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On the cover: Plum Point Lodge on the western shore of Seneca Lake

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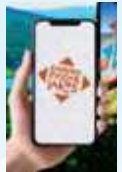
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EVENTS IN THE FINGER LAKES



Each season brings its own reason to visit the Finger Lakes. From wine trails and music festivals to holiday markets and harvest celebrations, these events showcase the region's food, culture, and communities. Choose your favorites and start planning your next visits to the Finger Lakes!

These are just some of the events happening in the Finger Lakes region. Visit www.ExploreFingerLakes.com and discover events happening nearly every day—winter, spring, summer, and fall!

WINTER



Handcrafted Holiday

Keuka Lake Wine Trail

Dickens Christmas

Various Locations | Skaneateles

Wegmans Lights on the Lake

Onondaga Lake Park | Liverpool

NYS Ice Wine & Culinary Festival

Casa Larga Vineyards | Fairport

Village Christmas

Watkins Glen

StarShine: Christmas in the Village

Downtown Penn Yan

Ice & Lights Festival

Downtown Ithaca

Rochester Wine & Chocolate Festival

Rochester Riverside Convention Center

Bacon on the Lakeln

Cayuga Wine Trail

Maple Sugar Festival

Genesee Country Village & Museum | Mumford

Lights on the River

Main Street | Owego

Geneva Jingle Market

Finger Lakes Welcome Center | Geneva

It's a Wonderful Life Festival

Various Locations | Seneca Falls

Chocolate & Wine

Seneca Lake Wine Trail

Savoring Sweets

Keuka Lake Wine Trail

Haudenosaunee Winter Games

Victor

Holiday Parade

Downtown Elmira

Holiday Magic

Newark Valley

Roc Holiday Magic

Martin Luther King Jr Memorial Park at Manhattan Square | Rochester

Deck the Halls

Seneca Lake Wine Trail

SPRING



Wine & Cheese

Seneca Lake Wine Trail

The Downtown Ithaca Chili Cook-Off

Downtown Ithaca

Fire & Ice Festival

Prison City North Street Farm & Brewery | Auburn

Syracuse Wine Festival

Syracuse

International Taste Festival

New York State Fairgrounds | Syracuse

Finger Lakes Celtic Festival

Lincoln Hill Farms | Canandaigua

Sip into Spring

Seneca Lake Wine Trail

Rochester Lilac Festival

Highland Park | Rochester

Dansville Dogwood Festival

Church Park | Dansville

Rails and Ales

Rochester & Genesee Valley Railroad Museum | Rush

50th Anniversary Celebration

Genesee Country Village & Museum | Mumford

Wine & Herb Cheese

Cayuga Wine Trail

Corvette: Thunder in the Glen

Watkins Glen

NYS Brit Festival

Seneca Lake Brewing Company Rock Stream

Hornell Wildflower Festival

Hornell

Crawfish Festival

Clinton Square | Syracuse

Bloom Moon Ladies Night Out

The Purple Painted Lady | Palmyra

Finger Lakes Country Music Festival

Wayne County Fairgrounds

SUMMER



Curbstone Festival

Downtown Skaneateles

Skaneateles Antique & Classic Boat Show

Downtown Skaneateles

Wag Your Tail Along the Trail

Cayuga Wine Trail

Geneva Music Festival

Downtown Geneva

ChamberFest

Canandaigua

Taste of Downtown

Elmira

Street Painting Festival

Elmira

Motors & Music

Watkins Glen International

SkaniFest

Downtown Skaneateles

Smokin' Summer Kickoff

Seneca Lake Wine Trail

Keuka Arts Festival

Keuka Outlet Trail | Penn Yan

Owego Strawberry Festival

Owego

Seneca Falls Canal Fest

Both Sides of Canal Harbor Seneca Falls

Sterling Renaissance Festival

Sterling

Corn Hill Arts Festival

Corn Hill Neighborhood | Rochester

Taste of Wayne County

Newark

Finger Lakes GrassRoots Festival

Trumansburg

GlassFest

Corning

Newark Valley Summerfest

Newark Valley

FALL



Apple Festival

Newark Valley

Grand Prix Festival

Watkins Glen

The Purple Painted Lady Festival

Palmyra

Art in the Park

Auburn

Falls Harvest Festival

Montour Falls

Naples Grape Festival

Naples

Ithaca Apple Harvest Festival

Downtown Ithaca

Candor Fall Festival

Candor

Witches Night Out

Moore Family Farm | Groton

Bristol Mountain Fall Fest

Canandaigua

Newark Valley Apple Festival

Newark

Great Cortland Pumpkin Festival

Cortland

Genesee Valley Hunt Races

Genesee

Rochester Fringe Festival

Rochester

Market Street Harvest Festival

Corning

Witches Ball

Downtown Montour Falls

SCB Fall Fest

Sarah's Country Barn | Ontario Firemans Field

Lumberjack Festival

Macedon

Chocotcon Fall Foliage Festival

Chocotcon

12 DAYS

of Food, Wine, & Adventure

We've always loved the Finger Lakes. There's something about this slice of New York that's unlike anything else I've experienced in my 60 years. Maybe it's something as simple as the fact that the Finger Lakes were where I first traveled with my husband, and it's the nostalgia that just keeps drawing me back. But every time I see those sparkling lakes and small towns, or sit around a table with loved ones sipping on a glass of local wine, it feels like home.



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Weekend Getaways

Family Fun

Outdoor Adventures

It's a feeling I wanted to share with my daughter—and now her family—over the years. In fact, we visit nearly every year to revisit our favorite spots and discover new hidden gems. And that's how we found ourselves in the Finger Lakes once again last July, for 12 wonderful days of outdoor adventure, farm-to-table food, and unforgettable family memories.

DAY ONE: SATURDAY

Our Finger Lakes journey begins in Hammondsport

Our journey began with a five-and-a-half-hour drive from Philly—a trip we've grown to love, thanks to the beautiful scenery and the fun waiting at the end. We decided to take the “long way,” cutting up into New York further east before making our way to **Hammondsport** for the evening.

This little village is one of our favorite finds that we stumbled on years ago, and it's drawn us back many times for a night or two.

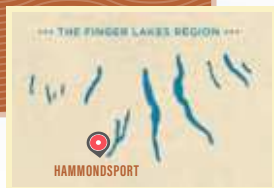
Located right on the southern tip of **Keuka Lake**, Hammondsport's residents have this beautiful spot nearly all to themselves—aside from in-the-know travelers like us who come for the premium lake access and world-class wine.

Even though it was named “**America's Coolest Small Town**” back in 2012, this one has always felt like our little secret, with fewer crowds and more space, but so much to do.

When we arrived, we checked into our favorite little B&B, a charming, historic home overlooking Keuka Lake. But with only one afternoon to explore, we quickly headed back out for a stroll around downtown Hammondsport.

The town hasn't changed much over the years, and we like it that way. We know right where everything is, and the **local shops and restaurants** have only gotten better with age. We always make a loop through **Pulteney Square** before continuing our circuit around town. It's a beautiful walk, and I love the old-fashioned homes and buildings dating back to the 1800s, all framed in with a backdrop of gorgeous New York hills.

As dinner time rolled around, we settled on an old favorite: **The Village Tavern Restaurant and Inn**. This historic B&B includes a delightful restaurant with a locally sourced menu that's always changing and always delicious.



We savored our meal, speculating about the memories this trip might hold. We had plans to meet up with our daughter and her family at **Skaneateles Lake** later in the trip for several days of swimming, exploring, and wonderful chaos. And with a 5-year-old grandson in the mix, we knew there would be plenty of shenanigans in store.

When the light outside started fading, we headed north toward Keuka Lake, just in time to catch a spectacular sunset from **Depot Park**, where the soft hum of boats intertwined with the quiet conversation of couples relaxing on picnic blankets. Silently, we snagged a bench and cozied in to watch the colors rippling across the lake, staying until the last bit of orange disappeared.

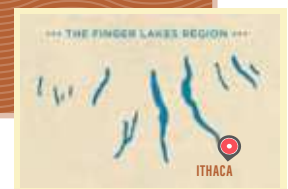
DAY TWO: SUNDAY

Ithaca: a world-class small city worth exploring

Sunday started in the best way, with the smell of freshly-made coffee and eggs wafting up the stairs. As tempting as it was to soak in the comfort of a lazy morning, the draw of waterfalls, boutique shopping, and local art quickly won out.

After a farewell to Keuka Lake, we set off for our next destination: **Ithaca**.

Like many Finger Lakes towns, there was little notice before the scenery gave way to Ithaca's beautiful streets, and I immediately fell back in love with the **eclectic mix of architecture and nature** intertwining throughout. Feeling a bit nostalgic, I was itching to visit the **Cornell University** campus, with its incredible mix of Gothic, Romanesque, and Neoclassical architecture overlooking **Cayuga Lake**. But that tour would have to wait for another day because we had our eyes set on exploring **Downtown Ithaca**.



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EAT



CLASSIC CAFE / DUNDEE



GRAFT WINE AND COOR BAR / WATKINS GLEN

RESTAURANTS DINERS BREWRIES WINERIES FARM MARKETS COFFEE SHOPS CAFES



FLEUR DE LIS BREW WORKS / SENECA FALLS



GENESEE BREW HOUSE / ROCHESTER



HECTOR HIDEAWAY / BURDETT



THE REFINERY RESTAURANT / AUBURN



SALT CITY COFFEE / SYRACUSE



INDIAN PINES FARM MARKET / PENN YAN



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SOPRANO'S MARKET / WAVERLY



THE OWEGO KITCHEN / OWEGO



ITHACA BAKERY / ITHACA

Whatever your food vibe, you'll find it in the Finger Lakes. Enjoy quick bites and great coffee shops while you're exploring. Looking for a relaxed, upscale meal? Offerings include lots of farm-to-table choices with seasonal menus and locally sourced ingredients. Local specialties include grape pie, Chicken French, maple syrup, and numerous versions of our famous Garbage Plate!



DAY TWO / ITHACA

We started with **The Commons**, a four-block section of downtown that's completely car-free. Although it's small, the Commons has more than 100 independently owned shops, galleries, street vendors, and eateries! Quite frankly, it was torture choosing which ones to duck into and which ones to save for another time.



Eventually, we wandered out to more of Ithaca's downtown, pointing out public art hidden down random alleys and enjoying the particular, carefree atmosphere that you can only find in a small historic town.

Almost reluctantly—and with promises to come back again sooner than later—we began our journey to the nearby Buttermilk Falls State Park. But not before we looped around Ithaca, cruising along Fall Creek Drive for glimpses of the **numerous waterfalls right in the middle of town!**

Just 10 minutes away, **Buttermilk Falls State Park** greeted us with over 800 acres of natural beauty, including a lake, a waterfall, and 9 miles of hiking trails. But today's adventure was limited to hiking the **Gorge and Rim Trail loop** along Buttermilk Creek to see the **165-foot cascade** of Buttermilk Falls.

To make things easier on our knees, we started our hiking journey on the Gorge Trail, following its moderate-level trail past several beautiful waterfalls on our way to Buttermilk Falls. We took our time, watching out for slippery spots and simply enjoying the scenery along the trail until we reached the **base of Buttermilk Falls in all its glory.**

I took a long break here, catching my breath, listening to the gentle rush of the cascades, and drinking in the scent of water and woodlands.

Eventually, my husband gently tugged my hand, asking if I was ready for a challenge: the stairway up the falls. While scenic, I have to say **the 460-foot elevation gain** was what truly took my breath away!

Thankfully, the 1-mile return trek down the Rim trail was much easier. And the views—mesmerizing. I kept stopping to snap another picture and soak in the



elevated views of the gorge, with its layered rock and multiple falls.

But while I could have gladly spent all day here, we had one more big adventure on the agenda that we didn't want to miss.

Our 20-minute drive took us right along the sparkling waters of **Cayuga Lake**, winking cheerfully in the mid-afternoon light. Before long, we cruised right into **Taughannock State Park**, best known for its 215-foot waterfall.



With several miles of walking already logged for the day, we decided to keep things leisurely with a slow walk along the park's Gorge Trail.

This easy trail is only $\frac{3}{4}$ -mile long and runs right along the Taughannock Creek the whole way. It's a beautiful walk, surrounded by the gorge's layered rock in various shades of gray and brown, with lush trees capping off the rim.

And the reward at the end: **Taughannock Falls**, an elegant waterfall that's **three stories higher than Niagara.**

The outlook at the end of the trail was busy, but not crowded, and set back far enough from the falls to provide uninterrupted views of the water pouring over the gorge's rim into the basin hundreds of feet below.

Hungry and happily tuckered out, we meandered back to the parking lot, chatting along the way about our last time here. We'd brought our 6-year-old daughter—now 35—and she'd been all pigtails and boundless energy as she skipped and ran along the trail, pointing out all the rocks and cascades and views to us along the way. The only thing that had made her go quiet—just for a second—was that first glimpse of Taughannock Falls.

We didn't have to go far to reach our final destination for the evening, the beautiful **Inn at Taughannock Falls**. We'd been telling ourselves for years that we'd treat ourselves to at least one night, and we were finally making it happen.

We dropped our suitcases off in the room, an elegant vintage-styled suite with heated floors and a luxurious marble bathroom, before enjoying a high-class dinner at **Cuisine de Terroir.**

The Inn's American-Mediterranean restaurant had so much to love: **waterfront views, a seasonal menu, and an impressive list of local wines.** We happily sipped and savored our way into the evening, watching the light turn to living art over Cayuga Lake before fading away.

It was a slow evening, but in the best way. And when the time came, I happily sank into that ample bed, replaying memories in my head until I drifted off.

DAY THREE: MONDAY

Aerial adventures, drinks, and dining in Canandaigua



As we've gotten older, my husband and I have found there's nothing quite like a little adrenaline rush—in moderation, of course—to keep us feeling young. We love sprinkling in a few thrilling experiences here and there, just to remind ourselves we still can. And that's how we found ourselves driving the 90 minutes west, past Seneca and Canandaigua Lakes, to visit **Bristol Mountain Aerial Adventures.**

We'd visited once before with our daughter and her husband to tackle their aerial adventure park, which has **seven different rope courses.** But with just the two of us, we opted for some treetop views instead—a rare treat that too many people miss.



Our **Zipline Canopy Tour** was everything I'd hoped for, with seven ziplines that took us soaring through the forest of Bristol Hills, treating us to panoramic views of the rolling landscape, lush with summer greenery.

And the atmosphere? Irresistible. The buzz of the zipline, wind whooshing past, whoops from other riders, and the satisfying “click” of carabiners locking into place—absolute music to my ears.

The tour also had **four suspended canopy bridges** where we could slow down and see the forest at our own pace, while getting a bit of a jump scare every time the bridge swayed!

After 3 hours of gorgeous views (and plenty of laughs), my husband and I left the forest behind for lakefront views and a frosty beer at **Other Half Brewing.** This NYC-born craft brand is one of our favorites, and we've visited several of their locations around the state. But this one is probably our top pick, thanks to the bright and airy taproom that sits right on the water.

We snagged a hazy IPA—Other Half always captures those citrus notes perfectly—and one of their crisp lagers before settling into a table by a second-story window, where we could see the sailboats coasting around Canandaigua Lake's bright blue waters.



As check-in time rolled around, we made the three-minute journey down Lakeshore Drive to **The Lake House on Canandaigua.** This elegant resort is a great place to stay any time of year—but we love it in the warm months when we can fully enjoy the private balconies and lakefront amenities.

After checking into our modern suite, complete with panoramic lake views and a refreshing rainfall shower, I headed down to the **Willowbrook Spa** for a much-needed massage. My husband opted for a swim in the outdoor pool before meeting me in one of the barrel saunas overlooking the lake for a toasty detox session.

Refreshed, relaxed, and rejuvenated, we left the Lake House's cozy property for our dinner reservation at **New York Kitchen.** Formerly known as the New York Wine & Culinary Center, this specialty restaurant celebrates all things New York, from local wine and craft beer to regional agriculture.

The restaurant itself is chic but accessible, with incredible waterfront views and an extensive bar. And their seasonal menu is always fresh, with locally sourced ingredients straight from farms in the area. With such deep connections to New York's culinary roots, it's a quintessential Finger Lakes stop.



The weather was perfect, so we opted to sit on the balcony to maximize views of Canandaigua Lake while enjoying our hearty meal.

We shared a **Finger Lakes cheese board** before diving into pan-seared trout and grass-fed NY strip steak, complemented by a Dry Riesling and Cabernet Franc—both from **local wineries.** The Dry Riesling's acidity cut beautifully through the trout, while the Cab Franc's peppery edge matched the richness of the strip. Everything was cooked to perfection, and the views just made every bite more incredible.

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DRINK



SHELDRAKE POINT WINERY / OVID

**WINERIES
BREWERIES
DISTILLERIES
CIDERIES**



WEIS VINEYARDS / HAMMONDSPORT



LUNKENHEIMER CRAFT BREWING / WEEDSPORT



ATWATER VINEYARD / BURDETT



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The Finger Lakes are world-famous for their highly acclaimed wines, spirits, and ciders. You'll find award-winning wines throughout the region, including along our four distinct wine trails around Canandaigua, Cayuga, Keuka, and Seneca Lakes. Prefer an icy martini, a sweet and oaky bourbon, or a refreshing hard cider? Whatever you're thirsting for, you'll discover new favorites in the Finger Lakes.



BLACK SHEEP DISTILLERY / PRATTSBURGH



MONTEZUMA WINERY / SENECA FALLS



20 DEEP WINERY / HONEOYE FALLS



BRAVERY WINERY / DRESDEN



DAY FOUR: TUESDAY
Wine tasting on Seneca and Cayuga Lakes



I would have loved an extra day to lounge around **The Lake House** in Canandaigua, just soaking in those gorgeous views. But I settled for a lazy cup of coffee on our private balcony before we set off for a relaxing day of scenic views and local wine tasting.

Finger Lakes wines have claimed a special place in my heart over the decades, so we often set aside a day to sample them right at the source! We left Canandaigua, catching a final glimpse of the lake's northern edge, before backtracking toward Seneca Lake. Following the shoreline south, we passed vine-covered slopes and sparkling glimpses of the water along NY-14 before reaching our first stop less than an hour later: **Hermann J. Wiemer Vineyard**.

Just 10 minutes down the road, our next stop was **Glenora Wine Cellars**—the first winery on **Seneca Lake**. I've always been fascinated by wine-making, and what better way to learn about it than with a cellar tour? I enjoyed every second of the behind-the-scenes tour as we wandered through the production facility, learning about their techniques. The tour culminated with a tasting of their award-winning Finger Lakes wines—absolutely delicious!

The scenery shifted as we crossed to **Cayuga Lake**, where rolling farmlands and quiet pockets of forest lined the roads. An hour later, we arrived at the **Thirsty Owl Wine Company**, a lakefront property with vines right up to the waterline, and a dock for visitors who arrive by boat.

It's home to some of the oldest grapevines in the region, and they have a fabulous selection of wines from white to red. While I've tried their smooth Cabernet Sauvignon in the past, some local friends recommended we try their Gewürztraminer and Riesling Medium Dry in person at the winery.



This 90-acre vineyard sits right on the lake and is well-known for its dry Rieslings, Gruner Veltliner, and sparkling wines. They offer daily scheduled tastings, along with wines by the glass and self-guided flights.

I had booked a seated tasting so we could sample their wines while learning about their **farm-to-table winemaking** and **sustainable hand-harvesting**. With over two dozen options, the à la carte menu could have been overwhelming, but a friendly wine educator helped us build a flight and shared insights along the way.

Afterward, we lingered on the patio overlooking the lake, chatting about our favorites. Personally, I was already craving another glass of their Riesling Magdalena, with its complex, fruity flavors and acidic afternotes.

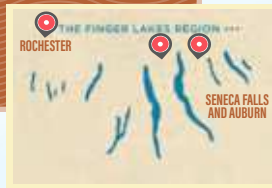


Tastings here are walk-in only and very affordable—just \$5 for five wines from more than 25 options. We carried our selections out to the scenic patio overlooking Cayuga Lake and watched boats drift by as we sampled each one.

As promised, I was particularly impressed with the light, crisp, and citrusy profile of the Riesling Medium Dry. It had the perfect balance of acidity, fruit, and minerality. But the Gewürztraminer, one of Thirsty Owl's signature whites, stole the show! It was lush and aromatic with just the right touch of sweetness to highlight the exotic fruit notes. I had no problem choosing a bottle of wine to take home!

DAY FIVE: WEDNESDAY

Tracing history through Seneca Falls, Auburn, and Rochester



On Wednesday, we gave our palates a break and turned our attention **to the region's art, culture, and history.** People are often surprised to learn how many museums and historical sites the Finger Lakes hold, and my husband and I are slowly working our way through them.

Seneca Falls is home to several—and as **the birthplace of women's rights,** it was the perfect place to kick off our day.

We began at the **Women's Rights National Historical Park,** the site of the 1848 Women's Rights Convention. In the Wesleyan Chapel—faithfully restored on the exterior—100 men and women signed the Declaration of Sentiments, affirming that “all men and women are created equal.” I truly felt a sense of awe. To stand in a room where such important events took place was indescribable.



Feeling a bit emotional, we walked to the **Visitor Center Museum,** where we spent nearly an hour exploring two floors of exhibits on activists and key milestones before driving to the **Elizabeth Cady Stanton House** for a guided tour. Stanton called her house the “Center of the Rebellion,” and it was

fascinating to walk through her home while the ranger shared details about her life and work during the movement.

But we weren't quite done with women's history yet. Just across the **“It's a Wonderful Life Bridge,”** we entered the **National Women's Hall of Fame,** an elegant limestone building that honors the most influential women in art, science, politics, medicine, and activism.

While I was familiar with many of the “big” names in women's history, it was fascinating to see the spotlights on unexpected heroes and discover new names that shaped our world.

With a powerful morning behind us, **we drove to Auburn to visit the Seward House Museum.** This gorgeous Victorian home belonged to William Seward, Abraham Lincoln's Secretary of State. Docents lead tours every hour, guiding guests through restored rooms filled with art, photographs, and political souvenirs. Our guide did an amazing job bringing Seward's story to life—from his role in purchasing Alaska to surviving an assassination attempt!



Afterward, we wandered nearly two acres of gardens, weaving between bright blossoms, savoring the July sunshine, and taking in the house from different angles while the gravel paths crunched underfoot.

By early afternoon, we needed food and a break. So we popped into **Prison City Brewing**—a fun gastropub with hearty burgers and craft beer—to refuel before driving an hour north to **Rochester.**



Rochester is the Finger Lakes region's **largest city,** and it sits just south of **Lake Ontario.** I've always pictured it as a storybook to be uncovered page by page. Each section tells a different story, from the old industrial corridors with brick-heavy buildings to modern sectors with street murals and polished storefronts. And my personal favorite: **the Neighborhood of the Arts, where early-1900s homes sit beside indie cafes and colorful art studios.**

Our destination was the **George Eastman Museum,** a stately Colonial Revival mansion with lush gardens and one of the largest photography and film collections on the planet!



We had two hours, so we started with a **guided tour of the historic mansion.** Two stories have been fully restored, complete with 85% of their original furnishings! While I loved seeing the early-1900s furniture and lush plants adorning many of the rooms, the architectural details throughout were what really caught my attention. Golden sconces, ornamental ceilings, ornate pillars—they all showcased the kind of luxury that defined Eastman's era.

We wandered the gardens next, and **my favorite was the Italianate Terrace Garden,** with its layers of plant colors, textures, and heights, all laid out in perfect symmetry. Eventually, my photography-loving husband nudged us inside, where rotating exhibits showcased remarkable artistry and early film innovations. Side by side, we browsed rotating exhibits featuring some of the world's best artists and marveled at early film innovations. The creativity in every piece was incredible. Two hours flew by, but with the museum closing, we had no choice but to leave a few things undiscovered until our next visit.

We checked into **The Strathallan,** a boutique hotel in the heart of downtown. It's chic and modern with big windows that perfectly frame city views and a rooftop bar with unparalleled panoramas of Rochester.



For dinner, we stayed onsite at the **Char Steak & Lounge**—one of the city's most celebrated restaurants. We shared a slurp-worthy plate of oysters on the half shell—with just the right touch of lemon—before digging into buttery lobster risotto and a perfectly cooked CAB filet mignon with Char steak sauce. And since Char is a *Wine Spectator Award of Excellence* winner, we each paired our meal with a glass of wine—European this time.

To finish the night, we took the elevator up to level 9, where **Hattie's Rooftop** beckoned with evening cocktails with 360-degree views. Skipping the indoor booths, we headed directly for the wraparound patio so we could see Rochester spread out before us and the foothills in the distance. A peaceful end to a meaningful day.

PLAY



GENESEE RIVER / LETCHWORTH STATE PARK



LONGS' CARDS AND BOOKS / PENN YAN



CAPTAIN BILL'S SENECA LAKE CRUISES / WATKINS GLEN



THE ERIE CANAL / FAIRPORT



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GRISMORE FARMS / LOCKE



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SOUTHERN TIER BALLOONS / ITHACA



FINGER LAKES BOATING MUSEUM / HAMMONDSPORT



MENDON PONDS PARK / MENDON



RMSC STRASENBURGH PLANETARIUM / ROCHESTER



SCHWEINFURTH ART CENTER / AUBURN



CORNING MUSEUM OF GLASS / CORNING



DAY SIX: THURSDAY
Genesee Country Museum and
Letchworth State Park



Thursday morning's sunlight drifted through our windows like a lazy caress, beckoning us to leave the cozy covers for another day of adventure. But it also felt like a perfect day to slow down and savor the little things—so we didn't feel guilty for taking our time to enjoy breakfast at one of our favorite spots.



Jines Restaurant on Park Avenue in Rochester is a true local gem, known for its cozy but elevated energy and all-day breakfast. It's the perfect spot to watch Park Avenue's leafy sidewalks come to life over a plate of thick-cut French toast or classic eggs Benedict. We savored our meal—stealing bites of each other's food and sipping chai lattes—while the low hum of conversation gradually filled the space. It was the best kind of calm before a day of exploration.



From there, we headed 30 minutes south of Rochester to the **Genesee Country Village & Museum in Mumford**.

We've visited several times over the years and still haven't seen everything this expansive living history museum has to offer! The main attraction is a **historic village compiled from 68 buildings** around the Genesee Valley and Greater Rochester area! Our daughter loved it as a child, too, watching the 19th-century village come to life through costumed interpreters and working demonstrations.

Rather than rush, we chose to slow down and savor this step back in time. Hand in hand, we strolled along gravel paths as the distant clang of a blacksmith's hammer echoed and the scents of fresh-cut hay and wood smoke drifted on the breeze.

We wandered through the Exhibition Barn and a few early settlement homes before watching a **demonstration at the 1830s blacksmith shop**. From there,

we spent the bulk of our time in the extensive Center Village, where historic shops, inns, and homes surround a charming town green.

By early afternoon, we were ready to plop down at the **Depot Restaurant** by the Great Meadow for a hearty, modern meal in an old-fashioned setting.

Re-energized with burgers and fries, we continued at an easy pace, stopping by several of the trade shops to see the cooper making barrels and the printer setting out woodcuts by hand. And, of course, we popped into the Confectionery for a rosewater currant cake!



After one last stop to admire the gardens at the Livingston-Backus House, we made our way through the Gas Light District, where a **handful of extravagant buildings showcase the wealth and architectural indulgence of the post-Civil War era**.

Our next adventure: America's #1 State Park, Letchworth State Park!

Welcoming over a million people each year, **Letchworth's dramatic gorge and waterfalls** make it a paradise for outdoor lovers like us. We entered near the **Upper Falls**, and the sight hit me just as hard as the first time—the 70-foot horseshoe falls pouring over the layered rock of the gorge, framed by lush greenery and the rugged beams of the **Genesee Arch Bridge**. Of all the falls in the Finger Lakes, this is the one that replays in my mind most often.



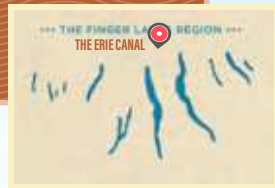
Unhurried, we lingered, enjoying the view before returning to our car for a short drive to **Inspiration Point**—another must-see spot in the park—to take in the Middle Falls, where the canyon walls amplify the rush of the water into a **powerful roar**.

As evening settled in, we unpacked a simple picnic and enjoyed the growing quiet, reminiscing about past visits with our daughter—and later, her son—who would be joining us the next day.

As the shadows began to stretch across the gorge, we returned to the Middle Falls Overlook and claimed a bench for the main event. Wrapped in light jackets, we watched the sky fade to soft pastels. And then...the balloons began to appear. One after another, **the balloons floated silently over the gorge**, their rainbow colors perfectly complementing the sunset sky. We leaned into each other, savoring the moment, the views, the stillness.



DAY SEVEN: FRIDAY Strong National Museum of Play and an Erie Canal cruise



Friday morning, we checked out of the Strathallan Hotel and headed straight to the **Strong National Museum of Play**.

Our grandson greeted us at the quirky glass entrance with big hugs and a flurry of kisses, our daughter and son-in-law close behind. Inside, I was immediately hit with a sensory overload: **bright colors, children's laughter, and the sheer scale of it all**. With dozens of interactive exhibits, a carousel, and a butterfly garden, it's easy to see why they recommend two days!

We may have said we were here for my grandson, but I think the adults were just as captivated. We played our way through decades of board and video games, explored the **National Toy Hall of Fame**, and even had our family portrait drawn by a giant Etch A Sketch.

My grandson loved shopping his way through the realistic **Wegmans Super Kids Market**, choosing a somewhat questionable combination of ingredients for "special" mac 'n' cheese. And we could barely pull him out of the **Imagination Destination**, where a shockingly detailed playground let him dive deep into the roles of astronaut, construction worker, helicopter pilot, and more!

Five hours flew by. And though we barely scratched the surface, it felt like the perfect stopping point before anyone tipped into exhaustion.



I expected my grandson to fight just a bit—after all, he was having such a wonderful time—but he was just as excited as we were to head to our dinner cruise on the **Erie Canal**.

We drove southeast to Fairport, where we had time to stroll along the canal before boarding. It was a great reset for all of us after such a stimulating day. Watching the boats glide past and ducks paddle along the canal was endlessly entertaining, especially for my

grandson, who waved enthusiastically at every boater from his perch on my son-in-law's shoulders.

At his request, we popped into a local ice cream shop for cones. We enjoyed them by the water, feet swinging over the canal wall, **before heading to the Colonial Belle for check-in**.

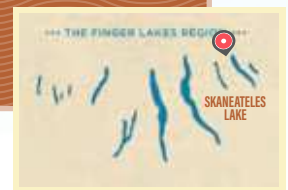
Onboard, we settled around a small table on the upper deck as the late-afternoon sun sparkled on the water. **The cruise has a great dinner menu**, with delicious options catered by two local companies. They have classics like salmon with teriyaki glaze and chicken parmigiana, but there are gluten-free and vegetarian options as well.

We'd ordered our food in advance, so all we had to do was sit back and relax to **the sounds of live music and the captain's narration** as we cruised down the canal. We learned so much about the canal and the charming towns lining its banks. And when the sunset hit its peak, even my grandson stopped his chattering to enjoy the sight of those citrus tones reflecting on the canal.

We finished the evening with cocktails from the **full-service bar on the lower deck**, swaying gently to the live music as the boat returned to Fairport. By the time we docked, my grandson was half-asleep—perfect timing for the drive to Skaneateles Lake.

After a quick farewell to our daughter and son-in-law—who would detour to Syracuse to pick up their dog—we settled into the quiet drive east. My grandson slept soundly, the radio low, **until the road finally delivered us to the moonlit shores of Skaneateles Lake**.

DAY EIGHT: SATURDAY Skaneateles Lake Day and Shopping



I woke up early to soft light filtering through the curtains and the

sound of gentle waves caressing the shore—another perfect morning.

I padded quietly into the kitchen and made a pot of coffee. Cup in hand, I settled into a cushioned wicker chair on the porch, where I could **watch the morning sun turn those iconic blue-green waters from teal to turquoise**.

Soon, the clatter of pots and pans came from the kitchen as my daughter and husband started preparing breakfast. Moments later, my grandson bounded out the door for a hug.

I promised him we could swim as soon as breakfast had settled, and he immediately ran back inside to put on his trunks.

After breakfast, my husband and son-in-law drove to the **Skaneateles Marina to rent a small pontoon boat** so that we could enjoy the lake at our leisure. When they returned, my grandson couldn't wait to board, running down the cottage's wooden dock as fast as his little feet would go—just like his mom used to do.



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DAY 8 / SKANEATELES

We spent hours on the water, alternating between casual rides along the shore and zipping across the lake as we honed our water skiing and tubing skills. Of course, we took some time to swim and float, soaking in the sunshine while my grandson and their water-happy Labrador Retriever jumped off the pontoon.

Lunch was a modest affair on the boat—sandwiches, fruit, and chips—so we snacked as we liked, holding tight to our drinks whenever we took a tight turn.

It was a simple day, yet one of my favorites. The sound of my family's laughter, the sun warming my skin, the wind whipping my hair—irreplaceable.

By mid-afternoon, we were all ready to recharge in the shade. My husband dropped everyone off at the dock and sped off to return the boat, while the rest of us settled in for some quiet shore time.

A couple of hours later, we were all refreshed and ready to head to Skaneateles Village for some prime shopping and dining. It's the epitome of a postcard downtown, with walkable streets, charming historic buildings, and lakefront views. No wonder it's been named as one of the "most charming small towns in the US."

The streets were busy, but not crowded, as we shared them with locals running errands and other tourists enjoying the lakeside atmosphere. We took our time, ducking into the high-end boutiques, browsing home décor shops, and making

two non-negotiable stops for ice cream and candy for my grandson. A few shops even allowed the dog to come in and browse with us.

Eventually, we returned to Doug's Fish Fry for a classic fried haddock and french fries. We laughed and chatted as the sun dropped toward the horizon, reminiscing about



holidays here with our daughter and the first time her now-husband joined us for a Finger Lakes trip.

Soon, my grandson began to yawn as the sugar crash and sunshine set in. We paid the bill and slowly walked back to the car, enjoying those quiet views of the village as it wound down for the evening.

DAY NINE: SUNDAY

Syracuse, Green Lakes State Park, and a visit to the zoo!



Nothing makes me sleep harder than a day on the water, and I woke up refreshed and excited for our

Sunday plans.

We'd be spending the day around Syracuse, just 40 minutes away, and kicking things off with a visit to Green Lakes State Park. The park is famous for its stunning glacial lakes, whose mesmerizing shade of greenish blue is due to their high mineral content.



We entered the park early, driving straight to a parking lot for the Green Lake Loop Trail. This easy trail circles the lake and small beach, providing incredible views at every turn.

We strolled leisurely down the dirt paths, taking in those legendary green waters and watching the tall sugar maples and hemlocks stretch shadows across the trail. My grandson had the best time, running back and forth along the shore, stopping to look at rocks, and almost catching a bug or two. It was effortless entertainment, allowing us adults to simply enjoy the view.

Wanting to stretch out these peaceful moments a little longer, we decided to add the Round Lake Loop, which tacked on about a mile to our route.



Three miles and a dozen new memories later, we drove 30 minutes west toward Syracuse for an afternoon at the Rosamond Gifford Zoo, stopping for a quick lunch along the way.

Home to more than 700 animals, this compact zoo is one of the country's top spots for animal conservation education. It's well-designed, so guests can easily see everything without wandering too far, and it's surprisingly affordable for the whole family.

From big cats and elephants to monkeys and penguins, the zoo cares for an incredible variety of animals, all in beautiful, naturalistic habitats that give them plenty of privacy and room to roam.

Wanting to learn as we enjoyed ourselves, we booked a guided tour to hear about the zoo's conservation practices. Along with a handful of other guests, we followed our guide around the zoo, learning fun facts about each animal and gaining a deeper understanding of their specific needs.

I was afraid my grandson might get bored, but the tour enthralled him, and I loved seeing his face light up at the same animals his mom had loved as a child. It was wonderful to see them savor those moments together.

After a quick stop to let my grandson enjoy some of the interactive play spaces, we waved goodbye to our new animal friends and headed to the last stop on our journey: the world-famous Dinosaur Bar-B-Que.



This loud and lively restaurant has a loyal fan base of locals and tourists who come to enjoy some of the best Southern barbecue in the country. The hype is well deserved, and the wait is always worth it.

We've come here many times over the years for the fall-off-the-bone ribs and prime brisket. Not to mention the classic comfort food sides. And the smell— heavenly! As soon as you walk in, you're hit with that unmistakable scent of smoke and spice that promises a delicious meal.

We packed into a table and split a plate of BBQ Pork Dino Sliders and a Bar-B-Que Spread, piled high with ribs, brisket, chicken, and delicious sides. It was more than enough for all five of us, despite the appetites we'd worked up throughout the day.

Before we left, we had one essential thing to do. Scouring the writing-covered walls, we found the place where we'd signed as a family the last time we'd eaten there, and let my grandson add his name right below.

DAY TEN: MONDAY

Adventure, the arts, and eats in and around Cortland



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onday opened with another perfect Finger Lakes morning: blue skies and the gentle hum of boats off in the distance. We lingered just

long enough for breakfast and coffee before piling into the car for a scenic drive south to Cortland.

We followed the NY-41, driving the full length of Skaneateles Lake before continuing through rolling farmlands and wooded hills. We passed through Cortland's historic town, catching glimpses of the Tuller Hill State Forest just beyond, before finally arriving at the Greek Peak Mountain Resort.

This four-season resort is a family-favorite destination, thanks to its activities for all ages. We've been coming here for decades, trying out everything it has to offer, from cross-country skiing to their bike park, zip-line, hiking, and indoor waterpark.

Normally, we stay a day or two, soaking in the gorgeous scenery from the Hope Lake Lodge. But today would be a quick, half-day trip.



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DAY 8 / CORTLAND



I rolled down the window as we pulled into the resort, and my spirits lifted at the mountain air and the scent of pine. These mountains are beautiful in summer, with various hues of green rippling across the dips and folds.

The resort was full of summer adventure-seekers mounting UTVs and braving the aerial ropes course. But we passed them all and headed straight to the ziplines.

Eager to get started, my husband, daughter, and I checked in to the Adventure Center 20 minutes early, waving back at my son-in-law and grandson as they headed toward the kid-friendly mountain coaster and bounce house.

The staff outfitted us with harnesses and helmets, and I felt that sense of anticipation kick in. My husband and I joked that this felt familiar—but it was a completely different experience to be in this part of the Finger Lakes with our daughter along for the ride.

For the next 90 minutes, we soared over streams, valleys, and even the mountain coaster, taking in spectacular views. The resort has a tandem zipline system that lets riders “race” across the landscape, so my husband and I took turns with our daughter.



The wind rushing past my face, the drop as the world opened up beneath my feet, and the joy of being with my family—every moment was pure bliss.

As we zipped onto the final platform, we spotted my grandson and son-in-law waving down below, patiently waiting for our return.

My grandson rushed to give us all hugs, excitedly chattering about the mountain coaster and his own sky-high experience on the scenic chairlift. I’d been worried that he’d feel a bit left out. But he’d had a great time exploring the resort at a kid-friendly pace.



After a light lunch at the Trax Pub & Grill—complete with sweeping mountain views and craft beers—we all competed in a relaxed game of disc golf, taking our time to enjoy the sunshine and views on the 2-mile course.



As the afternoon waned on, we returned to Cortland for an early dinner at the Hollywood Restaurant. This local diner has been a Cortland classic for more than 80 years, drawing people in with its immersive Hollywood décor and comfort food.

I passed under the neon sign and stepped into the diner’s dim interior, filled with

bright red booths and a sturdy wooden bar. Every wall was a statement piece, filled with murals, classic movie posters, and photographs of famous movie stars.

And the menu—*benissimo*, as the owners would say. We dove into hearty portions of Italian classics, pasta, and pizza, all perfectly seasoned and dripping in sauce and cheese.

We took our time, eating our fill and enjoying these special moments as a family as our time together drew to a close.

But we couldn’t wrap things up without a big finish, which is why we’d booked tickets for a live concert at the Homer Center for the Arts!

Just 6 minutes down the road, the village of Homer is small-town charm at its finest. The brick storefronts and quiet sidewalks give the feel that everyone knows everyone. And the crown jewel of the community is the Homer Center.

Housed in a gorgeous historic church, complete with a brick exterior, stained-glass windows, and an old bell tower, the venue is more intimate than most concert halls. The lighting is warm, and the exposed architectural elements reveal details more than 2 centuries old. With the smaller space, every seat in the house is a good one—even the original balcony.

Despite its size, the Homer Center hosts an impressive lineup of musicians each year, featuring both regionally and nationally acclaimed artists.

But what really sets the Homer Center apart is the acoustics.

As soon as the concert began, we were surrounded by music on all sides, wrapping around us and pulling us in as if we were part of the performance. It was enthralling. Even my 6-year-old grandson was mesmerized, staring wide-eyed at the performers as they wove an intricate tapestry of notes.

When that first song ended, a hush fell. And then, thunderous applause filled the space as much as the music.

DAY ELEVEN: TUESDAY

Exploring Tioga Downs, Corning, and New York's Southern Tier



The next morning came bittersweet. My husband and I woke early to pack our bags and help round up the scattered items my grandson had discarded throughout the cottage. And then, we savored a few more special moments with the family, walking along the lake and chatting on the porch until check-out time came.

With teary farewells—and a couple of slobbery kisses from my daughter's lab—we left the cottage and began our journey to Corning, one of my favorite little towns in all the Finger Lakes.

But we had a full day planned before we'd settle in for the evening, starting with a 2-hour scenic drive through the rolling hills of the eastern Finger Lakes. We passed through village after village with little pockets of historic buildings and cozy streets. And then, suddenly, rising seven stories above the banks of the Susquehanna River, the white façade of Tioga Downs Casino and Resort appeared.

Knowing we'd want a pick-me-up after saying goodbye to the family, we planned to spend a couple of hours here, enjoying the casino. With nearly 900 slot machines, an expansive gaming floor, and even a racetrack, there are plenty of ways to blow some fun money—and hopefully win big!



But first, lunch. We grabbed a table at the on-site **Fin and Pho** restaurant, which serves up a delicious selection of sushi and noodles, plus a wok and a surprisingly extensive wine selection. I ate my fill of Mongolian beef stir-fry while my husband loaded up on sushi and a sashimi salad.

Appetites satisfied, we were ready to have some fun.

The sounds of slot machines filled the space, with **winning bells and electronic music coming from every direction**. We split up to enjoy the games at our own pace, playing whichever ones interested us the most.

An hour later, we met back up—my husband with \$200 in winnings and me with an empty cup—and called our time a success.

Ready for some hiking, we headed 40 minutes west to Elmira and the beautiful Tanglewood Nature Center—this not-for-profit nature center is a hidden gem. It has two trail systems that are open daily. But what makes them truly unique is how many different habitats they pass through! You'll see meadows, hills, wetlands, and slopes, all in one area.



With plenty of time to wander, we parked by the nature center and set out on the 3-mile Twain Trail to reach the scenic overlook. This particular trail can be a bit strenuous, but it's easier if you follow it clockwise, swapping the steep climb to the outlook for a downhill trek.

Unhurried, we trekked past the meadow to the shaded paths, old leaves crunching underfoot. The sounds of society quickly faded away, replaced with bird song. We followed the trail south, passing the Gibbs Memorial and the deciduous woods on our way to the scenic overlook.



Finally, we arrived, and the valley spread out before us, with the Chemung River slicing through the meadows and trees below. The mountains were streaked with cloud-cover shadows, but the day was bright, lighting up the scene in full summer glory.

We lingered for several minutes, taking in the view and inspecting the Bailey Memorial before continuing the loop down the Steep Bluffs. Half a mile along the trail, the trees cleared from the slopes, offering yet another beautiful view of the Chemung River and the distant mountains.

From here, the trail was a bit rough in places, but we always found our footing. And the rocky climb is worth it because you never know what kind of ancient sea fossils you'll find in the rocks along the trail!

We eventually passed onto more even ground, soon followed by the Gleason Meadows. This area was a close second favorite, with its rolling mountain views framed by riots of wildflowers.

As evening approached, we returned to our car, tired—and a bit sweaty—but perfectly content.

At last, we entered Corning, cruising down its beautiful Market Street. As dusk approached, it had a calm, romantic energy, with the lights of shops and restaurants glowing against the red brick buildings and sidewalks.

We found a space not too far from Aniello's Pizzeria, known for its New York-style pizza. I love it for the atmosphere: glistening string lights in the windows, plush red booths, and an open kitchen where you can see them making the pizzas.

We ordered a specialty pie to share with garlic knots (non-negotiable), and settled in while they cooked our pizza fresh. It's a popular spot, so it can take a while. But the wait is worth it.

They brought our garlic knots out early, and we savored every bite of the warm bread, swimming in melted butter and seasoning.

When our pizza arrived, it was just the way we loved it: loaded with toppings and a generous cheese pull that had us both chuckling. It was relaxed and satisfying—perfect fare to fill up after a hike.

Only the last sliver of sunlight was still lingering when we left the pizzeria and checked into the Gaffer Inn. Centrally located on Market Street, this historic inn pairs rustic charm with modern luxury. The boutique's accommodations prominently feature Corning's glasswork history, with photographs and glass pieces displayed in every suite.

We settled into our upstairs suite, sprawling out on the plush leather couch to steal a few minutes in front of the fire before calling it a day.

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DAY TWELVE: WEDNESDAY
Corning Museum of Glass and
the Rockwell Museum



I always wake up early on the last day of vacation. It's like my brain subconsciously knows that I have

one last chance to pack in the memories before I return to normal life.

The sunlight was still soft when I opened my eyes, filtering through the room's many windows to caress the brick walls.

I quietly made a cup of coffee at the small wet bar, then settled into the couch to wait for my husband to wake.

An hour later, we grabbed a quick pastry breakfast from a Market Street bakery and made the short walk to the Corning Museum of Glass.

We've visited here many times over the years, revisiting favorite exhibits and checking out the latest galleries. It's chaotic yet quiet, with colors and shapes everywhere, but the soft reverence of a museum in most parts.

We kicked off our morning with a glass-blowing demonstration. I'm always fascinated to see them heating up the glass, shooting a puff of air through a pipe, and somehow turning that glowing glob into a work of art. We've actually taken a class here before, and my glass ornament—while hardly a masterpiece—is one of my favorite souvenirs.

After the demonstration, we began wandering through the museum's many galleries. The Contemporary Glass Galleries are always intriguing, with their colorful pieces staged like art. But I also love the 35 Centuries of Glass Galleries, showcasing glass through the ages and the world, from urns and jewelry to delicate goblets and chandeliers.

We interspersed our wandering with more demonstrations, watching them turn glass into a delicate bird and learning about tempered glass. I've seen it all before, yet the mastery behind it all never gets old.

We wrapped up our visit with 40 minutes in the expansive gift shop, browsing thousands of items created by museum staff and local artisans. I came away with another glass pumpkin to add to my fall décor, courtesy of my husband's casino winnings.

After a quick detour to drop off the pumpkin at the car, we continued on foot to the Rockwell Museum, another famous local attraction.

This Smithsonian Affiliate sits right on Market Street in the restored 19th-century City Hall. The architecture is worth a pause to take in the arched windows and gray-shingled towers. It blends seamlessly into Corning's downtown, yet stands out in an imposing way.

Inside the galleries are bright and welcoming, with a modern design that perfectly showcases some of America's greatest art.

The museum is large, but not overwhelming, so it was easy to take our time, occasionally parking on a bench to discuss a particular piece in the quiet atmosphere.

We started with the museum's founding collection, browsing through paintings and sculptures from the American West. From romanticized depictions of the West to more grounded, rugged portrayals of life on the frontier, it was fascinating to see how each artist portrayed America's history and shaped its identity.



From there, we moved on to Native American art, which houses some of the most meaningful pieces in the museum. There's a mix of historic works and newer pieces crafted by Native artists. Many of the pieces specifically target outdated narratives, while others focus on self-representation and the celebration of culture.

But we couldn't leave without exploring some of the rotating exhibitions. I loved the Alley Art Project's creativity, with pieces designed by local high school students, and my husband thoroughly enjoyed William Wegman's dog-centric photography.

Before long, it was time to head home.

We walked back out into the late afternoon sunlight on Market Street, and I took a deep breath. One last look to take it all in. Savor that small-town charm. Capture the moment.

Knowingly, my husband wrapped his arm around me, grounding me. "We'll be back," he promised. But I knew that. Because part of my heart would always stay in the Finger Lakes, drawing me back to come find it.

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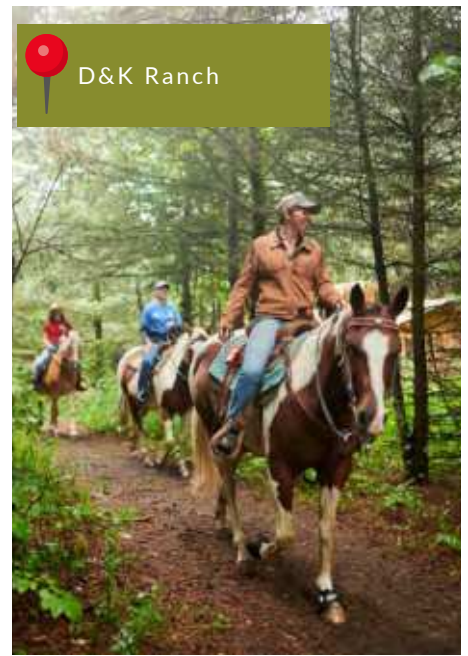
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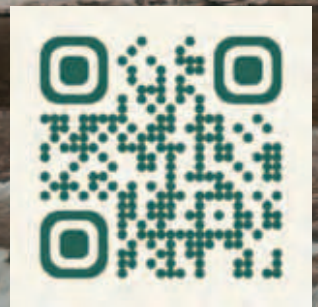


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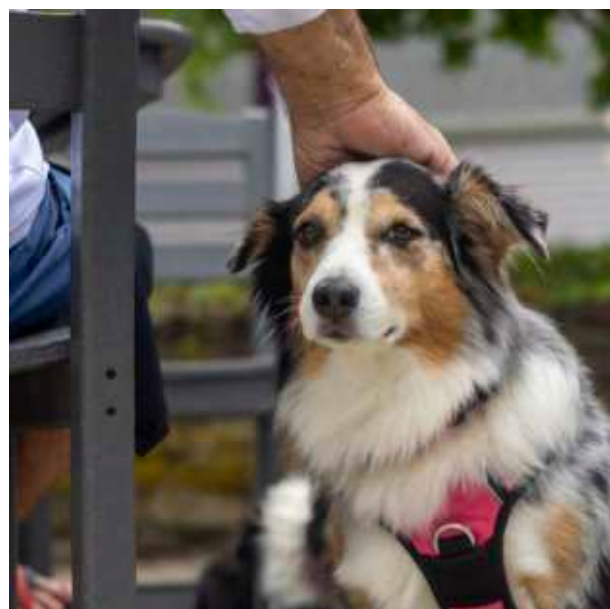
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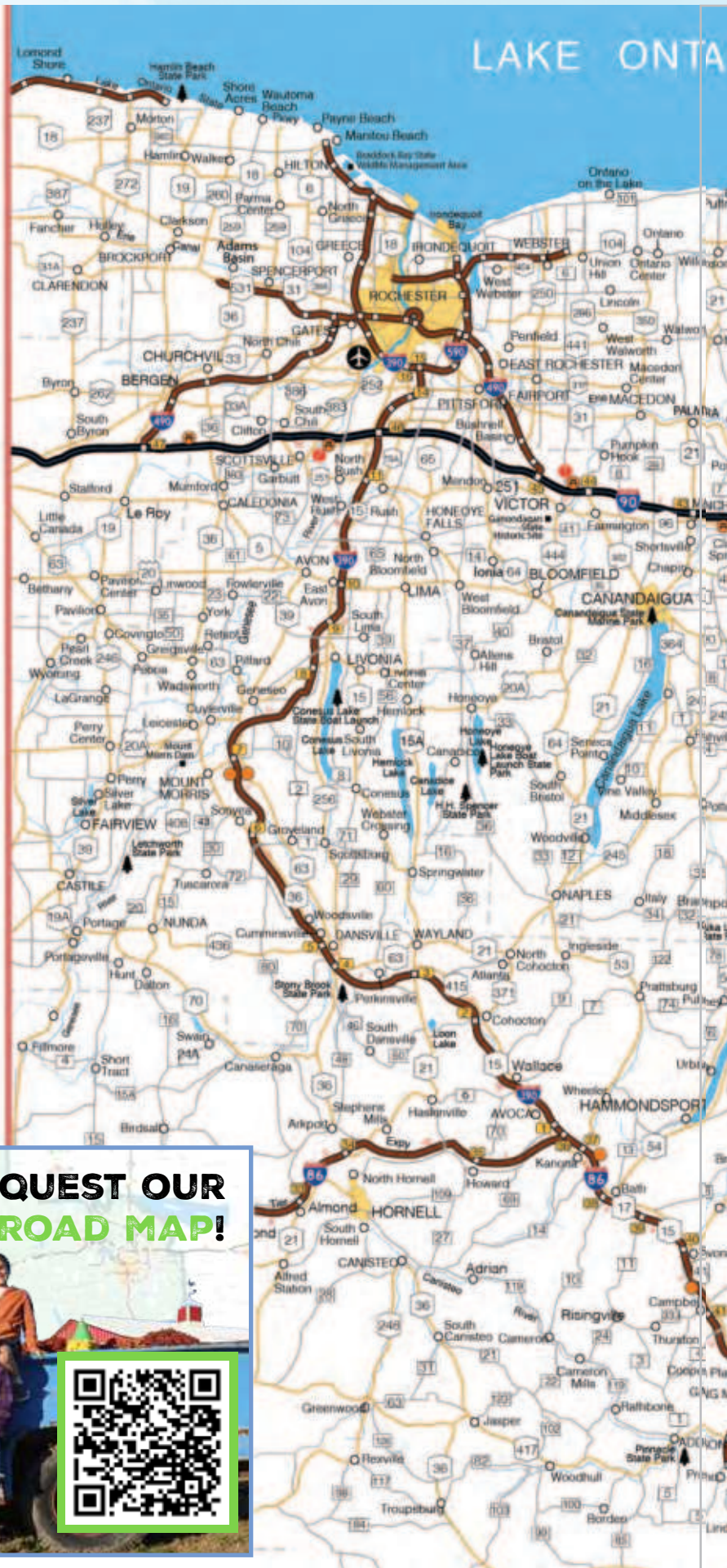


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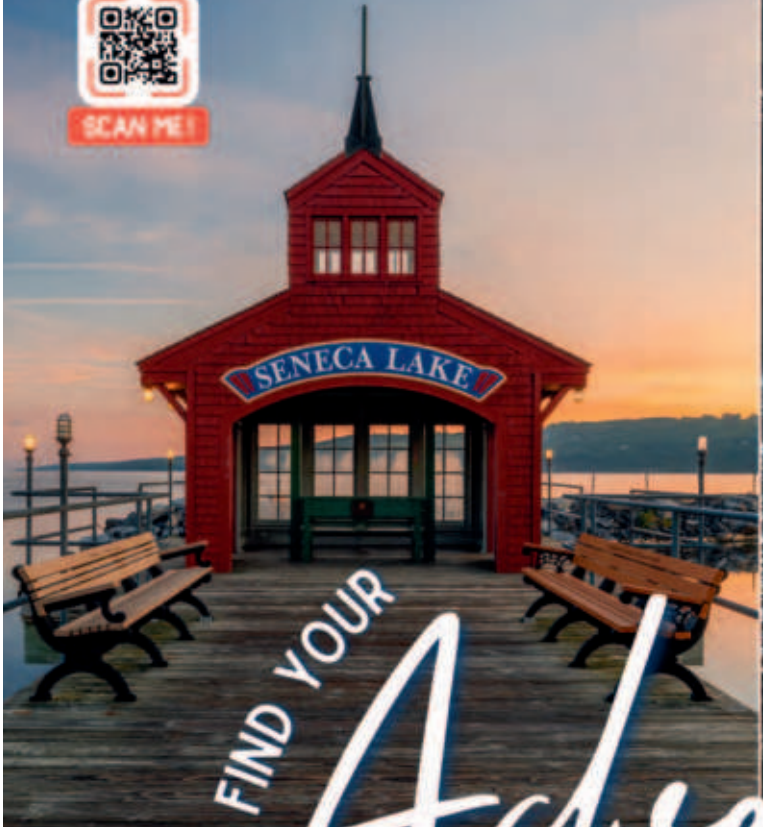
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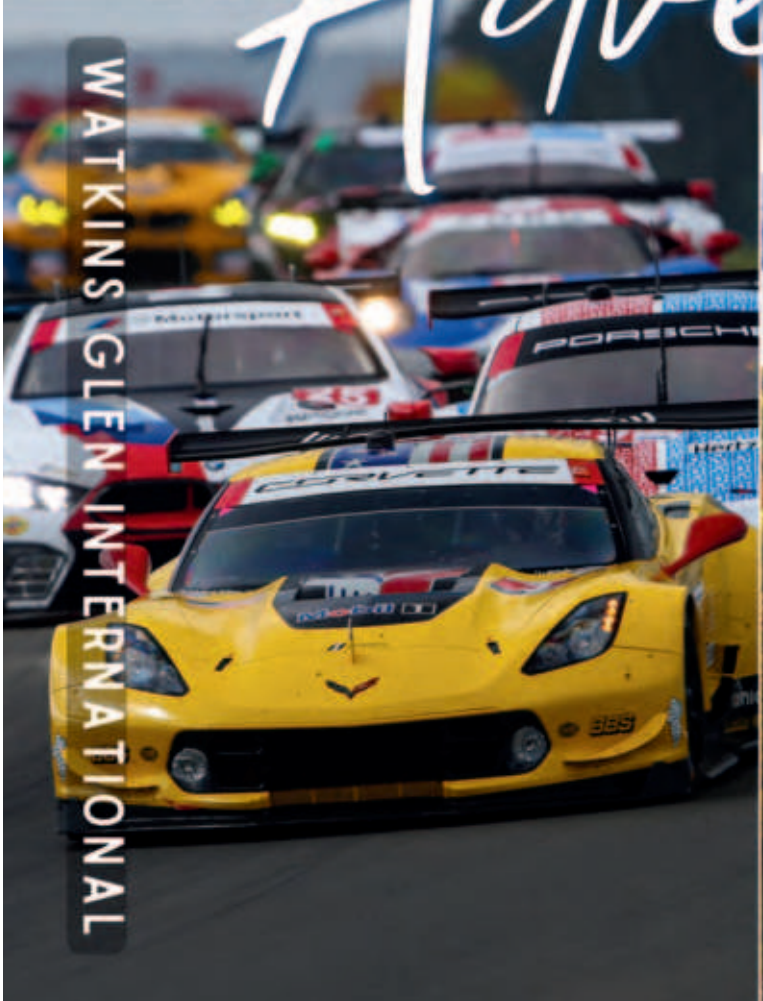
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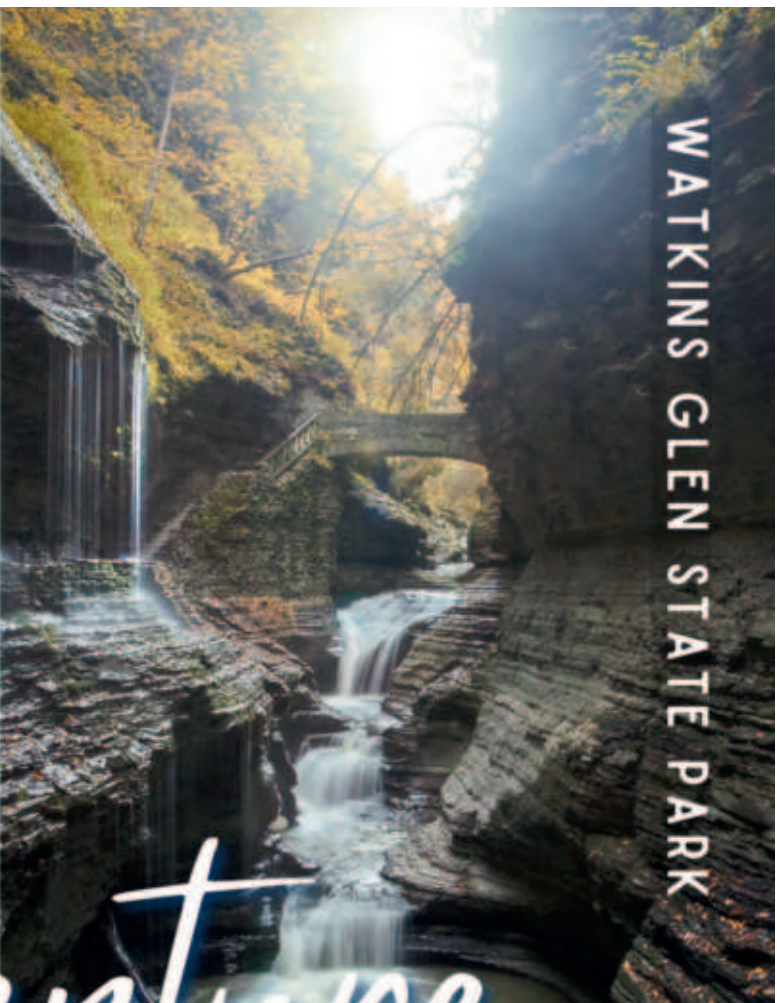
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