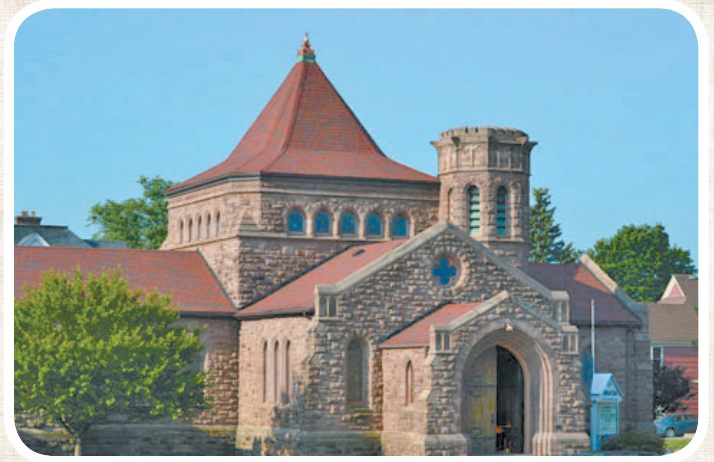



Orleans County VISITOR'S GUIDE



2017

Published and distributed by
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Canal's Bicentennial is Opportunity to Rediscover Historic Waterway

Photos and article by Tom Rivers, Editor of OrleansHub.com



A boat passes along the Erie Canal in Albion. The canal was carved through wilderness about 200 years ago, creating many thriving villages and cities in Upstate New York.



This house in Albion, now a funeral home, was once home of Sanford Church, a leading political figure in the state from 1850 to 1880.



The lift bridge in Holley goes up to make room for a modern boat. The historic Urger, a tugboat from 1901, is pictured in back.

This is a big year for the Erie Canal, the historic waterway that transformed New York and the United States, but is often referred to as a lowly “ditch.”

2017 starts the beginning of an eight-year bicentennial of the canal’s construction, which began in 1817 and finished in 1825.

The Erie was an incredible feat in its day, opening up commerce, turning New York into the Empire State and allowing for a western migration in the 1800s that led to fervent social and religious movements – abolition, temperance, women’s suffrage and more. Many leaders of those movements, such as Frederick Douglass and Susan B. Anthony, lived in canal communities.

Construction on the 363-mile man-made waterway started 200 years ago. It took eight years to take down trees, remove stumps and clear a path across upstate, linking Buffalo to Albany.

The canal is still operational, a “working museum” with lift bridges, guard gates, waste weirs, and many tugboats, barges and pleasure boats.

The canal also is increasingly popular for cyclists, joggers, and kayakers.

With this year the start of the bicentennial, it’s a good time to pay notice to the canal towns in Orleans.

Medina, Albion and Holley were busy spots along the canal and the wealth from the Erie’s heyday is still prominently on display in these villages.

Take a look at the towering churches, ornate government buildings, the stately mansions – even the beautiful historic cemeteries. They have artistry – in the architectural design, stained-glass windows (including 43 Tiffany windows in Albion), and the fine craftsmanship with the woodwork and stone carvings. (Before he became a multi-millionaire by building luxurious sleeping cars for railroads, George Pullman lived in Albion, making furniture and moving houses when the canal was widened.)

The canal brought wealth into the community, and the residents didn’t build cheap. They spared no expense leaving landmarks that remain community treasures today.

Some of the canal towns around the state have lost some of the flavor from the canal prosperity in the 1800s. Mansions have been leveled for chain stores, and other historic structures crowded out by “progress.”

In Orleans, the canal villages have persevered, keeping their historic downtown business districts, maintaining their houses of worship and staying diligent caretakers of the community’s most revered residences.

The canal was expanded from 1905 to 1918 to make more room for bigger boats. That “Barge Canal” from a century ago was recently declared a National Historic Landmark.

Only 16 lift bridges remain from the canal’s widening. Orleans County is home to seven of those bridges. When a boat passes underneath, the bells go off to warn traffic the bridge is going up.

It’s a throwback to a different era, and it’s very much a part of the county’s identity, a beloved institution.

If you’re visiting Orleans, be sure to stop and see one of the marvels of the canal – a bridge that moves up to accommodate a boat. How’s that for small-town hospitality.



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When visiting canal communities, don't miss these unusual attractions

Photos and article by Tom Rivers, Editor of OrleansHub.com

The Erie Canal towns in Orleans County have a spectacular collection of awe-inspiring structures, many made from local Medina sandstone. You could spend lots of time in the historic downtown business districts, churches, government buildings and stately residences.



The Courthouse Square in Albion is listed on the National Register of Historic Places and includes seven houses of worship, the Courthouse, and several residences. If you pay attention, sometimes the shadow of the courthouse will appear as a silhouette on one of the churches, in this case the First United Methodist Church.

There are other interesting sites to visit, although they don't have the magnitude of the towering stone structures from the 1800s.

Big Apple

A local artist, Richard Bannister, created the "Big Apple" in Medina. It is pictured here by the Erie Canal with the lift bridge in back. Bannister created the sculpture in 2000. It gets your attention if you're traveling down the canal by boat or bike. It lets you know you're in apple country. Bannister created the giant apple as a tribute to Western New York fruit growers.



Holley Murals

Orleans County's canal towns have many murals, including eight in Holley on an octagonal building by the Canal Park and lift bridge. Artist Stacey Kirby created these murals called Treasures of Holley. They were unveiled in the spring 2010 and help tell the story of Holley, which is named for one of the canal commissioners, Myron Holley, who was influential in getting the canal built. There is a nice waterfall by the canal in Holley, as shown in one of the murals.



Liberty Pole

They were popular during the Revolutionary War, tall wooden poles typically put up in town squares. They were painted red on top, a sign of defiance against British rule. In 1982, the people of Gaines and the Cobblestone Society Museum erected a replica Liberty Pole next to Farmer's Hall on Route 98, just south of Route 104. The Liberty Pole in Gaines includes a carving of a bald eagle. The pole went up in 1982, "The Year of the Eagle," according to a marker by the pole.



Canal Bench

Albion has about a dozen park benches in its downtown painted in themes celebrating local heritage. This one was painted by Christine VerSteeg of Kendall, and shows a tugboat at sunrise.



Culvert

The Canal Culvert in Ridgeway is the only spot on the canal with a tunnel big enough for cars to drive under the canal. There is also a sidewalk in the culvert, a site that has been listed by Ripley's Believe or Not.

Read on to discover more
 sightseeing stops
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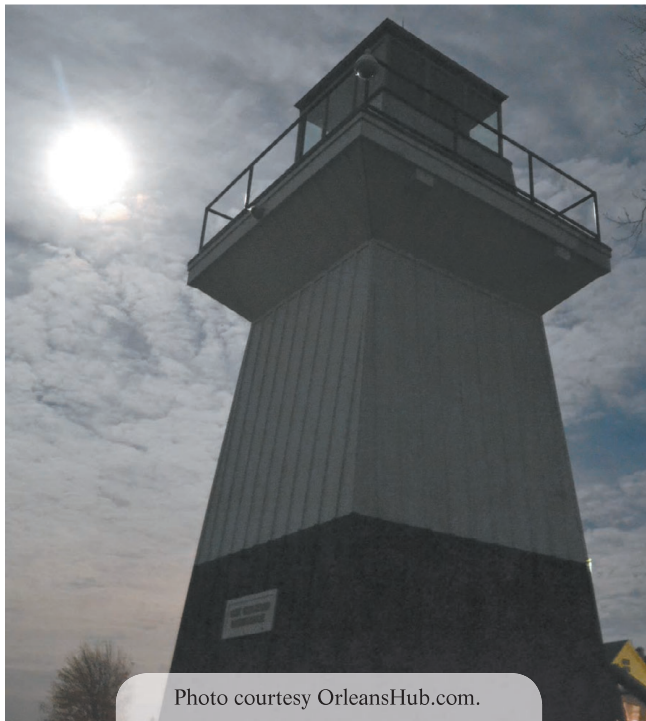


Photo courtesy OrleansHub.com.

The Oak Orchard Lighthouse at Point Breeze is pictured with a super moon shining bright on Nov. 14, 2016. This was the brightest and largest the moon has appeared since 1948, according to NASA. There won't be another super moon like this until 2034, NASA said.

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Medina



Photos courtesy OrleansHub.com.



Photo courtesy OrleansHub.com.

We have several really nice waterfalls in Orleans County. The one in Medina is probably the most powerful and breathtaking. These waterfalls are by the Erie Canal near the Horan Road bridge. This was one of the toughest construction points for the Erie Canal. The Oak Orchard Creek runs along here. The canal contractors would use an aqueduct to provide a path for the Oak Orchard to run under the Erie Canal in Medina. Not long after, the creek plunges in a waterfall.

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SCENES IN THE PAST

Photo courtesy OrleansHub.com.

The classroom at the Cobblestone School looks much like it did after the school closed in 1952. The school is part of the Cobblestone Museum, which is a National Historic Landmark.

Charter Fishing Out of Point Breeze

By Capt. Bob Stevens, Sunrise II Sportfishing

It all started when I was 13 years old; just a kid working for my dad on his charter boat, a 24-foot Sea Ray he called Sunrise. The boat was docked in Grand River, Ohio, where we fished for Walleye on Lake Erie. We fished every day of the summer; see, my dad was a school teacher, which made for a perfect opportunity to start a charter business.

We started fishing Point Breeze in 1982 for salmon and trout. So how did he manage to get so many people who wanted to fish with him? So many in fact that in 1989 he bought me a boat to run the trips he couldn't. Think back to the '80s and early '90s, no internet, no social media, how in the heck did we book any vacations back then? Simple, sport, travel and outdoor shows, where we would set up a booth, live in a hotel, and spend countless hours at dozens of shows across the northeast, meeting great people and selling them, not only our services, but selling ourselves as well.

Nowadays with amazing websites and instant social media, how do you put a personality to the faces we see, having a blast holding up the day's bounty? There are several questions you should ask your potential captain. One of the first things people ask me is "When is the best time?" That is a bit of a loaded question, because any time of the season is good. You need to know what you want, cold weather with good numbers, warm weather with bigger fish, that is up to you. My

answer: "When can you get away?" Some people prefer weekends, others prefer during the week, not as crowded in town as well as on the water. You should know what to expect when you show up to the marina. Most people like to arrive in town around 2 or 3 p.m. to meet up with their skipper and see how the catch has been. As a captain this is good, because we can iron out any details for their day on the water. You should also know what to expect, such as what time do we leave the dock and what time we get back in. Most charters in Point Breeze fish from 6 a.m. and arrive back to their slips around 2 p.m., which makes for a good full day on the water. One thing to remember is to over-pack your clothing. It is always cooler on the water, even during the dog days of summer. If the wind is blowing out of the north, it can get a bit chilly, so your captain will be glad to stow your extra gear for you. Figure out what you want to eat for the day. Usually around 9 or 10, people get a case of the hungries. Also, knowing your captain's rule on alcohol will be helpful. Make sure to bring an empty cooler, to bring your cleaned catch home with you as well.

Remember that a day on the water will be memorable. Fishing is fishing – sometimes they bite like crazy and you land a bunch, other days we have to work really hard and don't get as many in the cooler. It is about the camaraderie and being on the water with your friends or family. Respect Mother Nature and all she has to offer, and you will have a blast with the charter you choose.



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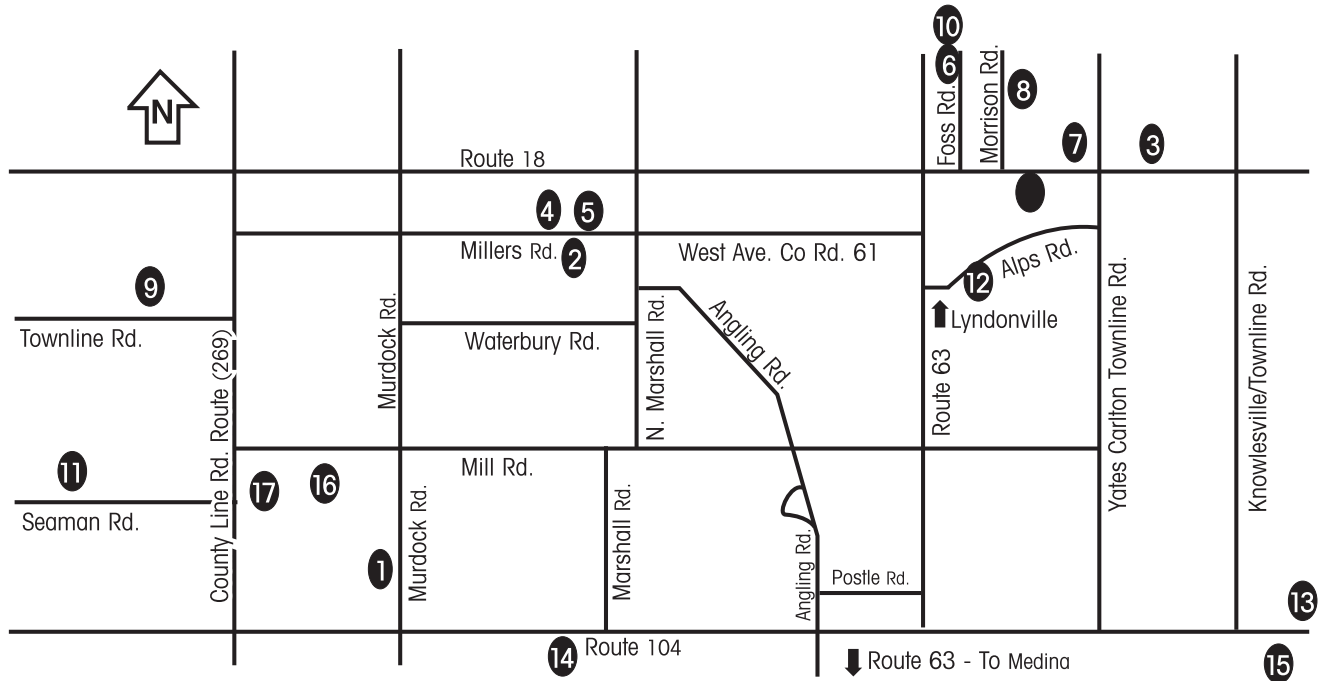
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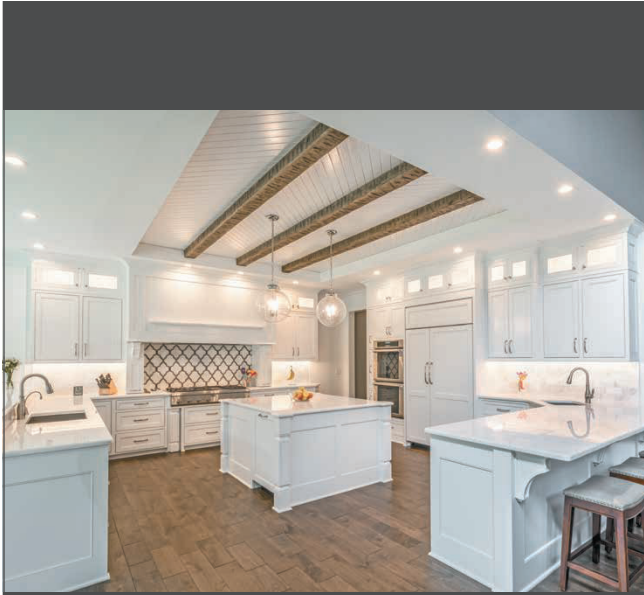
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by Ron Bierstine, owner of Oak Orchard Tackle and Lodge

THE FISHING is a fall, winter and spring affair from September through May when the Lake Ontario tributaries run cool or cold. Trout and salmon are spurred by a spawning instinct and move out of the Lake after growing to trophy size. The fishing is unmatched among Great Lakes destinations! Upstream migrations of fish occur on fall cool downs, winter snow melt, and spring freshets, and there's no closed season for anglers choosing to fly fish, spin fish or float fish.

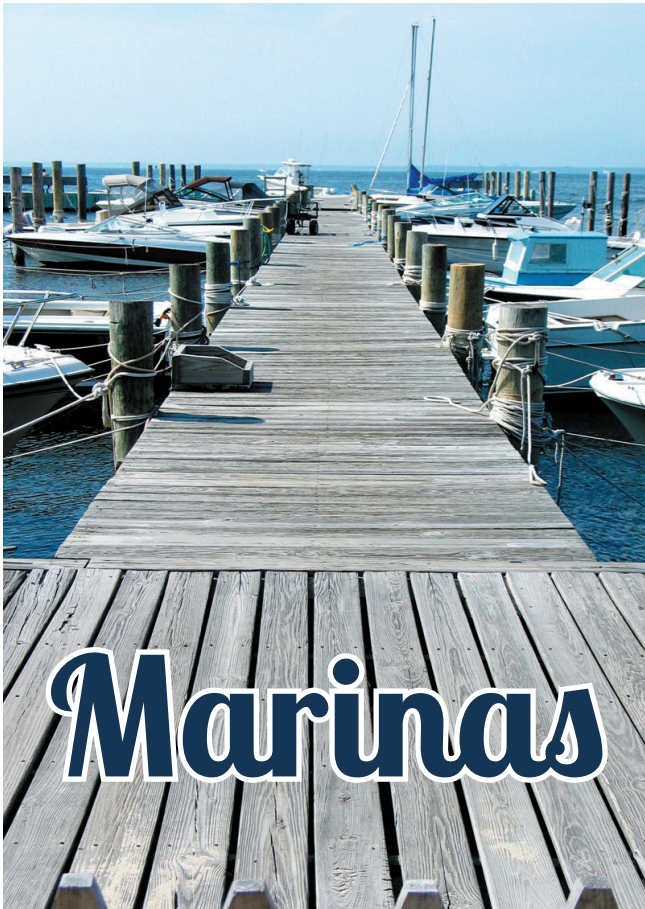
Fly fishing works great in low to moderate flows. Dead drifting an egg pattern with split shot or with an indicator is a tried-and-true method that accounts for plenty of hook-ups. Swinging a streamer or intruder style fly with the current providing tension can lead to some exciting strikes. Anytime in moderate fall, winter or spring flows is a productive time to fly fish. Trib fly fishing employs 7- to 9-weight long and limber rods, and there's generally no difficult match-the-hatch or ultra lightweight tackle scenarios to consider.

Spin fishing with old school "noodle rod" set-ups allows anglers to drift lightweight flies, bait or lures. Heavy

snagging techniques and the non-sportsmen who employ them are out of style and not necessary! Spinning tackle also allows for casting and retrieving hardware at the tributary mouths, estuary and lower river areas. A good number of anglers get into early season September and later season May action when other anglers are still waiting or have already packed it in.

Float fishing with centerpin rods is the last but probably most effective technique for sheer hook-up potential. The dead drift systematic presentation that is able to cover so much of the cool to cold water is the key. Stealthy light line drifts with eggs or skein or beads or flies or jigs offers different options to find what the fish prefer. Float fishing with cured skein has opened the eyes of many an angler to the fun and legit way to fool a salmon to strike.

THE FISH are magnificent steelhead/rainbow trout, brown trout, Atlantic salmon, King salmon, and coho salmon. As previously stated - it's the diversity, size and consistency of the salmonid resource that is unmatched.



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Steelhead are a sportfish prized for their beauty and fighting ability. They are migration ghosts, appearing anytime fall through spring. Generally the two best chances at finding fish is October/November or February/March when the big "chromers" show up. "Football" brown trout make for some special fall fishing opportunities. Beautiful and vibrant orange, golden and brown colored fish are in the tribes come October through December. These are spawning fish but they don't pass up an easy egg meal from the ready available glut of tumbling eggs. King salmon are responsible for the fall time salmon egg glut. These 20- to 30-pound brutes will test an angler's tackle and mettle and are the backbone of the fall fishing action September through November. Lots of big salmon can make a clear running trib a popular spot for sheer hook-up potential! Coho salmon are another Pacific salmon (all Pacific salmon die as a normal consequence of spawning) that provide fishing action through December. Coho, or silver salmon, are smaller than their King cousins, but they make up for it in spirited battles and good hook-up chances. Atlantic salmon that don't perish as a normal consequence of spawning also migrate up the tribes anytime from September thru November. Atlantics are enjoying a comeback of sorts, helped by State and Federal restoration efforts. Some sportsmen believe they are on par or even better than steelhead for beauty and fish fighting ability.

THE PLACE is Oak Orchard River in Orleans County of Western New York of course! All the aforementioned World Class fishing and fish can be found in the angler friendly flows below the Waterport dam. The approximately one-mile stretch of fast water can concentrate the fish and leads to high-percentage angler chances. Hydropower operations coupled with upstream Erie Canal water feed lead to a consistent fishery not always found in other waterways. The "Oak" is a mid-sized trib, so anglers will find enough water for exciting fish battles but typical flows are not big and intimidating. Access is easy enough with upstream and downstream parking areas and good walk-in along the banks between the two lots. Seasonally in the fall there is additional access on the west bank at a fish and game club. Orleans County is a friendly and inviting place with not a lot of commercialization, but instead small fishing shops and lodges all eager to accommodate traveling anglers. It's an excellent central location for branching out to other close-by tribes like Johnson Creek, Marsh Creek, Sandy Creek, or the Lake Ontario shoreline. And the greater expanse of WNY stretching from the Niagara River to the Genesee River can keep a serious fish bum busy for a lifetime of rod bending!

(continued on page 20)



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(continued from page 19)

So check with an area tackle shop and lodge specializing in trib fishing for run timing info, weather reports, water flows and fishing techniques. You can find reliable info at Oak Orchard Tackle & Lodge at 585-682-4546 or www.fishoakorchard.com. Or if big water trolling is more your game, come for a charter trip during the summer months. You can also call the Orleans County Fishing Hotline at 800-724-0314 or visit www.OrleansCountyFishing.com.

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June 9, 2017

Bob Songin at 585-621-7878 or e-mail at reelxite@rochester.rr.com

5th Annual Oak Orchard Open Tournament

June 10 & 11, 2017

Rick Hajecki at (585-704-7996) / crazyyankeesportfishing@gmail.com
or Bob Songin at (585-704-5829) / reelxite@rochester.rr.com

Lake Ontario Counties (LOC)
Summer Trout & Salmon Derby

June 30 - July 30, 2017 • www.loc.org or 888-733-5246

Glenwood Lake Carp Derby

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Paul Czarnecki at (716-309-0085) / tri0900@gmail.com or
Rick Hajecki at (585-704-7996) / crazyyankeesportfishing@yahoo.com

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Aug. 5-20, 2017 • 585-589-6724 or 585-589-5570

Lake Ontario Counties (LOC)
Fall Trout & Salmon Derby

Aug. 18- Sept. 4, 2017 • www.loc.org or 888-733-5246

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Two giant snowmen greet people on the parade route during a recent Parade of Lights in Medina. The snowmen were part of a float by Bentley Brothers in Albion. About 40 businesses and organizations create floats in the annual parade that draws thousands to downtown Medina.



The Kendall Lawnchair Ladies are crowd favorites at local parades. They are pictured during the annual Kendall Firemen's Carnival Parade in July.

Photos courtesy OrleansHub.com.

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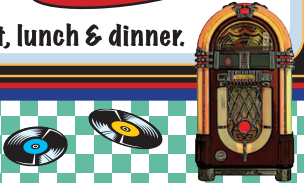


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Photo courtesy OrleansHub.com.

A violinist entertains the crowds during the annual Albion Strawberry Festival. Held each June, the festival celebrates the harvest with food, music, crafts, and more.

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- Giant Festival Parade (Sat., June 10: 10 a.m.)
- Turtle Race
- Fish Pond



Info: www.albionstrawberryfestival.com 

Outhouse


The Cobblestone Museum in Gaines, just north of the canal, is a National Historic Museum. The complex includes cobblestone buildings from the 1830s and 1840s. The museum also has six outhouses, including this “five-seater” next to the Farmer’s Hall. Stop by the museum to see this upscale bathroom from many generations.



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