



FOR THE BETTERMENT OF TWO OF THE FINEST LITTLE LAKES IN NEW YORK STATE

Spring Newsletter - April 2016

A Message from the President - Terry Allison



Like most of you, I was totally amazed by the mild winter weather we had this year. I can only wonder what the weather will be like as we begin the 2016 lake season! The new lake season brings for you and your LWLA continued vigilance overseeing the good health of our beautiful lakes. It is a united effort. That's why it's so important that you support us with your membership. If you haven't paid your 2016 dues, please do. We cannot accomplish anything without you and your financial support. We continue to face several issues that are never ending. The fight to keep Eurasian Milfoil under control has become common place on our "to-do" list. Along with that, we now face a financial deficit because of the rising cost of chemical treatment. Thanks to the Lakes District Commission, we've done well for many years. But now, we face shortfalls unless we change our taxation formula. The Lamoka-Waneta Lakes' Protection District tax was started in 2003. There has never been an increase. To make ends meet, we will be proposing an increase. The increase will be 50% over the current rates so that 80' of frontage or less pays \$135/year (was \$90), greater than 80' of frontage pays \$180/year (was \$120), access to the lake pays \$90/year (was \$60), and non-developable properties such as wetlands pay \$27 (was \$18). It's our hope that this will keep pace with our expenses.

Due to the closing of the power canal in 2003 that sent water down to the Keuka power station from the north end of Waneta, a stagnation problem that creates a "perfect storm" for the accumulation of blue-green algae adding to it a putrid, offensive odor has developed. We'll continue to express our concerns to NYSEG for something more lasting than dredging the area to improve it.

As seasons change, the channel between Lamoka and Waneta fills with debris that makes the trip between the lakes hazardous to boating. We will be in need of volunteers to help in the clearing of obstacles in the channel to create a safer boating experience. If you can help, please call or send me an email.

We're still waiting notification from Senator O'Mara's office/ New York State about the \$150,000 grant for work to create the aeration project proposed two years ago. If and when we receive that notification, we have projected 2017 to get going on that project (fingers crossed). It's gratifying to see that many of you have created your own aeration devices from the ideas shared at our spring meetings. They do work and we have seen concrete proof that aeration of stagnate areas does improve water quality. The consensus is that rather than wait for someone to fix a problem on a grand scale, we can each improve our own waterfront areas. We'll continue to promote self-help ideas.

I would publically like to thank the Tyrone Fire Company, their Chief and members for being such a special friend to the LWLA. The Fire Department allows our association to hold our public meetings there and allows us to use their kitchen facilities for our pancake breakfast fundraiser. They have also allowed us to place a shed on their property to store our LWLA property. THANK YOU, TYRONE FIRE COMPANY! I would like to encourage all of you to support any fundraisers that the fire department promotes.

Over the winter, I worked on a 35 page application process with the help of Kurt Bischoff our treasurer, to get our association classified as a 501C3 organization with the Internal Revenue Service. What this means is that any donation you make to the LWLA will be tax deductible. Your membership fee is not included but any donation above the \$20.00 membership fee can be used as a deduction on your taxes. We received notification in March that our application was accepted and we are now a

registered 501C3 organization! I thank you for your continued support and I hope that this new designation will encourage everyone to be even more generous in the future. With all of that said, welcome to the 2016 lake season!

A Message from the Treasurer



I would like to thank all of my fellow lake owners who responded generously to our weed treatment donation appeal. We collected more than \$9600.00 that was designated expressly for that cause, in addition to dues and non - designated donations.

Our renewal form mentions paying dues for future years and several of you have elected to pay ahead for one or more years. Starting next year, we would like to discourage that practice because we would prefer to have our yearly dues income be more predictable and consistent. Those who have paid ahead will still be credited with those payments but, in the future, any amounts sent in that exceed the annual dues amount will be credited as a donation. Please feel free to contact me, preferably by email, with any questions.

Thanks for your support,
Kurt Bischoff

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New York State Department of Environmental Conservation Grant

You may have read about the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation monies to be allotted in the form of grants for invasive species programs. These monies would be used to promote boat inspection programs around lakes in NYS. They are not for financial assistance for use in eliminating invasive species. (something that just about every lake in NYS is looking for.) I recently received an email from the Finger Lakes Institute. They are applying for monies from the New York State Dept. of Environmental Conservation Aquatic Invasive Species Prevention Grant RFP. Their idea is to apply for a blanket grant and use those monies to spread to participating lake associations for educational purposes related to invasive species. They have asked our association to participate with them in this endeavor and we've responded affirmatively. If this grant is awarded, it will provide education programs for our area along with the possibility of boat inspection stewards that will be paid out of this grant. If the Finger Lakes Institute is given the grant, we will be sponsoring a lakes community outreach program for voluntary boat inspections for our property owners. It's aim...to aide in the prevention of the spread of invasive species. We need everyone to have the educated "eyes" necessary to help prevent invasive species from entering our lakes. I'll keep you posted as I find out more about it.



Chemical Treatment News

You will remember that in October 2015, the LWLA sent out a letter of request for funds to help shore up a fund deficit for the 2016 Eurasian milfoil treatment. Throughout our 11 years of war against invasive species, it's the first time we've had to ask for more dollars. When chemical treatment of the lakes was begun, Dennis Fagan and the Lakes Districts' Commission applied for and received a grant that started the whole process. We were able to begin to fund the task of taking back control of our lakes from the nemesis milfoil. The years have taken a toll on our funds since prices go up but our funds have not. I would like to personally THANK YOU for your generosity of nearly \$9,600 that was raised from our recent solicitation. What a testament of support and love for our lakes! Many of you sent in double the \$52 that was asked for, many of you sent even more! Along with the \$35,000 from the LWLA funds, we will be able to treat the marked areas on the map this year. This donation will deplete the LWLA extra funds so we are deeply concerned for upcoming years of treatment. The approx. cost of this year's treatment is \$124,425. In the map photo you will find the areas to be treated. There are far more spots than the money we have to treat them. The areas chosen were extremely thick with milfoil. There will be no treatment in Waneta Lake but we will be watching carefully for any outbreaks of Eurasian milfoil and will document those areas for future treatment. Dates for this year's application will be two days towards the end of May, exact dates yet to be determined by weather. Dennis reported that there are further red-tape issues with this year's treatment that must be cleared up before we can begin; the May dates may change.

So what is the answer to this dilemma? Most lakes in NYS face similar problems. Lamoka Lake property owners will or should have received a notification letter pertaining to this year's chemical treatment dates. We will continue our discussion of funding at our May meeting and I would like you to begin to consider a raise in our Lakes' Protection District tax. Representatives from both lakes see no other options at this point. Your thoughtful considerations will be gladly considered.

Proposed 2016 Treatment Sites

LAMOKA LAKE

2016 Aquatic Vegetation Management Plan

Proposed Renovate 3 application areas for Eurasian water milfoil control.

| Site | Acres | Ave. Depth (ft) | Concentration | Application Rate | Quantity (gallons) |
|--------------|-------|-----------------|---------------|------------------|--------------------|
| A | 40.8 | 5.1 | 1.7 ppm | 7.5 gal/acre | 306 |
| B | 8.7 | 5.7 | 1.9 ppm | 10 gal/acre | 87 |
| C | 19.4 | 5.9 | 1.8 ppm | 10 gal/acre | 194 |
| D | 26.2 | 5.4 | 2.0 ppm | 10 gal/acre | 262 |
| E | 28.4 | 6.4 | 1.7 ppm | 10 gal/acre | 284 |
| Total | | | | | 1133 |



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Be on the lookout for Stonewort

By Emily Staychock, Aquatic Invasive Species Education Coordinator at the Finger Lakes Institute

Residents of the Finger Lakes region are becoming increasingly aware of the threat that aquatic invasive species pose to our beautiful lakes and the water recreation-based tourism that supports our local economies. The Finger Lakes Institute and the Finger Lakes PRISM work to engage citizens in invasive species monitoring and management in order to enhance the region's capacity to respond to this threat. We'd like to introduce a high-profile aquatic invasive species to add to the radar in the hopes that community members can assist in identifying new



infestations: starry stonewort, or *Nitellopsis obtusa*. Interest in this species has been growing over the past several years as partners have become aware of its presence in New York and have identified it in water bodies across the state. Starry stonewort is a macroalgae that has stem-like and leaf-like structures, giving it the appearance of a plant. It's bright green and has branchlets that are arranged in whorls of 4-6 growing around the stem. Starry stonewort is anchored to the substrate by hair-like filaments, or rhizoids, that contain several dozen 4-5 mm star-shaped bulbils which inspired its name. All documented starry stonewort in the U.S.

are male, so there is no known sexual reproduction by seed. All known reproduction in the U.S. occurs by sprouts from the bulbils or by fragmentation. Nodes located along the stem can turn into bulbils in late autumn. Starry stonewort can grow to several feet long at depths of 3-20 feet in lakes or slow moving rivers. Starry stonewort was most likely introduced to North America in the ballast waters of ships coming from its native waters in Europe and Asia. It was first discovered in the St. Lawrence River in 1978 and has since spread throughout the upper Midwest and New York. It is similar in appearance to the native macroalgae *Chara*, also known as muskgrass, which may cause it to be initially overlooked and prevent early detection. The easiest way to tell these species apart is the rough texture and musky smell associated with *Chara*, and the white star-shaped bulbils on starry stonewort. Since 2005, different agencies and organizations have confirmed starry stonewort at locations around Lake Ontario and the Finger Lakes region, including Canandaigua, Keuka, Owasco, Cayuga, Oneida, Duck, Tully, and Upper Little York Lakes, as well as Lake Como. Starry stonewort presents an ecological concern because it grows in dense stands and crowds out native vegetation and interferes with the habitat needs of native animal species, including fish spawning. Dense stands can foul boat motors and can impede swimming and fishing. It fragments easily and can be spread by boats and trailers.

Jet Ski and personal watercraft reminders:

Personal Watercraft - Legal Requirements

Equipment: Required Equipment (Operator's responsibility)

- Life Jacket (required to be worn by all persons)
- Engine Cut-off Lanyard
- Sound Producing Device
- Visual Distress Signal
- Backfire Flame Arrestor
- Fire Extinguisher (on waters under USCG jurisdiction)



Operating Restrictions

Operator must have completed a **boating safety course (all ages 14 and above)**

- **Minimum operator age is 14**
- Operation prohibited between sunset and sunrise
- Reckless Operation
 - weaving through congested traffic
 - jumping the wake of another vessel
 - playing chicken
- PWC prohibited within 500 feet of bathing beach/swim area

Operating Behaviors to Avoid

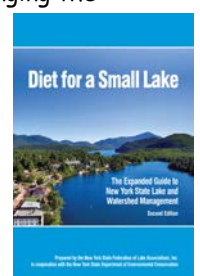
These behaviors are not illegal, but contribute to a negative image of PWC.

- Operating continuously in one location
- Operating in groups/packs
- Operating too close to shore, docks, marinas
- Operating too close to fisherman
- Operating in and around launching areas
- Starting too early - Sunrise is early in summer
- Operation near environmentally sensitive areas or disturbing wildlife
- Forcing larger craft to maneuver unnecessarily or excessively, especially commercial vessels



What is NYSFOLA and why is the LWLA a member of it?

The New York State Federation of Lake Associations, Inc. (NYSFOLA) was founded in 1983 by a small consortium of lake associations concerned about a variety of problems facing their lakes. Water quality was of concern to nearly all of the lakes, and there was little information available on methods to combat the increasing presence of aquatic invasive species. With the assistance of the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation, NYSFOLA spearheaded the development of the Citizens Statewide Lake Assessment Program. This model statewide volunteer lake monitoring program has since served over 200 New York State lakes, and it remains an important part of NYSFOLA's mission. Since its founding, NYSFOLA's membership has grown to over 200 lakes throughout the state. Each year, NYSFOLA invites its members to attend an annual conference that brings together lake managers from government, academia and the corporate sector to share new technologies and case studies in lake management. In 1990, NYSFOLA and the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation again collaborated to collect the best lake management information in a single publication entitled "Diet for a Small Lake: A New Yorker's Guide to Lake Management." Since its publication, "Diet..." has been shipped all over the world and has been used by lake associations, colleges and professional lake managers. The LWLA sells "Diet" at its gatherings throughout the year. In 1993, NYSFOLA became a member of the New York State Chapter of the North American Lake Management Society thus bringing the organization into a broader spectrum of lake related issues and making its members' voices heard at the national level. NYSFOLA is actively involved in many lake management issues and is a partner in the state's Harmful Algal Bloom Monitoring program. Members of its Board of Directors have served on a number of lake-related advisory groups including the Northeast Aquatic Nuisance Species Panel, the NYS Invasive Species Task Force and the NYS Water Management Advisory Committee. Members of the LWLA attend the regional meeting yearly for sharing and receive updates of valuable information that is passed on to our property owners. (from the NYSFOLA website)



Invasive Species

Only You Can Prevent The Spread of Invasives.

Remember: Check, Drain, and Dry!

Invasive species can travel by many paths from one lake to another, but one of the most frequent ways for them to travel is to hitchhike with humans - who might not even be aware they are spreading these species. There seem to be more and more nasty invaders. Most people have heard of the threats from zebra mussels and Eurasian water milfoil. But there are more all the time to name just a few: Viral Hemorrhagic Septicemia or VHS is a virus spreading from the Great Lakes that has caused massive fish kills in New York State. Water chestnut, a very aggressive invasive plant, has spread along significant stretches of the Hudson River. Didymo, invasive algae, is found in many nearby fishing streams. Asian clams have recently been found in Lake George.



So please, if you take boats, fishing gear, or kids' toys from one body of water to another, please take precautions. The basic steps are **check, clean, and dry**. Check all the equipment to ensure that there are no plant pieces, mussel larvae, eggs, algae, or mud. Then clean your boats and gear. Dry completely for at least 5 days. More information follows.

Don't dump aquariums into the lakes: Plants, fish, crabs, snails, and other organisms that are in fish tanks can cause environmental disruption. Dispose of unwanted aquarium material in the trash, not in the lakes.

Keep water gardens and fish ponds native: It's very hard to keep ponds from overflowing during some of our downpours. If you only use native plants, any overflows won't add additional threats to the ecology of our lakes.

A Real Problem



For those of you that may be unaware, there is a canal located at the north end of Waneta Lake. The power canal that connected Waneta with Keuka Lake was closed around 2003 by NYSEG, and in so doing, the closure seems to have created a stagnation problem. No longer is water flowing in two directions out of Waneta. Due to a very warm 2015 fall season, the canal experienced an extreme negative discoloration of the water and blue-green algae growth occurred creating a horrible stench. What a "perfect" recipe for an unhealthy and unpleasant environment. I received numerous complaints and concerns about it, understandably so. It's been reported that individuals dump yard and other wastes into the canal. This adds to an "on-growing" problem. If you are guilty of such actions, please stop. The opening of the canal will be dredged May 2-8, 2016 at NYSEG's expense. It will allow water from the lake to flow into the

canal. This will help to keep an exchange of water entering and leaving the canal or at least that is the plan. An agreement between NYSEG, the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission and the LWLA stated that keeping the former power canal entrance open was necessary to protect the canal's fish and wildlife resources in that area. The LWLA will continue to monitor the situation and asks for your "eyes" and "noses" in keeping the canal from becoming a dumping site, a catch basin for blue-green algae or any other unhealthy condition that could arise. If the dredging doesn't relieve the stagnation issue, please contact the LWLA so that we can establish further dialogue with NYSEG to rid the area of the problem.



Lake Level – What's Up or Down?

Lake level continues to be a favorite topic of complaint as we do battle with "Mother Nature" throughout the year. Let me explain how lake level is determined...Through the FERC (Federal Energy Regulatory Commission) agreement, there are pre-established guidelines that are followed from early spring to late winter concerning the level of water in our lakes. We lower the level in winter to help alleviate damage to the shoreline caused by the freezing of the ground around of the lakes. Consider that water freezes the shoreline and when frozen can turn that land practically inside out. Many of you have reported shoreline damage even with the lake waters lowered. Our partnership with NYSEG which owns and controls the dam, helps us to maintain the amount of water necessary for safe boating and a healthy environment for life in and on the lakes. Heavy downpours and other weather effects have caused heavy erosion. The June flood last year caused considerable erosion. When water is measuring high in one lake area other areas aren't experiencing the same. We have water backing up into Waneta with docks going under water, yet in Lamoka they may be enjoying "perfect" level. Our water level can change with a cloud burst, numerous days of rainfall, a snow or ice melt or even a problem with the aging dam. Although it may have stopped raining, feeder streams continue to fill our lakes. At present, we are studying the length of time it takes the lake level to lower depending upon how many inches the dam gates are raised or lowered. Your understanding goes a long way when we are experiencing level issues. Our eyes are on the lakes level at all times. We have good communication with NYSEG and our volunteers who monitor our lakes daily are well aware of the highs and lows.

A Reminder: Keep in mind that we lower the lake level significantly around the last week of October to prepare for the beginning of freezing temperatures. Plan on taking out your boat BEFORE the lake level is lowered in October. When we experience warmer fall weather longer, it's tempting to get that one last boat ride or fishing trip in. No crabbing if you tempt the calendar and have a hard time getting your boats out. Please put a reminder on your calendars so you won't get stuck!

On another note, we are still having issues with our automated lake level device that we purchased last year. This device was going to bring us into the 21st Century with level readings. Due to signal issues related to cell towers, the device was returned to be reprogrammed. Because of the winter season and weather conditions, we haven't been able to get it back out for testing. With weather improvement, we'll be working on getting it up and running.

Some questions you've asked...

- **Can the LWLA stop the many fishing tournaments that take place on our lakes?** The answer to this question is "no." Our lakes are public lakes and anyone can fish on them as long as they have a license to fish.
- **What can I do about noisy lake neighbors that party long after acceptable hours?** The answer to this question is not necessarily an easy one to deal with. First, try talking with your noisy neighbors and explain your issue with late night partying in a positive way. If that doesn't work, contact the Sheriff's Dept. in the county you are located in when you feel your rights are being infringed upon. Everyone needs to appreciate that although the lake is our place to relax and enjoy ourselves, it is the right of our neighbors to enjoy



their peace and quiet too. Many of our properties are year-round homes; some folks have to get up for work in the morning. Please be considerate and respectful of those that live around you. **Be a respectful and considerate neighbor.**

- **What is a "watershed" and what does it have to do with me?** A watershed, or drainage basin, is the total land area that is drained through a network of tributaries into a main waterway. Turn the word 'watershed' backwards and you get 'shed water,' which sounds more like the meaning of this word: a watershed refers to the land area that 'sheds' its water into a body of water. What is being "shed" into our lakes? What effect is your lifestyle having on our lakes? Are you fertilizing your lawn or flower bed near the lake? Do you pick up dog or goose feces from your yard or do you let it wash into the lake? Do you clean up trash and garbage from your yard after a get-together or does it blow into the lake? Do you dump leaves, grass clippings, weeds, etc. into the lake? Do you pick up floating trash that you see when boating? Do you throw fireworks into the water? What happens when it rains? What do you see flowing in the lake from your property? Can you imagine what all of that creates when mixed together? Do your own research, you'll be amazed.

Introducing the 1st Annual Pontoon Palooza!



The first annual Pontoon Palooza will take place on Saturday, August 13, 2016 starting at 2:00PM. We're hoping for calm winds, sunshine and smooth waters. Plan on joining fellow boaters for a float party on Waneta and Lamoka Lakes! Come on out in your motor boat, pontoon boat, kayak, canoe, paddle boat, yacht, jet ski, or even an inner tube! Turn off your motors and plan on floating and relaxing as the current floats you down the lake. Bring something good to drink and eat and share it with fellow boaters. Bring some good music and tie up with others for a relaxing and enjoyable summer afternoon. Bring out some water games or whatever you enjoy when swimming. Bring your tubes and float from boat to boat! The possibilities are endless! Meet some new lake neighbors and share lake stories. Although we always look forward to good weather, if the lakes are too rough or choppy, it may be a NO go. Safety first! No rain date. The Waneta Inn will be joining in the Pontoon Palooza fun. Take your boat to the "Inn," dock it and continue the fun with dinner and more conversation when the sun goes down.

In Memory

For several years, Dave Wallace gave his time to the LWLA Board of Directors. Dave could be counted on to assist wherever needed with our many projects. Dave's quiet personality and smile was always welcomed at our Saturday morning meetings. On Dec. 8, 2015, several days before his retirement, Dave passed away. We lost a great friend of the lakes that day. He will be greatly missed by all of us. Below is a copy of Dave's Obit.



ANDOVER - David L. Wallace, 58, passed away unexpectedly Tuesday (Dec. 8, 2015) while at work. Mr. Wallace was born on May 27, 1957 in Hornell to Leo and Vivian (Andrus) Wallace. He was a 1975 graduate of Greenwood Central School. On Aug. 4, 1979, in Wellsville, he married Sharon Anderson, who survives. He worked part time as the caretaker of the Country Estates in Andover; starting in 2001. However, the bulk of his working career was spent as the Andover Highway Superintendent, where he served in that capacity from 1988 through the present. He was scheduled to retire at the end of this year. In addition to his wife of 36 years, Davey is survived by his son, Andrew Wallace of Tonawanda. Davey was a dedicated member of the Andover Volunteer Fire Department and Andover Rescue Squad since 1978 where he served in many capacities including Fire Chief, Treasurer, and Emergency Medical Technician. He was awarded the honor of Fireman of the Year in 1986 and 1999. He was also a member of the Allegany County Town Highway Superintendents Association since 1988 and served as President from 1999-2000. He holds a long standing membership in the NYS Highway Superintendents Association also dating from 1988. His membership with the Allegany County Volunteer Fireman's Association dates to 1978 and he served as President from 1990 to 1991. Additionally, he was President of the Allegany County Fire Chief's Association from 1992 to 1995 with membership in the organization since 1987. In 2004 David became the Allegany County District Fire Coordinator for District IV and served in that capacity until the present. David had a special place in his heart for Lamoka Lake and served as a board member on the Lamoka Waneta Lakes' Association since 2010. He spent all his free time there enjoying boating, jet skiing and hanging out with his family, friends and two dogs, Shea and Nelli. He loved soaking in the refreshment offered by its relaxing atmosphere. Davey also had an appreciation for vehicles other than the local snow plow and school bus, particularly his black Trans Am and red Stingray. David was a dedicated public servant to Andover and Allegany County and felt honored to serve the people in our area. For those in his hometown, he was the first one out and about on snowy mornings mindful of the safety of all. As a result of his many hours of public service, he made a large number of great friends whose lives have been enriched by knowing him.

Our Calendar of Events for 2016



Plan on attending our 1st public meeting of the season on May 28, 2016

10:00AM - Tyrone Fire Hall

TOPICS FOR DISCUSSION:

- 1. The watershed surrounding the lakes**
- 2. Raising the Lakes Protection Tax**
- 3. Problems with the power canal**
- 4. Home-made aeration devices**
- 5. Your concerns**

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*** Calendar of Events for 2016 ***

Public Meetings: Tyrone Fire Hall - 10:00 AM May 28, 2016 and August 27, 2016

Flare Nights: July 2, 2016 – 9:30 PM September 3, 2016 – 8:30 PM

Boat Parade: July 2, 2016 2:00 PM
Lamoka, meet at Baptist Camp, Waneta, meet at south end

Golf Tournament: July 9, 2016

Rummage Sales: July 23 - 24, 2016 Waneta Lake
July 30 - 31, 2016 Lamoka Lake

Pancake Breakfast: August 6, 2016 8:00 - 11:00 AM Tyrone Fire Hall

Pontoon Palooza – August 13, 2016 2:00 PM

Board of Directors Meetings: Tyrone Town Court – 10:00 AM
April 16, 2016, May 21, 2016, June 18, 2016, July 16, 2016,
August 20, 2016, September 17, 2016 and October 8, 2016

****Golf Tournament moved to July 16, 2016**

Around the lakes events:

- Breakfast - 1st Sun. May - Oct. 8-11 am, Tyrone Masonic Lodge
- Breakfast - 1st & 3rd Sun. 8-11 am, Bradford Fire Hall
- Meals - Thursday evenings May - Sept, 6 PM, Wayne American Legion
- Senior Luncheon - every Wed. 11:30 Tyrone Methodist Church, reservation requested
- Bake Sales - Weston Presb. Church 9-11am, Sat. of Memorial, July 4th & Labor Day weekends
- Spring Fling - Tyrone Fire Dept. June 4, 2-6 PM, Fire House
- Hymn Sing Weston Presbyterian Church, August TBA 7 PM
- Altay Old Home Day - July 16- Noon- 4, Altay Old Schoolhouse
- Chicken BBQ Wayne American Legion July 9, noon-4pm benefit Mustard Seed Ministries
- Chicken BBQ Tyrone Methodist Church Aug. TBA , 4 pm
- Chicken BBQ Tyrone Masonic Hall June 11, noon -?
- Strawberry Festival - Wayne Baptist Church, July 9, 1-4
- Boater Safety Class - 3rd Sat. 10-6, May - Aug Finger Lakes Boating Museum
- John Deere Tractor Raffle - all summer - ends Oct. 5- Wayne Fire Dept.



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