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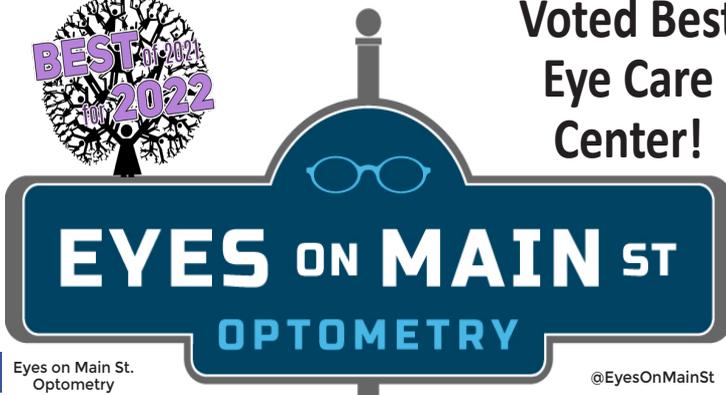
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What that life looks like has changed in some ways. The music has changed; there's more theatre. Fewer canoes and more rafts. Always fish; always water; always spending time and relaxing with friends or family, whatever that looks like for you.

This year's issue of Hello Summer gives you a list of what's happening over the holiday weekend, and the websites or Facebook pages so you'll always know what's going on, even after Memorial Day weekend is past.

Not into music or art? Go outside. There are so many options. We even have a list of trails near the river; there is so much to see in our woods.

Hungry? We have a list of farmers' markets and a couple of farmstands. Get to know where your food comes from. Talk to the farmers.

And there's this, sobering and important: Stay alive on the water. Wear a life jacket. Do you know what to do if your boat capsizes? The National Park Service has provided information you should read. That's here too.

Welcome, all. Enjoy the summer.

Annemarie Schuetz

Section editor



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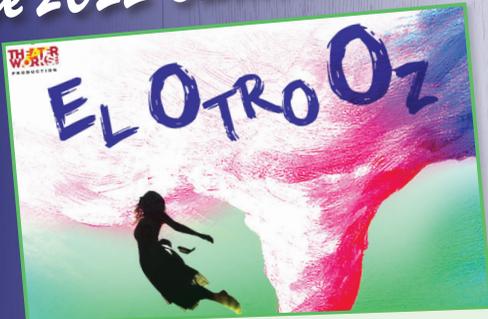
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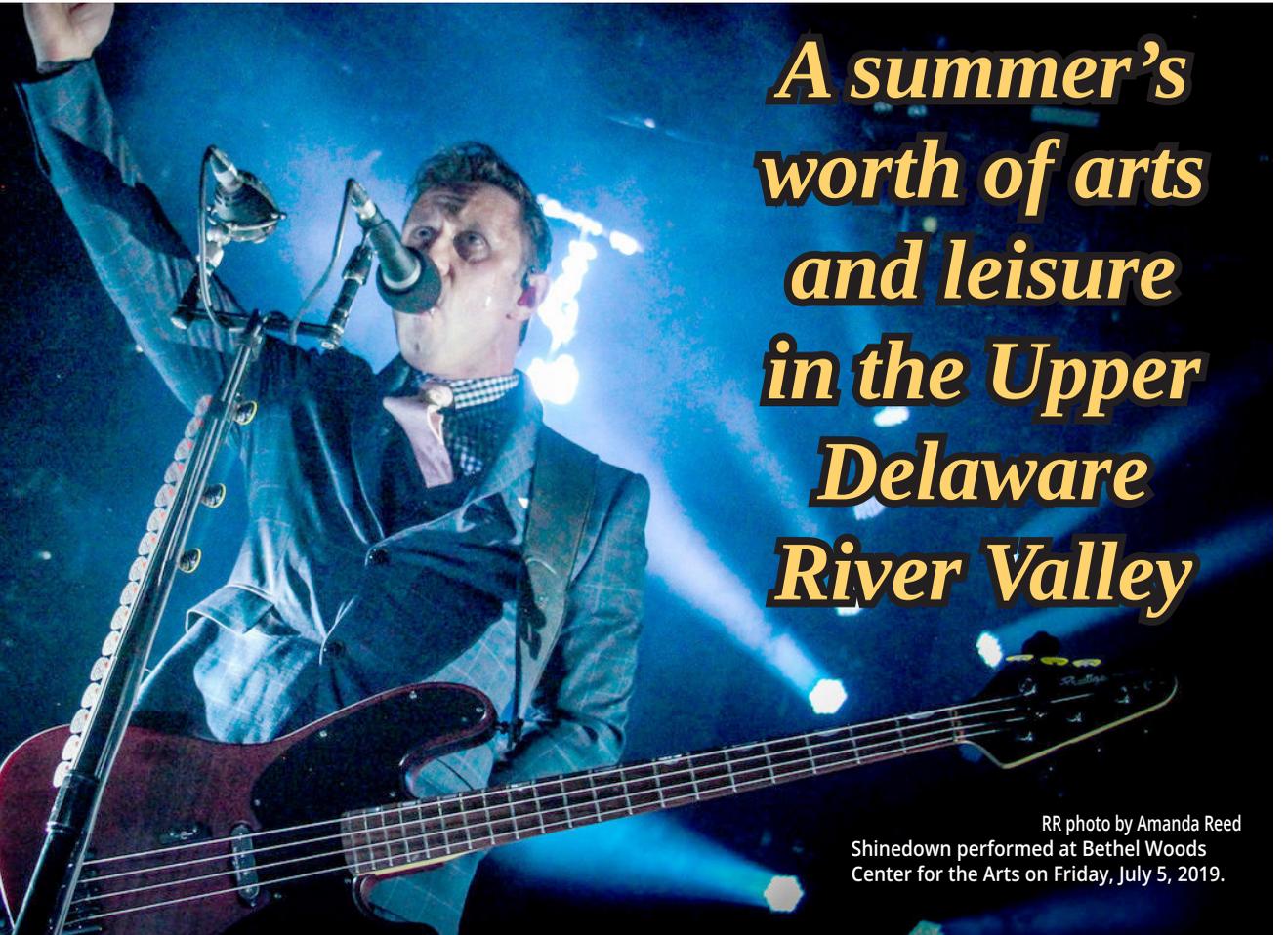
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What to see, what to do



A summer's worth of arts and leisure in the Upper Delaware River Valley

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Shinedown performed at Bethel Woods
Center for the Arts on Friday, July 5, 2019.

In New York:

Bethel Woods Center for the Arts

845/583-2000; bethelwoodscenter.org
200 Hurd Rd., Bethel, NY

About:

“Located 90 miles from New York City in Bethel, NY, our lush 800-acre campus includes a Pavilion Stage amphitheater with a seating capacity of 16,000, an intimate 422-seat indoor Event Gallery, the award-winning Museum at Bethel Woods, and a Conservatory for creative learning programs. As a 501(c)3 nonprofit cultural organization, our goal is to provide innovative, program-driven experiences for all ages.”

Currently:

The Who performs at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, May 28 at the pavilion.

Take a Behind the Scenes Tour, also on May 28, at 12:30 p.m. and on Sunday, May 29 at 12:30 p.m.

Coming up:

Brad Paisley with special guests Tracy Lawrence and Tenille Townes on Saturday, June 4, 7:30 p.m. at the Pavilion.

Celtic Woman, on Sunday, June 5 at 7:30 p.m. at the Pavilion.

Catskill Art Society

845/436-4227; www.catskillartsociety.org
65 Main St., Livingston Manor, NY

About:

The Catskill Art Society (CAS) is a nonprofit organization cultivating public interest, participation, and enjoyment of the arts. Through its multi-arts center, CAS explores contemporary art practices and facilitates creative and professional development for established and emerging artists.

Currently:

Trey Speegle, “It’s Not My Fault.” Artist’s talk, 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, May 28, followed by an opening reception from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the Laundry King in Livingston Manor. The show runs from May 28 through Sunday, June 26.

For more information about upcoming shows, visit catskillartsociety.org.

Catskill Fly Fishing Center & Museum

845/439-4810; cffcm.com
1031 Old Rte. 17, Livingston Manor, NY

About:

“The Catskill Fly Fishing Center and Museum is a 501(c) (3) nonprofit organization dedicated to preserving the heritage of fly fishing in the Catskills and educating the next generation of anglers and conservationists. Situated in the birthplace of American dry fly fishing, our multifaceted museum and 50 acres of grounds on the banks of the famed Willowemoc provide a vibrant cultural hub with a global reach. The CFFCM is a place for the luminaries of fly fishing to engage anglers and naturalists of all ages and levels of experience, to enrich the future of fishing, and to ensure the sustainability of the delicate ecosystem on which it depends.”

Many activities are offered throughout the year.

Currently:

Saturday, May 28, beginning at 5:30 p.m. the museum is holding its annual dinner banquet and fundraiser at the Rockland House in Roscoe.

Coming up:

A casting workshop for beginners, taking place on Saturday, July 9 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. “Learning the Fundamental of Fly Casting” is led by Gail and Paul Gallo and is for people who have never cast before, or who may have had a lesson or a class but want to learn more.

Delaware Valley Arts Alliance

845/252-7576; delawarevalleyartsalliance.org
37 Main St. in Narrowsburg

About:

The Delaware Valley Arts Alliance (DVAA) serves as the Arts Council for Sullivan County, New York. DVAA presents year-round programs in the visual, performing, and community arts, and provides arts resources for a county- and valley-wide constituency of artists, arts groups and the general public.

The organization is responsible for annual events such as the Big Eddy Film Festival, Riverfest and the Deep Water Literary Fest.

Currently:

Brian Madonna, “Sophisters, Economists, and Calculators” through June 19. “Tangible expressions of psychological incoherence and a frantic grasping for solidity.”

“The Shape of Paper,” through June 19. Curated by Jamie Monosson Scherzer, it features a collective of interdisciplinary, Mid-Hudson artists, pushing the boundaries of paper, pulp and fiber.

Coming up:

Spring fundraiser at the Dorflinger Factory Museum in White Mills, PA. Docent-guided tours of the museum and its collection.

Delaware Valley Opera

845/887-3083; delawarevalleyopera.com
6692 Rte. 52, Lake Huntington, NY

About:

The Delaware Valley Opera (DVO) provides “opportunities for area talent to study and perform a wide range of operatic repertoire; to introduce opera to young people and the general public through performances, workshops, and educational programs; and to foster collaborations between creative and interpretive artists and technicians.”

The DVO has numerous performances scheduled through the summer. Visit its website to learn more.

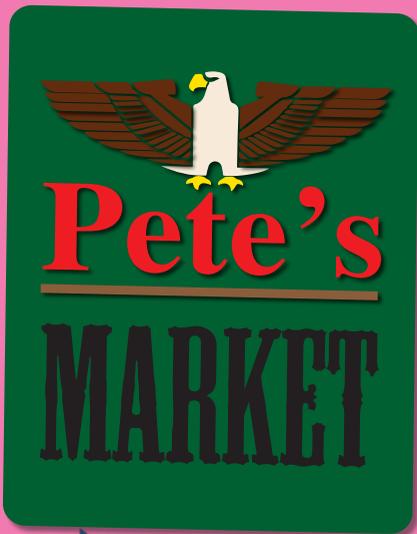
Farm Arts Collective

570/798-9530; farmartscollective.org
38 Hickory Ln., Damascus, PA

About:

“Farm Arts Collective performance ensemble creates and performs original ensemble theatre. Based out of a large greenhouse centrally located on Willow Wisp Organic Farm, a 30-acre working farm. Farm Arts Collective performances are all original plays that incorporate live music, stilt walking and visual physical theatre elements, oftentimes performed in site-specific locations across the farm. The ensemble is made up of professional actors, musicians, writers, and farmers—people in our community who have a passion for creating performances about important issues.”

Farm Arts Collective has numerous performances scheduled this summer. For more information, visit farmartscollective.org/calendar.



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"You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" wowed the crowds at the Forestburgh Playhouse last summer.

Forestburgh Playhouse

845/794-1194; fbplayhouse.org
39 Forestburgh Rd., Forestburgh, NY

About:

The Forestburgh Playhouse "has continuously presented hundreds of musicals, plays, cabarets and concerts. Scores of actors, directors, dancers, musicians, designers and more have come together each summer to create a magical season of professional live theatre." The organization also hosts an academy, the Tavern and the In the Works In the Woods festival.

Coming up:

The Playhouse has a full summer schedule of performances, from "Mamma Mia" to "Something Rotten." For the full list and to buy tickets, visit <https://www.fbplayhouse.org/the-2022-main-stage-season>.

Hurleyville Performing Arts Centre

845/985-4722; hurleyvilleartscentre.org
219 Main St., Hurleyville, NY

About:

"The Hurleyville Performing Arts Centre celebrates the environmental and social diversity of the Catskill region through performance, film, and visual art. HPAC presents bold programs that create shared experiences to inspire, challenge, and connect audiences."

Its offerings include Gallery 222, also on Main Street in Hurleyville.

Currently:

"It's a Camera Not a Magic Wand," exhibit of painterly photographs by Jonathan Charles Fox, closes Saturday, May 28.

Coming up:

Hurleyville Pride 2022, Saturday, July 23 from 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. Held outdoors on Railroad Avenue in Hurleyville. "A day party and carnival celebrating love, self-expression and the magic of summer in the Catskills."

The summer will hold more events at HPAC. Check hurleyvilleartscentre.org for an updated list.

The Narrowsburg Union

845/252-3100; narrowsburgunion.com
7 Erie Ave., Narrowsburg, NY

About:

The Narrowsburg Union is a community hub that hosts art exhibits and community events throughout the year (including the Narrowsburg Farmers' Market on Saturdays through the summer, it boasts a number of programs, business offerings and more.

Currently:

The work of Adrienne Walker is on display until Sunday, June 12.

To learn more about upcoming events, visit the Narrowsburg Union on Facebook.

Nonetta and Friends Creative

845/456-0320; nonnetaandfriends.com
16 Old Brook Rd., Barryville, NY

About:

A gallery, a studio and a classroom, Nonetta and Friends Creative hosts exhibits all summer and offers classes. "At its heart, Nonneta and Friends Creative is a teaching ceramic studio tucked into a creekside road just outside the hamlet

of Barryville, NY, but it is also so much more. It is a space where artists can gather and create, where people can begin their journey with ceramics, and where complete strangers get together and become friends."

Currently:

"(Un)Titled;" illustrations by artist Joshua Mull. The exhibit is open from Sunday, May 29 to Thursday, June 30.

Also on display are ceramics by Nonna Hall that reflect Mull's work.

An opening reception will take place on May 29 from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Shandee Music Festival

646/657-0284 (September-June);
845/439-3277 (July-August); shandeele.org

The Sunset Concert Pavilion is located at 442 J. Young Rd., Livingston Manor.

About:

"The Shandee Music Festival encourages and promotes the careers of young, exceptional classical musicians through an annual series of summer concerts in New York's Catskill Mountains. Concert locations include SMF's own Sunset Concert Pavilion, Bethel Center for the Performing Arts Event Gallery, and public enrichment appearances in local schools and special care facilities."

The Shandee Music Festival is planning a spectacular summer. Visit <https://shandeele.org/sunset-concert-series> for more information.

Sullivan County Chamber Orchestra

845/798-9006; Facebook: sccoplayers

About:

"The Sullivan County Chamber Orchestra's mission is to serve the community and elevate the quality of life for all generations through artistic expression and cultural experiences; to inspire a viable renaissance; promoting a positive economic resurgence; supporting physical and emotional well-being by enhancing the cultural fabric of our community."

Upcoming performances of the Sullivan County Chamber Orchestra can be found on its Facebook page, sccoplayers.

Sullivan County Dramatic Workshop

845/436-5336; scdw.net
5243 Main St., South Fallsburg, NY

About:

The Sullivan County Dramatic Workshop has been providing community theatre since 1950. Its home is in the Rivoli Theatre in South Fallsburg.

Coming up:

The 10-Minute Play Festival, June 10-12 and 17-19.

"Every Christmas Story Ever Told (And Then Some!)", July 8-10, 15-17.

For more information about productions, visit scdw.net.

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Photo contributed by the SCCO

The Sullivan County Chamber Orchestra at a performance in 2019. The group has brought chamber music to the area for years now.

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Ten Mile River Scout Museum

845/252-2063; tmmuseum.org
1481 Crystal Lake Rd., Narrowsburg, NY

About:

The Ten Mile River Scout Museum is operated by the Greater New York Councils of the Boy Scouts of America. It “is dedicated to preserving the history and artifacts of the Ten Mile River Scout Camps and the local area. T.M.R. is a 12,000-acre reserve in Sullivan County near Narrowsburg, NY that has been serving the Boy Scouts of New York City since 1927.”

The museum is located in the headquarters camp. It is open to the general public in the summer and offers various tours and indoor exhibits, outdoor programs and local history exhibits. The store has a variety of museum and T.M.R. publications, patches and collectibles for sale. A variety of merit badges are available.

Coming up:

The museum’s webinar series is back. The next one takes place on Wednesday, June 1 at 7 p.m. The topic is the history of Camp Iphetonga with Eagle Scout John Cleary.

For more events and exhibits, visit tmmuseum.org.

Weekend of Chamber Music

917/664-5185; wcmconcerts.org
PO Box 147, Jeffersonville, NY

About:

“We engage the public of the Catskills and the Upper Delaware region directly by bringing transformative performances of and discussion around chamber music to a wide variety of venues across the region... we bring our work straight to the people wherever they are.” The work “ensures that our audiences come to see chamber music as a vital, contemporary, evolving art form, one that speaks directly to them, of their lives and their shared humanity.”

Check wcmconcerts.org for a list of summer programming.

In Pennsylvania:

The Art Factory of White Mills

570/251-1181; theartfactoryofwhitemills.com
736 Texas Palmyra Hwy., White Mills, PA

About:

The Art Factory was created to “benefit everyone who loves art; open a center that revolved around art; establish a gathering place for art, artists, art students, and art lovers” and host events.

To keep up on events, classes and exhibits, visit theartfactoryofwhitemills.com.

ARTery Gallery

570/409-1234 • www.arterygallerymilford.com
210 Broad St., Milford, PA

About:

“The ARTery is a gallery now located in the historic Forest Hall building... With 10 to 15 artists exhibiting, there is a wide variety of work in all mediums and genres that changes and/or rotates on a monthly basis. The eclectic collection includes photography, paintings, sculpture, ceramics, jewelry and fine burl wood objects.”

For more information, visit arterygallerymilford.com.

The Columns

570/296-8126 • www.pikehistorical.org
608 Broad St., Milford, PA

About:

“The Columns is a 22-room mansion built in the neo-classical style. Home to the Pike County Historical Society and the Columns Museum, the property features two floors of historical exhibits and interesting artifacts in a grand 1904 neo-classical mansion.” Community activities are hosted there as well.

Visit pikehistorical.org for information about upcoming events.

The Cooperage Project

570/253-2020; thecooperageproject.org
1030 Main St., Honesdale, PA

About:

“The mission of The Cooperage Project is to offer a range of instructive and entertaining activities that will engage, challenge and enlighten.”

It hosts performances and community events.

Coming up:

“An Evening of Music, Magic & Dance”

It takes place Friday, June 17 at 6 p.m. at the Cooperage.

The event offers DJs, magicians, stand-up comedy and more.

Visit thecooperageproject.org for information on more events.

Dorflinger Factory Museum

570/253-0220; dorflingerfactorymuseum.com
670 Texas Palmyra Hwy, Hawley, PA

About:

“The Dorflinger Factory Museum is a regional industrial heritage museum celebrating the history and craftsmanship of the Dorflinger glass companies in Brooklyn, NY and White Mills, PA. The Dorflinger companies produced fine lead crystal table ware for U.S. presidents, governments and wealthy individuals during the Gilded Age of the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries.” The museum is housed in the White Mills factory’s restored 1883 cutting shop and circa-1888 factory office building.

Visit dorflingerfactorymuseum.com for summer events.

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Street fairs draw crowds with vendors,
food and entertainment.

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Dorflinger Glass Museum

570/253-1185; dorflinger.org/dorflinger-glass-museum
 55 Suydam Dr. White Mills, PA

About:

The Dorflinger Glass Museum, on the grounds of the Dorflinger-Suydam Wildlife Sanctuary, is “the nation’s largest collection of American brilliant-cut Dorflinger glass displayed in the home of the founder.”

The grounds are also home to the Wildflower Music Festival. “For more than 37 years, the Wildflower Music Festival has presented quality music in a natural amphitheater, surrounded by majestic pines and sweet breezes.”

For information about upcoming events, visit dorflinger.org/dorflinger-glass-museum.

Grey Towers National Historic Site

570/296-9630; greytowers.org
 151 Grey Towers Dr., Milford, PA

About:

The Grey Towers Heritage Association assists “the U.S. Forest Service in education, improvements, promotion, conservation and wise use of [the] Grey Towers National Historic Site.”

Grey Towers offers guided tours of the mansion and the grounds, conservation programs, the annual Festival of Wood and more.

Currently:

The grounds are open to the public in the daytime year-round.

Coming up:

Follies in America: A History of Garden and Park Architecture

The event takes place Saturday, June 11 from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. “Follies in America” examines historicized garden buildings, known as “follies,” from the nation’s founding through the American centennial celebration in 1876. In a period of increasing nationalism, follies—such as temples, summerhouses, towers, and ruins—brought a range of European architectural styles to the United States.

For information about upcoming events, visit greytowers.org.

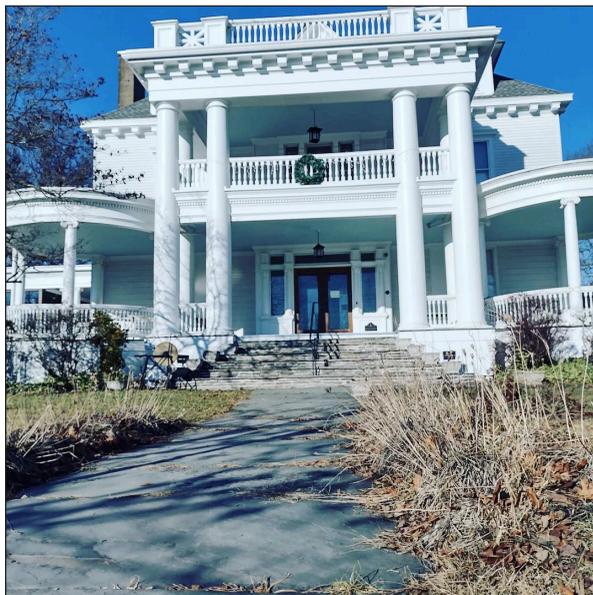


Photo from the Columns Museum Facebook page
 The Columns Museum is a treasure trove of history, housed in a Milford mansion.

The Foundation for Harmony Presents/Harmony in the Woods

570/588-8077; harmonyinthewoods.org
 19 Imagination Way, Hawley, PA

About:

The Foundation for Harmony Presents “believes in cultivating individual and communal growth through offering excellent performing and cultural arts programming, as well as educational opportunities for all ages, interests and perspectives. We are dedicated to ensuring this programming is in line with and thoughtfully crafted around our core values of environmental stewardship, arts accessibility and educational enrichment.”

Coming up:

The Nat Osborn Band, Friday, July 1, from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

King Solomon Hicks, Saturday, July 2, from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

The Hawley Silk Mill

570/390-4440; hawleysilkmill.com
 8 Silk Mill Dr. Hawley, PA

About:

“The Silk Mill in Hawley has been a vital part of [the] community since its construction in 1880. Its many incarnations over the years have included a silk factory with the foremost technology of the day, a textile factory and antique center.” It is now a center that celebrates the lifestyle of the Pocono Lake Region.

For information about upcoming events, visit hawleysilkmill.com.

Summer of Events in Honesdale

570/785-3674; honedaleparkevents.org.

About:

The Wayne County Creative Arts Council is holding the Summer of Events, a months-long celebration of music and arts in Honesdale’s Central Park. It begins on Monday, June 13 and wraps up on Thursday, July 28.

Coming up:

Northeasters Barbershop Chorus, June 13; the Barn Cats, Thursday, June 16; Wayne Choralaires, Monday, June 20; Luongo Brothers Band on Monday, June 27; and many more bands through the summer.

Wayne County Arts Alliance

570/729-5740; waynecountyartsalliance.org
 815 Main St., Honesdale, PA

About:

The Wayne County Arts Alliance (WCAA) is “committed to developing a dynamic, art-friendly atmosphere in the community, one that enhances and enriches the lives of its citizens.” It supports the arts with programs and activities and has galleries on Main Street and at the Bodhi Tree at 214 6th St., both in Honesdale. There is an outdoor exhibit in Hawley and numerous businesses that display WCAA work.

Currently:

“Mentors: Guides and Teachers” is exhibiting through Saturday, June 4 at the Main Gallery.

Coming up:

The new Great Wall of Honesdale will be unveiled in June. For information about this and other events or exhibits, visit waynecountyartsalliance.org.

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Minisink Battleground Park Trail

In the Town of Highland on the New York side, you will find the Minisink Battleground Park on County Route 168.

The Minisink Battleground Park trail is a half-mile hike around the site. In 1779, American colonists fought a battle with Iroquois and Tory (loyalist) soldiers.

It was one of the deadliest battles of the Revolutionary War, the Park Service notes.

The flat, short trail is perfect for beginner hikers and history buffs alike. The 57-acre Minisink Battleground Park also includes picnic areas, a group picnic pavilion, restroom facilities and a handful of additional walking trails.

The park is owned by Sullivan County, NY.

For more information, visit <https://sullivanny.us/Departments/ParksRecreation/Minisink>.

Tusten Mountain Trail

Find the trail by turning off Route 97 onto Crawford Road, parking at the Ten Mile River access and following Ten Mile River Road on foot, crossing over a stone arch bridge to get to the trailhead on your right.

The Tusten Mountain trail is blazed by yellow dots and markers. It is the only trail on the Ten Mile River Scout Camp property that is open to the public. Be respectful of private property and stay on the designated trail.

Rated moderately difficult, it is a three-mile loop trail, and will take you to the remains of the Tusten settlement. There are spectacular views of the valley at the summit.

Dogs are welcome, but must be kept on a leash.

For more information, visit <https://upperdelawarecouncil.org/take-a-hike-on-the-tusten-mountain-trail/>.

Mongaup River Trail

The trail is located just south of the Mongaup River at the intersection with CR-31 (Upper Mongaup Road) on Route 97. A small pull-off with a bulletin board marks the trailhead.

There are plenty of opportunities to see eagles, wildlife and waterfowl. If you like history, the old Knight Cemetery is to the right of the trail once you reach the end. The engravings on the stones are weathered and hard to read, but if you look closely you will see that one date is "1816."

Rated relatively easy, the Mongaup River Trail is a two-mile linear trail with abundant opportunities to see eagles, wildlife and waterfowl. The trail can sometimes be wet and muddy, but will be manageable with its small-stone and dirt hiking surface. It is relatively flat and short, so is a good starter trail for new or young hikers.

Learn more at <https://www.nps.gov/upde/learn/news/take-a-hike-on-the-mongaup-river-trail.htm>.

Bouchoux Trail/Jensen's Ledges

The Bouchoux Trail is in Hancock, NY. Take Route 97 to Lordville Road. Turn off, and follow it for three miles until you come to Bouchoux Road. Turn left and drive 2.8 miles until you reach the end of the road. The trail head is on the left side at the end of the cul-de-sac.

The trail offers one of the most photogenic views of the Upper Delaware River Valley.

Rated moderately difficult, the Bouchoux Trail is a two-mile out-and-back trail; the beginning has a steep incline with uneven footing. The reward, according to a Park Service description, will be an amazing panoramic view of the Upper Delaware River Valley once you climb to the summit and reach Jensen's Ledges. To find the waterfall, bluestone remains and the ledges, take the trails to the right once you are near the summit. The evidence of the area's once booming bluestone quarrying industry can be seen in large bluestone piles in several areas along the trail.

Dogs are welcome on this trail but must be kept on a leash.

The Bouchoux Trail is managed by the NPS in partnership with the New York Department of Environmental Conservation.

Learn more at <https://www.nps.gov/upde/learn/news/take-a-hike-on-the-bouchoux-trail.htm>.

The National Park Service, trailkeeper.org and alltrails.com list trails in our region.

Go explore. The river is the beating heart of our region, but the paths will take you deeper into what it means to live here.

The Roebling Bridge

Construction on the Roebling Bridge, formerly known as the Delaware Aqueduct, began in 1847, making it the oldest existing wire suspension bridge in the country. The Tollhouse is located on the Minisink Ford, NY side of the bridge, and the bridge stretches to Lackawaxen, PA across the river. There, visitors can find old photographs and self-guided tours to learn more.

There's a walking path on the bridge for pedestrians, and you can watch eagles from there year-round, according to the Park Service.

The aqueduct was designed by John A. Roebling, who went on to design the Brooklyn Bridge. It was used by the D&H Canal until 1898, when the canal was closed.

Now the National Park Service owns it and maintains an exhibit at the tollhouse, which is on the Minisink Ford side of the bridge.

Although there is a tollpath trail, it is closed; according to the Park Service it sustained heavy damage during severe rainfall last October.

Learn more about the bridge at <https://www.nps.gov/upde/learn/historyculture/roebblingbridge.htm>.

Cobey Pond Trail

Located in Masthope, PA, on state game lands, the Cobey Pond Trail is a three-mile lightly trafficked loop trail near Lackawaxen Township.

Described by the Park Service as a gem of the trail, the pond is beautiful and the hike is good for all skill levels. The trail is family friendly with its flat terrain. It can be a perfect starter trail for young hikers or can even be enjoyed while you push a jogging stroller.

Dogs are permitted but must be kept on a leash.

Rated easy, the trail offers bird-watching, wildlife to watch or wildflowers to identify. With a combination of gravel roads and grassy mown wooded paths, this trail is best used from May through October.

Learn more at <https://upperdelawarecouncil.org/take-a-hike-on-the-cobey-pond-trail/>.

The Damascus Forest Trail

The Damascus Forest Trail is a two-mile loop trail in Damascus Township on Maccubins Road. It features a varied landscape of wetlands, old growth hemlock forest, uplands and lowlands.

Rated easy, the trail is good for all skill levels.

Because of the forest setting, you might encounter downed trees across the path on this trail. The trail has much to discover for families with young hikers, and is a good starter trail.

Dogs are permitted on this trail but must be kept on a leash.

Learn more at <https://www.alltrails.com/trail/us/pennsylvania/damascus-forest-loop>.

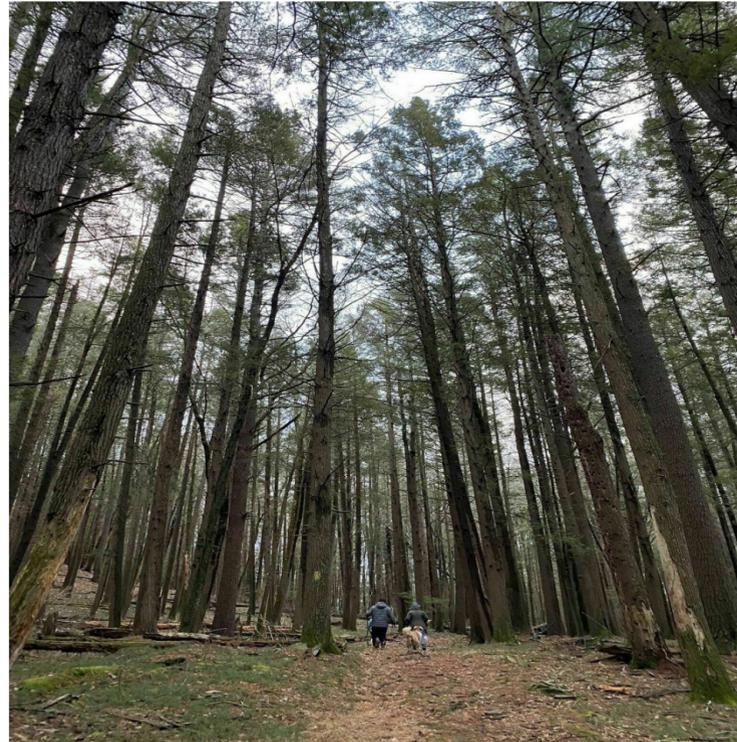


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Take a walk down the Damascus Forest Trail, and enjoy the tall hemlocks, some of which have been here a long time.



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The Roebling Aqueduct, aka the Roebling Bridge, is the oldest wire cable suspension bridge in the U.S. Even though the tollpath trail is closed for repairs, you can still admire the river and watch eagles.



Photo contributed by the National Park Service

The view at the Cobey Pond is gorgeous, and the trail well worth walking.



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The Tusten Mountain Trail will take you past historic spots and give you a panoramic view of our region.



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Nature, up close and personal on the Mongaup River Trail.



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The Bouchoux Trail and Jensen's Ledges are well worth seeing. Find them near Long Eddy, NY.



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The Minisink Battleground Trail will lead you around the site of a bloody battle during the American Revolution.



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Call the Upper Delaware River Hotline at 845/252-7100 before your trip to learn about river conditions.

Be aware: Moving water can be deceptive and potentially treacherous. More drownings on the Delaware River have been swimming-related than boating-related.

Boating on the river makes for a great, adventure-filled day. Know how to stay safe before heading out!

RR photo by Scott Rando

Here at the **River Reporter**, we've known for decades: The National Park Service (NPS) knows what it's talking about. Before you get on the river, take a minute to read these tips from the NPS to ensure a safe, unforgettable adventure for you and your friends or family.

First thing first: Always wear your life jacket

It's smart to wear a life jacket while boating, tubing, fishing, wading or swimming: Always wear it when you're on or in the water. By law, all children 12 and under must wear a life jacket while on the river in any vessel, including inner tubes. Every person in a boat or using an inner tube must have a life jacket within reach, not tied to the vessel. Each person's life jacket must be the proper size and in good condition.

The Upper Delaware River, at its average water level, has only a few Class I or II rapids. However, moving water can be deceptive and potentially treacherous, even for non-paddlers. More drownings on the Delaware River have been swimming-related than boating-related; most drownings occur when boaters stop and swim. In all cases, the victims were not wearing a properly fitted life jacket.

Never swim alone!

Do not overestimate your swimming ability. Do not attempt to swim or wade across the river. The Delaware River has strong currents and steep drop-offs. Swimming becomes more difficult with increased current and water depth.

Be aware of river conditions

Call the Upper Delaware River Hotline at 845/252-7100. This recorded message is available 24 hours a day and is updated daily during the boating season. It provides the river height, air and water temperatures, boating conditions and general river safety information. Be aware of upstream releases and sudden changes in water depth and speed.

Always tell someone where you are going and when you expect to return

Arrange drop-off and pick-up points before you leave. Leave emergency phone numbers, vehicle descriptions and tag numbers with someone who can report that you are overdue.

Again, swimming is not recommended!

A large number of drownings occur because people swim in the river and become fatigued. And there are no designated or lifeguarded swimming areas on the Upper Delaware River. Swimming is not recommended!

But if you do go in, wear a life jacket and appropriate footwear. River rocks can be slippery.

Do not jump or dive from cliffs, rocks, or bridges into the river; the water may be shallow and objects can be submerged. Rivers change, especially in high water. Rocks can show up in places they never were before.

The strongest swimmers can become fatigued. Even they should be extremely cautious.

Safety when boating

Shoes will protect against sharp glass and rocks.

Always stay with your group.

Guard yourself against sunburn by wearing a hat and light clothing and by using sunscreen with a high rating.

Cold water and/or weather can cause hypothermia.

Stay hydrated, but do not drink river or stream water; even clean water can have natural bacteria.

Alcohol and boating are a killer combination! It can enhance heat-related illnesses and slow your response in an emergency. Laws on underage drinking, possession and use of illegal drugs, disorderly conduct and littering are strictly enforced.

Avoid obstacles in the water well in advance. Stop and scout rapids to pick the best channel.

Never tie your life jacket to your boat.

Bring a spare paddle, a throw line, and a first aid kit.

Do not stand in your boat. Kneel when canoeing in rapids to keep your weight low. This helps avoid capsizing. In rapids, aim for the downstream "V."

Paddle on opposite sides of the canoe. Hold onto your paddle, not the boat.

Always be courteous on the river. You may encounter a variety of river users on your trip. Please respect their rights and act responsibly and ethically.

Emergency contact numbers:

If you have questions or need assistance, look for National Park Service rangers or volunteers. They are there to help.

In an emergency, call 911.

National Park Service 24-hour dispatch: 570/426-2457

New York State Police

Sullivan County: 845/252-3212

Orange County: 845/856-6500

Delaware County: 607/467-3215

Pennsylvania State Police

Honesdale: 570/253-7126

Blooming Grove: 570/775-7374

Be aware that cell phones may not work along the river.

And if you capsize...

Don't panic—save people first! Retrieve boats and equipment only if it can be done safely.

Stay upstream of the boat so it does not pin you against a rock.

Don't attempt to stand in rapids. Your foot could become trapped between submerged rocks. The current can be strong enough to push you over and hold you under even if you are wearing a life jacket. Get on your back and keep your feet up and pointed downstream to push off obstacles.

Never swim against the current. Backstroke and let the current naturally take you to shore.

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Kittatinny

800/356-2852 • www.kittatinny.com

3854 Rte. 97, Barryville, NY | 2389 Rte. 97, Pond Eddy, NY | 1147 Delaware Dr., Matamoras, PA | 2130 Rte. 739, Dingmans Ferry, PA | 378 Rte. 6 & 209, Milford, PA

About:

Kittatinny covers 120 miles of the Delaware River with bases in Barryville, NY; Pond Eddy, NY; Matamoras, PA; Dingmans Ferry, PA and Milford, PA.

Beyond facilitating trips down both the Delaware and Lackawaxen rivers, Kittatinny offers dual-racing zip lines and paintball adventures.

The Outside InSTITUTE

845/557-6058 • www.theoutsideinstitute.org

995 Rte. 55, Eldred, NY

About:

“The Outside Institute was founded in 2017 in the Upper Delaware Valley with a mission to inspire joyful awareness and essential reciprocity between all beings, regardless of species or race. [Its] year-round [programming] includes guided nature walks, forest immersion, sustainable foraging education, wildcrafting workshops and botanical mixology. We often collaborate with experts in botany, herbalism, plant dyes, natural cosmetics and more.”



Roscoe Campsite Park

607/498-5264 • www.roscoecampsitepark.com

2179 Old Rte. 17, Roscoe, NY

About:

At Roscoe Campsite Park, on the banks of the Beaverkill River, “hiking trails are abundant, and visitors can enjoy searching for signs of wildlife, including white-tailed deer and red foxes. For biking enthusiasts, there are hundreds of miles of exploratory paths. Besides hiking, birding and fly fishing, plenty of family-friendly adventures, including kayaking, fishing and tubing, are all available.”

Beyond tent sites, Roscoe Campsite Park offers cabins and covered Conestoga wagons for guests to rent.

Sullivan County Dove Trail

Multiple locations: visit www.sullivancatskills.com/interactive-dove-map

About:

“The Sullivan Catskills Dove Trail© commemorates the 50th anniversary of the 1969 Woodstock Festival. It’s a collection of 50 dove sculptures perched in villages, towns and at several tourism businesses. Each permanently mounted dove is hand-painted by a professional local artist and inspired by the legendary event held here in 1969.”

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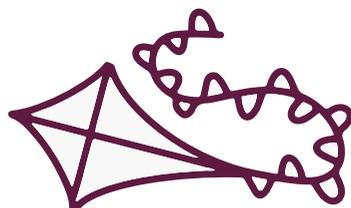
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Delaware and Hudson Canal

570/685-4871 • www.nps.gov/upde/learn/historyculture/dhcanal.htm

274 River Rd., Beach Lake, PA

About:

“The Upper Delaware Scenic and Recreational River includes portions of the historic Delaware and Hudson Canal. Constructed from 1825 to 1829—with 16 miles of gravity railway and 108 locks over a 108-mile canal—it was built to transport anthracite coal from mines in northeastern Pennsylvania to markets on the Hudson River. Portions of the D & H Canal were designated a National Historic Landmark in 1968.”

Delaware Highlands Conservancy

570/226-3164 • www.delawarehighlands.org

Main office: Van Scott Nature Reserve, 571 Perkins Pond Rd., Beach Lake, PA

About:

“The Delaware Highlands Conservancy (DHC) is an accredited land trust dedicated to conserving the natural heritage and quality of life in the Upper Delaware River region, in partnership with the region’s landowners and communities.”

DHC offers various outdoor educational opportunities and resources for landowners to better protect and care for their land.

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Dorflinger-Suydam Wildlife Sanctuary

570/253-1185 • www.dorflinger.org/wildlife-sanctuary

55 Suydam Drive, Honesdale, PA

About:

“The Dorflinger-Suydam Wildlife Sanctuary is dedicated to the preservation of woodlands and open spaces.” Home to the Dorflinger Glass Museum, the property hosts the Wildflower Music Festival in the summer. Visitors will also find “miles of well-maintained walking trails [that] clear the mind and refresh the soul. During winter months, there is a special solitude in the slush of cross-country skis breaking through the snow. It all fosters the belief that enduring values are part of a worthwhile way of life that should be preserved for and shared with future generations.”

Lacawac Sanctuary

570/689-9494 • www.lacawac.org

94 Sanctuary Rd., Lake Ariel, PA

About:

Lacawac Sanctuary has a mission to “preserve the natural beauty of Lake Lacawac, its watershed and surrounding lands; to conduct long-term research on natural systems as part of a global effort to understand and protect the Earth’s biodiversity; and to increase appreciation of this effort through innovative, field-based educational programs for students, teachers and the community. Nestled on 550 acres near the shores of Lake Wallenpaupack in the Northern Poconos, Lacawac Sanctuary is a mix between an environmental education center, nature center and biological field station.”

Lacawac Sanctuary hosts multiple week-long summer camps, educational workshops, artists’ residences, a variety of themed hikes, and meetings and retreats. The public is invited to take self-guided hikes on the grounds; visit www.lacawactrails.org for detailed information.

Pocono Environmental Education Center

570/828-2319 • www.peec.org

538 Emery Rd., Dingmans Ferry, PA 18328

About:

“The Pocono Environmental Education Center (PEEC) is located within the 77,000-acre Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area, along the Delaware River... PEEC is an independent nonprofit organization and a 44-year education partner of the National Park Service.”

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www.nps.gov/upde/learn/river-access-points.htm

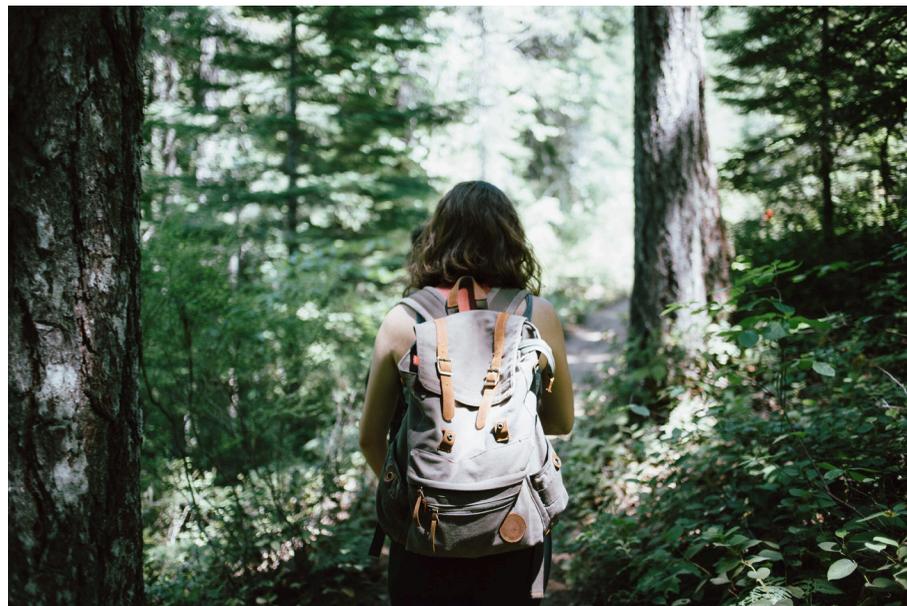
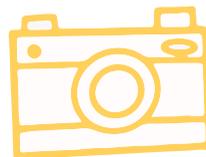


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The forest beckons. And if you're concerned for this hiker, we're sure she's sprayed with tick repellent.



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Evening of Violin featuring **Midori**

Wednesday, August 10, 2022, 8 pm



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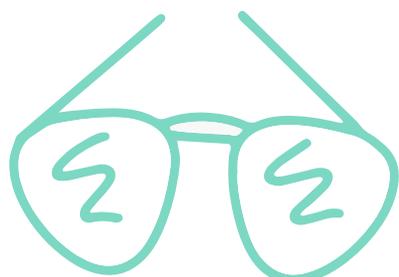
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Barryville:

Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.
barryvillefarmersmarket.org
3405 Rte. 97

Callicoon:

Sundays, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
callicoonfarmersmarket.org
Callicoon Creek Park, A. Dorrier Drive

Jeffersonville:

Sundays, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., through October 31
jeffersonvillefarmersmarket.com
4906 Rte. 52

Kauneonga Lake:

Saturdays, 11 a.m. to 12 p.m., June 25 through September 10
kauneongalakefarmersmarket.org
3594 Rte. 55

Liberty:

Fridays, 3 p.m. to 6 p.m., June 17 through September 16
catskillmountainkeeper.org/mountainkeeper_markets
119 N. Main St.

Narrowsburg:

Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., through October 29
narrowsburgfarmersmarket.org
7 Erie Ave., behind the Narrowsburg Union

Mamakating:

Fridays, 4 p.m. to 7 p.m., through September 2
Facebook: MamakatingFarmersMarket
2948 Rte. 209

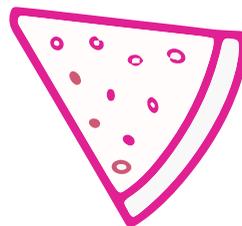
Rock Hill:

Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., June 4 through September 24
rockhillfarmersmarket.org
223 Rock Hill Dr.



Tomatoes on display at the Victory Garden farmstand, 1158 Beach Lake Hwy., in Beach Lake, PA.

RR photos by Sharon Peduto



And don't forget the farmstands!

Here are just a couple of our local farmstands. Want to add your farmstand to the online list? Email copyeditor@riverreporter.com.

Carousel Dairy Bar & Cafe

Weekends, 6 a.m. to 9 p.m.
570/228-2029; Facebook: thecarouseldairybar
1018 Beach Lake Hwy, Beach Lake, PA

Good Find Farm

Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
570/224-8013; goodfindfarm.com
25 Stone House Rd., Damascus, PA

Hillstead Farm

Memorial Day weekend, Friday and Saturday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Open throughout the summer, just stop by.
Facebook: HillsteadFarm
834 Beach Lake Hwy., Beach Lake, PA

Diehl Farm

Seven days a week, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
www.diehlfarmfarmmarket.com
623 Gabel Rd., Callicoon, NY



The stand at Carousel Dairy Bar and Cafe in Beach Lake.



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