfast or lunch at their sister establishment, Callicoon Caffè, Peppino's Restaurant and Bar offers classic Italian cuisine, including baked pasta dishes, hot subs, chicken, veal, and seafood dishes, as well as salads, cheesesteak sandwiches, and pizzas from fresh dough made daily, topped with their unique sauce and the finest blend of real mozzarella cheese. Peppino's offers outdoor dining on their scenic back patio, and a full bar to pair your meal with a crisp glass of wine or craft cocktail.

Peppino's is open seven days a week,

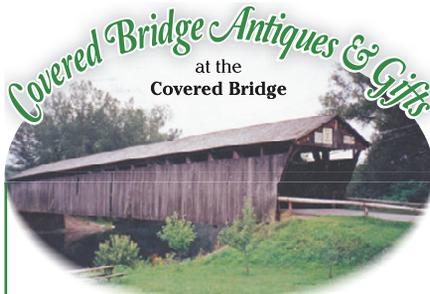
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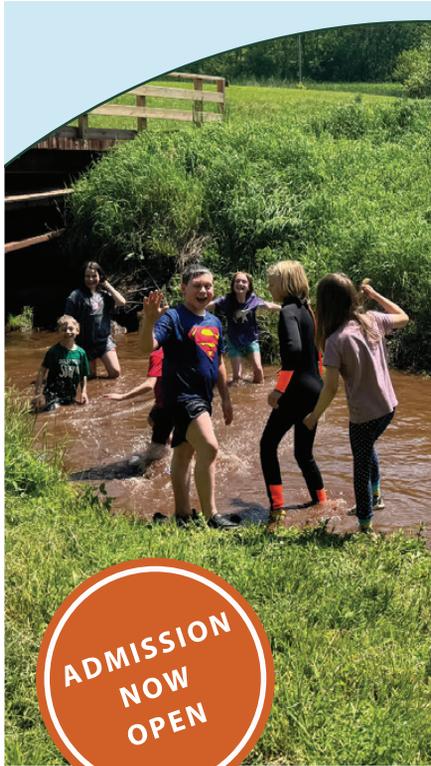
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• **Callicoon Wine Merchant and Tapas Bar**, 30A Dorrer Drive.

Located almost directly across the street from the Callicoon Caffe, the Callicoon Wine Merchant and Tapas Bar offers an eclectic array of organic wines and craft beers, and a sample of seasonal selections of local tapas and small plates in the sunny garden behind lower Main Street.

Choose to snack on flavored olives, meats and cheeses, fresh desserts, or try a small plate, like salt cod croquettes, deep fried artichokes with honey and lemon, pickled baby potatoes, poached carrots with honey dressing and cilantro, or seared pork tenderloin with tonnato sauce, paired with

a glass of wine or craft beer from their expansive menu.

The tapas kitchen and bar, as well as the wine shop, are open Thursday - Monday from 11 a.m. - 7 p.m. The wine shop is open on Tuesdays and Wednesdays "by chance." 845-887-3016, www.callicoonwinemerchant.com

Things to do

Whether you hope to connect with nature through the many outdoor recreational activities available in Callicoon, or shop its unique stores and boutiques, the hamlet is full of spring and summer activities sure to keep visitors busy.

Shops

• **Callicoon Vintage**, 22 Lower Main Street. Callicoon Vintage is a fresh vintage store offering mid-century items, vintage antiques, art and design, records, and a design studio all packed into one building. Callicoon Vintage is open noon - 5 p.m. on Fridays, noon - 6 p.m. on Saturdays, and noon - 4 p.m. Sundays.

610-509-8244, or on Instagram @callicoonvintage

• **The Farmhouse Project**, 37 Lower Main Street, serves as the umbrella company for two ventures: **Black Walnut Mercantile** and **Terrain & Table**. Founded by "two gents restoring a 217-year-old farmhouse in Upstate New York," Black Walnut Mercantile is one part artisan homewares showroom and shop, and one part hip, but relaxed cocktail lounge. The space is housed in what was once the grand lobby of the Delaware House Hotel. It's clear the gents have put incredible thought and care in to every detail in the space, peeling back the decades to reveal tin ceilings, original woodwork and beautiful oak floors, recreating a gorgeous new space full of historic charm. Stop by to say 'hi' to get a taste of their special brand of hospitality (plus tasty cocktails and snacks) and browse the beautiful collection of artisan made homewares.

Terrain & Table is an immersive dining experience that celebrates sustainable food at its source — in the field, on the farm, ranch, orchard, vineyard — under the glorious open sky. Hosted by Kris and Shawn, the gentlemen at the heart of The Farmhouse Project, this is an opportunity to pair community and cuisine in a very special way. Tailored to passionate food lovers, Terrain & Table is a feast for the senses and the spirit. It's a captivating way to spend a few memorable hours with loved ones — and with friends you haven't met yet.

Tentative hours for all operations are Friday - Sunday from 11 a.m. - 8 p.m. Check @thefarmhouseproject on Instagram for updated hours.

www.thefarmhouseproject.com

• **Litt Home & Book**, 43 Lower Main Street. Litt Home & Book offers both new and vintage gifts, books, furnishings, and things you didn't even know you needed! From art supplies and books to miniature arcade games and beer pong kits, Litt Home & Book has something for everyone.

Litt Home & Book is open Monday, Thursday, and Friday from 11 a.m. - 5 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., and Sunday 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

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• **The Callicoon Farmers' Market**, A. Dorrer Drive, Callicoon Creek Park. At the Callicoon Farmers' Market, you will find many farms in addition to food producers and artisans offering wine, hard cider, pasta, condiments, prepared foods, baked goods, ice cream, jam, honey, maple syrup, herbal tea blends, skin care products, pottery, woodwork and much more.

Callicoon is a 'producer only market' meaning all vendors either grow or produce their own goods and operate within 75 miles ensuring patrons are only purchasing the freshest, highest quality, locally produced goods. When you shop our farmers' market, you help support a local economy, keeping money within our towns and communities.

The farmers' market is held every Sunday from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. More information can be found by emailing info@callicoonfarmersmarket.org, or callicoonfarmersmarket.org

And more...

• **Barn Swallow Pilates**, 24 Upper Main Street. Barn Swallow Pilates offers solo and duet sessions with experiences and knowledgeable instructors on authentic Pilates and Gyrotonic apparatus. The boho-style studio is designed to provide a comfortable feeling while showing yourself what your body can do, and testing your strength. At Barn Swallow Pilates, your workout is a personal experience, not just "exercise."

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• **Callicoon Theater**, 30 Upper Main Street. The Callicoon Theater is yet another historic feature housed in the tiny hamlet, originally established in 1948. The Callicoon Theater is the oldest continually operated cinema in Sullivan County. This historic country movie theater recalls a bygone era, while providing a state of the art experience using the latest projection and sound technology, showing new releases, local film festivals, nostalgic throwback screenings, and live music events.

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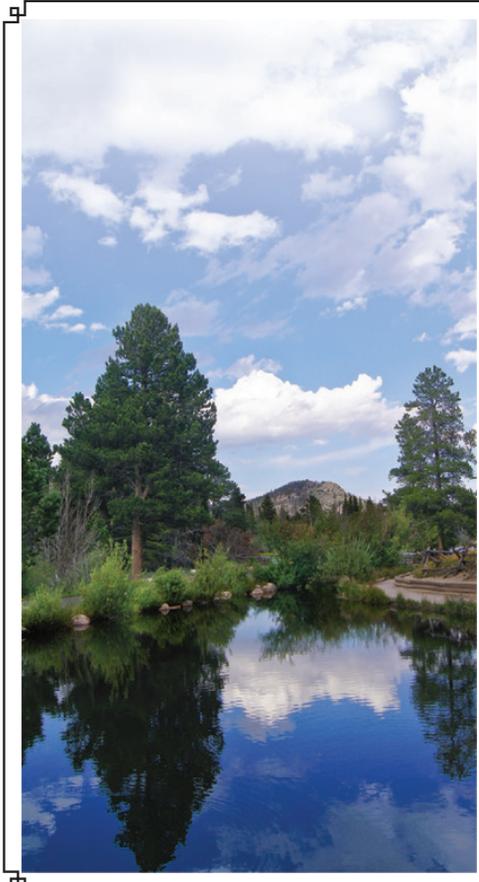
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History in Full Bloom

A Daytrip Through Schoharie's Living Past

Tucked in a quiet valley between the northern Catskills and the Mohawk River, the village of Schoharie offers a rare invitation: walk its streets and you walk through time.

In this upstate hamlet, the past is not merely remembered — it's performed, preserved, and proudly shared. A weekend in Schoharie offers travelers a chance to explore pre-Revolutionary forts, restored railroad cars, and heirloom gardens, all within a few square miles.

Begin your journey at the **1743 Palatine House**, the oldest building in Schoharie County. This former minister's residence is now a living history museum run by the **Schoharie Colonial Heritage Association**. Visitors are invited to picnic beside a natural spring that still bubbles from a stone ledge, stroll through a certified nature garden, and visit the nearby cemetery, where some of the region's earliest settlers lie at rest. The museum opens weekends from Memorial Day through Columbus Day, noon to 5 p.m.

Just a short walk away on Depot Street, the **Schoharie Railroad Museum** tells the story of a different era. Housed at the site of the old Middleburgh and Schoharie Railroad, it displays two original 1890s boxcars and a lovingly restored 1917 wooden caboose. A detailed scale model recreates the bustling line as it once connected villages and towns in the early 20th century. The museum is open Saturdays and Sundays from noon to 4 p.m.

For a deeper dive into the region's Revolutionary War roots, the **Old Stone Fort Museum Complex** on Fort Road is essential. Originally built as a Dutch Reformed Church in 1772, the stone building was fortified in 1777 and attacked three years later by loyalist forces led by Sir John Johnson and Mohawk Captain Joseph Brant. A cannonball hole still mars the building's cornice — a quiet but powerful testament to the violence of that day.

Today, the museum complex includes 19th-century homes, barns, a one-room schoolhouse



Ward Oliver schoolhouse, moved to the Old Stone Fort Museum from its original location between Summit and Charlotteville where it served as a common school for about 80 years.



High Dutch (German) Reformed Church, Old Stone Fort.

from 1863, and the longstanding **Schoharie County Historical Society**, which celebrates 130 years of operation this year. The fort and surrounding museum are open May through October, Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sundays noon to 5 p.m.

Schoharie's agricultural roots also run deep. **The Guernsey Nursery**, founded in 1889 and still family-owned, was once a pioneer in propagating Cortland apples in partnership with Cornell University. The nursery today offers thousands of varieties of trees and shrubs, along with landscaping services, maintaining its legacy as one of the region's horticultural cornerstones.

Cap your visit with a meal at **The Apple Barrel Country Store**, a perennial favorite voted best restaurant in the county five years running. Open daily for lunch and weekend dinners, the café serves hearty salads, sandwiches, soups, and house-made desserts in a setting as warm and inviting as its menu.

Whether you're a history buff, a rail enthusiast, or simply in search of a peaceful place to picnic, Schoharie offers a small-town escape steeped in stories — where the past is never far from the present.

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Chasing Waterfalls

YOUR ULTIMATE GUIDE TO HIDDEN CASCADES IN THE WESTERN CATSKILLS

This summer, skip the crowded beaches and head north to the Catskills, where a network of waterfalls — from Insta-famous cascades to secret local favorites — is ready for your next adventure. Whether you're solo, partnered, or traveling with the whole crew, there's a trail (and a swimming hole) waiting for you.

Here's your waterfall-hopping road-map through Sullivan, Ulster, Greene, and Delaware counties — plus insider tips, directions, and where to grab a bite nearby.

Sullivan County: Splash and Chill

1. High Falls, Mullett Falls and Denton Falls, Neversink Gorge, Location: Near Rock Hill

Why Go: It's not just a waterfall, it's an experience. High Falls is part of the 5,000-acre Neversink Unique Area — and getting there involves a moderate, shady hike perfect for kids and dogs.

Trail Info: About 4 miles, moderate difficulty.

Directions: Park at the Katrina Falls Road trailhead. Discover this 8.6-mile loop trail near Rock Hill. Generally considered a moderately challenging route. This is a popular trail for birding, hiking, and running, but you can still enjoy some solitude during quieter times of day. The best times to visit this trail are April through October. Dogs are welcome, but must be on a leash. Park in the lot and head in on the wide dirt path at the far end of the lot with a car gate. Follow the blue blazes the whole way, taking the yellow foot trails down to the river along the way. Once you hit the end of the blue blazes, turn around and come the same way back until you hit the

red blazes off to the right to finish the loop.

2. Buttermilk Falls, Location: Town of Lumberland

Why Go: Easy access (literally steps from the parking lot) and a dramatic 46-foot plunge make this a favorite for families. Pack a picnic and plan a chill afternoon.

Directions: From Route 97, turn onto Buttermilk Falls Road and follow signs.

More Info: Visit Sullivan Catskills.

Ulster County: Big Views, Bigger Vibes

3. Awosting Falls (Minnewaska State Park Preserve), Location: Kerhonkson

Why Go: One of the most iconic waterfalls in New York — and the entire park is drop-dead gorgeous. A paved, easy 1-mile walk leads you to a 60-foot waterfall framed by dramatic cliffs.

Trail Info: Kid- and stroller-friendly. Entry Fee: \$10 per car.

Directions: Minnewaska's main entrance off Route 44/55.

Plan Your Visit: parks.ny.gov

4. Stony Kill Falls (Hidden Gem), Location: Near Minnewaska, but way less crowded.

Why Go: Tucked at the end of an unmarked gravel road, this hidden 90-foot waterfall feels secretive and raw.



Tub Mills Falls, Downsville.

Trail Info: ~1-mile round trip, moderate with some rocky areas.

Directions: Access via Shaft 2A Road (GPS: 41.6841° N, 74.2708° W).

Tip: Bring waterproof shoes for stream crossings.

Greene County: Pure Catskills Drama

5. Kaaterskill Falls, Location: Haines Falls

Why Go: It's the rock star of New York waterfalls — and one of the tallest east of the Rockies at 260 feet. There's a brand-new viewing platform for jaw-dropping photos.

Trail Info: ~1.4 miles round trip if starting from the Laurel House parking lot (easiest).

Directions: Laurel House Road off Route 23A.

Important: Stay on the marked trails; cliffs are real and dangerous.

Details: Kaaterskill Falls Guide.

6. Diamond Notch Falls (Off the Beaten Path), Location: Near Lanesville

Why Go: Twin cascades, peaceful setting, fewer crowds — plus bonus: you can hike to Spruceton Valley from here.

Trail Info: 2.2 miles out and back, moderate.

Directions: Start at the Diamond Notch Road trailhead off Spruceton Road.

Maps: Catskill Mountain Club.

Delaware County: Where Waterfalls and Farms Meet

7. Russell Brook Falls, Location: Roscoe

Why Go: Get to know this 0.3-mile out-and-back trail. Generally considered an easy route, it takes an average of 7 minutes to complete. This is a popular trail for hiking, but you can still enjoy some solitude during quieter times of day. The best times to visit this trail are May through October.

Trail Info: Short, easy walk.

Directions: This is remote state land with hiking trails, so ensure someone knows where you are going. From the parking lot, go to the wide path and take the immediate first

right towards the Mudd Pond trail. You'll cross a little foot bridge and to the left is a small path alongside the stream with trails leading to the falls.

Pro Tip: Stop at nearby Roscoe for a meal at the iconic Roscoe Diner or handmade pasta at Northern Farmhouse Pasta.

8. Bear Spring Mountain Falls (Family Favorite), Location: Walton

Why Go: Hiking trails, lake swimming, fishing, and a waterfall? Yes, please. Bear Spring Mountain is a full-day Catskills escape.

Trail Info: Multiple loops, easy to moderate.

Directions: Bear Spring Mountain State Park, NY Route 206 west of Walton.

Info: Bear Spring Mountain Wildlife Management Area. Located in the towns of Colchester and Walton along state Route 206. Trout Brook Road and West Trout Brook Road run through the heart of the property from state Route 206 and join at the southern end of the property. Parking areas providing access can be found along each of these roads.

Insider Tips for Waterfall-Hopping the Catskills

- Pack sneakers or trail shoes — even the “easy” ones can get slippery.
- Bring a swimsuit — some spots (like High Falls) have natural pools.
- Hit the trails early — parking fills fast, especially on weekends.
- Check websites for seasonal closures — heavy rains and icy conditions sometimes limit access.
- Leave no trace — take only photos, leave only footprints.

Ready to hit the trail? The Catskills' waterfalls are calling — and they're even better in person. Just don't forget your waterproof phone case.

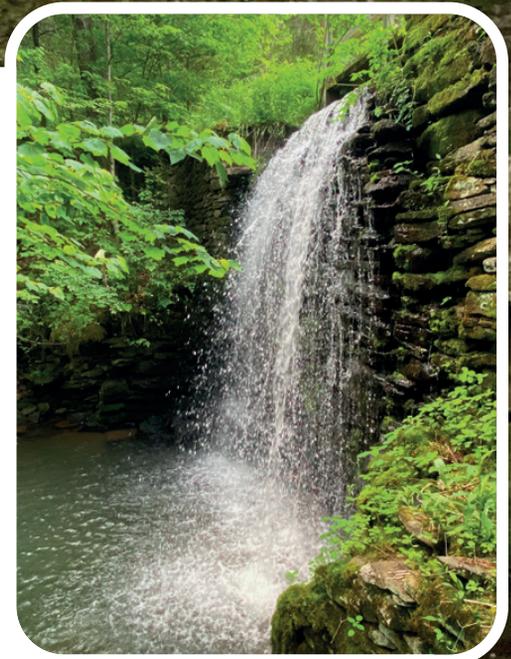
Waterfall Road Trip Itinerary

Day 1: Sullivan + Ulster Counties
Start Early in Sullivan County
High Falls at Neversink Gorge (Rock Hill) — morning hike (~2 hours)

Quick Snack/Brunch: Stop at Brew in Rock Hill for coffee/breakfast.

Short Drive (35 mins)

Buttermilk Falls (Lumberland) —



Bear Spring Mountain.

easy stop for photos and picnic.

Drive to Ulster County (50 mins)

Awosting Falls (Minnewaska State Park) — easy paved walk + swimming nearby.

Optional: Hike to Stony Kill Falls if you have extra energy (20-min drive from Awosting).

Overnight Stay Options: Kerhonkson (cute inns like Hudson Valley Resort or Minnewaska Lodge) Airbnb cottages around Accord/Rondout Valley.

Day 2: Greene + Delaware Counties

Morning: Drive up to Greene County (1 hour 15 mins)

Kaaterskill Falls — start early to beat the crowds.

Snack Stop: Twin Peaks Coffee & Donuts (Tannersville)

Short Drive (15 mins)

Diamond Notch Falls — shorter, peaceful hike.

Drive to Delaware County (1 hour)

Watauga Falls (East Meredith) — quick nature break.

Optional: Ice cream + stroll in Delhi.

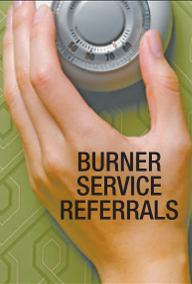
Last Stop: Bear Spring Mountain (Walton) — late afternoon chill-out spot with a ponds nearby.

Overnight Stay (if 3 days): Walton, Delhi, or rustic farm stays (search farm Airbnb listings).

Here's the Suggested Route Flow:

Rock Hill -> Lumberland -> Kerhonkson -> Tannersville -> Haines Falls -> East Meredith -> Walton

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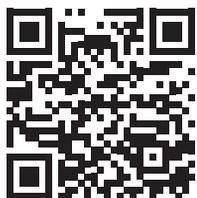
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Margaretville Turns 150

Small-Town Spirit and Mountain Majesty Endure

MARGARETVILLE — Tucked into a green bowl of mountains along the East Branch of the Delaware River, the village of Margaretville turns 150 years old in 2025 — and if you listen closely, you can almost hear the echoes of horse hooves and the clang of the old railroad mingling with today's relaxed hum of visitors.

Founded in 1875 after the arrival of the Ulster and Delaware Railroad, Margaretville quickly blossomed from farmland to a bustling hub for travelers, dairy farmers, and local merchants. It grew up alongside America's great railroad age — and though trains no longer run here, the spirit of exploration remains.

This summer, the village will celebrate its sesquicentennial with a calendar of events: parades, live mu-



Parade on Main Street, Margaretville



The Cauliflower Festival is a favorite traditions in Margaretville, held annually in September

sic, exhibits and other special events illuminating the soft outlines of the Catskills. But the real magic of Margaretville lies in how little it has changed — still quietly offering mountain air, slow afternoons, and a warm welcome.

A Walk Through Time

Begin your visit along Main Street, where the past and present weave together easily. Stroll past handsome brick storefronts dating to the late 1800s, many lovingly restored after the floods of Hurricane Irene in 2011.

The Historical Society of Middletown, Cemetery Road, is a must-stop for anyone curious about the town's railroad past, its agricultural roots, or the hotels that once made the Catskills the "playground of New York."

Where to Eat and Drink

Margaretville's dining scene is unpretentious but thoughtfully curated. At Binnekill Tavern, housed in a century-old building, the menu nods to Catskills' heritage with dishes like trout almondine and braised short ribs. Sit by the stone fireplace in cooler



Margaretville Fire Department also hosts their annual Field Days over the Fourth of July weekend, a fun filled carnival complete with giant firework shows

months or on the porch overlooking the river in summer.

Exploring Middletown's Surroundings

No trip to Margaretville is complete without getting into the hills.

- Hike the short but steep climb up Dry Brook Ridge for sweeping views.
- Paddle the placid waters of the Pepacton Reservoir (permit required).
- Bike the flat, scenic Catskill Scenic Trail, built atop a former railbed stretching through farmland and forest.
- In Arkville, the Delaware & Ulster Railroad — newly revitalized — now offers scenic train rides east toward Fleischmanns, retracing part of the original rail route that put Margaretville on the map 150 years ago.

Why 150 Years Matters

In an era when many mountain towns have been reshaped by short-term rentals and fast tourism, Margaretville stands out for something quieter: a sense of permanence. It's not just the architecture or the anniversary bunting on the lampposts. It's the familiar way shopkeepers greet visitors, the patience in the pace of a summer afternoon, the still-wild backdrop of the Catskill peaks.

Margaretville's 150 years have left it polished not by progress, but by enduring character. This summer, that's worth celebrating — and savoring.

The main celebration will be on Saturday, July 26th, with a block dance, vintage cars, food vendors, and a community portrait. There will also be a history presentation on Sunday, July 13th at the Middletown History Center.

For more information villageofmargaretville.com or mtownhistory.org

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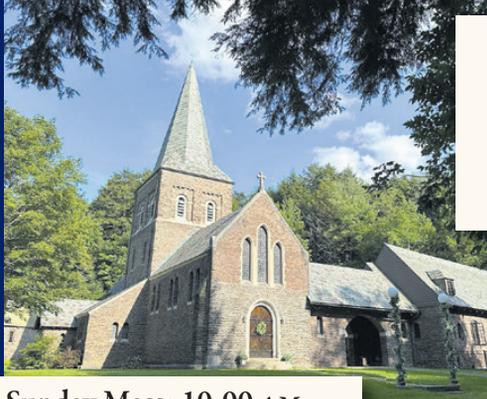
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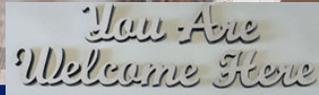
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ROLLING BACK TIME

Scenic Train Journeys in the Catskills

In the quiet hamlet of Arkville, the whistle of a locomotive signals more than a departure — it marks the return of a Catskills classic. After a pandemic pause and years of behind-the-scenes restoration, the Delaware & Ulster Railroad (DURR) is back on track, inviting travelers to rediscover the mountains by rail.

This spring, the heritage line resumes passenger excursions with a reopening mid-May, unveiling a new chapter in a storied legacy. For the first time in a generation, the train will head east from Arkville toward Fleischmanns, along a route not ridden by passengers in over 25 years. The 45-minute round trip winds past woodlands, creeks, and the craggy rise of the Catskill escarpment — a slow ride through a landscape where history and nature converge.

“This stretch is one of the most beautiful and least traveled,” said Todd Pascarella, executive director of the Catskill Revitalization Corporation, which operates the train. “We’re bringing it back to life.”

With \$2 million in infrastructure upgrades and a new operations partner at the helm, the DURR is positioned to expand offerings year-round, eventually including holiday trains and themed excursions. For now, visitors can expect the nostalgic charm of vintage locomotives and open-air viewing cars — and a front-row seat to a region reborn through rail.

As the DURR returns to service, it offers more than just a ride — it of-

fers a rare passage through time. In these Catskills counties, the tracks still echo with stories: of boomtowns and boarding houses, of milk trains and moonlit journeys.

“Railroads were the veins of the Catskills,” Pascarella said. “This isn’t just about nostalgia. It’s about reconnecting to the soul of the place.”

For tickets and schedules, visit www.durr.org

Delaware County: Rails and Rivers

Home to the DURR’s headquarters and most of its 45-mile corridor, Delaware County is the beating heart of Catskills rail travel. In addition to boarding in Arkville, visitors can explore the nearby hamlet of Roxbury, once a favorite Catskills stop for the Gilded Age elite. Hike the Catskill Scenic Trail — a rail trail converted from the old right-of-way — or visit the John Burroughs Woodchuck Lodge for a literary detour.

Ulster County:

The View from Highmount

Just over the county line, the line’s eastern terminus lies at Highmount, a historic rail junction once used by guests heading to the famed Grand Hotel. Today, nearby Belleayre Mountain draws hikers in summer and skiers in winter. Future DURR expansions may revive this segment, connecting once more to Ulster’s rail-rich heritage.

The Catskill Thunder Gondola at Belleayre Mountain is open for scenic rides during the summer months. The gondola provides a fun and accessible way to reach the mountain

summit and enjoy breathtaking views of the Catskill Forest Preserve.

Greene County: Steam Dreams and Mountain Scenes

Though not on the DURR line, Greene County’s Mountain Top Historical Society (mths.org) and the Kaaterskill Rail Trail (catskillsvisitor-center.org/trail/kaaterskill-rail-trail) preserve the spirit of the Catskills’ rail heyday. The former Ulster & Delaware corridor once carried passengers to grand resorts like the Catskill Mountain House. In nearby Hunter, chairlift rides and mountaintop views await, offering a lofty counterpoint to the valley’s rail excursions.

Otsego County:

Rails, Tales, and Americana

In Cooperstown, rail meets baseball, with the Cooperstown & Charlotte Valley Railroad (www.lrhs.com) offering seasonal rides through pastoral landscapes. Families can board a vintage train and visit the Railroad Museum, part of the Leatherstocking Railway Historical Society. It’s a fitting complement to a visit to the National Baseball Hall of Fame (baseballhall.org) — where legends of the diamond meet the rhythm of the rails.

Schoharie County: Past Meets Present on the Platform

Schoharie’s Railroad Museum, in the village of the same name, features original 19th-century rolling stock and a detailed scale model of the old Middleburgh and Schoharie Railroad (143 Depot Lane, Schoharie). Visitors can explore a preserved depot and imagine the age when locomotives stitched together rural towns. Pair the visit with a tour of the Old Stone Fort Museum for a full immersion in Revolutionary and industrial history.





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SEPT 9 - 15

Catskill Mountain Thunder 2025: September 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, Start time 3 p.m., Blackthorne Resort, 348 Sunside Road, East Durham. We may be biased, but this is the best motorcycle festival in the northeast. Come for yourself and see just how much fun this event can be. Food, drinks, music and more! <https://blackthorneresort.com/events/catskill-mountain-thunder-2025>

SEPT 21

20th Annual Cat'N Around Catskill: Sept. 21, 1 Main Street, Catskill. The Heart Of Catskill Association (HOCA) is going strong. After a purr-fect summer spent admiring the amazing cats of Catskill, it's time for the auction! Join us for an afternoon of fun and the chance to take home one of these unique works of art. Proceeds will support local charities. https://cat-n-around.com/?fbclid=IwY2xjawGOHwleHRuA2FlbQIxMAABHV995OuREAlrnP6cX6NwBn6mO261pp03G4yhV_8f0yOqv9ilpBSibKhlzg_aem_X-POde-FXypzfVeXiL9P8Uw

OTSEGO COUNTY

JUNE 7

Pridefest 2025: A Celebration of Queer Love: Saturday, June 7, 2 p.m., Neahwa Park, Oneonta: Get ready for the biggest, best, Pridefest yet. Along with all of your favorite Pridefest events and activities, we have a special event! To commemorate 10 years of marriage equality in the U.S., we are having a big collective celebration of queer love! That's right, it's a big gay wedding and you're all invited to join in the ceremony! Must be 18+. www.otsegopridealliance.org/pridefest/pridefest-2025/a-celebration-of-love-a-big-gay-wedding

JUNE 13 & 14

Art in Bloom At CANO: (Community Arts Network of Oneonta) Friday through Sunday, June 13 - 14, 5 p.m., June 15, 11 a.m., 11 Ford Ave, Oneonta: Art in Bloom is a cherished annual event where creativity and nature come together. Members of the Oneonta Garden Club will showcase stunning floral arrangements inspired by artworks from CANO's collection. facebook.com/CANOneonta

JUNE 14

8th annual American Legion Riders Vets for Pets Run: Saturday, June 14, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., 279 Chestnut Street, Oneonta, American Legion. The Legion Riders at Post 259 proudly host the annual Vets for Pets motorcycle ride in support of the Susquehanna SPCA and the Super Heroes Humane Society. Cars & trucks welcome. Both organizations provide essential services and educational programs to help animals throughout our community. Chinese auction, 50/50 raffle, food. Bring an item to donate to the organization to get a free Chinese auction ticket! Register at www.alrpost259.org/vets-for-pets-run Registration: 9-10:15 a.m. Kickstands Up: 10:30 a.m.; cost: \$20/person.

JUNE 20

Goonies 40th Anniversary Screening & Celebration: Friday, June 20, 7 p.m., Foothills, 24 Market Street, Oneonta: Come hangout with the folks from Foothills and Film Otsego, and watch this absolute classic 80s film on the big screen at Foothills. Stick around for the after party where there will be themed drinks, a costume contest, and more! Admission by donation. foothillspac.org

JULY 10

Chris Wolf-Gould Ensemble 2025 Summer Concert Series: Thursday, July 10, 7 - 8 p.m., Neahwa Park, Oneonta: In the event of rain, events may be canceled or moved to the large pavilion. allevents.in/oneonta/chris-wolf-gould-ensemble-2025-summer-concert-series/200027942262503

JULY 14

Oneonta Federated Garden Club annual picnic: Monday, July 14, 12 noon, Wilber Park, Albert Morris Dr., Oneonta: Bring a dish to share; drinks and tableware provided. If you want to show off your patriotic spirit, enter the Patriotic Pot Contest and bring a red, white, and blue plant. allevents.in/oneonta/annual-picnic/200027942100908

JULY 29 - AUG 3

Otsego County Fair: Tuesday, July 29 - Sunday, Aug. 3, 48 Lake Street, Morris. Fairgrounds will be filled with the sights

and sounds of carnival rides, live music, and delicious food. The exhibits will showcase the best of local agriculture and arts communities, including competition for livestock, backing and crafts. Opening day will be an agricultural day - no midway, and free admission. Wednesday, July 30, Midway opens at 2 p.m., with a pay-one-price wristband available every day from 2 to close, \$25 each. Free parking all week. For more information: otsego-countyfair.org

SCHOHARIE COUNTY

JUNE 1

Recalibrate - Yoga and Forest Bathing: June 1, 2:30 - 4 p.m., 174 Lape Rd, Esperance. Recalibrate is a way to reset your relationship to your senses, and yourself. Take just a little bit of time for yourself. There will be yoga and a silent hike on the grounds to redirect your intentionality back to yourself. Have a dialogue with yourself about how you're feeling, what's important to you, where you want your attention to be. Vanessa Chambers has been a student of yoga for 20 years. She began teaching the same way so many do: by having a driving desire to share what was so powerfully transformative in her own life with as many people as possible. slowbutsteadynature.com Instructor: Vanessa Chambers, E-CYT 500. Location: Meet in lower parking lot across from the Farmhouse. Registration: Members \$20, non-members \$30 per session; minimum class 7 participants. Preregistration required.

JUNE 7

Early Birding: A Birding Workshop for Kids!- June 7, 10 a.m., 174 Lape Rd, Esperance. Kids will be introduced to proper binocular use, take a 30-45 minute bird walk using technology (Merlin Bird ID app) and 'old school' field guides to identify birds, learn techniques and pro tips for finding and getting close to birds, and play a conservation/habitat game. Participants will receive a packet of birding trivia to take home. Maximum enrollment 10 children, ages 7 to 10 (second through fourth grade); a minimum of five enrollees required or the class will be canceled. Binoculars available for participants. Instructor: Chris Keefer, author and educator. Location: Shanti Vun Meditation Garden Pavilion. Registration:

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JUNE 8

Ice Dyeing: 10 a.m., 174 Lape Rd, Esperance. Ice Dyeing is an unpredictable way of dyeing natural fabrics. Powdered dyes break down to the individual colors that make up the dye colors by adding the water of melting ice. In this class, each of you will be making one tea towel/ napkin, 28" x 28". You will need to bring a clean bucket or large container (1 foot or more deep) to transport wet fabric home. A hair dryer would be good if you want to speed up the melting process. Wear dark, old clothes and shoes. Students 10 years and older welcome (children under 16 must be accompanied by an adult). Maximum of 12 students; class will be canceled with fewer than 5 registrants. Instructor: Wendy Kass; Location: Meet at the Nicholas J. Juried Meeting House. Registration: Members \$15; non-member \$25 Includes supplies (for an extra \$10 you can add another towel/napkin). Visit website to register. landisarboretum.org/events/ice-dyeing or en-gb.facebook.com/LandisArb

JUNE 22

Soap and Sip at Serious Brewing Co.: June 22, 4 - 6 p.m., Serious Brewing Co., 116 Caverns Rd, Howes Cave. Join us and learn to make soap from scratch. In this hands-on session, you'll create your own batch of soap to take home (about four bars). You'll choose your own mineral-based colorants and a fragrance for your batch of soap. Your registration includes a beverage & snacks from Serious Brewing Co. All soap making materials and supplies will be provided; no prior experience is necessary. SAFETY NOTE: This is an 18+ class due to the use of lye (sodium hydroxide). You'll need to pick up your soap from our Cobleskill shop the week after class. mineralspringssoap.com/products/soap-and-sip-at-serious-brewing-co en-gb.facebook.com/mineralspringssoap

JULY 12

8th Annual Schoharie Lily Festival: July 12, 10 a.m., Schoharie Promotional Association, Lily Park, Schoharie. Celebrating the tiger lilies in bloom, this festival continues to grow each year with

vendors, food, entertainment, contests, lily sales, and much more. This year's theme is "the birds and the bees." schohariepromo.org

AUG 5-10

Schoharie County Sunshine Fair: Aug. 5-10, 9 a.m. - midnight, Sunshine Dr., Cobleskill. Fun, Food, Music and Events! Parmalee Concert - Thursday, Aug 7. Marshall Tucker Band Concert - Wednesday, Aug 6. Chubby Checker and the Wildcats - Saturday, Aug 9. Skeeter Creek - Friday, Aug 8. Rylee Lum Band - Sunday, Aug 10. Immortal Wrestling - Tuesday, Aug 5. NYTPA Tractor Pull - Friday, Aug 8. MVPPL Truck Pull - Saturday, Aug 9. Central K9 Performance Dogs - Dock Dogs & Puppy Pals - Each day of the Fair. Harness Racing - Tuesday, Aug 5. Demolition Derby - Tuesday, Aug 5 and Sunday, Aug 10. All New Sunshine Fair Big Top Circus, Wesley Williams One Wheel Wonder & Heritage Village - Each day of the Fair.

AUG 30 & 31

42nd Annual Iroquois Art Festival: Aug. 30 & 31, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., Iroquois Museum, 324 Caverns Road, Howes Cave. Our annual festival features an Art Market open exclusively to Iroquois artists. The museum's archeology department will be available to help identify archeological finds and give demonstrations of flintknapping and other early technologies. There will be a children's area with art & traditional crafts activities, and an opportunity to sample some delectable Native foods from our Haudenosaunee food vendors. Ticket prices: Adults: \$10; Children, 5-17: \$5; Children under 5: Free; Museum members: \$8; Children of Museum Members: \$4.

SULLIVAN COUNTY

JUNE 7

Carmine's Ride for Autism at O'Toole's Harley-Davidson: June 7, 9 a.m., 4 Sullivan St., Wurtsboro: 6th Annual ride with Carmine at OTHD. We have loved watching Carmine grow over the years and we know he loves to see all the motorcycles and cool cars ride with him while raising money for his school. This

year we can look forward to another great party with live music from Moonflower, food, 50/50s and more. Registration and breakfast at 9 a.m., ride and party to follow. All proceeds are to benefit the Center for Discovery.

JULY 12

Founders Day Street Fair: July 12, 11 a.m. - 5 p.m., Sullivan Street, Wurtsboro. Free admission. Come out and join us for another fun filled Founders Day Street Fair. No pets. Rain or shine event. wurtsboro.org/street-fair-info

JULY 27

Riverfest 2025: July 27, Main Street, Narrowsburg. Held alongside the Delaware River, Riverfest is a celebration of Art, Music, and Ecology! In addition to unique artisan vendors, the highly anticipated day-long event features amazing live music, a benefit poster auction, a hands-on Kids Crafting Corner, the beloved River Dogs (on) Parade, and regional street theater. delawarevalleyart-salliance.org/riverfest

AUG 10

The Bagel Festival: Aug. 10, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., Broadway in Monticello. Free to attend. In Monticello, the Bagel festival is not just a quirky celebration, but an attempt at economic salvation. Vendors, food vendors, car show and live music. thebagelfestival.org

ULSTER COUNTY

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JUNE 2

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JUNE 6

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JUNE 14

Get Outdoors & Get Together Day: June 14, noon – 3 p.m., Catskill Visitor Center, 5096 New York 28, Mount Tremper. The Catskill Center is thrilled to partner with NYSDEC and NYSParks to celebrate Get Outdoors & Get Together Day, a statewide event that welcomes people of all abilities, ages, identities, and backgrounds to enjoy the outdoors together. Join us on for a day full of fun, in-

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JUNE 20 - 22

Mountain Jam 2025: June 20 – 22, Belleayre Mountain, 181 Galli Curci Rd, Highmount. The ultimate jam band experience where rock, folk, indie, roots, and Americana collide in a celebration of music, freedom, and connection. Founded in 2005 by Radio Woodstock to celebrate 25 years of independent and eclectic radio, Mountain Jam has grown into one of the premier music festivals in the Northeast. Cost \$130 - \$314. mountainjamfestival.com

JUNE 28 & 29

New Netherland Marketplace: Living History Event 2025- June 28, 10 a.m. – 5 p.m. & June 29, 10 a.m. – 4 p.m., 81 Huguenot Street New Paltz. Throughout this event, visitors will discover Lenape Delaware, Black, and European demonstrators sharing their craftsmanship and culture, and portraying life in mid-17th century New Netherland. Admission is \$15. More information at: huguenotstreet.org/new-netherland-marketplace-a-living-history-event-2025

JUNE 29

Adventure Hike with the Herd: June 1 – June 29, times can vary depending on day and availability, 12 Sholam Road, Na-

panoch. You'll become part of the herd when we start on a 2.5-mile hike on meandering paths and over beautiful streams, enjoying the wildlife and scenery while we forage for some of the goat's favorite treats, like leaves, acorns and pine branches. The hike takes 1.5 – 2 hours, depending on group pace and extra time is spent meeting our other herd of smaller breed goats. \$40 admission. www.frederickfarmgoats.com/visits

JULY 29 - AUG 3

Ulster County Fair: July 29 – Aug. 3, Ulster County Fairgrounds, Ulster County Agricultural Society, Inc. 249 Libertyville Road P.O. Box 71 New Paltz: A large-scale, annual event that combines agricultural exhibits, entertainment, and fair food and rides. For more information or to purchase tickets, go to: ulstercountyfair.com

AUG 23

Pollinator Fest 2025: Aug. 23, 10 a.m.–3 p.m., Catskill Visitor Center, 5096 New York 28, Mount Tremper. Discover how native plants and pollinators shape the region's ecosystem on guided walks led by local experts, learn to incorporate pollinator-friendly plants into your outdoor spaces, and explore the benefits of locally-sourced pollinator products. With activities and workshops designed to spark curiosity and hands-on opportunities to connect with nature, this event offers something for everyone, from gardening enthusiasts to those simply curious about the natural world. Admission is free; suggested donation \$10. Register at: catskillcenter.org/events/2025/8/23/pollinator-fest

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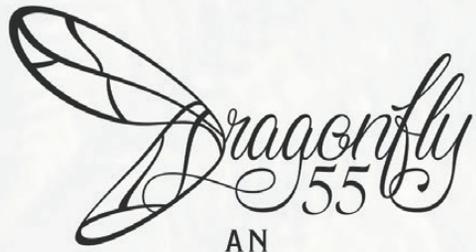


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