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"In the Adirondack Mountains lies Tupper Lake ... what differentiates this town from others in this region - which is already well known for outdoor adventure - is that it's one of the best places in New York state for family adventure."

— Matador Network, Jan 2023

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FROM SUNRISE TO SUNSET FUEL YOUR SUMMER FUN

There is more to Tupper Lake than outdoor recreation. In town and on the trails, you'll find tons of year-round activities and events to get excited about!

Seasonal fun is always just around the corner. Summertime brings with it lively outdoor concert series to get your jam on, baseball games, and triathlons (ever heard of the Tinman?), ensuring you never miss a beat during our sunniest season. In winter, sit rinkside at hockey tournaments, or get out on the trails during our famous BrewSki. Tupper Lake has a wide variety of events to discover. No



matter the season, you'll be able to drop in and join the local fun that's brewing all year round!

For families, Tupper Lake is the perfect place to enjoy activities



for all ages. Discover educational animal encounters, a frenzy of fun at The Wild Center, crafty workshops, and kid-friendly concerts! At the annual Tupper

Lake Field Day, the kiddos can join in the festivities, featuring 3-legged races, bucket relays, tug-of-war, and a bouncy house. Adventurers big and small can join in on outdoor fun too, with snowshoe parties, hiking challenges, and fishing derbies!

Meanwhile, the makers and creatives around town keep busy with craft and vendor festivals, live music at our favorite pubs and breweries, and workshops that you can join to learn different art forms. Tupper Arts is the hub for all things local art and design — where you'll find inspiring events showcasing your favorite artists throughout the year.

Support local creatives, learn a new skill, and have some artsy fun in Tupper Lake!

EVENT SCHEDULE

JANUARY

Phil Edwards Hockey Tournament

Annual adult-level hockey tournament filled with teams from all over the region competing for the Phil Edwards Trophy and bragging rights.

FEBRUARY

Empire State Winter Games

Annual multi-day sports event bringing athletes from across New York state and beyond to compete in over 30 winter sports events.

Northern Challenge Ice Fishing Derby

Annual northern pike contest populates Simon Pond with over a thousand competitors who compete for \$40,000 in cash and prizes.

Tupper Lake BrewSki

Participants ski or snowshoe to different local brew stations set up along beautifully maintained cross-country ski trails.

MARCH

Maple Weekends

Celebrate all things maple at The Wild Center. Tour the sugar shack, try the maple quest, and taste some maple treats.

MAY

Great Adirondack Garage Sale

Miles of garage sales with offerings of vintage antiques, rustic furniture, jewelry, kitchen items, toys, clothing, and more — there is always something for everyone.

Party on Park

Park Street transforms into a lively hub of activity as we shut down traffic for the day. Expect vendors, food, music, and activities.

JUNE

Tupper Lake Riverpigs Games

June - July. An independent American professional baseball team playing in the Empire Professional Baseball League. Cheer on the Riverpigs!

Gary LaQuay Fishing Derby

Annual Father's Day weekend fishing derby takes place on Tupper Lake, Simon Pond, and Raquette Pond. Cash prizes available.

Tupper Lake Tinman Triathlon

Race the Adirondacks in one of the longest-running triathlons in the United States. Choose from 5 different racing classes: Tinman Half-Iron, Aquabike, Relay, Olympic, and Sprint.

JULY

Tupper Lake Field Day

Annual field day featuring a parade, live music, food trucks, cornhole competitions, chainsaw carving, 3-legged races, and much more.

Summer Sunset Series

July - August, Monday and Wednesday evenings, enjoy live music outside at the Tupper Lake Bandshell in Flanders Park.

Little Loggers Kids Shows

July - August, a series of family-friendly shows for all ages! You'll find captivating storytelling, interactive performances, and more!

AUGUST

Tupper Arts Show

Annual event where local and regional artists showcase their creations. Meet the artists, view their work, and vote for your favorite.

Tupper Open Pro/Am Golf Tournament

Annual tournament with both professional and amateur divisions, competing for top honors. This event is open to the public.

SEPTEMBER

90-Miler Adirondack Canoe Classic

Three-day, 90-mile, 275-boat race through the Adirondacks, starting in Old Forge and ending in Saranac Lake. A variety of boat types welcome.

OkTupperFest

Sip, savor, and celebrate fall. At this family-friendly event, expect live music, hay rides, brewfest, food, games, and more!

Recurring event throughout winter

Recurring event throughout summer

OCTOBER

Plein Air Festival

Four days of outdoor painting culminates in a show, sale, and "People's Choice" voting at Tupper Arts.

Astrophotography Conference

Elevate your astrophotography skills at immersive workshops hosted by the Adirondack Sky Center & Observatory.

NOVEMBER

Turkey Trot

On Thanksgiving morning, run or walk in the 5k/10k Turkey Trot. Come dressed in your favorite costume.

DECEMBER

Tupper Lake Holiday Stroll

Featuring festive Park Street walks, holiday shopping, family activities, and a Tree Decorating Party.

ADK Tour de Ski

December - March. Six Nordic ski races across the Adirondacks. Pick one or all six!

TUPPER LAKE RIVERPIGS

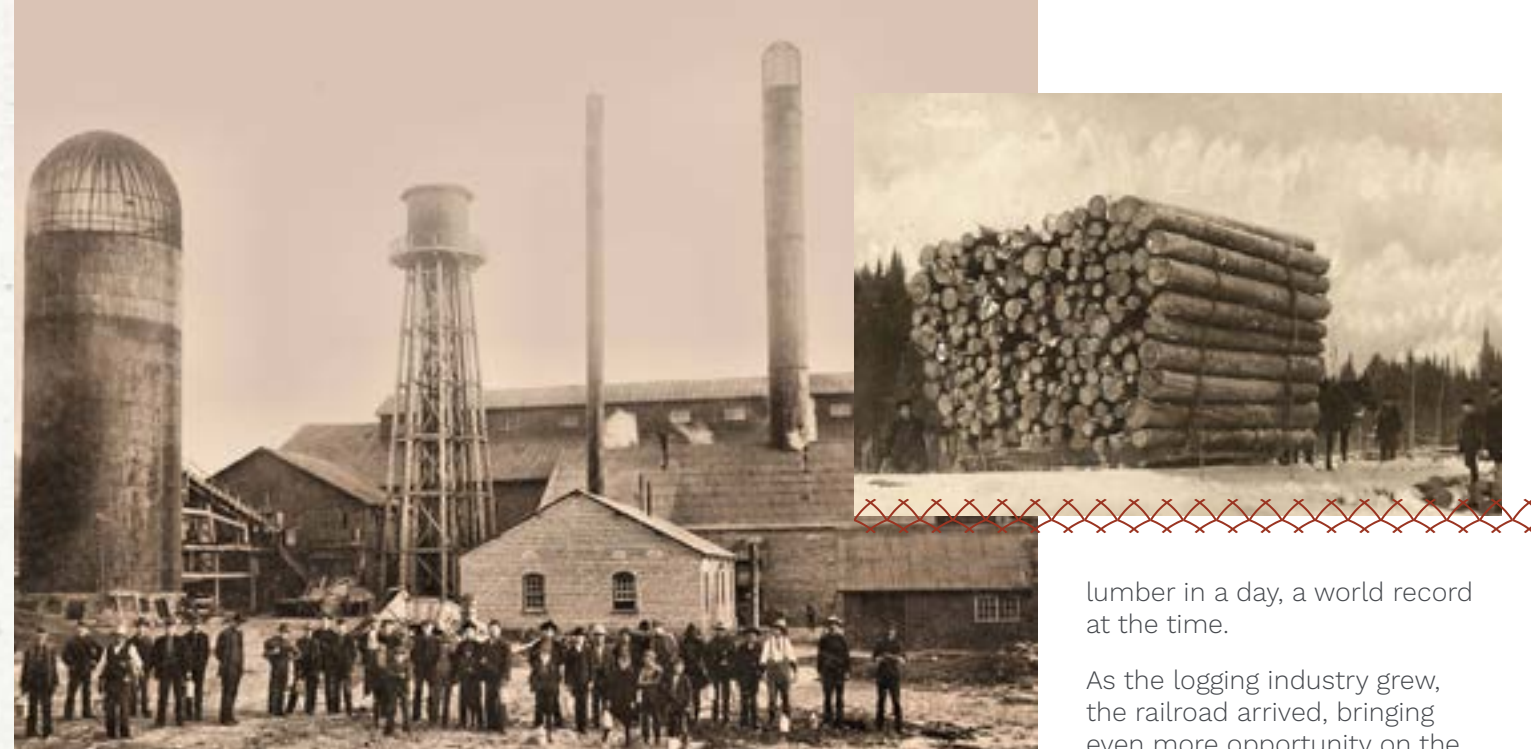
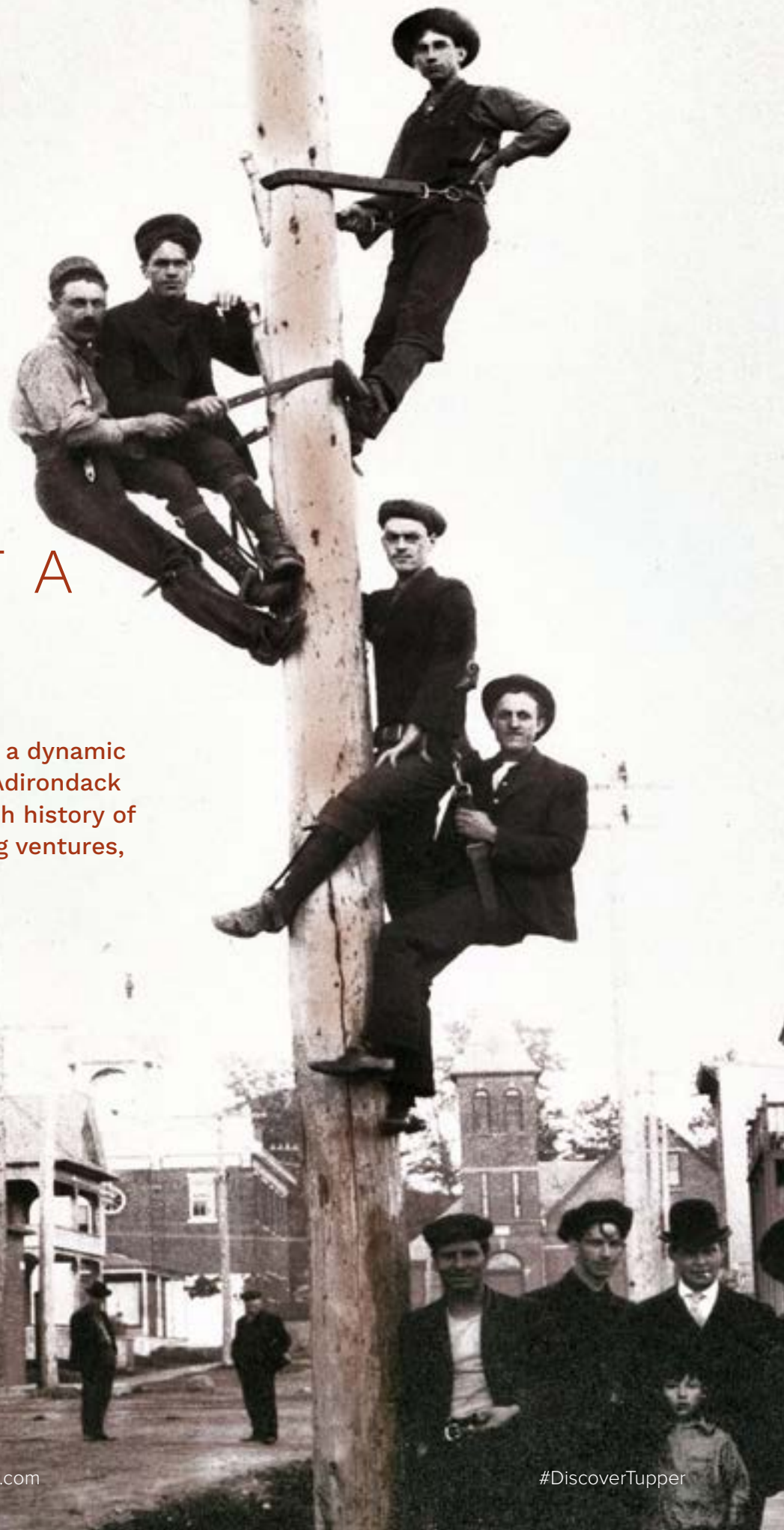
The Tupper Lake Riverpigs are an independent professional baseball team in the Empire Professional Baseball League. From June to July, they play at Tupper Lake Municipal Park, right off Raquette Pond, with gorgeous summer sunsets as their backdrop. Enjoy summer family fun with thrills, cheers, and tasty food trucks. Take the family to a ball game and cheer on the Tupper Lake Riverpigs!



A brief history
**TALES OF A
 LOGGING
 TOWN**

Tupper Lake has thrived as a dynamic small town nestled in the Adirondack wilderness, shaped by a rich history of indigenous heritage, logging ventures, and diverse industries.

Photos courtesy of Jon Kopp, Tupper Lake History Museum, and The Adirondack Experience.



Since 1850, the town of Tupper Lake has been a unique small town filled with fascinating people, vital industry, and access to the spectacular Adirondack wilderness. It comprises more than 76,000 acres of rolling mountains covered with mixed softwood forest, expansive lakes, and famous winding rivers. This is a place where the past and present mix and make for a dynamic destination and place to live, work, and play.

What we know as Tupper Lake was once the hunting, fishing, and seasonal living grounds of the indigenous Kanien'kehá:ka (Mohawk); today, archaeologists and outdoor enthusiasts still find flint tools and projectile points that were left behind.

The first European settlers to come to the area were hunters, anglers, and trappers who arrived in the area soon after the end of the American Revolution. In 1850, the Pomeroy Lumber Company from Maine became the first logging operation to work these virgin pine forests,

which would shape Tupper Lake's industry for many years.

With the first logging ventures came a rush of settlers, from loggers and camp cooks to



peddlers and businessmen. Sawmills and dams were built along the Raquette River and soon Tupper Lake logs were feeding hungry mills as far away as Potsdam. For the next century, logging was the signature industry of Tupper Lake. Hurd Mill was the most famous; it once sawed more than one million board feet of

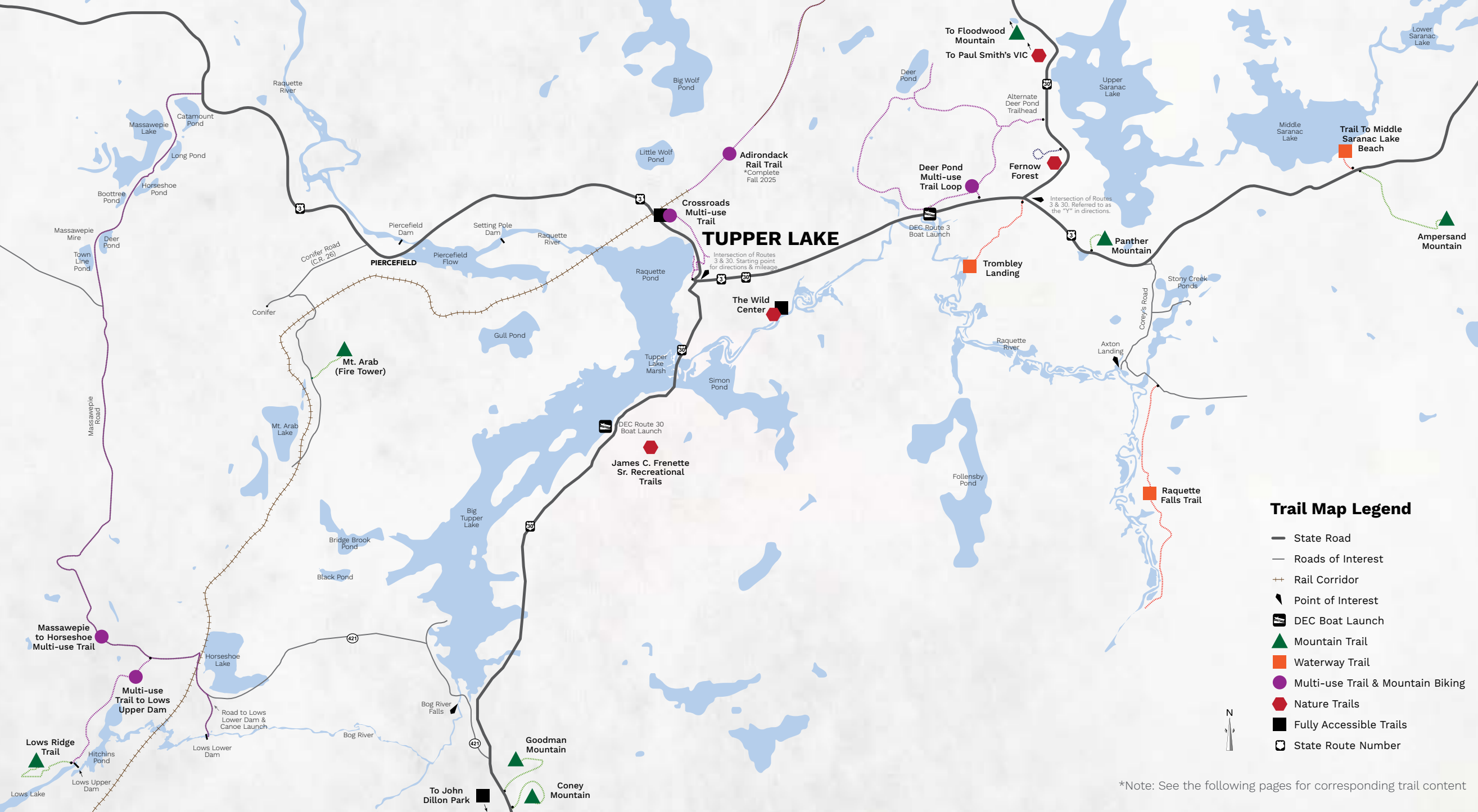
lumber in a day, a world record at the time.

As the logging industry grew, the railroad arrived, bringing even more opportunity on the New York Central Railway. The junction point for the railroad, downtown Tupper Lake, became the Adirondacks' leading rail center. The operation kept 40 men busy maintaining the locomotives operating over the

Utica-Montreal and Tupper-Ottawa lines every day. Today, the old depot is now the junction of the Adirondack Rail Trail and the Adirondack Railroad.

As the years went by, other successful industries operated in the area, from spring water and maple syrup to the care of wounded veterans. Today, historic locations continue to be revitalized and reused, including the Sunmount Veterans Hospital and Oval Wood Dish factory.

The spirit of adventure that was so intrinsic in Tupper Lake's development still thrives in the community today. Come explore the woods and waterways of the region, and take time to explore our history at local museums, the Crossroads of the Adirondacks Trail, and more.



LOVE YOUR ADK

LOVE YOUR ADIRONDACKS

Outdoor adventure is woven into life here in Tupper Lake and the surrounding Adirondacks, no matter the season! While we love to play in our spectacular backyard filled with High Peaks, waterways, and lush forests, we have to remember that it's up to us to maintain this beautiful land. That's why we encourage everyone to practice responsible recreation and Love Your ADK.

Love Your ADK is a pledge, a commitment to support the messages and values of Leave No Trace. Millions of people visit the public lands inside the Adirondacks each year, many to embark on outdoor adventures in our shared wilderness. By pledging to Love Your ADK, you commit to protecting the lands, waters, and communities we all know and love. If we all take steps to be a good steward of the land today, it means that others will be able to enjoy the unique Adirondack region for years to come.

- ### Trail Map Legend
- State Road
 - Roads of Interest
 - +— Rail Corridor
 - 📍 Point of Interest
 - 🚤 DEC Boat Launch
 - ▲ Mountain Trail
 - Waterway Trail
 - Multi-use Trail & Mountain Biking
 - ◆ Nature Trails
 - Fully Accessible Trails
 - 🛣️ State Route Number

*Note: See the following pages for corresponding trail content

Discover the Trails ADVENTURE UNLEASHED

Embark on an all-season adventure and discover Tupper Lake's large network of trails.

The trails of Tupper Lake offer incredible opportunities for adventurers and nature enthusiasts alike to come and explore. Whether you're traveling on foot, by mountain bike, or perhaps trekking snow-topped pathways on snowshoe or ski, there's a trail for everyone, year-round. Families will be sure to find an easy three-hour hike for that perfect mountain-top picnic (don't forget to pack out what you pack in!). Find that perfect view after a rewarding climb.

MORE INFO

For a list of guide services, or to find more trails in the area, visit TupperLake.com or contact the Tupper Lake Information Center.

New to outdoor pursuits or simply don't know where to start? Hire a licensed guide and leave the details to them.

NEED A MAP?

Note that this map is not intended to be used for navigational purposes. Get a topographic map or guide book from a local outfitter before hitting the trails.





The Hiking Triad CHALLENGE ACCEPTED

Hike these three mountains and you'll not only gain elevation, but a patch, sticker, and a place on the finisher's roster.

1 CONEY MOUNTAIN

Trail length: 2.2 miles round trip
Elevation: 2,265 ft.

The trail up Coney Mountain is relatively gentle, making it a great hike and snowshoe for beginners and families. The trail starts in a beautiful forest, until you reach the bare rock summit, where you're rewarded with 360-degree views.

Directions: Take Route 30 south approximately 10 miles. The trailhead is on the left side of the road, near the county boundary line.

2 MOUNT ARAB

Trail length: 2 miles round trip
Elevation: 2,545 ft.

Mount Arab has moderate grades for hiking and snowshoeing to the summit. At the peak there's an observer's cabin and fire tower, which are maintained by the Friends of Mt. Arab. The tower is open year-round and provides panoramic views.

Directions: Take Route 3 west for 6.5 miles. After passing Piercefield, turn left on Conifer Road, then left on Mt. Arab Road after 1.8 miles. At 0.8 miles, park in the parking area on the right. The trailhead is across the road.

3 GOODMAN MOUNTAIN

Trail length: 3.4 miles round trip
Elevation: 2,178 ft.

The path starts with an informational kiosk about Andrew Goodman, the mountain's namesake, who died fighting for civil rights. After crossing the bridge and following a wide path for over a mile, the trail narrows before turning left to head toward the summit. The hike is short and the views are great from the partially bald summit.

Directions: Take Route 30 south for 10 miles to the large parking area on the left.



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The Paddling Triad CHALLENGE ACCEPTED

Paddle these three bodies of water and you'll not only gain miles, but a patch, sticker, and a place on the finisher's roster.

1 STONY CREEK POND TO AXTON LANDING

Paddle length: 3.25 miles one way

This paddle meanders through streams, ponds, and rivers to get to Axton Landing. There are no portages, and the water is fairly slow-moving. Once you're off Stony Creek Ponds and enter the Raquette River, it's a relaxing downstream paddle.

Directions: From the intersection of Routes 30 and 3, follow Rt. 3 towards Saranac Lake. At the "Y," keep right. In about 2.5 miles, turn right on Corey's Road, then continue to the Stony Creek Ponds state boat launch.

2 RAQUETTE RIVER BOAT LAUNCH TO BIG TUPPER LAUNCH

Paddle length: 7 miles one way

Known as "The Crusher," this is a popular spot, despite the intimidating name. The winding, downstream paddle has everything from narrow, tree-lined waterways to wide-open views on Simon Pond and Big Tupper Lake.

Directions: From the intersection of Routes 3 and 30, follow Rt. 3 3.9 miles east. The launch is on the right.

3 RAQUETTE POND TO SETTING STONE DAM

Paddle length: 7 miles one way

This is a fairly easy paddle that passes under a historic bridge and leads to a dam, where there is a nice spot to rest and have lunch. Do an out-and-back paddle, or leave a car and go one-way.

Directions: From the intersection of Routes 3 and 30, follow Rt. 3 west to Tupper Lake Waterfront Park. For Setting Pole Dam, continue on Rt. 3 about 4.5 miles. Turn left on Setting Pole Dam Road. Follow this until the stop sign, then turn right for parking.



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Four Mountain Hikes

NEXT LEVEL SUMMIT VIEWS

Nestled amidst New York's highest peaks and vast lake complexes, Tupper Lake offers unparalleled summit vistas, making it a must-visit destination in the Adirondack Park.

1 FLOODWOOD MOUNTAIN

Trail length: 4.2 miles round trip
Elevation: 2,304 ft.

Floodwood Mountain is an excellent hike for all ages and hiking abilities. The moderate hike begins at a Boy Scout camp and only gets steep near the summit. Views of the High Peaks, St. Regis Mountain, Mt. Matumbla, Iron Mountain, the Saranac lakes, and Tupper Lake await on top.

Directions from Tupper Lake: Take Route 30 north from Tupper Lake for 14.5 miles. Turn left on Floodwood Road, drive 6.25 miles and watch for signs for Floodwood Mountain — there is a turnoff on the left near the end of the road.

2 AMPERSAND MOUNTAIN

Trail length: 5.2 miles round trip
Elevation: 3,352 ft.

Ampersand is the most challenging mountain of the six listed here. The trail is easy until the second brook crossing. After that the grade becomes moderate, then it steepens considerably as it nears the summit. The final scramble up open rock rewards hikers with outstanding 360-degree views.

Directions from Tupper Lake: From the intersection of Routes 3 and 30, take Route 3 east for 13.5 miles. The parking lot for Ampersand Mountain is on the left; the trailhead is across the street.

3 LOWS UPPER DAM AND LOWS RIDGE

Multi-use trail: Length: 2.5 miles one way
Low's Ridge trail: Length: 1.1 miles one way

The first 2.5 miles of this trail is along a level gravel road that ends at a gate at Lows Upper Dam. This multi-use trail is popular for gravel biking, and can be combined with the 1.1 mile trail up to Lows Ridge. After the flat, dirt road, the trail to Lows Ridge is on the right just past the gate. This 1.1-mile trail is recommended for hiking and snowshoeing only, and leads to a wide overlook with views of the Bog River Complex and surrounding wilderness areas. Downstream from the dam is Hitchins Pond.

Directions from Tupper Lake: Take Route 30 south to Route 421 (Horseshoe Road), turn right and drive 6.5 miles, then turn left past the railroad tracks. Park near the trailhead, which is marked with a yellow gate on the left 0.8 miles past the tracks.

4 PANTHER MOUNTAIN

Trail length: 1.2 miles round trip
Elevation: 2,236 ft.

This short, steep hike along a well-used trail is rewarded by nice views of the High Peaks and Ampersand Mountain to the east, and Tupper Lake to the west. This is a great trek for families, and little ones will enjoy a post-hike frog hunt in Panther Pond!

The parking area is about 11 miles from the intersection of Routes 3 and 30 in downtown Tupper Lake. Head east from the intersection and you'll see the parking area on the right, just past Panther Pond. The trailhead is across the street.





FUN ON THE ADIRONDACK RAIL TRAIL

Downtown Tupper Lake, known as "The Junction," is getting a refresh and, thanks to the Adirondack Rail Trail, will be a starting point for exploration. At the Junction, you'll find railbike excursions, the trailhead for the 34-mile Adirondack Rail Trail to Lake Placid, and scenic excursion trains running from Utica and Thendara.

ADIRONDACK RAIL TRAIL

Once completed, the trail will be a 34-mile, multi-use recreational trail connecting the communities of Tupper Lake, Lake Clear, Saranac Lake, Ray Brook, and Lake Placid. Open year-round for all ages and abilities, the trail's gentle 2% grade and accessible surface make it wheelchair-friendly.

The first section was completed in 2023, connecting Lake Placid to Saranac Lake. The final connection to Tupper Lake is expected by fall of 2025.

WARM WEATHER FUN

From spring through fall, the Adirondack Rail Trail offers a scenic and versatile experience perfect for biking, hiking, running, and exploration. Surrounded by lush greenery and picturesque views, the trail accommodates Class 1 e-bikes, road bikes, hybrids, mountain bikes, recumbents, and fat-tire bikes. With ample parking along the route, you can easily access and explore your favorite sections of this 34-mile trail. Motorized vehicles are prohibited.



ADIRONDACK RAILROAD

Discover breathtaking landscapes, rich railroad heritage, and scenic wonders from restored rail cars.

TAKE A SCENIC RIDE

Explore the Adirondacks in style! With short excursions and full-day rides connecting from Utica and Thendara, a ride with the Adirondack Railroad, and specifically their Tupper Lake "Explorer" option, showcases the region's landscapes and rich railroad heritage. Passengers ride in historic, restored rail cars, including an open-air observation car for unobstructed views of the Adirondack scenery. On the train ride, you'll pass over the Raquette River, see ruins of railroad-associated infrastructure, catch a glimpse of the fire tower on Mount Arab, and travel through lakes, wetlands, and mountains. Friendly staff and a route guide help share the unique history of the area, from logging operations to historic Great Camps. Before departing, you can explore the well-preserved Tupper Lake depot, housing a wealth of railroad memorabilia and artifacts.

RIDE THE RAILBIKE

You can also experience this section of the railroad via railbike. Adirondack Railbike Adventures offers a 7-mile round trip ride, where you will pedal through the same scenic locations that the railroad passes through. This fun activity is available from mid-July to mid-October, and departs from the Tupper Lake Depot.



PARKING AND DIRECTIONS

A large parking area is available on Washington Street (less than a half mile up from Main Street). The connection point for the Adirondack Rail Trail and Scenic Railroad is at the Train Depot located at 37 Depot St, Tupper Lake, NY 12986.



Discover More Trails

EXPLORING NATURE'S WONDERS

SHORELINE STROLLS

Exploring Waterways by Land

ROCK AND PICKEREL PONDS

Pickerel Pond Trail length: 0.6 miles round trip

Rock Pond Trail length: 0.8 miles round trip

Both of these trails offer short hikes with minimal elevation gain to the shore of a small pond, with scenic views of the Seward Range, a grouping of High Peaks. Many folks carry their boats to paddle these ponds.

Directions from Tupper Lake: Take Route 3 east for 8 miles, turn right on Corey's Road. You'll pass a gate at 2.7 miles. The trailhead for Rock

Pond is 0.6 miles past the gate, and parking for Pickerel Pond is 1 mile past the gate. The gate is often closed in the winter and mud seasons.

RAQUETTE FALLS TRAIL

Trail length: 9 miles round trip

This trail parallels the scenic Raquette River and its rolling terrain. At the DEC Outpost there is a three-way split: Left goes to Dawson Pond, right leads to the Raquette Falls canoe carry launch (where there's a nice beach for wading in), and straight is the carry. Follow the canoe carry a short distance to the next split. Straight is a wide track leading to the Upper Falls and right is a foot trail leading to Lower and Upper Raquette Falls. Both falls flow in a beautifully convoluted way through large rocks, and seeing both during the trip is a must.

Directions from Tupper Lake: Take Route 3 east for 8 miles, turn right on Corey's Road, and park at a large parking area near a gate after 2.7 miles.

TROMBLEY LANDING

Trail length: 3.2 miles round trip

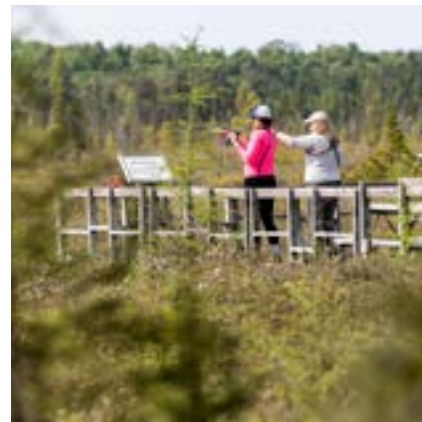
This is a pleasant trail from the highway to a lean-to on the Raquette River. The trail follows a former state fire truck trail that served as access to the Raquette River during log drives around the turn of the 20th century. The southern end of this trail is a deer wintering yard where deer can often be spotted by those moving stealthily.

Directions from Tupper Lake: The trailhead is 6.6 miles east of the intersection of Routes 3 and 30 in downtown Tupper Lake.

MASSAWEPIE LAKE TRAIL SYSTEM - WHITE TRAIL

Trail length: 5.6 miles round trip

This is part of a 9+ mile trail system owned by the Massawepie Scout Camps, and as such, is closed from mid-June to early September. You can choose to hike multiple portions of the trail, but a good choice is to follow the White Trail from the parking area. There and back, you'll travel along a ridge between Massawepie Lake



and Long Pond, hike through a massive peatland, and enjoy views of several different bodies of water.

Directions from Tupper Lake: Take Route 3 north of Tupper Lake for 11.5 miles, passing through Piercefield. Take a left on Massawepie Road, then continue a little over 1 mile to a parking area on your left.

DISCOVER NATURE'S CLASSROOM

Educational Nature Areas

THE WILD CENTER

45 Museum Dr., Tupper Lake

Explore the 115-acre campus of The Wild Center. Built with accessibility for all in mind, The



Wild Center gives people of all ages, and abilities a chance to enjoy the wonders of the Adirondacks.

Inside, marvel at live animals and interactive exhibits and activities about nature, science, and indigenous people.

Outside, connect and celebrate nature! The Wild Walk is a

must-do! It's a one-of-a-kind experience that gives visitors an up-close look at life in the treetops.

Other outdoor features include the Forest Music walk, guided canoe trips, Pines Wild Play area, fanciful stickwork sculptures, and other activities.

In the winter, the evening woods come alive with Wild Lights, a sparkling display of light. Guided trail tours and free snowshoes are available with an admission pass. For more information, see pages 26-27 of this guide or visit WildCenter.org.

CROSSROADS OF THE ADIRONDACKS TRAIL

Stretching 1.5 miles through town, this scenic, multi-use recreational trail connects the two distinct districts in town: the "Junction" and "Uptown."

The level, tightly-packed gravel trail also brings together nature, exercise, and history. Walk, bike, or roll (no motorized vehicles permitted) the trail and enjoy the self-guided history tour! The informational signs share fascinating information about the people and history of Tupper Lake and nature in the Adirondacks.

Grab lunch, browse our shops, and play in our parks along the way.

PAUL SMITH'S VIC

8023 State Rt. 30, Paul Smiths

The Paul Smith's Visitor Interpretive Center is "Where outdoor recreation, interpretive education, and the arts come

together, naturally." The campus boasts 25 miles of trails, including 6 miles of interpretive trails, and a spectacular butterfly



house with native butterfly species. The trails weave through woodlands, marshes, and bogs and pass ponds and brooks along the way.

The trails are free and open to the public from spring through fall. In the winter, they are open for cross-country skiing and snowshoeing with the purchase of a pass. For more information, visit PaulSmithsVIC.org.

FERNOW FOREST

Learn about forest ecology and history as you explore this 1.1-mile loop. This 100-year-old white pine and Norway spruce plantation was started by Bernard Fernow, an early pioneer in American forestry. The trail features 15 interpretive stops.

Located on Route 30, just north of the "Y" intersection of Routes 3 and 30 on the outskirts of Tupper Lake.



WE PLAY IN THE SNOW

In winter, Tupper Lake offers abundant fun both on and off trails, where cross-country ski and snowshoe enthusiasts can explore transformed hiking trails with stunning views, while snowmobilers can traverse vast corridors and frozen lakes for endless winter enjoyment.

WELCOME SNOWMOBILERS!

Winter days are bright with adventure! Snowmobile enthusiasts are welcome here with open arms and amazing free trails. The dedicated Tupper Lake Snowmobile Club grooms and maintains the trails here, along the Remsen/Lake Placid corridor known as "C7."

Tupper Lake's central location can get you to great riding in any direction, while accessing the trail is a breeze. Trailer parking is available at the Adirondack Rail Trail parking lot on Washington Street.

Looking to get more connected to the surrounding region without the hassle of connecting different routes? The Adirondack Rail Trail is the perfect route for riders to trek across the Adirondacks, stress-free. Experience a calm and wide multi-use, 34-mile trail that connects you to the region, cutting through the downtowns of Tupper Lake, Saranac Lake, and Lake Placid. Stop in to refuel, grab a bite to eat, or do some shopping, then climb back on your sled and back to basecamp!

WINTER'S OFFERINGS

SLEDDING

Looking for some downhill fun? Sleds of all sorts — from snow tubes, toboggans, and even laundry baskets — are welcome to the Tupper Lake Golf Club, where the course completely transforms into a winter wonderland for some family-friendly fun. Glide down fresh powder along a groomed trail again and again for a day's worth of fun! While the kiddos ride, enjoy the epic views of the Tupper Lake region, making for the perfect photo op.

ICE SKATING

Tupper Lake offers incredible access to ice skating rinks and rentals so everyone can get out on the ice. At the Tupper Lake Memorial Civic Center, experience public skating, catch a hockey game, or cozy up while the kids get in a lesson. The rink has recently received a few upgrades to elevate your skating and spectating experience. Updates include new locker rooms with showers, heated bleacher areas, a new above-the-ice warming room for spectators, and new speaker system!

For more details and the skating schedule, contact:

The Tupper Lake Memorial Civic Center, Santa Clara Avenue at (518) 359-2531 or visit [Facebook.com/TupperLakeCivicCenter](https://www.facebook.com/TupperLakeCivicCenter).



WINTER AT THE WILD CENTER

In winter, The Wild Center offers incredible opportunities to learn about the spectacular nature of the Adirondacks, with a fun twist! The Wild Center's popular Wild Walk captivates recreators every winter, putting on their "Wild Lights" walk. Watch as thousands of lights transform the

campus into a twinkling, family-friendly experience that you can walk through. Stroll through Forest Music to surround yourself with immersive music and lights, making for the perfect winter tradition for families for years to come. Daily events and other information can be found at WildCenter.org

TUPPER LAKE ICE FISHING

Grab your augers and tip-ups and come experience why anglers of all abilities consider Tupper Lake to be a fishing haven. Drop a line for a monster-sized northern pike at the Northern Challenge Ice Fishing Derby. Or, set your sights on the elusive state record walleye roaming our waters. Whatever catch you're hoping for, odds are Tupper Lake will offer just what you need. For prime hard water fishing, head over to Simon Pond and Raquette Pond.

SNOWMOBILING MAPS AND RESOURCES

For snowmobile trail information, download the free Franklin County Snowmobile Trail App, available on the app stores for Android and iPhone. Paper and digital maps and the latest snowmobile conditions are also available at TupperLake.com.



SKI-SON'S GREETINGS GLIDING THROUGH SNOWY SERENITY

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SKI YOU THERE!

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your outdoor adventure. Some trails are even illuminated, allowing you to enjoy evening glides through the serene landscape.

The trails are also dog and snowshoe-friendly, with the simple request to stay to the side of the set tracks and keep dogs on a leash. More fun awaits with a groomed sledding hill and opportunities for fat tire biking, ensuring you can keep pedaling even in the snow!

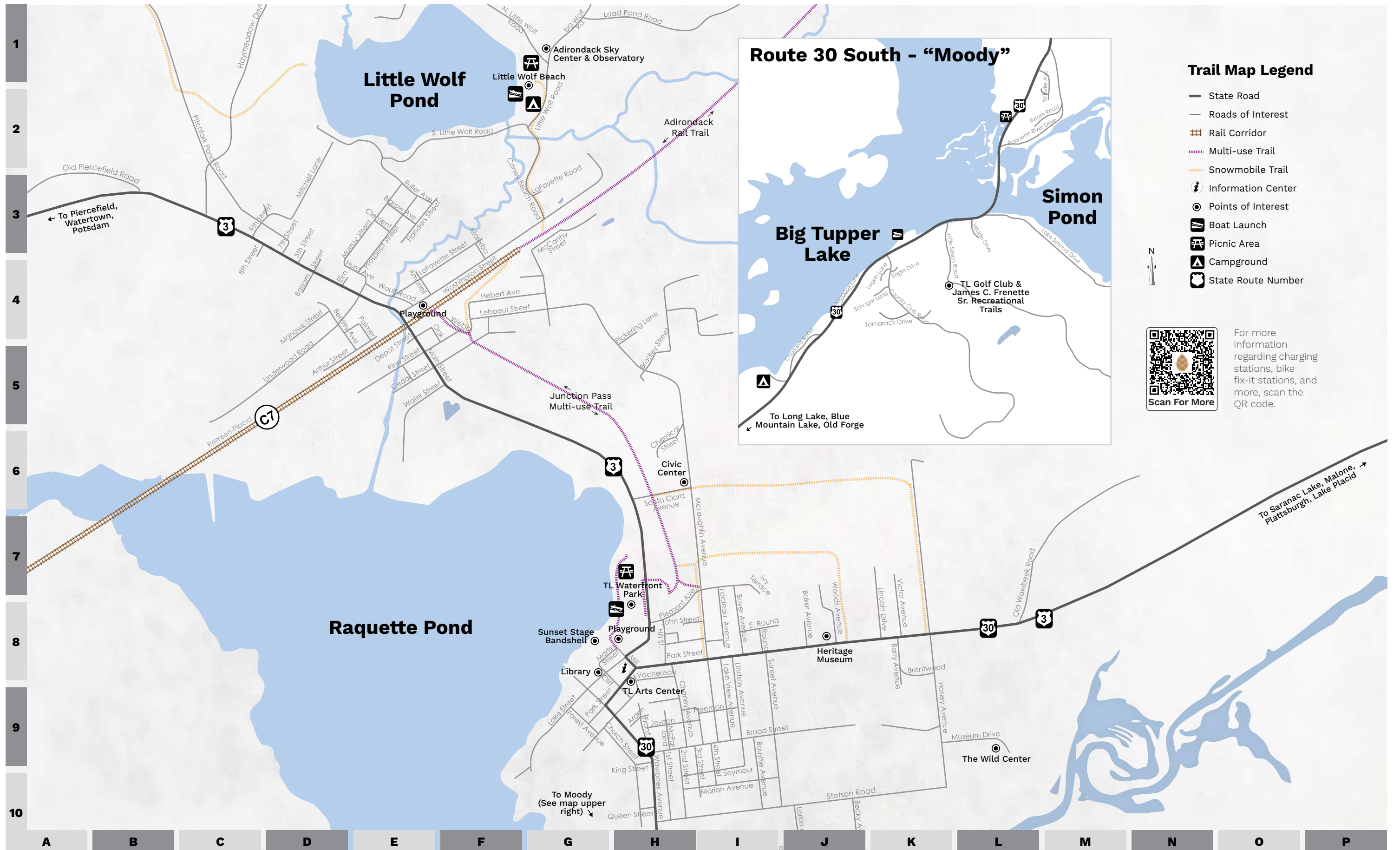
EVENTS

The ski center also hosts a series of events and programs, including full moon parties and the annual BrewSki, which allows skiers and snowshoers to hit the trails and sample local craft beers along the trail.

Find trail descriptions and a map at TupperLake.com or pick one up at the trailhead.



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Tupper Arts

WHERE CREATIVITY PEAKS

Tupper Arts, nestled in the heart of Tupper Lake, enriches the community with diverse art activities and events while promoting and supporting local artists, including a special emphasis on engaging children in the arts.

TUPPER ARTS

Artists and creative individuals have long been drawn to the inspirational landscape of the Adirondack Mountains, so it's no surprise that the arts and music culture of Tupper Lake is thriving. Throughout town, you'll find a unique and vibrant mix of art activities for people of all ages, including special exhibits hosted by local galleries, live music at area restaurants, and other creative community events.

Tupper Arts, the growing and thriving arts council, has opened a new center at 106 Park Street, focusing on promoting the efforts and achievements of artists and artisans of all ages in Tupper Lake and the surrounding Adirondacks, including painters, potters, dancers, woodworkers, musicians, actors, composers, storytellers, and

more. Through the support and encouragement of local artists, Tupper Arts strives to enrich the cultural life of the entire community, and places a special emphasis on children's activities to encourage an early appreciation for the arts.

AROUND TOWN

Exhibits, workshops, book readings, concerts, and many more offerings and events are presented throughout the year here, including the popular Summer Sunset Concert Series. Local restaurants host live music performances indoors and out and you'll find an array of fun ways to get kids involved, too!

Whatever your interest, Tupper Lake boasts an incredibly diverse range of artistic escapes to indulge in. With summers filled with live music, field days that bring together the entire community, and environmental centers that blend the beauty of our natural world with the work of local artists, there's no telling what you'll find when you experience the arts here.

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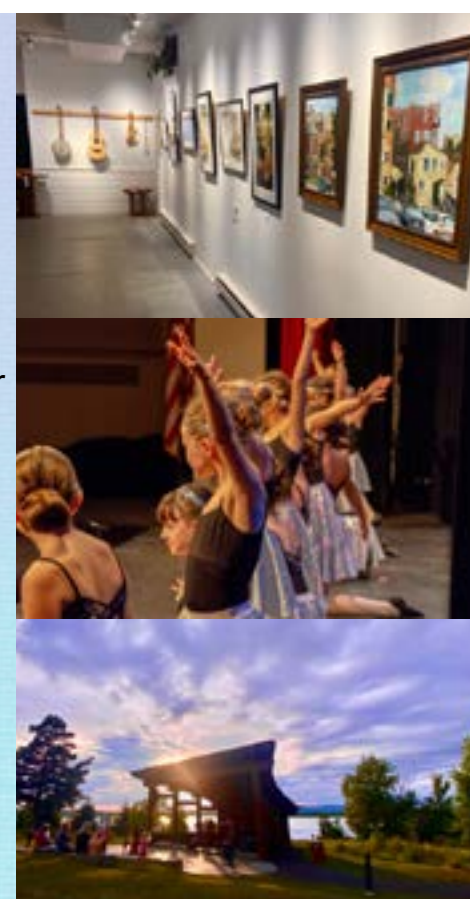
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- Tupper Arts is dedicated to nurturing the arts, artists, and community life. We showcase a wide range of art, offering regular exhibits and openings.
- We operate a variety of classes in an array of mediums for adults and children.
- Our Adirondack inspired gift-shop offers a wide range of hand-crafted, unique gifts by local artisans.
- Our Summer Sunset Series, at the Bandshell, located at Flanders Park offers exciting live performances Monday and Wednesday at 7pm and live children's performances in July and August at 11am

Catch all our latest news at tupperarts.org



The Wild Center

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CONNECT WITH NATURE'S WONDERS

A visit to Tupper Lake isn't complete without experiencing The Wild Center, voted the #1 science museum in the nation by the readers of USA Today. The center, located just minutes from Park Street in downtown Tupper Lake, lets you see the natural world in fascinating and unique ways that incorporate the indoors and outdoors for an amazing, interactive, and truly wild experience.

OTTERLY INTERACTIVE INDOOR EXHIBITS

Interactive indoor exhibits take the visitor on an adventure through a variety of Adirondack ecosystems, where even the tiniest creatures play a big role. Exhibits include a river flowing through the Center's Hall of the Adirondacks, complete with a live marsh that is directly connected to a living three-acre pond outside. Nearby, the Ways of Knowing exhibit celebrates the indigenous peoples of the area, their connection to the land, and views on protecting the environment that we are all a part of.

River otters splash, play, snack, and nap in a unique enclosure that offers viewing above and below the waterline. There's also an indoor waterfall, a towering glacial ice wall, high-definition interactive

films, a wide-screen theater, and an indoor trail leading from an Adirondack lean-to in the Center's Great Hall to a replica of the summit of a mile-high mountain. Plus, there's Birdly, a unique 3D, immersive activity, which lets you experience the joy of flight!

WILD LIGHTS, TREETOP TREKS, AND CRITTER QUESTS

Outside, the museum's campus includes trails to the wild and scenic Raquette River and the Wild Walk, a popular,

wooden ball through a series of rustic tracks, stumps, and more, all while learning about nature's intricate connections.

In winter, the Wild Walk and trails transform into the stunning Wild Lights, a perennial family favorite and can't-miss winter activity. Interactive light displays, music experiences, a hot cocoa bar, and more make an evening at Wild Lights one to remember.

ACTIVITIES AND EVENTS

Daily activities which change with the seasons offer opportunities to get up close to live animals, get crafty, explore the trails, learn how maple syrup is made, and more. The Wild Center also has a café with outside seating and a store with fun natural history-inspired gifts and books.

Daily events and other information can be found at WildCenter.org.



educational treetop boardwalk that's accessible to all ages and abilities. Observe birds from the cover of Feeder Alley, view the mountains from the life-sized bald eagle nest, or take a heart-thumping walk on a gigantic spider's web!

Nearby, the Raquette River Roll is a fun new addition to The Wild Center's campus. Featuring a new trail into a unique wetland, the roll lets you roll a



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Tupper Lake Waterfront Park SHORELINE WANDERS



Discover the year-round magic of the Tupper Lake Waterfront Park, where summer evenings bring live music on the Sunset Stage and the scenic walkway along Raquette Pond invites leisurely strolls.

VARIETY AT IT'S BEST

On the shore of Raquette Pond in the Village of Tupper Lake, you will find Waterfront Park, just off Demars Boulevard.

The park is the site of a variety of events and activities all year long, including the Tinman Triathlon and live music performed on the Sunset Stage in the Tupper Lake Bandshell during the summer. For dates and the complete list of events held at Waterfront Park, visit TupperLake.com/events.

TOP 5 THINGS TO DO!

- Play tennis, volleyball, basketball, and baseball during the day, or on the lighted field and courts at night. And don't miss the mini skatepark too!
- Tire out the little ones at Little Loggers Playground.
- Take a stroll along the paved waterfront walkway as it follows the shore of Raquette Pond, explore history kiosks, and enjoy tranquil Flanders Park.
- Catch a Riverpigs semi-pro baseball game June through July!
- In the winter, enjoy ice skating in the outdoor rink or ice fishing on Raquette Pond.

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Traveling south from the village along Route 30 — the aptly named Adirondack Scenic Byway — water surrounds you. On the

left is Simon Pond and on the right is Big Tupper Lake, both of which offer excellent fishing and adventure.

Big Tupper Lake has two rivers



— the Raquette and the Bog — running into it. Due to the abundance of smelt, fish can grow to enormous proportions here. In fact, biologists say a

record walleye may live in these very waters. Other species include smallmouth bass, northern pike, yellow perch, whitefish, bullhead, panfish, lake trout, and landlocked salmon.

SIMON POND

Simon Pond, located east of Big Tupper Lake, has broad, shallow waters that house exceptional populations of northern pike. These trophy winners are caught every February during the annual Northern Challenge Ice Fishing Derby, hosted by the Tupper Lake Sportsmens Club.

FISHING INFO

For additional information on fishing in the Tupper Lake Region, go to TupperLake.com/recreation/fishing or visit the DEC website at DEC.NY.gov.



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WE PLAY IN THE WATER

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PADDLE THE RAQUETTE RIVER

The beautiful and meandering 146-mile-long Raquette River is one of the most popular paddling destinations in the Adirondacks. It's also part of the Northern Forest Canoe Trail, which travels from Old Forge, New York, to Fort Kent, Maine, and is the basis for the 90-miler Adirondack Canoe Classic.

Some of the Raquette River's best twists, elbows, and oxbows can be accessed from multiple points in Tupper Lake. Campsites and lean-tos appear intermittently along the way, making a variety of half- to multi-day trips possible. Tucked away from roads, mostly in the backcountry, the Raquette gives you a unique way to explore the region, all from your canoe or kayak! The river varies in types of waters you'll traverse. Some sections contain whitewater, while others are calm enough to do some fishing from your boat!

Raquette River also breathes life into many surrounding bodies of water, including nearby 14-mile Long Lake.

The best part of the river? You can stop whenever, taking your paddling trip from a fun afternoon, to a multi-day exploration of one of the longest rivers in the Adirondacks.

Before entering the backcountry, be sure to purchase a topographic map and guide book from a local outfitter! First time paddling? Local guides can offer the best advice on how to start your paddling journey, great routes, and best-kept secrets.

PADDLE PURSUITS

HORSESHOE LAKE

Horseshoe Lake has three sites to launch from, each of which grants access to a different part of the lake. Explore the entire lake and take in the wetlands and tributaries as they come to you. These are excellent locations for birding; bald eagles have been seen in the area quite frequently.

LOWS DAM/HITCHINS POND

The paddle from Lows Lower Dam to Hitchins Pond begins with a 100-foot carry to the sandy shore of the Bog River. This calm and remote paddle provides exceptional scenery and an optional 1.1-mile hike up Lows Ridge. Hitchins Pond has 4 miles of shoreline and no motorboats.

MASSAWEPIE LAKE

A 100-foot carry leads to the shore of this large lake, which is a birder's delight! Several narrow bays provide sheltered viewing opportunities and the narrow Grass River, found at the southern end of the lake, is a winding waterway bordered by vegetation that birds love to hide in.

ROUND LAKE/LITTLE TUPPER LAKE

Located south of Tupper Lake, this beautiful motor-free area is a great spot for loon watching. Little Tupper Lake is 6 miles long with several islands. The adjacent Round Pond is 2 miles long. A variety of camping and picnic sites are available along the shore.

BOG RIVER FALLS

Bog River pours into the southern tip of Big Tupper Lake via a beautiful set of falls. The upper portion of the waterfall splits around a small island, cascading down until the bottom and steeper portion of the

falls travels under a stone bridge that then feeds into Big Tupper Lake. Explore fishing at the base of the falls, with brook trout and largemouth bass opportunities.

PIERCEFIELD FLOW

The Piercefield Flow is a 375-acre impoundment created by the hydroelectric dam in the Hamlet of Piercefield. Located right outside of town, the Piercefield Flow Boat Launch allows access for small motor boats, canoes, and kayaks to explore and fish in the reservoir between Setting Pole Dam and the Piercefield Dam.



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For a full schedule of events, visit AdirondackSkyCenter.org.

Where to Stargaze

1 MOODY BRIDGE

The causeway over Route 30, this spot is easily accessible, with plenty of room to park off the road, and is a wide-open spot great for looking up!

2 CONEY MOUNTAIN

A fun hike at less than one mile up, Coney is known for its rock faced summit. Here you have uninterrupted, 360-degree views, making it an amazing spot to view the night sky.

3 ROCK ISLAND BAY

One of the last scenic pull off spots on Route 30 before hitting Bog River Falls, Rock Island Bay provides tons of views of Tupper Lake.



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Indulge in Tupper Lake

BREW-TIFUL BEER AND DINING



Days filled with paddling, hiking, biking, skiing, or snowmobiling are bound to make you hungry — and thirsty! That's not a problem here. The region has a variety of culinary treasures ranging from artisan bistros and legacy ice cream stands, to craft brews and pizzerias with the best garlic knots around!

FLAVORS TO SAVOR

Before and after the trails, having a good meal is paramount. All across town, you'll find relaxed fine dining fit for every appetite. Discover moody romantic dinners at the Woodshed on Park, blending vintage decor with exquisite plates and craft cocktails. After golf, eat right off the green at The Clubhouse. Everyone will want to dive into the unique flavors in Tupper Lake, fit for the hungriest adventurers and foodies alike!

REFUEL YOUR ADVENTURE

After your adventure, bring the kids to one of our family-friendly restaurants, pizzerias, or ice cream

shops, or get a sandwich to go at one of our delis or bistros. Looking to elevate your palate? Many of the restaurants in Tupper Lake are run by chefs and owners with experience in foods from around the world - offering up fresh new twists to our region's dining scene.

PINT PURSUITS

In the mood for something stronger than coffee? Tupper Lake has several pubs and taverns to choose from, and we even have our own brewery! Carve out some time to kick back at any of our establishments, serving up IPAs, flights, growlers, you name it. If you've been craving authentic food truck goodies during your stay, you're in luck. You'll find Food Truck Alleys in summer, dedicated to serving up a wide variety of savory bites like fresh poutine, pizza, wings, and more. With local brewers inventing new flavors beloved far and wide - and pubs serving up fantastic live music and convivial fun, you know right where you're headed when you step off the trail.

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BEACH AND CAMPGROUND

Little Wolf Beach and Campground is a hidden gem located on the shore of Little Wolf Pond. The town-operated facility features a 50-site campground, a majority of which have electric, water, and sewage disposal. Open from Memorial Day weekend through Labor Day weekend, Little Wolf Campground makes for an excellent summer getaway!

The facility comes with many amenities including a swim area staffed by trained and certified lifeguards, showers, a snack shack, pavilion area, playground, basketball court, volleyball net, boat launch, and incredible Adirondack sunsets. There are also plenty of events and activities at Little Wolf

Beach geared for families and children, including a free outdoor movie every Sunday evening in the summer. And for an out-of-this-world experience, head next door to the Adirondack Sky Center & Observatory, where you'll find telescopes for stargazing as well as regular workshops and lectures on the universe.

LITTLE WOLF POND

Little Wolf Pond is a great spot for anglers, too. The motorboat-friendly water boasts an array of fish including northern pike, walleye, and bass. You don't have to be an angler to enjoy it, though. Paddlers can spend an afternoon on the pond or use it as a launch point for longer adventures.

RESOURCES

If you're traveling with a group, you can also rent the pavilion at Little Wolf Beach and Campground. To learn more or book online, scan the QR code or call the Town of Tupper Lake at (518) 817-6019.



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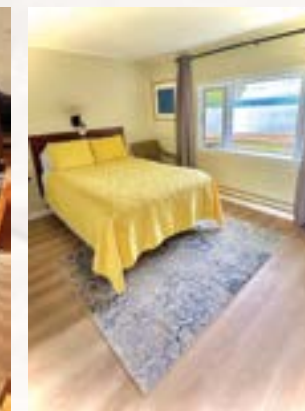
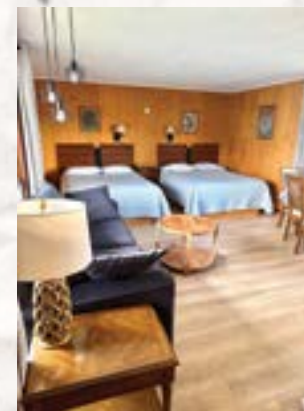
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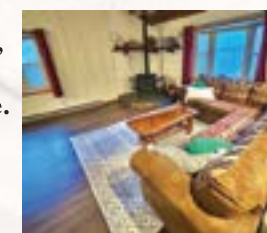
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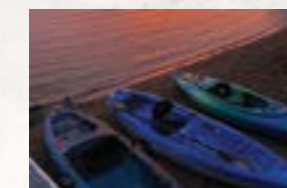
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The Tupper Lake Golf Club is located just off of Route 30 South in the town of Tupper Lake. It has consistently been offering up some of the Adirondacks' best golf, at great rates and with big views. This 18-hole course was designed by renowned designer Donald Ross and features challenging mountainous terrain with lush, rolling fairways and undulating greens. Carved into the side of Mount Morris, the Tupper Lake Golf Club provides uphill and downhill lies and plenty of panoramic views of the surrounding mountains. Traps and bunkers are strategically placed for the long ball hitter and consist of both



sand and grass. Mid-September to mid-October play is especially beautiful as fall colors contrast with the emerald putting greens.

Tupper Lake is the perfect basecamp for your next golfing trip. You'll find lodging right off the course, with many properties boasting those sweet views of the Adirondacks you're so used to seeing on the green! When you're not putting, dine on-site or head back to town for a well-deserved feast fit for your hungry group. For some friendly competition and a days-worth of fun, golfers can join in on the Tupper Lake Open Golf Tournament every summer. With both professional and amateur divisions, players of all backgrounds can test their skills against the challenging course and vie for top honors.

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