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hile we all anticipate our favorite sum－ mer races，it is easy to get stuck in a tried and true rut．Rather than rush through same old calendar，why not take a cue from Disney and imagineer your own Goofy medal from a series of themed races？Enhance your experience by choosing from summer classics，produce races，and track and trail．

Just like those classic shoe favorites that never retire，summer classics are a calendar mainstay as well as a means to set a per－ sonal benchmark．Run enough of them and you can track your progress or your longevity from year to year．First off the starting block is the 37th annual Adirondack Distance Run from Lake George village to Bolton Landing on June 23．Once a mainstay of Fourth of July celebrations，in recent years the event has wisely transferred its allegiance to the month
of June，in an attempt to avoid the holiday Lake George traffic jam．A traditional sum－ mertime opener，this scenic course on rolling hills，is one of the few local opportunities to experience the classic ten－mile distance．Like the legendary mile，the perfect ten－miler can be tackled in quarters for a superbly timed effort．For others，medaling strategies are paramount；here the standard five－or ten－ year age groups are abandoned in favor of awards to fastest time for every individual age．No longer are those at the tail end of an age group doomed until next year＇s birthday！ Info：adirondackrunners．org．

With its anticipated 4,000 runners，the seventh annual Firecracker 4，has taken the fast road to classic status．Serving as the kick－off for Saratoga Springs＇Fourth of July celebration，prize money is awarded，
and all enjoy a local live music experience with 20 bands stationed along the four－mile road race course．Particularly innovative are the team options with choices ranging from USATF，scholastic，public safety，military， and running in colors．The latter does not necessarily mean red，white and blue，but rather a community competition between businesses and organizations to see who can furnish the most runners sporting des－ ignated team colors．Space is provided in the＂team village＂for a canopied gathering place and an opportunity to chat with those in other regional clubs．Part of the Saratoga 150 Festival，celebrating 150 years of horse racing，two－footed Fourth of July runners are encouraged to rejoice in their own freedom of movement by raising an expected $\$ 40,000$ for the Saratoga Springs High School track／
field and cross－country，Saratoga Regional YMCA，and Saratoga Greenbelt Trail project． Go to：firecracker4．com．

At the 17th annual Silks \＆Satins $\mathbf{5 K}$ Run in Saratoga Springs on July 20，ben－ efitting Special Olympics New York athletes， 1，000 runners will be inspired to put their best foot forward as they watch the thoroughbreds do their morning warm－up emerging from the mists encircling the nearby Oklahoma Training Track．After a flat，fast tour winding through beautiful neighborhoods and the traditional box of Freihofer＇s chocolate chip cookies cash in your \＄2 off Saratoga Race Course admission ticket and enjoy an afternoon at the track．Details：tinyurl．com／2013Satins5K．

While some measure summer weeks with races posted，others mark rhubarb，straw－

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Proceeds will go towards The Melanie Foundation's scholarship fund will be made to support Jake's Help From Heaven Foundation. This organization's mission is to assist children and their families affected by debilitating illnesses.


# AROUND THE REGION News Briefs 

## On the Appalachian Trail with Jennifer Pharr Davis

SARATOGA SPRINGS - Jennifer Pharr Davis, current holder of the Appalachian Trail through-hike record, will be speaking at the Saratoga Springs Public Library on Saturday, June 22. Jennifer, who lives in Ashville, N.C., completed the 2,181-mile journey in 46 days, averaging 47 miles each day. Selected as the National Geographic Adventurer of the Year 2012, she has trekked over 12,000 miles on six different continents. There will be both a family and an adult program. After each, Jennifer will be selling and signing her books, Becoming Odyssa and her newly released, Called Again.

During the 10:30am family program, Animals and Adventures on the Appalachian Trail, Jennifer Pharr Davis will share some of her silliest and most exciting stories from the Appalachian Trail. Jennifer will also talk about some of the fun and unexpected animal encounters that she has experienced and demonstrate some of her hiking gear.

The adult offering at $1: 30 \mathrm{pm}$, Called Again: Setting the Appalachian Trail Record, is an inspiring account of overcoming the
odds and achieving a dream. Jennifer Pharr Davis will recount stories of hardship and joy from her 46 days on the Appalachian Trail. According to Jennifer, the value of a journey is not found in how far, or how fast, one travels - but in the lessons learned, relationships formed, and memories made along the way. Visit: sspl.org.

## First Annual Adirondack Challenge July 21

INDIAN LAKE - A celebration of the Adirondack region, culminating in a day of water races, food, music, the Adirondack Challenge will include a Flatwater Challenge Race with over 100 competitors from across the U.S. and Canada. Adirondack whitewater rafting with the Governor's Invitational Whitewater Race, featuring state and local elected officials and other invited guests.

An Adirondack Challenge Festival that will feature live bands; a Taste New York food area featuring New York made food and beverages; displays; kids activities including storytellers, crafts and a wildlife demonstration. To find out more, go to iloveny.com.

## Strides 4 STRIDE Run, Walk and Roll

ALBANY - On Saturday, June 22 is the fourth annual Strides 4 STRIDE 5 K run, 2.5 K walk ' N ' roll, and tot run for ages five and under will be held in Albany at Riverfront Park, aka Corning Preserve. There will be post run/walk/roll festivities at the start/ finish area, including clowns, face painting, balloon making and more.

STRIDE is a not-for-profit volunteer organization dedicated to enriching the lives of children and individuals with disabilities through sports and recreation programs. Their mission is to build a community with equal opportunity and access for sport and recreational activities for children with special needs. This community 5 K run, walk ' N ' roll is open to all, and proceeds will support the year-round sports and recreation programs offered by STRIDE to our youth with disabilities and local Wounded Warriors. To register, visit stride.org.

## Annual DAM Duck Race adds the Duck Dualie

LAKE PLACID - The Rotary Club of Lake Placid announces that the DAM Duck Race Day will now include a duathlon, the DUCK Dualie, consisting of a one-mile run, ten-mile bike, and finishing with a two-mile run. The Duck Dualie will start and finish at Jewtraw Park. Start time is 2pm. This will be the tenth year for the Rotary Club of Lake Placid's largest fundraiser. It is a popular event with fun for all ages.
"With the proceeds from previous Rotary Club "Dam Duck Races" we have been able to add picnic tables and playground equipment to the Rotary Park on Dow Street and the McKinley Street Park, as well as providing funds to support other com-
munity projects including Shipman Youth Center, Ecumenical Food Pantry, Lake Placid Beautification Fund, our annual Rotary Kate Smith Scholarship, High Peaks Hospice, 4H Camp Overlook and many others, states club president, Al Dunham." For more information and race entries, visit roostadk.com.

## Tri-City Celtics Join the Women's Premier Soccer League

ALBANY - The WPSL will add the newly formed Tri-City Celtics to the upcoming 2013 season. Led by head coach Tom Rogan, NY Elite FC girls director of coaching and head coach of the Bethlehem High School's girls soccer program, the roster will include several former high school standouts from the Capital Region currently competing for some of the Northeast's top colleges. The WPSL provides a playing opportunity for elite woman soccer players to play, develop and promote women's soccer at the highest amateur level in North America and is often a stepping stone to professional and national teams. Some former WPSL players include US national team members Abby Wambach, Megan Rapinoe, Heather O'Reilly, Alex Morgan, Tobin Heath, Kristine Lilly, Bandi Chastain and Rachel Buelher.

As a charter member of the WPSL mid-Atlantic conference, the Tri-City Celtics will compete against the United FC Binghamton, FC Westchester, Empire Revs WNY, Syracuse Lady Knights, and Yankee Lady FC. Tri City Celtics' first home game will be on Wednesday, June 12 at the Plumeri Sports Complex of the College of St. Rose at 6 pm against United FC Binghamton. For a complete home schedule visit WPSL. info, team Tri-City Celtics.

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## Pat Stratton <br> Memorial <br> 

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## BICYCLING

ONGOING
Daily Mohawk-Hudson Cycling Club Road Rides. 300 rides per year for all ability levels in the Capital District \& Saratoga Springs. Schedule: webmhcc.org.
Anywhere We Want Ride. 50M. 1:25pm. Spa City Bicycleworks, Saratoga Springs. 587-0071. spacitybicycleworks.com.
Elevate Beginner Ride. 6pm. Elevate Cycles, Saratoga Springs. 587-0455. elevatecycles.com.
Mon Monday Ride. 6 pm . A \& B level rides. Olde Saratoga Bike \& Boards, Schuylerville. 695-9500.
Women's Night Ride. 6pm. Multiple groups. Grey Ghost Bicycles, Glens Falls. 223-0148. greyghostbicycles.com
Wed Intermediate Road Ride. 6 pm . 20-35M. Route varies. Plaine \& Son, Schenectady. 346-1433. plaineandson.com.
Wed Elevate Intermediate Ride. 6 pm . Elevate Cycles, Saratoga Springs. 587-0455. elevatecycles.com
Wed Meander Ride. 6:15pm. Spa City Bicycleworks, Saratoga Springs. 587-0071. spacitybicycleworks.com.
Thu In-House Workshop. 10:30am. Broadway Bicycle Co, Albany. 451-9400. Topics: broadwaybicycleco.com.
Thu Elevate Advanced Ride w/Team. 6pm. Elevate Cycles, Saratoga Springs. 587-0455. elevatecycles.com.
Thu Conversational Ride. 6pm. Moderate pace, no drop. Grey Ghost Bicycles. Glens Falls. 223-0148. greyghostbicycles.com.
Fri HRRT Bike Belles, Beginner Ride \& Jr Team rides. 6pm. Plaine \& Son, Schenectady. 346-1433. plaineandson.com. Sat Shop Ride. 8 am. Keep up if you can. Grey Ghost Bicycles. Glens Falls. 223-0148. greyghostbicycles.com.
sat In-House workshop. 10am. Fixing flats, adjusting brakes, derailleurs, truing wheels, on-road repairs. 10am. Plaine \& Son, Schenectady. 346-1433. plaineandson.com
Sat In-House Workshop. 10:30am. Fixing flats, adjusting brakes, derailleurs, truing wheels, on-road repairs. Broadway Bicycle Co, Albany. 451-9400. broadwaybicycleco.com.

JUNE

12th Whiteface Mountain Uphill Bike Race. 11M. 8am Whiteface Ski Center, Wilmington. 946-2255. whitefacerace.com.
15 Eastern Mountain Sports: Outdoor Demo Tour. 10am4pm. Collins Park, Scotia. Info, EMS Niskayuna: 388-2700 demos.ems.com.
Zipp Wheel Demo. 10am-2pm. Test rides w/reps. Placid Planet Bicycles, Lake Placid. 523-4128.
ADK 540 RAAM Qualifier: Preview Ride. 136M. 7am. Alpine Country Inn, Wilmington. John Ceceri: 583-3708. adkultracycling.com.
22-23 Catskill 600K. 4am. Westfield, MA. 413-562-5237 newhorizonsbikes.com.
23 Owasco Flyer Cycling Road Race. 36M citizens road race 9am. Emerson Park, Auburn. 315-253-5304. owascoflyer.com CBRC Pinnacle Hill Climb Time Trial. 3.9M. 6:30pm. New Salem F.H., Voorheesville. 369-9132. cbrc.cc.

27-30 4th HRRT Kingdom Trails Trip. Trail/road riding, activities talent show. Burke, VT. hrrtonline.com
29 Okemo Bike Climb. 5.8M. 10:30am. Okemo, Ludlow, VT 802-738-5557. okemobikeclimb.com.

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5 Women's Wine Gathering. 6pm. Meet fellow athletes, discuss cycle/run/tri or find a training buddy. Plaine \& Son, Schenectady. 346-1433. hrrtonline.com. 13th Saratoga 12/24 Ride. Saratoga Hilton, Saratoga Springs. John Ceceri: 583-3708. adkultracycling.com 12th Capital Region Road Race. 43-83M. Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk HS, Ravena. 281-3710. cbrc.cc Tour de Perry. 17-53M. 7am. Silver Lake/Letchworth SP, Perry. 585-237-2933. tourdeperry.com.
Foundation of CVPH Mayor's Cup Bike Ride. 70M: 8:30am. 22M: 9:30am. CVPH Medical Center, Plattsburgh. 562-7169 cvph.org/foundation.
Liberty Tour Albany Criterium \& Series. Washington Park, Albany. 413-314-3478. anthemsports.com.
9th Tour de Rand Hill Bike Race. 14M uphill race. 9am. Plattsburgh. Patty Warner: 561-4290. plattsburghymca.com. Mount Ascutney Bicycle Hill Climb. 3.7M. 9am. Windsor, VT 603-387-2289. destinationcycling.com.
Liberty Tour Danbury Criterium \& Series. Downtown, Danbury, CT. 413-314-3478. anthemsports.com. 2nd Ride for the River. 50M/25M/10M. 8:30am. Village 2nd Ride for the River. 50M/25M/10M. 8:30am. Village
Green, Jay. Corrie Miller: 637-6859. ridefortheriver.org. 10th Onion River Century Ride. 111M, 68M, 35M. 8:30am. Montpelier, VT. 802-229-9409. onionriver.com. Hunter Mountain Summer Classic. 39-78M. 9am. Hunter Mtn Lodge, Hunter. 413-314-3478. greatamericancycling.com
28 Liberty Tour Worcester Criterium \& Series. Downtown, Worcester, MA. 413-314-3478. anthemsports.com.

## AUGUST

2-4 Montreal Double Double. 400M. Schuylerville. John Ceceri: 583-3708. adkultracycling.com.
2-4 Tour of the Catskills: Pro/Am Stage Race. 120-180M. Windham \& Hunter. 413-314-3478. tourofthecatskills.com
3 Gear Up for Lyme Mt Equinox Uphill Bike Climb. 5.4M. 8am. Manchester, VT. bikereg.com.
4 11 th Christine Nicole Perry Memorial Bike Ride. 30M. 9am. Sweet Pea Farm, Bolton Landing. 644-3020. chrissysfund.com.
Ididaride: Adirondack Bike Tour: 75M/20M. Ski Bowl Park, North Creek. Adirondack Mountain Club. 800-395-8080x42. adk.org.
Berkshire BikeNFly. 20M/50M. Great Barrington, MA 413-446-9672. berkshirebikenfly.org.
1st Matthew Ratelle Memorial Benefit Bike Ride. 28M. 9am. Tomhannock Bicycles, Pittstown. 663-0083. tomhannockbicycles.com.
Lake George Bike/Boat Ride. Bike Lake George to Ticonderoga. 11:15am: Mohican Boat to Lake George. Reserve: 668-5777. lakegeorgesteamboat.com. Hot August Night MTB Series. 6pm. Central Park, Schenectady. 847-2419. hrrtonline.com.
13th Pat Stratton Memorial Century Ride. 100M/50M/25/ Kids Ride. 8am. Rain date: 8/25. Mt. Pisgah Lodge, Saranac Lake. Bob Scheefer: 891-5873. active.com.
24-25 30th Chris Thater Memorial Races. 16-50M. Recreation Park, Binghamton. Christopher Marion: 607-778-2056. bcstopdwi.com.
3rd Cystic Fibrosis Cycle for Life. 62/32M. 8am. Cambridge. Kate Quinn: 783-7361. cff.org
Green Mountain Stage Race. 150-186M. Waitsfield, VT. 802-496-5415. gmsr.info
Ultimate Time Trial. 12M. 11 am. Castleton. Matthew Martin 813-9655. sites.google.com/site/albanyultimatetimetrial.

## SEPTEMBER

Darn Tough Ride. 25/45/65/100M. 7am. Stowe, VT. Pascale Savard: 802-253-9216.mmwa.org/darntoughride. Coon Hill Grind. 2M Time Trial. 12pm. Skaneateles Ski Center, Marietta. skanraces.com

## SaratogaCenturyWeekend

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7-8 Saratoga Century Weekend. 100M: 8am. 62M: 9am. 50M: 10am. 25M:11am. Carlsbad Pavilion, Saratoga Spa S.P., Saratoga Springs. webmhcc.org.
13-15 Adirondack 540 RAAM Qualifier. 540/408/272/136M options. Adirondack Country Inn, Wilmington John Ceceri: 583-3708. adkultracycling.com.
27-29 1st Randonnee Cyclist Adirondacks. Fri: Packet Pick-Up, Party. Sat: 25M ride, Prospect Mountain hill climb, kids' ride. Sun: 50M/100 rides. Battlefield Park, Lake George. Chris Aronhalt: 770-631-1239. lakegeorgerando.com
29-30 Bike \& Brew Package. Bike tour, lodging, Ommegang sample pack, dinner. The Inn at Cooperstown, Cooperstown. 607-547-5756. innatcooperstown.com.

## NOVEMBER

3-12 Israel Bike Tour. Sightseeing through Isreal's Judean des ert, Carmel Mtns, Golan Heights, Jerusalem foothills \& Mediterranean Coast. Haim Ben-Eliezer: 729-3752. ibikeisrael.com.

## HEALTH \& FITNESS

## ONGOING

Daily RPM Indoor Cycling Classes. First class free. Core Group Fitness, Glens Falls. 409-4111. coreglensfalls.com.
Mo-Fr Boot Camp Challenge. Malta 6-week camp starts: 6/17. Other camps: Saratoga, Schenectady, Rensselaer, Albany counties. 366-1901. makeitfittraining.com.
Tue Active Flow Class. 9:30am. True North Yoga, Schroon Lake. Debbie Philp: 810-7871. truenorthyogaonline.com
Fri Gentle Yoga Class. 11 am . True North Yoga, Schroon Lake Debbie Philp: 810-7871. truenorthyogaonline.com Hatha Yoga. 8:30am. High Peaks Cyclery, Lake Placid Brittany Phelps: 523-3764. highpeakscyclery.com. Beginner Hatha Class. 11 am. True North Yoga, Schroon Beginner Hatha Class. 11am. True North Yoga, Schroon
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## HIKING \& ROCK CLIMBING <br> \section*{JUNE}

14-16 ADK Spring Outing. Hiking, paddling, road biking, MTB, more. SUNY Potsdam, Potsdam. ADK Laurentian Chapter John Barron: 613-828-2296. adk.org.
21-23 Trailless Peak Backpacking: Cliff \& Redfield. 18M. Lake Placid. Adirondack Mountain Club: 523-3441. adk.org. 4 Macomb, South Dix, East Dix \& Hough Hikes. 12.5M. Lake Placid. Adirondack Mountain Club: 523-3441. adk.org. 8-30 Trailless Peak Backpacking: Sewards. 21M. Lake Placid. Adirondack Mountain Club: 523-3441. adk.org.
28-30 Krebashia Kingdom. 1lam. Hiking, medieval fair. Rec Park, Chateaugay. Gina Strachan: 353-2695. ekrubplayersinc.com Tabletop Hike. 9.8M. Lake Placid. Adirondack Mountain Club: 523-3441. adk.org.
30 Mt Marshall Hike. 17M. Lake Placid. Adirondack Mountain Club: 523-3441. adk.org.
$J U L Y$
Hike-A-Thon: LGLC 25th Anniversary. 8am. LGLC Parks and Preserves, Lake George. Sarah Hoffman: 644-9673. lglc.org. Trailless Backpacking: Dix Range. 21.5M. Adirondack Mountain Club: 523-3441. adk.org.
Seward, Donaldson \& Emmons Hikes. 15M. Adirondack Mountain Club: 523-3441. adk.org.
12-14 Beginner Backpacking. Heart Lake, Lake Placid. Adirondack Mountain Club: 523-3441. adk.org.

12-14 Trailless Backpacking: Skylight \& Gray. 17.5M. Adirondack Mountain Club: 523-3441. adk.org
15 MacNaughton Hike. 15.8M. Adirondack Mountain Club: 523-3441. adk.org.
19-21 Trailless Backpacking: Allen. 16.6M. Adirondack Mountain Club: 523-3441. adk.org.
20 Seymour Mtn Hike. 14M. Adirondack Mountain Club 523-3441. adk.org.
Street \& Nye Mtn Hikes. 9M. Adirondack Mountain Club: 523-3441. adk.org.
22-24 Johns Brook Valley Teen Adventure (Ages 14-17) Adirondack Mountain Club: 523-3441. adk.org
26-28 Trailless Backpacking: Santanonis. 17.5M. Adirondack Mountain Club: 523-3441. adk.org
29 Tabletop Mtn Hike. 9.8M. Adirondack Mountain Club: 523-3441. adk.org.

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 Splash \& Dash AQMethon Sunday, August 25 @ 11AM 502 Lake Desolation Rd, Middle Grove Register now: Active.com $\$ 25$ early registration / $\$ 30$ after $8 / 1$ncludes a FREE training plan, lunch \& great swag FUN-focused fundraiser for Breast Cancer Fund July $6,9 \mathrm{am}$ - Open Water Swim Clinic
Lake Desolation $\cdot \$ 10$ to BCF


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Saturday, August 17 at 9am Canoe Take-Out (11M W of Exit 21), Hadley - 5 K foot race in Hadley

- 7.5M bicycle ride in Hadley-Luzerne - Tube paddle across Hudson River from Lake Luzerne to Hadley canoe take-out Individuals $\$ 20$ \& Teams $\$ 55$ Teams: M/F/Coed/Family/Company Entry/Info: hadleybusinessassociation.net (518) 696-4947 • hadleyba2003@yahoo.com Benefits Hadley Business Assn Scholarship Fund

29 Windham US National Mountain Bike Race: NYS MTB Series. 8am. Windham Mtn, Windham. 734-4300. acewindham.com.
30 Stewart Super Six Pack Mountain Bike Race. Stewart S.F., Newburgh. mtbnj.com

## $J U L Y$

14-15 5th Vermont Mountain Bike Festival. Rides, clinics, BBQ. Waterbury, VT. onionriver.com
28 SOS MTB Challenge: NYS MTB Series. Stewart State Forest, New Windsor. 845-344-1414. nysmtbseries.com.

## AUGUST

4th Wildcat Epic MTB Race. 25-100M. 8am. Gardiner. 845-256-8073. wildcatepicevents.com. Campmor H2H Race \#6 Taconic 909 Challenge. Pleasant Valley. 845-505-1211. espraces.com.
11 Belleayre Mtn All Terrain Challenge: NYS MTB Series. Bellayre Mtn, Highmount. 845-679-2122. nysmtbseries.com SEPTEMBER
1st ADK 80K Mountain Bike Race. 8am. Solo or $2 / 4$ person eams. Mtn/cross bikes. Mt Van Hoevenberg, Lake Placid. 523-3764. highpeakscyclery.com.
Riedlbauer's Round Top Rally: NYS MTB Series Finale Riedlbauer's Resort Golf Driving Range, Round Top. 965-0487. nysmtbseries.com.

## MOUNTAINEERING \& WILDERNESS SKILLS

 ONGOINGCall Weekend Survival Skills Events \& Zombie Paintball Games. 782-2377. wildernesssurvivaladk.com. JUNE
16 Father's Day Family Wilderness Adventure w/James Bruchac lpm. Ndakinna, Greenfield Center. 583-9958. ndcenter.org. 22 Animals \& Adventures on the Appalachian Trail w/Jennife Pharr Davis, through-hiking record holder (Ages 5+). 10:30-11:30am. Saratoga Springs Public Library, Saratoga Springs. 584-7860. sspl.org
22 Called Again: Setting the Appalachian Trail Record w Jennifer Pharr Davis. 1:30-3:45pm. Saratoga Springs Public Library, Saratoga Springs. 584-7860. sspl.org.

## MULTISPORT: TRIATHLON \& DUATHLON

 ONGOINGMon High Peaks Mini-Tri Series: 6/17-8/12.6:30pm. Kids' MiniTris, 3pm: 7/29 \& 8/13. High Peaks Cyclery, Lake Placid. 523-3764. highpeakscyclery.com.
Tue CDTC Crystal Lake Training: 6/4-8/27.6pm. Crystal Cove, Averill Park. cdtriclub.org.
Thu BTC Warners Lake Training: 5/30-8/29. 6pm. Warners Lake East Berne. bethlehemtriclub.com.
Thu STC Open Water Training: 5/30-9/19. 6-7pm. Moreau Lake SP, Gansevoort. saratogatriclub.com.

## JUNE

1 HVTC Summer Tri-Series \#1. 400yd swim, 12M bike, 2M run 5:45pm. Wilson State Park, Mt. Tremper. 845-679-8602. 5.4tc.net.

15 Ist Lake Placid Rotary Duck Dualie. 1 M run, 10 M bike, 2M run duathlon. 2pm. Part of DAM Duck Day. Lisa G's Restaurant, Lake Placid. roostadk.com.
16 Father's Day Super Sprint Triathlon. 0.25M swim, 7M bike, 2M run. 1pm. Crystal Cove, Averill Park. John/Kathy Slyer 281-6480. skyhighsupertri.com.
23 Ironman 70.3 Syracuse. 1.2M swim, 56 M bike, 13.1 M run Jamesville Reservoir Beach, Syracuse. ironman.com.
23 2nd Police Tri/Duathlon: Hudson Valley Series \#1. Veterans Memorial Park, Carmel.
Tri: $\mathbf{1 / 4 M}$ swim, 14 M bike, $\mathbf{2 . 5 M}$ run. Du: 1 M run, 14 M bike, 2.5 M run. Dan Hoenig: 845-247-0271. nytri.org.
24-7/26 SHAPE Multi-Sport Camps. Mon-Fri: 9am-5pm. Ages 8-15. Safe/fun, swim , bike, run instruction. Averill Park Colonie, Grafton. John/Kathy Slyer: 281-6480 skyhightri.com.

29 31st Tupper Lake Tinman Triathlon. 1.2M swim, 56 M 31st Tupper Lake Tinman Triathion. 1.2 M swim, 56 M
bike, 13.1 M run. Sprint: $0.6 \mathrm{M}, 18.6 \mathrm{M}$ bike, 6.6 M run. 8 am . Municipal Park, Tupper Lake. Ted Merrihew: 359-7571. tupper-lake.com.
29-30 HITS North Country Triathlon. Open, Sprint, Olympic, Half Full. Town Beach, Hague. 845-246-8833.
hitstriathlonseries.com.

## JULY

Team LUNA Chix Open Water Swim Clinic. 9am. Lake Desolation, Middle Grove. teamlunachix.com/albany_triathlon.
HRRT Off-Road Duathlon. 5M MTB, 3.2M run, 5M MTB 8am. Central Park, Schenectady. 847-2419.
heatherrizzismountainbikeraceteam.webs..com
Team LUNA Chix Brick: bike drills \& track run. 5:45pm. Shenendehowa HS Track, Clifton Park teamlunachix.com/albany_triathlon.
13-14 Musselman Triathlon. Half-Iron \& sprint. Seneca Lake SP, Geneva. Jeff Henderson: 315-585-6086. musselmantri.com.
Pine Bush Triathlon. 325yd swim, 11.5M bike, 3.25M. 8am. Rensselaer Lake, Albany to YMCA, Guilderland. Harrison Moss: 456-3634. cdymca.org.
17th Healthy Ulster Tri/Duathlon. Hudson Valley Series \#2. Ulster Landing Park, Kingston.
Tri: 1/3M swim, 18M bike, 3.5M run. Du: 1M run, 18M bike, 3.5M run. Dan Hoenig: 845-247-0271. nytri.org.
20 28th Piseco Lake Triathlon. 0.5 M swim, 11.5 M bike, 3 M run 9am. Piseco Airport, Piseco. 548-4521. speculatorchamber.com.
20 1st TOUGHKids Syracuse Youth Triathlon. Sun: Delta Lake Triathlon. Delta Lake S.P., Rome. Mike Byrch: 315-404-8130. atcendurance.com.
20-21 MultiSport Life Triathlon Festival. Sat: 9am: XTERRA Off Road (1K swim, 20K bike, 6K run). Sat: 2pm: SHAPE Kids' Tri ( 100 m swim, 5 K bike, 1 K run). Sun: 7 am : Super Olympic Road Tri: (1M swim, 30M bike, 7 M run). Grafton Lake S.P., Grafton. John/Kathy Slyer: 281-6480. skyhighsupertri.com
21 4th Delta Lake Triathlon. Sprint: 750 m swim, 12 M bike, 3 M run. Intermediate: 1500 m swim, 24 M bike, 6 M run. Sat: TOUGHKids Syracuse Youth Triathlon. Delta Lake S.P., Rome. Mike Byrch: 315-404-8130. atcendurance.com
28 15th Ironman Lake Placid. 2.4M swim, 112M bike, 26.2 M run 7 am . Olympic Speedskating Oval, Lake Placid. 813-868-5940. ironman.com.

## AUGUST

3 7th Fronhofer Tool Triathlon. Olympic: 1.5K swim, 40K bike, 10 K run. Sprint: 0.5 M swim, 14.5M bike, 3.1M run. Double Tri: Two races/one day. Lake Lauderdale, Cambridge. Kevin/Bridget Crossman: 761-4067. fronhofertooltriathlon.com.
3 3rd Peck's Lake Challenge Sprint Triathlon. 0.5M swim, 9M bike, 3M run. 8:30am. Peck's Lake, Gloversville. 725-0641. fultoncountyny.org.
3 CRNA Pursuit \& Paintball Biathlons. 9am. Castleton Fish \& Game, East Schodack. capitalregionnordicalliance.org. 28th Y-TRI Triathlon. 0.5 M swim, 18 M bike, 4 M run. 9 am . Point Au Roche S.P., Plattsburgh. 561-4290. plattsburghymca.com
17 Crystal Lake Triathlon. 0.5 M swim, 18 M bike, 3 M run. 8 am Crystal Cove, Averill Park. cdtriclub.org.
7 Run-Pedal-Tube Triathlon. 5K run, 7.5M bike, tube across Hudson River to Hadley. 9am. 696-4947.
hadleybusinessassociation.net.
10th Bitter Pill 12-Hour Race. Trek, swim, canoe, MTB, navigate. Teams/individuals. 5am. Catamount Outdoor Center, Williston, VT. gmara.org.
18 1st Peasantman Steel Distance Triathlons. Full, Half, Hal Relay. 7am. Indian Pines Park, Keuka Lake, Penn Yan 315-670-7191. peasantman.com.
18 2nd Old Forge Triathlon. 0.75M swim, 22M bike, 4 M run. 8am. Old Forge. Mike Byrch: 315-404-8130. atcendurance.com.

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Community Projects

18 4th Wheel \& Heel Sprint Tri/Duathlon. Hudson Valley Serie \#3. Wilcox Park, Milan. Tri: 1/4M swim, 12M bike, 3M run. Du: 1M run, 12M bike, 3M run. Dan Hoenig: 845-247-0271 nytri.org
24 5th Duanesburg Area Community Center Triathlon. 325 yd swim, 10M bike, 5K run. 7am. Mariaville Lake to Duanesburg. Jennifer Dixon: 895-9500. dacc.info.
4 Pittsfield Family YMCA Sprint Triathlon. .05M swim, 14.5M bike, 5K run. 8am. Burbank Park, Pittsfiel, MA. Michelle Kettler: 413-499-7650. pittsfieldfamilyymca.org.
25 Team Luna Chix Splash \& Dash Aquathon. 0.5M swim, 5 K run. 11 am . Lake Desolation, Middle Grove. active.com. 4th River Rat Triathlon. 600m swim or 3M kayak/canoe, 17M bike, 5 K run. 8:30am. Centennial Park, Clayton. riverrattri.org.
1 Skinnyman Triathlon. 800yd swim, 14M bike, 3M run. 7:30am. Clift Park, Skaneateles. skanraces.com.
31-9/1 4th Lake George Triathlon Festival. Sat: Olympic: 0.9M swim, 24.8M bike, 10 K run. Sun: Big George: 1.2 M swim, 56M bike, 13.1M run. AquaBike: 1.2 M swim, 56 M bike. lgtrifestival.com.

## SEPTEMBER

8 3rd Wheel \& Heel Olympic Tri/Duathlon. Hudson Valley Series \#4. Lake Taghkanic SP, Ancram. Tri: 1.5K swim, 40 K bike, 10 K run. Du: 5 K run, 40 K bike, 10 K run. Dan Hoenig: 845-247-0271. nytri.org
15 37th Josh Billings Runaground Triathlon. 27M bike, 5M canoe/kayak/SUP, 6M run. Great Barrington to Lenox, MA Patty Spector: 413-344-7919. joshbillings.com.
21-22 HITS Hunter Mountain Triathlon. Open, Sprint, Olympic Half, Full. Haines Falls. 845-246-8833.
hitstriathlonseries.com.
DECEMBER
-8 HITS Triathlon Series Championship. Palm Springs, CA. 845-246-8833. hitstriathlonseries.com

## OTHER EVENTS JUNE

15 Eastern Mountain Sports: Outdoor Demo Tour. 10am4pm. Collins Park, Scotia. Info, EMS Niskayuna: 388-2700 demos.ems.com
22 Urban Park Orienteering. 10am. Washington Park, Albany empo.us.orienteering.org.

## $J U L Y$

Learn to Row. Sessions: July 8-Aug 1, Aug 5-29. 5:30pm. Aqueduct Park, Niskayuna. Julia MacDonald: 272-1430 aqueductrowingclub.com.
14 Discover Scuba \& BBQ. Rich Morin's Pro Scuba Centers, Glens Falls. 761-0533. richmorinsproscubacenters.com.

> AUGUST

Sunmark Charity Golf Classic for Fisher House at VA Med Ctr Eagle Crest Golf Club, Clifton Park. sunmarkgolf.com. Karaoke for the Cure. 6pm. Saratoga Raceway \& Casino Saratoga Springs. Lynette Stark: 250-5379. komenneny.org.

## PADDLING: CANOE, KAYAK \& SUP

 ONGOINGTue SUP Yoga. 8am. Session 1 \& 2: 6/25-7/16 \& 7/30-8/22 (except 8/6). Patty's Water Sports, Cleverdale. 656-9353. pattyswatersports.com
Wed NNYP Weekly Time Trials: 5/1-9/18.3.65M. 6:30pm Aqueduct Boat Dock, Rexford. Alec Davis: 399-1435. nymcra.org.

## JUNE

11 Yoga Paddlenic for Women. 8:30am-5pm. Yoga \& paddling instruction, farm to table lunch/snack. Reserve: 677-3311 battenkillvalleyoutdoors.com.
1 Fundamentals of Canoeing. 6:30-8:30pm. Lock 7 Boat Launch, Niskayuna. Adirondack Paddle N Pole: 346-3180. onewithwater.com

12 Evening Kayak Tour. 6:15pm. Henry Hudson Park, Bethlehem. Adirondack Paddle N Pole: 346-3180. onewithwater.com
14 Intro To Kayaking. 6:30-8pm. Lock 7 Boat Launch, Niskayuna. Adirondack Paddle N Pole: 346-3180. onewithwater.com.
14 Boat \& Barbeque. 1-7:30pm. Afternoon adventure, paddling instruction, farm to table picnic/snack. Reserve: 677-3311. battenkillvalleyoutdoors.com
15 Eastern Mountain Sports: Outdoor Demo Tour. 10am4pm. Collins Park, Scotia. Info, EMS Niskayuna: 388-2700. demos.ems.com.
17 Try out Standup Paddleboards. 6:30-8pm. Collins Park Lake, Scotia. Adirondack Paddle N Pole: 346-3180. onewithwater.com.
18 Evening Kayak Tour. 6:15pm. Coeymans. Adirondack Paddle N Pole: 346-3180. onewithwater.com.
19 Kayak Rescue \& Recovery. 6:30-8pm. Lock 7 Boat Launch, Niskayuna. Adirondack Paddle N Pole: 346-3180. onewithwater.com.
20 Yoga Paddlenic for Women. 8:30am-5pm. Yoga \& paddling instruction, farm to table lunch/snack. Reserve: 677-3311 battenkillvalleyoutdoors.com
21 Canoe \& Kayak Demo Day. 4-8pm. Lock 7 Boat Launch, Niskayuna. Adirondack Paddle N Pole: 346-3180. onewithwater.com.
21-23 2nd Adirondack SUP Festival. WPA races, SUP demos/sales, on-water clinics, SUP fitness/yoga, pooch race, guided tours. Lake Colby Beach, Saranac Lake. Adirondack Lakes \& Trials Outfitters: 800-491-0414. adirondacksupfestival.com
24, 26 Fundamentals of Kayaking. 6:30-8pm. Lock 7 Boat Launch, Niskayuna. Adirondack Paddle N Pole: 346-3180. onewithwater.com.
25 Evening Kayak Tour. 6:15pm. Lock 7, Niskayuna Adirondack Paddle N Pole: 346-3180. onewithwater.com
28 Fundamentals of Kayaking III. 6:30-8pm. Lock 7 Boat Launch, Niskayuna. Adirondack Paddle N Pole: 346-3180 onewithwater.com.
30 Standup Paddleboard Clinic w/Danny Mongno. Race skills \& fitness. 8-1 lam. Lake George Kayak Co., Bolton Landing Reserve: 644-9366. lakegeorgekayak.com
30 Standup Paddleboard Clinic w/Danny Mongno. SUP Foundations. 12-3pm. Lake George Kayak Co., Bolton Landing. Reserve: 644-9366. lakegeorgekayak.com.

## $J U L Y$

8-8/1 Learn to Row. 5:30pm. Aqueduct Park, Niskayuna. Julia MacDonald: 272-1430. aqueductrowingclub.com. Paddle Making Workshop. Heart Lake, Lake Placid. Adirondack Mountain Club: 523-3441. adk.org.
15-25 Paddling Outings. St. Regis Canoe Area. Adirondack Mountain Club: 523-3441. Marilyn Gillespie: 891-2626. adk.org.
20 2nd New York SUP Fest. Races, clinics, demos/sales, food. Mountainman Outdoors, Old Forge. 315-369-6672. mountainmanoutdoors.com.
21 Adirondack Flat Water Paddle Challenge. 15M. 10am. 4-per son race. Lewey Lake, Indian Lake. Brian McDonnell: 891-2744. macscanoe.com.

## AUGUST

2 Paddle Making Workshop. Heart Lake, Lake Placid. Adirondack Mountain Club: 523-3441. adk.org.
2-4 Intro to Canoe Camping: Lake Lila. Adirondack Mountain Club: 523-3441. adk.org.
5-29 Learn to Row. 5:30pm. Aqueduct Park, Niskayuna. Julia MacDonald: 272-1430. aqueductrowingclub.com.

## RUNNING, TRAIL RUNNING \& WALKING ONGOING

Mon Camp Saratoga 5K Trail Run Series: 6/24, 7/8, 7/22, 8/5, 8/19. 6:15pm. Wilton Wildlife Preserve/Park, Wilton. 6:15pm. Wilton Wild
saratogastryders.org.
Tue 44th Colonie Summer Track Meet: 6/11-8/6. 6pm. Colonie H.S., Colonie. Frank Myers: 869-9333. hmrrc.com.

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www.speculatorchamber.com or (518) 548-4521
Adirondack Speculator Region Chamber of Commerce
PO Box 184, Speculator, NY 12164

Whipple City 5 K Run/Walk \& 1K Fun Run for Kids
Saturday, June 15, 8:30am Greenwich Middle School, Gray Ave Greenwich, NY
$\$ 20$ by $6 / 11$ or $\$ 25$ race day
T-shirts to first 150 registered Stay for 21st annual Whipple City Festival with music, food, exhibits \& crafters Entry/Info: GreenwichChamber.org Register online by $6 / 13$ : Active.com
Barbara Hamel: (518) 692-3311 Benefits Greenwich Chamber \& Scholarship Fund


## 37th Annual

## Adirondack Distance Run

Lake George Village to Bolton Landing Sunday, June 23 at 7:30am

- Course: 10 miles of rolling hills along scenic Lake George
- Awards: $1 \mathrm{st} 3 \mathrm{M} / \mathrm{F}$ overall and $1 \mathrm{st} \mathrm{M} / \mathrm{F}$ for every age entered
- High tech short-sleeve T-shirts for first 600 entrants
- USATF Adirondack Association 10-Mile Championship Info \& Application: AdirondackRunners.org Registration: AREEP.com (closes June 20 at 10am) Late Registration: June 22, 5-7pm at Lake George Fire Station No race day or telephone registration Benefits Big Brothers Big Sisters \& Adirondack Runners Club Scholarship

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400-Meter Dash

- 800-Meter Run
- 200-Meter Dash
- Two-Mile Run
- Relays
- Field Events

Dynamic Duo Pursuit Race:
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Thu ARE Summer Trail Run Series: 5/23-8/29. 6:30pm. Various locations, Capital District. areep.com.

## JUNE

13 The Route 50 Mile. 1M. 6:30pm. Kingsley Rd \& Rte 50, Burnt Hills. Pete Sheridan: 399-4624. chsny.org
14-15 Ragnar Relay Series: Niagara Ontario. 200M. Regular, Ultra \& H.S. teams. Cobourg to Niagara, Ontario. Katie Aston: 801-834-9531. ragnarniagara.com
15 Ist Strawberry Fest 5 K Rum. 9 am. Upper Union St \& Woodlawn Ave, Schenectady. e4poverty.org/schenectady/ events.
15 Whipple City 5 K Run/Walk \& 1 K Fun Run for Kids. 8:30am. Greenwich M.S., Greenwich. Barbara Hamel: 692-3311 greenwichchamber.org.
15 Great Adirondack Trail Run. 11.5M mtn run: 9am. 3.2M fun run: 10am. Spring Celebration: $11 \mathrm{am}-3 \mathrm{pm}$. Mountaineer, Keene Valley. 576-2281. mountaineer.com.
15 CRNA 5K Trail Run Series. Hilltop Orchard/Furnace Brook Winery, Richmond, MA. Russ Myer: 315-396-9967. capitalregionnordicalliance.org.
15 Tri-City Valley Cats Father's Day Home Run 5K. 9am. Hudson Valley CC, Troy. John Haley 456-3682. hmrrc.com. Tawasentha Mud Mania. 11:30am. Tawasentha Park Guilderland. Dennis Moore: 456-3150. townofguilderland.org.
15 Greenfield Dragon 5 K Run \& Walk. 9am. Greenfield E.S., Greenfield. greenfielddragon5k.com.
15 1st Run For The Ages 5K. 9:30am. Tackett Chiropractic Center, Queensbury. 798-4322.
Treetops to Rooftops 5K. 8am. Hudson Walkway, Highland. mhrrc.org
Patriot 5K Run/Walk. 9am. Griffiss Park, Rome
romanrunners.com.
16 3rd Run for the Rhubarb 5K Race \& IM Kids' Fun Run. 10am. Mountain Road School, New Lebanon. 784-8520. mountrainroadschool.org.
16 30th Mule Hau 5M Foot Race. 9am. Fire House, Fort Hunter. Bill Platt: 843-2326. fmrrc.org.
4th New Paltz Challenge: Half Marathon \& 5 K . 6am. New Paltz. Janet Nurre: 845-255-0243. newpaltzchamber.org. Mount Greylock Trail Races. 13.1M \& 5K. 10am. Greylock Glen, Adams, MA. Ed Saharczewski: 413-344-3968. runwmac.com.
19 Summer Soltice Run. 14K. 6:30pm. Minnewaska S.P., New Paltz. Steve Schallenkamp: 845-339-5474. shawangunkrunners.org.
22 4th Strides 4 STRIDE 5 K Run-Walk-Wheelchair Roll. 9am Riverfront Park/Corning Preserve, Albany. 598-1279. stride.org.
23 37th Adirondack Distance Run. 10M. 7:30am. Firehouse Lake George to Roger's Park Beach, Bolton Landing.
29 17th Madrid Bluegrass Ramble Races. 8am: 13.1M. 8:30am: $5 \mathrm{~K} / 10 \mathrm{~K}$. Bluegrass Festival Grounds, Madrid. Dan \& Renee Dominie: 315-379-9290. northernrunner.org.
29 Fenimore 5K \& Tot Trot. Clark Sports Center, Cooperstown.
3rd Michael Cerroni Memorial 5K Run/Walk. 9am. Maple St Park, Black River. michaelcerroni5k.com.

## JULY

HMRRC Summer Track Series \# 1: Colonie Mile. 6 pm . Colonie H.S., Colonie. Ken Skinner: 429-5440. hmrrc.com 7th Firecracker 4-Mile Road Race. 9am. Saratoga City Center, Saratoga Springs. Bob Vanderminden: 744-5646. firecracker4.com.
27nd Montcalm Mile. 1M. 1:45pm. Montcalm Street Ticonderoga. lachute.us.
Inaugural Freedom 5K. 9am.Vassar College, Poughkeepsie Vince Veltre: 845-797-7347. mhrrc.org.
Finger Lakes Fifties Trail Runs. 25K/50K/50M. 6:30am. Finger Lakes N.F., Hector. fl50sultraz.blogspot.com
HMRRC Summer Track Series $\# 2$ : 2 -Person Relay. 6:15pm. Colonie H.S., Colonie. Ken Skinner: 429-5440. hmrrc.com Tour de Potsdam 5 K Wellness Walk/Run. Walk: 6 pm .5 K : 6:30pm. Potsdam. Carol Zimmerman: 315-261-4760. gethealthyslc.org.

Women's Distance Festival 5K Run \& Walk. 6:30pm. Dryden Lake Town Park, Dryden. fingerlakesrunners.org.
13 CRNA 5 K Trail Run Series. Harvest Spirits Distillery/Golden Harvest Orchard, Valatie. Russ Myer: 315-396-9967 capitalregionnordicalliance.org.
Turtle Trot Walk Run. 3.2M 9am. Whalen Park, Massena Nancy Foster: 315-764-1289. wilsonhillassoc.com. Jingle Bell Run/Walk for Arthritis. 5K. 8am. Great Escape Six Flags, Queensbury. 456-1203. arthritis.org.
13-14 Mass Dash \& Half Dash Relay. 200M: Mt. Greylock to Boston or 85M: Mt. Greylock to UMass Amherst. massdashrelay.org. Heroes for Health. 2M Obstacle Run. 10am. Prospect Park, Troy. wmyhealth.thankyou4caring.org. Boilermaker Road Races. $15 \mathrm{~K}, 5 \mathrm{~K}$, \& 3M Walk. 15K: 8 am .5 K 7:15am. Utica. boilermaker.com.
Mohawk Hudson River Marathon Training Clinic $\# 1$; Running Forever Injury Free w/ Dr. Todd Shatynski. 7pm. Polish Comm Center, Albany. Cathy Sliwinski: 810-8427. mohawkhudsonmarathon.com
18 HMRRC Summer Track Series \#3: Hour Run. 6:15pm. Colonie H.S., Colonie. Ken Skinner: 429-5440. hmrrc.com.
18-21 ARE Trail Running Camp (Adults). Clinics, yoga. Dippikill Wilderness Retreat, Warrensburg. albanyrunningexchange.org.
20 17th Silks \& Satins 5 K Run. 8am. East \& George Sts, Saratoga Springs. Michelle Mumma: $\mathbf{3 8 8 - 0 7 9 0}$ x109. nyso.org. 6th Glenville \& Schenectady YMCA 5K/3K. 8:30am. Freedom Park, Scotia. Allison Reinhardt: 399-8118. cdymca.org. Isle La Motte 5K. 8:30am. St. Anne, Isle La Motte, VT Paul Hinman: 802-928-3131. islelamotte.us.
Race 4 Care 5 K .8 am . Schroon Lake. Ingrid Roemischer 942-6513. hphpc.org.
14th Moonlight in Vermont Midnight Road Race \& Community Ramble. 4M. Pownal Center, VT. 802-442-4414 bkvr.org.
20-21 25th Vermont 100M/100K Endurance Run. Silver Hill Meadow, West Windsor, VT. vermont100.com.
1 Miller's Mills Sundae 5K Run. 9:15am. Millers Mills Grange, West wied. Forest Frolic 7K/15K Trail Runs. 9am. Virgil S.E., Virgil. Steve Ryan: 607-277-7816. fingerlakesrunners.org. Froggy Five Miler. 5M. Dippikill Wilderness Retreat, Warrensburg. albanyrunningexchange.org.
HMRRC Summer Track Series \#4: Pentathion. 6:15pm. Colonie H.S., Colonie. Ken Skinner: 429-5440. hmrrc.com. Inaugural zombie Gaundet 5K. 5pm. Queensbury School Trails, Queensbury. jrvfoundation.org.
27 2nd Run the Ridge 5K Mud Run with Fun, Challenging Obstacles. 2K Family Fun Run: 1pm. Maple Ski Ridge, Schenectady. 381-4700. runtheridge.net.
27 12th Turning Point 5K Run/Walk. 9am. Kids' Fun Run: 10am. Warming Hut, Saratoga Spa S.P., Saratoga Springs. Kim Gamache: 583-2940. finishright.com.
Wakely Dam Ultra Race. 55K. 6:30am. Wakely Dam to Airport, Piseco. wakelydamultra.com.
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41st Honor America Days 5K. Rome. Cindy Reynolds: 315-337-0753. uticaroadrunners.org.
Save the River-Run for the River 5K/10K. 9am. Frink Park,
Clayton. $315-686-2010$. savethriver.org Clayton. 315-686-2010. savethriver.org.

## AUGUST

3 IIth Race the Train. Train ride: 8am. 8.4M run: 9am. North Creek Depot, North Creek. Tracy Watson: 251-0107. adirondackrunners.org.
2nd Tupperpalooza Warrior Run. Mud/obstacle run. 10am. Big Tupper Ski Area, Tupper Lake. tupper-lake.com. 3rd ORA Redneck Run/Walk. 10K, 5 K \& 1 M Fun Run. 9 am. American Legion, Antwerp. villageofantwerp.net. 35th Lane 10KLake Run. 10am. Ball Field, Speculator. 35th Lane 10KLake Run. 10am. Bal
19th Indian Ladder Trail Run 15K \& 3.5M. 15K: 9am. 11 am : 3.5M. Thacher State Park, Voorheesville. Mike Kelly: 439-5822. hmrrc.com.
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Schenectady ARC 5K. 6pm. Central Park, Schenectady. arc5kchallenge.com.
5th Camp Chingachgook Challenge Half-Marathon, 10 K Race \& Family Fun Day on Lake George. Half: 8am at Lake George. 10K: 9am at Camp. YMCA Camp Chingachgook Kattskill Bay. areep.com.
Move it to the Music 5K Rum/Walk \& 1M Beaver Dam Short Course. 8am. Lake Luzerne. 696-2771. luzernemusic.org Ken Hummel Memorial 5K. 9am. Town Hall Grounds, Stuyvesant. Melissa Naegeli: 758-6248. stuyvesantny.us. DanRan 5K Run/Walk \& Kids Fun Run . 9am. Steven's ES, Burnt Hills. areep.com.
15th Fox Creek 5K Run. 8am. Helderberg Trail, Town Park,
Berne. Liz Chauvots: 872 -1870 Berne. Liz Chauvots: 872-1870. ebcpt.com.
Our Lady Queen of Peace Parish 5K \& Kids'
Our Lady Queen of Peace Parish 5K \& Kids' 1M Fun Run. 9:30am. Schenectady. Carmela Pasquarella: 346-4926. 2nd Base Race 5K \& 10K. 8am. Clark Sports Center, Cooperstown. clarksportscenter.com.
1st Monday Night Mile for Saratoga History Museum. Also: 1/4M Kids' Run. Starts: 5:30pm. Racino \& Harness Track, Saratoga Springs. John Pecora: 583-9622. saratogahistory.org.
11 th Jailhouse Rock 5K. 8:30pm. Brookside Museum,
Ballston Spa. John DeGuardi: 466-1783.
brooksidemuseum.org.
Footrace at the Falls. 5K. 10am. Bicentennial Park, Ticonderoga. Matt Karkoski: 585-7206. lachute.us. Landis Arboretum 5K Forest Run. 9am. Landis Arboretum, Esperance. David Roy: 295-7162. landisarboretum.org. 16th Olga Memorial Footrace 5K/10K Run \& Walk. 9:30am. Peggy Wiltberger: 637-4297. Berkeley Green, Saranac Lake. saranaclake.com.
CRNA 5K Trail Run Series. Goold Orchard \& Brookview Station Winery, Castleton. Russ Myer: 315-396-9967. capitalregionnordicalliance.org.
Muddy Sneaker Trail 5K Trail \& 1M Fun Run. 9am. Indian Meadows Park, Glenville. Beth Gregory: 320-8648. glenvillerotary.org.
16th Altamont 5K Run/Walk. 9am. Bozenkill Park, Altamont Phil Carducci: 861-6350. altamont5k.org.
34th Round Church Women's Run. 5K/10K. 8:30am. Round Church, Richmond. Kasie Enman: 802-238-0820. gmaa.net. Turning Stone Races: 5K, 10K \& Half-Marathon. 5K: 5pm Sat 10K/Half: 8am Sun. Turning Stone Resort Casino, Verona turningstoneraces.com.
24-25 Chris Thater Memorial 5K Run. 10am. Recreation Park, Binghamton. Christopher Marion: 607-778-2056. bestopdwi.com.
12th Snowmaker 5K \& 1M Walk. 9am.Woods Valley Ski Area, Westernville. Dick Swan: 315-337-1208. romanrunners.com. The North Face Race to the Top of Vermont. Run, bike or hike. 4.3M. 9am. Mount Mansfield Toll Road, Stowe, VT. Greg Maino: 802-864-5794. rttovt.com.
4th Run For The Horses 5K \& 1/2M Fun Run. Saratoga Springs. Lisa Craig: 226-0028. trfinc.org.

SEPTEMBER
2nd 1812 Challenge \& Half Marathon. 18.12M/13.1M. 7am Watertown to Sackets Harbor. 1812challenge.com. Ist ADK 80K Trail Running Race. Also: 80 K MTB Race. Mt Van Hoevenberg, Lake Placid. 523-3764.
highpeakscyclery.com
7th Trooper Joseph Longobardo Memorial 5K Walk/Run. 10am. Orenda Pavilion, Saratoga Springs SP, Saratoga Springs. Teri Crowe: 461-5769. longobardomemorial.org. Double H Ranch: Camp Challenge Run. 5 K trail run/walk. Double H Ranch, Lake Luzerne. 696-5921 doublehranch.org.
4th Malta BPA 5K. 8:30am. HVCC TEC Smart, Malta Paul Loomis: 288-8009. maltabpa.com.
43rd Lake Placid/North Elba Half Marathon \& 10 K Road Race. 9am. Olympic Speedskating Oval to North Elba Show Grounds, Lake Placid. Rick Preston: 5897-2697. lakeplacid.com.

Youth Make a Difference 5 K Run/Walk \& IM Kids' Rum. 9:30am. North Greenbush Town Hall, Wynantskill. Michael Miner: 283-2714. townofng.com.
15 The Saratoga Palio Half-Marathon \& 5K: Melanie Merola O'Donnell Memorial Race. 5 K run/walk: 8am. 13.1M: 8:15am. Hampton Inn, Saratoga Springs. thesaratogapalio.com
15 12th Teal Ribbon 5K Run \& 1M Walk. 9am. Washington Park, Albany. caringtogetherny.org.
19 36th Run to the North Pole: Whiteface Mtn Uphill Foot Race. 8M. 8am. Whiteface Highway, Wilmington. 946-2255. whitefacerace.com.
22 34th Dunkin' Run. 5K, 10K, 1/2M Kids' Run. 8:30am. SAA Jewish Community Center, Albany. Tom Wachunas: 438-6651. saajcc.org.
21 YMCA Brenda Deer Memorial 5K Run/3K Walk \& Kids Fun Run. 9am. Guilderland YMCA, Guilderland. cdymca.org. Adirondack Marathon Distance Festival: Helper's Fund 5K \& 10K. 9:30am. Town Hall, Chestertown. 532-7675. adirondackmarathon.org.
21 Hancock Shaker Village 50M Ultra \& 26.2M Trail Marathon. 50M: 5:30am. 26.2M: 10am. Pittsfield State Forest, Pittsfield. hancockshakervillage.org.
22 Adirondack Marathon Distance Festival: Marathon, HalfMarathon, 2 \& 4-Person Marathon Relay. Marathon \& Relay: 9am. Half: 10am. Sat: Expo/Packet Pick-Up \& Kids' Fun Run. Schroon Lake H.S., Schroon Lake. 532-7675. adirondackmarathon.org.
24 CRNA 5K Trail Run Series. Goold Orchard/Brookview Station Winery, Castleton. Russ Myer: 315-396-9967. capitalregionnordicalliance.org.
27-28 2nd Ragnar Relay Series: Adirondacks. 200M. Regular, ultra \& high school teams. Saratoga Springs to Lake Placid. Katie Aston: 801-834-9531, ragnaradk.com
28 20th FAM 5K "Fund" Run/Walk. 10am. Refreshments, entertainment, Brooks BBQ \& Kids' Run. Cobleskill Fairgrounds, Cobleskill. 800-932-3271. fam5k.com.

OCTOBER
13 31st Mohawk Hudson River Marathon \& 12th Half Marathon 31st Mohawk Hudson River Marathon \& 12th Half Marathon
Marathon: Schenectady to Albany. Half: Colonie to Albany. Sat: Expo/Packet Pick-Up, Hilton Albany. Cathy Sliwinski: 810-8427. mohawkhudsonmarathon.com.

## NOVEMBER

9 CRNA 5K Trail Run Series: Event Finale. Notchview State Reservation, Windsor, MA. Russ Myer: 315-396-9967. capitalregionnordicalliance.org.

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 JUNE30 3rd Summer Super Splash Open Water Swim. Thirteenth Lake, Garnet Hill Lodge, North Creek. Glens Falls Family YMCA: garnet-hill.com.

> JULY

6 Team LUNA Chix Open Water Swim Clinic. 9am. Lake Desolation, Middle Grove.
teamlunachix.com/albany_triathlon.

## AUGUST

Swim a Mile for Hospice. 8am. Postwood Park, Hannawa Falls. Kellie Hitchman: 315-265-3105. hospiceslv.org. 12th Betsy Owens Memorial Open Water Swim. 9:30am. Mirror Lake, Lake Placid. betsyowensswim.com.
24-25 Lake George Open Water Swims. Sat: $2.5 \mathrm{~K}, 5 \mathrm{~K}$ \& 10 K swims. Sun: 4M. Hague Beach, Hague. lakegeorgeswim.org.

SEPTEMBER
Escape From the Judge 1M Open Water Swim Race. 8am. Clift Park, Skaneateles. skanraces.com.

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By Alan Wechsler
met my friend Steve Goldstein of Latham at 6 am on a side street in Rensselaer. Five minutes later, in the predawn chill of a September day, we had assembled our road bikes and were ready to ride.

Steve looked at me, "Where do we go?" I said, "Downhill and make a left, then ride south for the next 150 miles."

We were about to embark on what must be one of New York's grandest and most epic one-day road tours - biking from Albany to New York City. This all-day tour of the Hudson Valley is not for the casual rider. But those with fast bikes and sturdy quads will find it one of the most rewarding trips around.

It can be done in either direction, and both routes have merit. Leaving from the city has the advantage of getting the only significant hills out of the way within the first 30 miles, as well as avoiding downstate traffic with an early start.

Heading south lets you leave from home. But the worst part is the hills south of the Bear Mountain Bridge - several climbs up to 500 feet of vertical ascent. The pitch is never brutal,
but after 120 miles it won't take much to get your legs burning.

Still, the best part about biking south is the ending. Sorry, Rensselaer, nothing beats riding over the George Washington Bridge into Manhattan, the Big Apple skyline glowing in the setting sun.

And what better place to celebrate your victory than in The City That Never Sleeps! Although it's pretty much guaranteed that you will sleep just fine after completing this ride.

In either direction you'll be following NYS Bike Route 9, a route created by DOT. There's even a Gov. Pataki-era map of the route, which the state will mail to you for free (Google "New York Bike Route 9" and follow directions). On the ride itself, small bicycle road signs with arrows make route-finding a breeze - most of the time.

For upstate residents, the biggest issue is logistics. If you have a relative or friend in the city, that makes things easy. If not, you may want a hotel room. You can also head down or back via Amtrak, which allows bikes. But unless you plan on carrying a change of clothes, it might be best to have someone meet you down there with a car. In our case, Steve's wife and son drove down and met us with everything we

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Whatever you do, once in the city, keep a sharp eye on your prized possession - and I mean your bike, not your spouse. Bicycle theft is rife in New York, and local cyclists carry locks that weigh about as much as your whole ride.

I had dreamed of this trip for years before I finally did it myself in the summer of 2010. When my mom drove up from Long Island for a visit, I hitched a ride back with my bike. Then at 5 am I took the LIRR train into Penn Station and started riding north.

That trip, made on a steel Schwinn touring bike in July, took 17 hours and ended at 11 pm . There had been a stiff headwind the entire way. Temperatures were in the high 80s. And halfway through the tour, I discovered that my rear tire was completely worn through, and I had to detour to the nearest bike shop for a replacement.

I loved the ride, but thought my clunky speed inelegant. Two years later, I would have another chance - when I told Steve about the ride, he wanted to do it too.

This time we would leave from Albany. I would be on my new carbon-fiber Trek, reducing my bike weight by ten pounds, and instead of headwinds and July humidity we'd have perfect fall cycling weather.

When Steve and I departed from Rensselaer, we had 13 hours to get to New York before darkness. We had another deadline too-8pm reservations at the Knickerbocker Bar and Grill in Greenwich Village to celebrate our success.

From Rensselaer, we headed south on Route 9J. My jersey pockets were stuffed with protein bars and a PB\&J, plus the Bike Route 9 map. In no time we were cruising between 18 and 20 miles per hour, feeling fit and enjoying the cool, early-morning air.

We made Hudson in two hours, passed through the city and kept going south. We rode by scenic glimpses of the river, and the beautiful gatehouse of Bard College.

After four hours on back roads, we rolled into Rhinebeck. There, a friend met us with egg salad sandwiches, Gatorade and melon slices, which kept us fueled for the next few hours.

South of Rhinebeck, with its welcoming benches and quaint downtown, the riding gets less pleasant. Route 9 is full of history - Vanderbilt Mansion, the Culinary Institute of America, FDR's Hyde Park estate - but also busy with traffic. And then there's Poughkeepsie.

The state did a reasonable job of posting its twisting route through the city's neighborhood streets, but we still managed to get lost. Luckily it's fairly easy to keep heading south until you find your way again.

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(RIGHT) STEVE GOLDSTEIN ARRIVES IN MANHATTAN AT THE END OF THE RIDE.

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From here, the bike map recommends staying on Route 9, but I chose Route 9D instead. This takes you through the city of Beacon, where there's a great general store at
the base of Beacon Mountain. And from there, the road is quieter as it parallels the Hudson River. There's also a cool tunnel, where the road goes under Breakneck Ridge, a steep ridge of exposed rock that is popular with hikers.

The scenery gets better from here - mansions and golf courses and, at one point, a castle-like monastery atop a hill. We soon reached the Bear Mountain Bridge, where we crossed to the west side to avoid the traffic of Westchester County.

The bridge offers marvelous views of the Hudson Highlands, but by this point you may be too tired to care. Unfortunately, if you're heading south, this is where the big hills start.

Incidentally, be sure to ignore the map's advice to follow an unpaved "Greenway Trail" just south of the bridge. This is a rugged, rutted path that would be difficult on a mountain bike, much less on racing tires, and has no business being on a bike route.

As we headed further south, the route took us through the riverside parks of Haverstraw, up over the biggest hill on the tour, and then through the tony suburbs of Nyack. We were in the home stretch now, as Route 9W flattens and rolls through northern New Jersey.

At one point, we joined a few New York Citybased cyclists who were out for an afternoon ride. "How far did you go?" I asked. "About 20 miles. You?" he said. I was embarrassed to tell him we were approaching our 145th mile of the day.

Finally, we reached the pedestrian entrance to the George Washington Bridge. It was here that Steve suffered our only accident of the ride - his front tire slipped on the metal curb, and he went down in a heap. Uninjured, he was soon up, and we were riding over the river into the city. It was just after 7pm, closing in on our 13th hour on the bikes. We both felt great.

At the other end of the bridge, as we hit the Manhattan streets, we saw a guy on a mountain bike clip a pedestrian. "Hey, watch where you're going, idiot" the pedestrian yelled. "You're the idiot!" the cyclist shot back. Yup, we'd made it to New York City, all right.

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By Jason Smith


A New, Cool Way
GfSUDJ is not just a hip way to greet a friend. SUP is a new, cool way to enjoy your local waterways - and it is here to stay. Over the last 1,000 years or so, SUP has evolved from standing on utilitarian rafts made from reeds in the Polynesian and Hawaiian Islands, to locals standing on their boards to photograph vacationing wannabe surfers during the surf popularity explosion of the early 60 s . It hit the mainstream when big wave surfers started to stand and paddle long boards in order to get a workout on days without waves. Now SUP has made its way from coastal waterways to inland lakes, ponds and rivers. Along with the popularity of SUP has come many different ways to enjoy your board. There are boards made for SUP yoga and fitness, racing and whitewater, as well as those made specifically for the angler. There is no doubt that paddlers and outdoor enthusiasts have caught the SUP bug, and I'm no different.

I started SUPing about five years ago in the waterways around my home in Saranac Lake. I'm a longtime traditional paddler, and I must admit I was a skeptic at first. However, it didn't take long until I was hooked. In fact, last paddling season I logged more days standing and paddling than I did sitting; and so far this season seems to be on par with last. Why is it so great? I'll share a few reasons why it's become so popular with my family and me.

A new perspective - Standup paddling gives me a new perspective of the waterways that I may have paddled many times before. Life under the surface of the water becomes much more of an integrated part of my SUP outing than when sitting on my bottom. My first magical moment enjoying this new perspective came while a distant loon disappeared under the surface of the water on one of my favorite small ponds in the Adirondacks. It quickly revealed itself as it swam towards me, then beneath my board. It eventually surfaced with a small perch in its beak on my opposite side. Being able to watch the entire encounter was a great experience. While it's common for me to see a loon while on the water, it is not as common to see it beneath the surface with such clarity.

Fitness to the core - Standup paddling has been acknowledged by both paddlers and fitness buffs as a great workout. Both yoga and fitness workouts have made their way to SUP boards. For me the quick after-work paddle on Lower Saranac Lake becomes much more of a workout for my entire body while on my SUP. After a long day of standup paddleboarding, I feel it in my core, and in other areas of my body I must admit. This seems more pronounced after a day on my SUP than after

a long day sitting in a canoe or kayak. Most of all it is fun and SUP has become one of my top picks for a workout.

All in the family - There is no doubt that everyone in your family will love SUP, even young children. My 11-year-old son suggested years ago that we take our old windsurfer boards to the lake to try out standup paddling. We quickly realized how much fun it is. A family board is more than another paddle craft, it's your own personal floating dock on which the family can swim, jump, and simply hang out. My small-framed nine-year-old daughter can handle her own board on a calm day. A familiar phrase heard at our home while getting ready to hit the water is, "We're bringing paddleboards, right?"

Learning new board handling and paddle strokes - All of my favorite boat handling techniques and paddle strokes are as much, if not more, fun on a standup board. The full body rotation of a forward stroke feels very natural on my SUP, yet feels different than while canoeing or kayaking. I can't explain how exactly, you'll need to try it for yourself. I also like to test my balance by stepping to the back of the board to bring the nose out of the water for a quick pivot turn. If you try this, you have to be prepared to get wet! However, SUPing allows you to hop back on the board, if and when, you jump off for a swim.

For those of you who love to be on the water, you will certainly find something to enjoy about SUP. Whether it's the new perspective of a familiar paddling spot, the feeling of tired muscles after a good day on the board, or a tired kid who spent the day at the beach with a couple boards and a couple friends, SUP will bring you a new experience that you'll love. SUP has brought a new spark back into the paddling community, and has introduced a new generation to the wonderful world of paddling

SUP will not take the place of your trusty canoe or you sleek kayak, but it will add a little spice to your favorite on-water destination. There is no limit to the fun that can be had on a standup board. So make sure this summer is the summer you find a new paddling perspective with SUP!

SOME OF MY FAVORITE PLACES Lower Saranac Lake - This popular paddlers' destination offers great views, numerous islands to circumnavigate, and endless swimming opportunities. Visited by vacationers from near and far, it's easy to understand what makes this lake so popular. Perfect for the quick, after-work sunset paddle or a fullday of on-water fun. Lower Saranac Lake is hard to beat.
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By Alan Mapes

Tivoli Bays is an unusual and wonderful area to explore along the Hudson River. In mid-May, Julie Elson and Michael Kalin, both of Albany, invited me to join them for a kayak trip to the bays. The day was memorable, punctuated with wind, waves, wildlife and a shipwreck. Our kayaking skills were certainly put to the test by a wind of ten to 12 knots out of the northwest, gusting to 15 knots or more.
Tivoli North and South bays are said to form the largest freshwater wetland complex on the Hudson Estuary at over 1,700 acres. The bays cover a two-mile stretch of shoreline on the east side of the Hudson at about river mile 100. River miles start at " 0 " at the Battery on the southern tip of Manhattan. Albany's Corning Preserve boat launch is at mile 146. The bays are part of the Hudson River National Estuarine Research Reserve.

The two large coves at Tivoli were cut off from the river by construction of the railroad many years ago. Water still flows between the bays and the river under several bridges. Mysteriously, the North Bay is a luxurious cattail marsh and South Bay is open water, with very little cattail along the edges. After midJune, South Bay becomes choked with a thick floating mat of the invasive water chestnut

Our launch was at the Sojourner Truth/ Ulster Landing Park, a county park a little south of Saugerties on the west shore of the river. The park provides a nice kayak launch - a sandy beach with a few bricks as reminders of a past major industry on the Hudson. Parking and bathrooms are right nearby. Launching on the west shore meant crossing the river to reach Tivoli Bays. Less experienced paddlers would do better to launch right into Tivoli North Bay, though I understand the approach to the water is a little steep.

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 It's Kayak $\quad 4$ Fly Fishing Lacrosse \& Baseball Season!Once on the water, we headed directly across to South Bay, watching carefully for river traffic since we were crossing two boat channels. There is a rare split channel in that area, with the main shipping channel close to the west shore where we launched. Luckily the only traffic was a boat slowly trolling for striped bass. We warmed up quickly with good strong forward strokes, working to keep the kayaks straight with the beam wind hitting the left side of our boats.

Most kayaks are happiest running straight into the wind - the stern of the boat swings downwind like a weather vane, keeping the boat going straight ahead. The paddler may not be the happiest, of course, since it takes more work to move the kayak into the wind Things change when the wind is hitting the side of the boat. The bow wants to turn into the wind - in our case to the left.

There are several ways to keep a kayak straight in a beam wind - sweep strokes on one side, edging the boat down on the windward side, adding a little stern draw at the end of the stroke, deploying a skeg or rudder. The "trim" or weight loading of the boat can make a difference. I found that l'd loaded too much weight in the back hatch on the new Pygmy Murrelet I built over the winter. The bow rode up too high, reversing the weather vane effect, and turning me downwind. I corrected that by moving a bag of spare clothes to the front hatch when we stopped for lunch. Then the boat was quite neutral in the beam wind, running straight with little correction. Each boat is different, and it takes some trial and error to fine tune things. It was a relief to reach the railroad grade on the eastern shore, giving us some shelter from the wind. The tide was falling (ebbing), and water was pouring out under the south bridge. With some strong paddle strokes we shot through under the bridge, past nesting barn swallows
that had their mud nests under the bridge. Once on the bay side, all was pretty calm and we immediately started seeing birds in the shallows - great blue herons and ring-billed gulls. Looking north up the open water of the bay, we spotted a large white wading bird - a great egret.

As we pushed into the bay, we discovered that our timing was off. The water got very shallow and we started sliding over the mud flats. A little more drop in the tide and we'd be stranded for a few hours until the water returned on the flood tide. We managed to work our way north to the second railroad bridge and exit there. Water was rushing out under that bridge even faster and created a nice set of small standing waves.

Wanting to see more of South Bay, we entered again under the third, most northerly bridge. The water was deeper and we spent some time enjoying the birds and found our best bird of the trip. With the immature ringbilled gulls was a larger bird that was mostly bright white. The blood-red beak and black cap on the head showed it to be a Caspian tern - the largest tern in North America. Some of these birds nest on the Great Lakes, but the Hudson Valley is not their usual migration route

Exiting South Bay, we stopped on a small island for a bite of lunch and to watch the map turtles. These rather large turtles are common along the Hudson and are named for the pattern of lines on their shells, looking much like the topographic lines on a map. The turtles were sunning on the rocks and dove into the water as we approached. They did not go far, watched us closely from the water.
After the stop, we fought our way further north along the shore of Cruger Island, and up to Magdalen Island. These islands are state-owned, but landing is not allowed, probably because of nesting use by eagles and other birds.

This leg of the paddle was the toughest,
right into the strong wind. The GPS on my deck showed about 2.0 mph , dropping to 1.4 with the wind gusts. Half way to Magdalen, I put away my Werner carbon paddle, and pulled out the homemade wooden Greenland paddle on my front deck. Immediately, I gained 0.5 mph , with less effort. This ancient paddle design really does work, especially into a strong headwind.

At Magdalen Island, we investigated the barge that ran aground earlier this spring. Not many details have been reported, but Michael understood that a tugboat had been pushing two barges at night and got off-course somehow, hitting rocks by the island with one of the barges The barge was carrying some kind of fill material. The grounded barge is still there, empty and listing at quite an angle. It will be interesting to see what is done with the barge in the future.

Near Magdalen is a bridge access into Tivoli North Bay. We poked into the opening, but the tide was so low and we did not go far. Sadly, our launch time had been too late for good exploration of the bays. I'd suggest you plan for launching one to two hours before high tide.

It was time to return to the launch, a run that would be almost straight downwind. This is generally the hardest direction to keep a kayak running straight. The wind wants to blow the stern around so the bow is toward the wind. On top of that, the large wind waves that build up during a windy day will act to broach a boat sideways.

While still in the lee of the island, we reviewed the techniques for surfing downwind in waves. Strong sweep strokes will work much of the time, and they are more effective when you are on the top of a wave. When the bow and stern are above water and the boat will turn easily. When a sweep does not do the job, you may need a stern rudder, holding the paddle parallel with the boat and pushing away to turn the bow toward the paddle. Change sides of the boat with the stern rudder as needed. Julie and Michael's Impex boats were equipped with skegs, so they could put the skeg all the way down to help keep straight downwind. The wind and waves gave us quite a ride. The GPS showed speeds up to 7.0 mph when I caught a wave just right.

Almost back to the launch, we stopped in the shelter of Turkey Point and added a nice climax to the trip. A young bald eagle flew up river and landed briefly in a tree not far from us. He then swooped down and landed in the shallow water along the shore not 30 yards away. Michael pulled his camera and long lens out of the dry bag and captured some great photos.

For information on Ulster Landing Park and other launch sites along the Hudson River, go to the Hudson River Valley Greenway at hudsongreenway.ny.gov and look for the Water Trail Map.

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## The "millameforyst Life of the Endurance Athlete

## By Sabine Weber

The endurance athlete will ultimately have to deal with inflammation! Not only is the lifestyle of the endurance athlete prone to inflammation, but until recently endurance athletes often had a diet that actually may promote inflammation. These two ingredients together make a recipe for disaster! But there are now new ingredients to improve those recipes and make life a little less inflamed.

The endurance athlete lives a life trying to avoid pain, strain and injury, but it often goes hand and hand with this type of training. Endurance athletes push their bodies to the limits, and often push themselves past the point when it tells them stop. Inflammation is an ugly word that can lead to increased risk of injury, chronic fatigue and poor performance, but it can be used as a tool to learn how to treat your body, train smarter, and use nutrition to ultimately be the foundation to keep inflammation down. It takes smart training and eating right.

Inflammation in the body is a normal reaction to injury or infection and is characterized by increased blood supply and activation of defense mechanisms producing pain, redness, swelling, heat, and sometimes loss of function. But inflammation isn't always helpful! Long term or chronic inflammation can prevent the body's natural healing processes from doing their job, and can be the downfall of the endurance athlete.

How does diet help promote inflammation? Some of the biggest dietary factors that are related to an increase in inflammation are diets high in refined flours and sugars, lacking fiber, too high in omega-6 fats and too low in omega-3s. An anti-inflammatory diet gives you a healthy balance of omega-3 and omega-6 fatty acids. Most people consume an excess of omega-6 fatty acids from which the body synthesizes hormones that promote inflammation. These fats are found in oil-rich seeds and the oils extracted from them, which are used in almost all snack foods and fast foods. The processed food supply uses corn and soybean oils that are high in omega-6s. Research also indicates that nutritional deficiencies such as Vitamin D, Vitamin C, Omega-3 fats, and antioxidants promote inflammation. The following are dietary changes that the endurance athlete should
embrace to decrease chronic inflammation. Omega-3 Fatty Acids - Omega-3 fatty acids have an anti-inflammatory effect and are found in foods such as oily fish (salmon, sardines, herring, mackerel, tuna and black cod), walnuts, pine nuts, flax, hemp and chia seeds. In addition, there are small amounts in soybean and canola oils and sea vegetables. Increasing Omega-3s and eliminating margarine, vegetable shortening, and partially hydrogenated vegetable oils - all of which promote inflammation - is important to an anti-inflammatory diet.

## Whole Food Carbohydrates

 Carbohydrate foods also influence the inflammatory process. In the body, chemical reactions between the sugars and protein are inflammatory producing. To help reduce this reaction eat less flour and refined breads, crackers, chips and other snack foods, pas tries, sweetened drinks, and less refined and processed foods. Look at labels to avoid added sugars including sugars such as highfructose corn syrup. Try to increase whole grains and sprouted grains, beans, sweet potatoes, winter squashes, and other vegetables and fruits such as berries, cherries, apples, and pears for whole food carbohydrate energy.Choose Your Protein Right - Meat and poultry both contain inflammatory producing fats. You may try to choose locally-raised, grass-fed meat because it has a variety of health benefits. It is often lower in fat, cholesterol and calories, versus traditional meat. Animals that are strictly grass-fed also have meat with higher levels of Vitamin A and Omega-3 fatty acids, and are often high in conjugated linoleic acid, another beneficial fat. Other protein sources that help reduce inflammation are vegetable proteins such as soy foods, beans and legumes, seeds and nuts, all of which are loaded with anti-inflammatory phytochemicals and essential fatty acids. If you eat fish, choose the oily varieties

Taking Care of Digestion - I like to say "health begins in the gut." Endurance athletes often load up on processed foods and sugars to get enough calories, some of which come from sports drinks, sports gels and bars. More often than not these foods, as well as others mentioned above, can contribute to digestive concerns leading to inflammation in the gut. A whole food approach with less simple sugar and processed foods
good first step. Food intolerances can lead to more gut inflammation and digestive issues. An athlete that ends up with gas, bloating, cramps, abdominal pain, or diarrhea should explore dietary changes for improvement.
Phytonutrients - When we think of reducing inflammation, think of color! There are wonderful foods that in their natural state help keep inflammation down. Foods with deep rich pigments contain phytonutrients that help keep inflammation down. These include blues, purples, reds, dark greens and yellows. Tart cherries have both antioxidant and anti-inflammatory properties. Other foods that have high antioxidant and anti-inflammatory activity include raspberries, blackberries and strawberries. Recently there have been numerous studies on tart cherries and athletes. In one study, trained athletes consumed two 10.5-ounce bottles per day of tart cherry juice the week before an intense exercise test. They recovered faster and lost only four-percent of their pre-test strength, compared with 22 -percent loss in the group without cherry juice. Another study suggested that tart cherries can help individuals who suffer from the pain and inflammation associated with fibromyalgia and osteoarthritis. Consuming tart cherry juice (two 10.5-ounce bottles per day for ten days), reduced the muscle soreness and enhanced recovery rate.

Herbs and Spices to Tame Inflammation - Some anti-inflammatory herbs and spices that can help with inflammation and can be used in food preparation, teas and topical creams include: Capsicum (cayenne) - This works as a topical anti-inflammatory for pain and arthritis. It is in many creams and patches. Put more cayenne pepper and hot red pepper in your food! Ginger - Has been shown to significantly reduce pain from osteoarthritis when used as a supplement. This can be added to foods daily or made into a delicious tea. Turmeric (active component or yellow pigment is curcumin) - Used to provide relief of pain and inflammation. Turmeric is another great spice to add to foods in the cooking process. Bromelain - This can be found as a topical in many sports and arthritis creams and it is also used as a digestive aide as a plant based digestive enzyme. It is naturally in pineapple.

Many of these anti-inflammatory agents are now found in supplement form, which may be beneficial during times of significant inflammation, but learning to use these foods daily looking at a food first approach is the way to go.

Recovery to Reduce Inflammation Recovery from endurance training takes well calculated planning to be effective. Research shows that immediate replenishment of car-
bohydrates and protein can decrease muscle soreness and inflammation, plus enhance muscle repair. Anti-inflammatory nutrients can help in the healing of sports injuries and also help with post-workout muscle tissue, muscle glycogen and joint recovery While exact needs vary according to weight length, intensity, and duration of workout. As an example, a 150-pound male may need as much as 100 grams of carbohydrate and 25 grams of protein for adequate recovery within 30 minutes after training and then again within two hours after training. Incorporating a dairy or whey protein powder for recovery supplies a source of the amino acids methionine, glutamine and cysteine, which are needed for muscle repair and to help reduce inflammation. Rest is also an important part of recovery and decreasing inflammation,

Sum It Up - What Should You Do?
Think about these simple steps to live
an Anti-Inflammatory Life:

- Change your fats! Add beneficial fats like nuts, seeds, olive oil, avocado and coconut oil.
- Clean up your diet and remove processed, fast foods, hydrogenated fats, and refined sugar including high-fructose corn syrup.
- Change your carbohydrates and try a "spouted" grain. Steer away from flours and use the grain in its natural form like steel cut oats, brown rice and quinoa.
- Look at the color of your diet. Aim for five colors a day.
- Practice recovery nutrition after workouts Embrace days of rest and try yoga and meditation. 事


## Bean's Ultimate Recovery Shake

Every endurance athlete should have a blender! 3/4 cup blueberries; 1 banana; 1/4 cup walnuts; $3 / 4$ cup tart cherry juice; 1 cup coconut water; cherry juice; 1 cup coconut water;
4 ounce plain Greek yogurt. One serving: $568 \mathrm{cal}, 84 \mathrm{~g}$ carbohydrate, 21 g protein, 1542 mg potassium, and a source of methionine, glutamine, cysteine and omega 3s.

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## TRIATHLON continued from 1

ATC Endurance will host the fourth annual Delta Lake Triathlon and TOUGHKids Syracuse on July 20-21, and second annual Old Forge Triathlon on Aug. 18. Encouraged by the success of sprint and intermediate triathlons at Delta Lake State Park, about three miles north of Rome, race director Mike Brych is introducing a TOUGHKids tri for youngsters ages four through 14 on Saturday, July 20. In the four-to-six-year-old division, triathletes will swim 20 yards in waist-deep water, bike 200 yards, and run 100 yards. The children are allowed adult helpers and even training wheels. Seven and eight year-olds, as well as nine and en year-olds, will swim 100 yards, bike two miles, and run a half-mile. Those distances are doubled for the two oldest age groups, 11 to 12 years and 13 to 14 years. Mike said he and his assistant race director, Jeremy Roberts, both have five-year-olds, so adding a kids' triathlon seemed like a good fit.
Their big event, the Delta Lake Olympic Triathlon, attracted 450 competitors last year, and they are on pace to cap the race at 500 this season. The Old Forge race, added last year, is an "in between" distance that features a $1,000-$ meter swim, 22 -mile bike around the Fulton Chain of Lakes, and a four-mile run. Old Forge drew 190 athletes last year, and registrations are well ahead of that for 2013. "All of these courses are nice venues, and offer attractions such as Enchanted Forest Water Safari, designed to keep families in the area for the entire weekend," Mike said. Go to: atcendurance.com.

On Aug. 2-3 in Cambridge, the seventh annual Fronhofer Tool Triathlon is on Saturday and Kids' Race on Friday evening.

From its inception, the Fronhofer Tool Triathlon has built its identity as a family-friendly event. The Kids' Race, for ages six to 18 , will feature chip timing for the first time, and organizers expect it to be a highlight of the weekend. The courses are all within Lake Lauderdale County Park, except for the bike portion of the race for 11 to 18 year-olds, which will take athletes out onto the adjacent roads. "This is a competitive race and the kids are serious, which is really great," said co-race director Bridget Crossman, who oversees the race with her husband Kevin. They are both triathletes and parents of three young triathletes as well.

The Fronhofer Olympic race is once again a qualifier for the prestigious "Best of the US" triathlon, held later in the year. For those who consider themselves truly hardcore, the race offers the "Double Tri Challenge," requiring triathletes to complete the Olympic race in the morning and sprint in the afternoon. Details: fronhofertooltriathlon.com.

Four of the New York Triathlon events make up the Hudson Valley Triathlon Series taking place from June to September in Putnam, Ulster, Dutchess and Columbia counties. They are the Police Triathlon/Duathlon in Carmel on June 23; Healthy Ulster Triathlon/Duathlon in Kingston on July 14; Wheel and Heel Sprint Triathlon/Duathlon in Milan on Aug. 18; and Wheel and Heel Olympic Triathlon in Ancram on Sept. 8. This series of triathlons and duathlons in four Hudson Valley counties is designed to give multisport athletes a wide choice of venues, while also showcasing the beauty of the region.

Athletes who enter three races get the fourth entry free, and everyone earn points toward series awards. "We hope that our athletes will come, do the race, see the beauty of the Hudson

Valley, then return on another weekend and bring their families to do things like hiking, shopping and antiquing," said Daniel Honig, who directs the races for New
Info: nytri.org.

On Sunday, Aug. 18, the inaugural Peasantman Steel Distance Triathlons will be "racing out of the dark ages" in Penn Yan in the Finger Lakes Everyone knows that steel is stronger than iron, right? That's the tongue-incheek premise behind this series of slightly-lon-ger-than iron-distance races - Full ( 144.6 miles), Half (72.3 miles), Half Relay and Aquabike - at Indian Pines Park on beautiful Keuka Lake.

Race director Joe McMahon and his partners, Chris Greklek and Steve Anderson, came up with the idea for this independent race after watching fees for official Ironman races climb up and up over the last decade. "We were looking for inexpensive alternatives for the common man - 'princely racing at a pauper's price,'" said Joe, a 44-year-old entrepreneur from Rochester who is a veteran of 25 Ironman races, including 11 Lake Placid finishes.

The extra distance comes on the bike: 116 miles (vs. 112) for the Full and 58 miles (vs. 56) for the Half. The swim and run distances are the same. Joe expects 200 triathletes this year and as many as 1,200 in the next two to three years. "We hope to grow it and raise a substantial amount of money for charity," McMahon said. To register, athletes are asked to choose from a list of charities to donate a portion of their race fee. Go to: peasantman.com.


## OTHER MID-SUMMER RACES

On July 20, the 28th annual Piseco Lake Triathlon is in the Adirondack Speculator region. One of the oldest triathlons in the state, it recently added electronic timing, but still retains a homey small-town race atmosphere. It features two transition locations, along with a half-mile swim, 11.5 -mile bike around Piseco Lake, and a three-mile run ending at Piseco Airport. Details: speculatorchamber.com.

On Aug. 3, the fourth annual Peck's Lake Challenge Sprint Triathlon is near Gloversville. This beautiful, low-priced Fulton County event usually sells out. The race, a half-mile swim, ninemile "tough" bike, and three-mile run, is a nice sprint through the southern Adirondacks. Info: fultonmontgomeryny.org.

On Aug. 17, the Crystal Lake Triathlon at Crystal Cove in Averill Park, organized by the Capital District Triathlon Club, is limited to 300 competitors and fills up fast. The spectator-friendly race features a half-mile swim in calm Crystal Lake, a challenging 18 -mile out-and-back bike, and a three-mile lake loop run. Go to: cdtriclub.org.

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LITERACY 5K RUN continued


20TH ANNUAL ANYONE CAN "TRI" TRIATHLON
May 5, 2013 • Southern Saratoga YMCA, Clifton Park


berry, grape and apple season. With the current emphasis on sustainable farming, it is now easy to combine these two passions. Schenectady's first annual Strawberry Festival 5K Run on June 15, winding through the beautiful shaded, stately streets of Old Niskayuna, fittingly benefits the Weekend Blessings Project, providing impoverished elementary school children with a weekend backpack of nutritious food to tide them over to their next full school meal on Monday morning. Runners' own goodie bags, stuffed with day-only discount coupons, encourage lingering at the Upper Union Street festival and sampling the luscious strawberry treats. Info: e4poverty.org/schenectady/events.

The following day on June 16, the third annual Run for the Rhubarb 5K Race, relocated to New Lebanon's outdoors-based Mountain Road School campus, now combines paved and dirt roads, hills and flats, and ends by serving homemade strawberry rhubarb pies to overall and age group winners. Notably, the age groups extend all the way to 90-99! Perfect for families, jogging strollers are encouraged, and childcare is provided for parents who long for a "just me" experience. There's also a one-mile kids' fun run. Proceeds are earmarked for the school's financial aid fund. Go to: mountainroadschool.org.

Finally, join the Hudson-Berkshire Beverage Trail \& Capital Region Nordic Alliance 5K Trail Run Series through orchards and wineries to fund the Nordic ski experience for disabled military and youth. Venues include Hilltop Orchard Furnace Brook Winery in Richmond, Mass. on June 15, featuring mash cider, wines and cider donuts. Visit Harvest Spirits Distillery and Golden Harvest Apple Orchard in Valatie on July 13, and sample apple, black raspberry and peach vodkas. Goold Orchard and Brookview Station Winery on August 24, gives you the opportunity to try their delicious cider donuts, pies and wine. The series finale is at Notchview State Reservation in Windsor, Mass. on November 9. I bet you will have no

trouble convincing your non-running buddies to come cheer you on! Details: capitalregionnordicalliance.org

If you prefer to free your weekends for longer marathon training or for family activities, consider the following low-cost week day events, all with an emphasis on family participation. The Camp Saratoga 5K Trail Race Series kicks off on June 24 and continues every other Monday through August 19 at Wilton Wildlife Preserve and Park. Your \$5 pay-at-the-door fee earns you watermelon, a shot at dollar store raffle prizes, and a contribution to the preserve. Since the route is the
same each week, many challenge themselves to log a progressively faster time. Those who participate in all five events compete for overall, continuous improvement, and most family member awards. While the route is flagged for each race date, it is also permanently marked with white and red 5 K discs if you wish to gain some home course advantage. Info: saratogastryders.org.
The goal of Albany Running Exchange's 15-week Thursday night tenth annual Summer Trail Run Series, besides having "frun" is to introduce runners to Capital Region parks and trails. Courses are gener-
ally two to four miles in length with a run/ walk all or part attitude, no official timing, and no entry fee. Normally around 100 to 200 runners of all ages and abilities attend each event. Check their website for weekly locations and barbecue possibilities as well as a list of needed volunteer tasks and food donations. Show up, run and socialize - it's that simple! Go to: albanyrunningexchange.org.

The Hudson-Mohawk Road Runners Club sponsors two track programs. The free of charge, 45th season of the Tuesday Night Summer Track Program, held at the Colonie High School Track, from June 11 through August 6 , includes miles, dashes, relays, hurdles, kids' competitions, and other field events. Bring the entire family and keep an eye on the kids as you circle the track! Those of you who spent your high school careers totally intimidated by track workouts will be pleasantly surprised that, while competitive, the atmosphere is totally encouraging. With multiple heats based on predicted time, now is your opportunity to attempt those events you were too self-conscious to consider during your teenage years. Also at the Colonie High School Track, the 2013 HMRRC Summer Track Series consists of fun and challenging, low-key track runs. The series kicks off with at the Tuesday track's Colonie Mile on July 2, and then moves to the final three Thursdays in July with the Two Person Relay on July 11, the Hour Run on July 18, and the Pentathlon on July 25. In the pentathlon, participants run five distances: 5000 meters, 800 meters, 3200 meters, 400 meters and 1600 meters. Details: hmrrc.com

Many of us can remember when we competed in the same events summer after summer because that's all there was. Now there are so many options that we are faced with tantalizing choices: the best of the old guard and the excitement of new possibilities

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| 3 Lori Munger 45 | Clifton Park | 28:58 | 1 George Dutcher  <br> MALE AGE GROUP: 75-79  |  |  |  |
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| 1 John Gillie 51 | Mountain Lakes, NJ | $24: 50$ | 1 Armand Langevin 76 Cohoes |  |  | 30:13 |
| 2 Steve Green 51 | Clifton Park | 26:08 | Richard Schumacher | 79 | Hoosick Falls | 35:29 |
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| male overall |  |  |  | 1 | Andrea McGehee | 44 | Lee's Summit, MO | 3:41:52 |
| 1 David Herr | 48 | Canaan, VT | 2:47:30 | 2 | Michelle Borkhuis | 40 | Amherst, MA | 3:45:35 |
| 2 Stanley Hsing | 33 | New York | 2:51:42 | 3 | Kristin Lundy | 43 | Colchester, VT | 3:51:52 |
| 3 Benjamin Pangie | 29 | Windsor, VT | 2:51:57 |  | ALE AGE GROUP: 40 |  |  |  |
| female overall |  |  |  | 1 | Joe Gorberg | 49 | Princeton Junction, NJ | 3:12:40 |
| Heather Horth | 30 | Painted Post | 3:18:34 | 2 | Gregory Sieczkiewicz | 42 | Hopkinton, MA | 3:14:51 |
| 2 Molly Gerster | 35 | Norwalk, CT | 3:21:36 | 3 | Kevin Pigeon | 46 | Windsor, CT | 3:15:46 |
| 3 Barbara McManus | 45 | Worcester, MA | 3:25:21 |  | male age group: | to 59 |  |  |
| female age group |  |  |  | 1 | Pamela Wauters | 54 | Spring, TX | 3:52:57 |
| Sawyer Cresap | 18 | Delmar | 3:55:04 | 2 | Jackie Scoville | 51 | Torrington, CT | 3:53:21 |
| 2 Rae Tobey | 19 | Cazenovia | 4:11:57 | 3 | Allison Lassoe | 50 | Sheffield, MA | 3:54:49 |
| 3 Amy Graham | 18 | Ashfield, MA | 4:43:55 |  | ALE AGE GROUP: 50 |  |  |  |
| Female age group | - 29 |  |  | 1 | Mark Daley | 52 | West Winfield | 3:17:48 |
| Gillian Lui | 22 | Middlebury, VT | 3:26:13 | 2 | William Moody | 50 | Newport | 3:21:27 |
| Diane Wetzel | 26 | Providence, RI | 3:31:17 | 3 | Richard Clark | 59 | Feeding Hills, MA | 3:28:27 |
| 3 Jennifer Moltz | 24 | Rochester, VT | 3:40:21 |  | MALE AGE GROUP: | . 69 |  |  |
| male Age group: |  |  |  | 1 | Teresa Bolick | 60 | Westford, MA | 4:13:10 |
| Corey Watts | 25 | Cambridge, MA | 2:55:58 | 2 | Kathleen Gorman | 64 | Phoenix, AZ | 6:06:46 |
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| 3 Marc Mayes | 26 | Providence, RI | 3:26:15 |  | ALE AGE GROUP: 60 |  |  |  |
| Female age group | - 39 |  |  | 1 | Richard Park | 60 | Colorado Springs, CO | 3:46:50 |
| 1 Charity Smith | 34 | Avon, CT | 3:27:06 | 2 | Zeke Zucker | 69 | Jeffersonville, VT | 3:46:55 |
| 2 Talva Parker | 38 | Lee's Summit, MO | 3:34:01 | 3 | Peter Stoddart | 60 | Highbridge, UK | 3:57:41 |
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| male Age group: |  |  |  | 1 | Ted Ridout | 70 | Wayland, MA | 4:56:10 |
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## BICYCLING

## Long-Distance

By John Ceceri

0n any given weekend during the warmer months in this area, you're bound to see a multitude of cyclists on our upstate New York scenic roads. Have you ever wondered where they might be going? Or where they came from? If they happen to be a long-distance cyclist, they will most likely be traveling distances that are unfathomable to most people, and are sometimes not believed when they share their itinerary.

I am the event director of Adirondack Ultra Cycling (adkultracycling.com), and to illustrate this point, our rides start at 100 miles. We recently held a 400 K ride that started in Schuylerville and traveled to Plattsburgh and back, allowing riders 27 hours for the journey. And as I'm writing this article, we're preparing for our next ride, a 600 K trip to Chambly, Que., and back, which has a slightly more "leisurely" time limit of 40 hours that accounts for a slower average speed, which in turn allows riders to take a short sleep break, if they wish to take one. However, sleeping on these types of rides is generally not mandatory, and if someone wants to ride straight through, which is not unusual, they can have at it.

The above rides are part of our "Brevet" Series, and they travel set distances of 200K, $300 \mathrm{~K}, 400 \mathrm{~K}$ and 600 K . These rides are sanctioned by the French club Audax Club Parisien (audax-club-parisien.com), who also sanctions rides up to $1,200 \mathrm{~K}$. This style of longdistance cycling is called randonneuring, and each participating nation has its own affiliate club to oversee the sport, which in the United States is Randonneurs USA (rusa.org).

Randonneuring is popular all over the world, promotes self-sufficiency and is strictly noncompetitive. It got its start in the late 1800s, and the premier randonneuring event is Paris-Brest-Paris (paris-brest-paris.org). PBP, as it's more commonly known, is $1,200 \mathrm{~K}$ long and is only held once every four years. It was first organized in 1891 to promote the better reliability of diamond frames and pneumatic tires over the bone crunching high wheelers with their solid rubber tires, and was ironically offered as a race, with a professional division.

The first race was only open to Frenchmen (no women allowed) and drew 207 riders. The top riders were sponsored by tire companies Michelin and Dunlop, with Charles Terront of Michelin prevailing over Dunlop's Jiel-Laval, with a time of 70 hours and 22 minutes. Ultimately, 99 riders finished, with most abandoning at the midpoint in Brest, choosing to spend some time on the coast, and taking the train back to Paris, rather then trying to return by bicycle.

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THE ADIRONDACK 540 RECORD IN THE ADIRONDACK 540 RECORD IN 2012. - JESSICA ECKHARDT OF CAMBRIDGE, MASS., 2012 MONTREAL DOUBLE DOUBLE

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The next edition is slated for 2015, and will draw more than 5,000 riders from dozens of countries, including 400 women, and 900 riders from the United States. To qualify, riders must complete a "super randonneur" series consisting of a $200 \mathrm{~K}, 300 \mathrm{~K}, 400 \mathrm{~K}$, and 600 K brevet in the same calendar year as PBP.

Ultracycling is a different form of long-distance cycling and differs from randonneuring mostly by placing more emphasis on performance. Whereas it's not uncommon for a randonneur to stop for a full sit-down meal during an event with his or her riding partners, and finishing off their break with a glass of wine, a smoke and/or a nap, ultracyclists are usually more interested in setting a personal best or breaking a record or just finishing an event as quickly as possible, and only stop when necessary. It's also typical for an ultracyclist to have a full support crew, which will carry everything they need and help with navigation, repairs and nutrition, and use a diet consisting of high caloric energy drinks, gels, and bars during an event.

Ultracycling does not currently have a recognizable governing body like randonneuring does, but there are a few small clubs and regional race series, which offer opportunities to cyclists. I have been working with a group of other event directors to coordinate our efforts, and form an international organization (ultracycling.org) to oversee ultracycling, and we hope to be operational by next year.

The ultimate ultracycling event is Race Across America or RAAM (raceacrossamerica.org), which has been held annually since 1982. Like PBP, it has also evolved considerably over the years. It started out as an invitation-only event with four riders, to its current incarnation, which attracts more than 300 riders, including 50 solos and several dozen two-, four-, and eight-person teams.

To be eligible to race in RAAM as a solo rider, you have to successfully complete a qualifying event, or race on a team that officially finishes RAAM. Adirondack Ultra Cycling been hosting the Adirondack 540 every September, since 1999, and it's the Northeast's

RAAM qualifier. It starts in Wilmington, and is considered to be the toughest qualifier, challenging, and surprising many riders. It shares some of the same roads that the Ironman Lake Placid uses, but our loop is two-and-a-half times longer, and riders have to go around it four times to qualify for RAAM. The time limit is 51 hours and 49 minutes, and usually about half the field doesn't finish

The 540, as it's affectionately known, draws an international field, and the record was set last year by John Nobile of Guilford, Conn., who finished in a time of 32 hours flat. The woman's record was set in 2010 by Caroline van den Bulk of Huntsville, Ont., with a time of 44 hours and 50 minutes

Another popular event on Adirondack Ultra Cyling calendar is the Saratoga 12/24 on July 13. We started this event in 1994, took a few years off, and then brought it back for good in 2004. This year marks the 13th edition and it will be held on a 40-mile loop, beginning and ending at the Van Raalte Mill in Saratoga Springs, next to High Rock Park.

This event attracts about 75 ultracyclists from all over the country and Canada, and the 24-hour record is held by John Schlitter of St. Petersburg, Fla., who rode his recumbent 460 miles in 2007, and the 12-hour record was set by Matt Roy of Arlington, Mass., who put in a 259-mile effort. The woman's 24 -hour record was set by Melinda Lyon of Boxford, Mass., in 2007 with 415 miles, and the 12-hour record was set by Maria Parker of Lumberton, NC with 211 in 2009. Melinda also finished first in Paris-Brest-Paris in 1999 and 2003.

Despite the differences in style between randonneuring and ultracycling, there is a lot of common ground, and a lot of riders participate in both disciplines of the sport. Most long-distance cyclists ride year-round, and while most other cyclists are training indoors, or partaking in other sports like skiing and snowshoeing, we'll be outside braving the elements, trying to get in our monthly century, or maintain our endurance and cycling fitness. The last two winters have been milder and
drier than usual and somewhat accommodat ing, but I have to admit to being rescued on more then one occasion when a storm came through, and made riding conditions a bit more challenging then l'd like.

It's also common for long-distance cyclists to commute to work, and while strategies differ amongst riders, my ideal commuting distance is 25 to 30 miles each way. That gives me a great weekly base of miles, which I then use as a springboard to longer weekend rides

Adirondack Ultra Cycling's most unique event is the Montreal Double Double, held the first weekend of August, which perfectly demonstrates the overlap in long-distance cycling. It's comprised of a double century from Schuylerville to Montreal, a rest day in Montreal, and another double century back to Schuylerville on the third day. It combines the best qualities of both randonneuring and ultracycling, as riders can push as hard (or easy) as they like on the road, but with the rest day in Montreal, they can also relax and enjoy everything the city has to offer. Our roster for this year's ride already includes a former Adirondack 540 champion and RAAM finisher several riders that have done team RAAM, and a few riders that will undoubtably ride at a more leisurely pace, which proves the appea a ride like this presents.

Other organizations also offer longdistance events in the area, including the Mohawk-Hudson Cycling Club (webmhcc.org) whose popular Saratoga Century Weekend, held in the Saratoga Spa State Park on Sept. 7-8, has been a staple of the Capital Region cycling community for decades. The Heather Rizzi Race Team aka HRRT (hrrtonline.com), based in Schenectady, offers several endurance events, both on and off the road.

John Ceceri (john@adkultracycling.com) has been a long-distance cyclist since doing his first century in 1982 and is currently the event director of Adirondack Ultra Cycling. He still rides and last year did more then 30 centuries.


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## HIKING \& BACKPACKING

## Black Mountain Ponds Traverse

By Spencer Morrissey

The Lake George Wild Forest, where this 6.6 -mile loop is developed, is 71,133 acres in size and opens up opportunities for hiking, backpacking, snowshoeing, cross-country skiing, mountain biking, horseback riding and more. Black Mountain is the highest point in the Lake George Wild Forest and it sits over the eastern shore of Lake George at 2,646 feet with its historic fire tower resting on its bald dome.

The Black Mountain ponds traverse places you in a classic backcountry setting with outstanding views, wildlife, wildflowers, and a deafening quiet. This traverse with a 1,490-foot elevation change makes for a long and somewhat epic daytrip as well. It can also be experienced in the opposite direction if one were so inclined.

For backpacking you have camping options in the area, including Lapland Pond and Black Pond, where lean-tos have been erected in good locations. And don't forget the fishing pole because the ponds you will be visiting have excellent trout fishing prospects.

A couple of reminders - Even though lean-tos exist and are meant to be available to all, during busy weekends they can be filled, so bringing a tent is good practice. Also, bears exist in the backcountry so take necessary precautions not to attract them, such as cook and store your food at least 150 to 200 feet away from camp. Bears can climb trees so if you are using a bear bag use proper technique in hanging your food. If using a bear canister, don't hang it, place it in a divot in the ground behind a tree, away from water. For Leave No Trace ethics and principles, check out Int.org.

Getting to the trailhead - From the intersection of NY Routes 22 and 4 in Whitehall, follow Route 22 toward Ticonderoga, and continue for 3.2 miles to a left turn on Pike Brook Road (County Route 7). Follow for 7.6 miles to the Black Mountain trailhead on the left.

Begin your hike along an old woods road and follow red DEC trail markers. This follows through an open hardwood forest to a farmhouse and barn. At this point you've been hiking for about 0.75 miles and the route enters the woods and moves away from the old farm. After 1.0 miles you come to a major intersection. The right leads to the summit of Black Mountain and will be your descent route on this traverse. Follow the left Lapland Pond Trail. In due course this trail leads to Hogtown over eight miles away, but you won't be traveling quite that far.

Now follow blue DEC markers, working your way through an ever approaching boreal forest where pileated woodpeckers can often be heard but rarely seen. Soon you approach a small beaver pond to the right, where fresh beaver activity can be appreciated. This area has a tendency to be wet during the spring. Another reminder, don't forget bug repellant. During the summer months, black flies and mosquitoes aren't too bad, but around camp the no-see-ums can be like the dickens.

As you move through "Beaverville" descend a bit and enter a second intersection. Lapland Pond lean-to is to the left on the north shore of Lapland Pond. The hike to the lean-to is short and worth every step to visit, even if you don't plan to


- VIEW OF LAKE GEORGE FROM BLACK MOUNTAIN UPPER TRAIL.
PHOTO BY SPENCER MORRISSEY
stay there. It sits high above the pond giving amazing vistas out over the water. Casting a fishing line or two in the sheltered waters could catch you brook trout for dinner later.

Back at the intersection, continue to head south for another 0.2 miles. At this point you come to a third intersection, where straight leads to Millman Pond, 1.0 miles away. Take a right turn for the traverse to Black Mountain

Ponds. This trail is simply a connector trail between the Black Mountain and Lapland Pond trails. This section has huge wildlife viewing potential, which includes great blue heron, bald eagles, red wing blackbirds, beaver, whitetail deer, and maybe an occasional moose

The trail slowly climbs through an attractive forest and passes Round Pond on your left where beaver activity is obvious. Much of Round Pond is difficult to see because reed grass grows densely along the shore. You will climb up a little higher where Round Pond can be seen through the trees. A short descent brings you to the shore of Black Mountain Pond. The trail will bring you along the edge of the pond, where the glistening beauty is hard to overlook. Soon you will come to a bald rock peninsula, with the lean-to high above overlooking the pond, as if guarding it. I highly recommend this excellent camp ing spot. Cast a line in the pond for a good chance of catching dinner. Some backup Spam and beans might be a good idea

If you are camping, you now have some imposing options: a) Rise in the morning, climb Black Mountain, and return to camp for another night; b) Stay a full day here, hike around the plethora of trails that surround you, and hike more the third day - maybe over Black Mountain; or c) Start the next day with gusto and full pack, and hike over Black Mountain to complete the loop. The options are yours and that is what makes this traverse so amazing - there is not just one answer to the day's dilemma

When you start hiking to Black Mountain, full pack or not, you will have a full climb ahead of you. Not a ton of mileage but a steep trail that eventually leads to some of the best views in the southern Adirondacks. From the lean-to, continue west for 0.2 miles to an intersection. Straight leads to Black Mountain Point on Lake George, and right leads up Black Mountain.

Follow the red markers and you start to climb immediately The first overlook is only 0.2 miles away, and many more views keep popping up as you climb.

Eventually you will be looking down on Black Mountain Pond, Round Pond and Lapland Pond, lined up in perfect order below you. Then as you ascend further over "Switchback Park" you will begin to see Lake George to the west. As the trail finishes off, it heads over open rock and reaches the gated fire tower on the summit of Black Mountain. To date, the fire tower still resides there, but its function has changed from a fire observer's station to a radio tower. The open rock summit near the fire tower offers outstanding views.

The trail continues over the summit, still marked with red DEC trail disks, to the trailhead off Pike Brook Road. The trail passes by a couple of sheds and the ranger cabin before you enter the forest on a very steep descent with wet footing. Take your time and make smart footing choices, especially if you have a full pack. The trail is now rutted and heavily eroded in places, with loose rocks that act like marbles under your feet. At 1.0-mile from the summit you will come to an obvious split in the trail, which comes back together in 0.3 miles. I've found the right option to be steeper and slipperier; the left hooks around steep contours to avoid the fall line but is still muddy and wet. After the trails connect again, you will be just above the Lapland Pond Trai intersection, where you take a left to go back to the trailhead.

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