

This year's Fall Foliage Tour winds through Central Lewis County. This year's tour is one day long. Along the way, you will encounter many intriguing and historically significant sites and locales.

At each **tour stop**, you are invited to get out of your vehicle, have a look around, and converse with representatives at the site. Some of these stops have a special activity or treat available for travelers.

The tour is approximately 30 miles long. We recommend that you review the route ahead of time, select the stops you find most interesting, and plan your time accordingly. This way you won't run out of

time and you can enjoy the scenery as you travel through beautiful Lewis County.

A map of the tour is included and additional directions are given preceding each stop. The directions will take you through the Croghan, New Breman, Dadville, Castorland and Lowville areas.

Take your time and enjoy the trip. When you have completed the tour, let us know how you liked it. We appreciate any comments and suggestions you may have. Call the Lewis County Chamber at (315) 376-2213, email us at anne@lewiscountychamber.org or mail us at 7383-C Utica Boulevard Lowville, NY 13367.

Tour Stops

Railway Historical Society: *Tour the museum*

Good 'Ol Wishy's : *Stop in for some local ice cream*

American Maple Museum: *pancake breakfast 7 am—11 noon, including a tour of the museum*

RiverBend Alpacas: *farm tour*

Duflo Airport: *Airplane rides, there is a charge*

DEC Demonstration Area: *walking paths and DEC officers answering questions*

Maple Ridge Farm: *tour the grounds and tubing area*

East Road Adult Home: *tour and refreshments*

Happy Hollow Campground: *tours for facility*

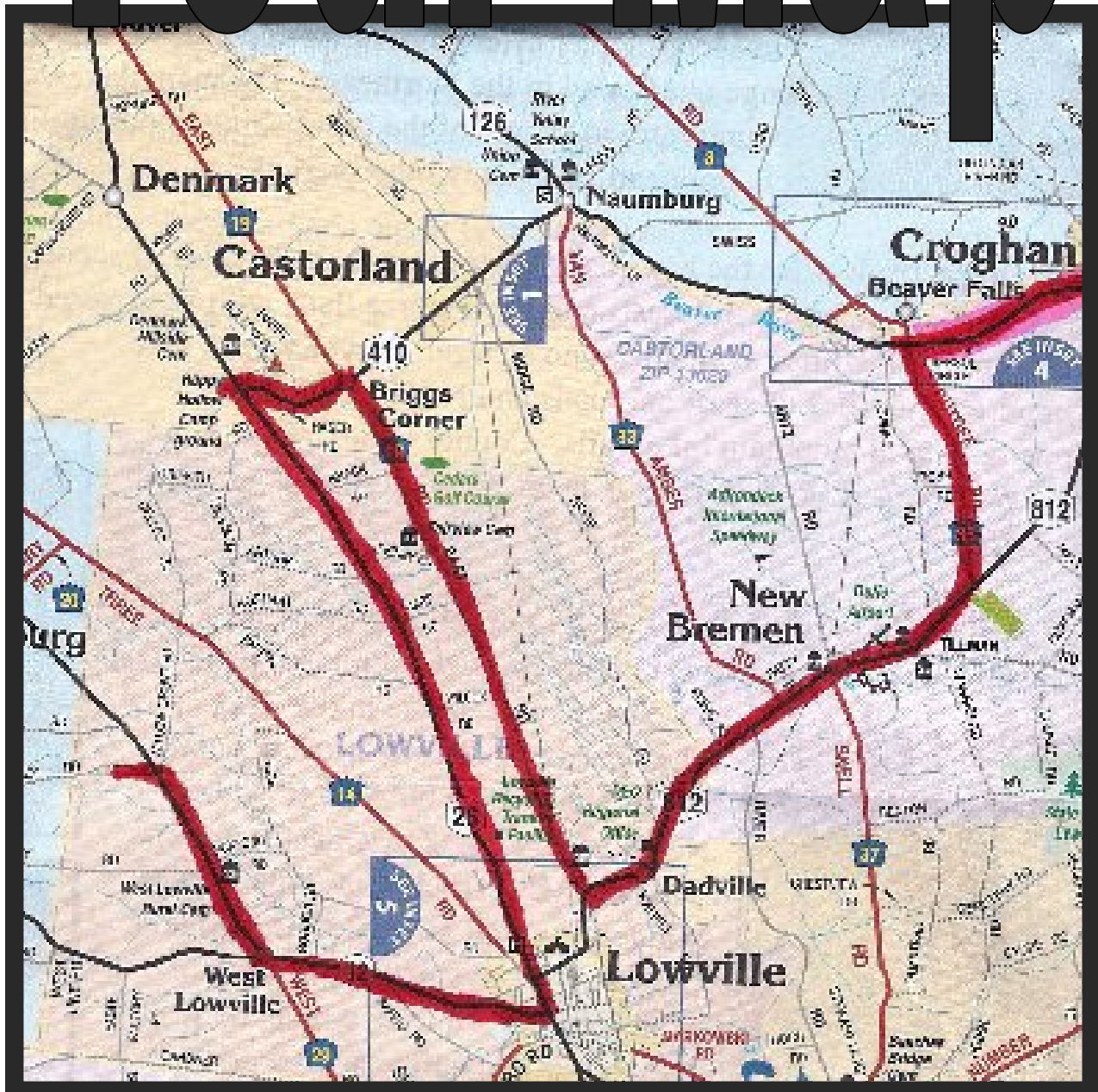
The Blue Bird: *stop in to browse, check out the new wooden wick candles and homemade soaps*

Lewis County General Hospital: *display in lobby*

Lewis County Historical Society: *tour facility*

Tug Hill Vineyards: *self-guided tours and wine tastings*

Tour Map



Directions:

Follow Route 812 into the village of Croghan. The first stop is located on Main Street between Good 'Ol Wishy's and Scanlon Funeral Home.

Stop # 1: Railway Historical Society

9781 Main Street Croghan, NY 13327
(315) 346-6848

The building you see now was once the Croghan Depot for the Lowville-Beaver River Railway. In 1903, a group of men at the Lowville Club discussed the possibility of building a railroad from Lowville to Croghan. The thought it would be beneficial to the area as dairy, log, lumber, and paper mill products could be shipped by rail. Construction began in the summer of 1904. On January 13, 1906, an excursion train left Lowville with 300 people on board. On Monday, January 13, 1906, the first paying passengers were carried and the Lowville & Beaver River Railroad started business.

People found the train more comfortable and faster than the stage. Quite a number of children from Beaver Falls and Croghan attending Lowville Academy used the train. Business for the railroad showed a reasonably steady growth through the years, except for the depression period in the early 1930's. Eventually, much of the freight business was lost to truckers. By the middle of the 50's, it became evident that something should be done and various plans were discussed. In January of 1960, negotiations were started with J.P. Lewis Company for the purchase of all the railroad stock. By the end of August 1960, the purchase of the stock was complete and the J.P. Lewis interests took over the company.

Genesee Valley Transportation is the present

owner of this railroad. Other than a few excursion trips, the L&BR has been inactive since 2003. The railroad is 10.9 miles long, running from the villages of Croghan, to the village of Lowville. The crossing of the Black River required a "swing bridge" and 1,100 feet of trestle over the flood plain. The requirement for the bridge to swing was to facilitate the passage of canal boats that plied the Black River at the time of construction. It is not known if this swing feature was ever used. Some historians claim that it was a waste of money and required for political reasons.

The 1917 Shay steam locomotive was owned and restored by Livingston Lansing, a well known Boonville businessman. After Mr. Lansing's untimely death, this locomotive was bequeathed to RHSNNY. The Lansing estate made a financial commitment for maintenance of the Shay and the construction of an engine house. The site of this building is the location of the original L&BR engine house and turntable, located west of School Street in the village of Croghan. The turntable is intact and operable. RHSNNY owns the original diesel, #1947, purchased by the L&BR to replace an aging steam locomotive. We also own an 1896 "wooden combine coach" once owned by the Rutland RR, which is presently under restoration at Lowville.

The depot was purchased by Lewis County Opportunities for storage, and a portion was leased to RHSNNY for our museum. In 2010, RHSNNY took ownership of the depot, and future plans are to operate a tourist railroad with short rides to Beaver Falls, and special trips to Lowville. A vast collection of North Country railroad artifacts and memorabilia are on display with many documents to catalog

and arrange for future display. With financial help from Pratt/Northam Foundation, our museum is open to the public on weekends and for special tours. Membership in RHSNNY is open to the public and encouraged to all that share an interest in railroads and local history. Visit our website at www.newyorktrains.com.

Stop # 2: Good 'Ol Wishy's

9779 Main Street Croghan, NY 13327
(315) 346-6728

Good Ol' Wishy's was built after Croghan's second fire in 1912. The original building served as a drug store and was owned by Alowishas VerSchneider. He was often referred to as "Wishy", resulting in the businesses' long standing name. Between the 1920's and 1930's, a soda fountain was added, contributing a great deal to the small businesses' popularity. Many of the children from Father Leo Memorial Catholic School could often be found filling up the booths of Wishy's during their lunch breaks and purchasing five cent Buckeye Root Beer in a frosted mug.

Since 1995 the store has been owned and operated by Karl, Charlotte, Evan, and Kaleb Schweitzer. The store became unofficially known as the home of the "Adirondack Sized Cone." Since this time, the store has undergone a series of renovations (but still manages to maintain an old-fashioned vibe). Renovations include an updated storefront, recovered bar stools, refinished floors, updated menus, and the addition of soft serve ice cream.

Not only can customers enjoy soft serve at Good Ol' Wishy's but they are also offered over 35 flavors of hard ice cream. The aim is to appeal to all tastes and age groups. This

unique shop in the heart of Croghan, NY also offers customers a wide variety of cones, milkshakes, floats (which are, as always, served in a frosted mug), old fashioned ice cream sodas, and sundaes. If you don't see what you want on the menu, you can make your own sundae choosing from a wide variety of toppings. Good Ol' Wishy's aims to please and we promise that you will not walk away disappointed.

To keep the store feeling authentic, all orders placed for within the store are served in glass dishware. Many of the same dishes used for shakes, floats, and sundaes are also available for purchase in the store. Such items include pint glasses, frosted mugs, and coffee mugs (all bearing the Good Ol' Wishy's name). T-shirts, in various colors, and hats make the perfect souvenir for those visiting the area or even gifts for those who remember Good Ol' Wishy's as a piece of their childhood.

Visit this historic "step back in time" and browse through the collection of historical photos found within the store. When you are done perusing, perch yourself on one of the many barstools lining the old fashioned soda counter and treat yourself to one of the many ice cream treats.

Directions:

Turn left out of the Railway Historical Society parking lot and travel 0.1 miles on Main Street. The Maple Museum will be on your left.

Stop # 3: American Maple Museum

9756 Main Street Croghan, NY 13327
(315) 346-1107

The American Maple Museum opened in 1977, commemorating the maple syrup indus-

try and its importance to the Lewis County economy (Lewis County is the number one maple producer in NYS). Hearty homesteaders learned from the Indians the art of collecting the “sweet water” from the maple tree for their sugar supply. Today, the process continues throughout the northeastern United States and southeastern Canada. Methods have changed, but the delicate flavor and aroma of fresh maple syrup is still enjoyed. The original museum was in Beaver Falls, New York. In the autumn of 1983 the museum was moved to the Father Leo Memorial Building on Main Street in Croghan. The building was purchased and donated by Robert and Florence Lamb of Bernards Bay, New York. Robert Lamb was the inventor of plastic tubing now in widespread use for the collection of the sap flow from the maple tree. The Lambs have also contributed much of the personal collection of antique syrup making equipment, logging tools and antiques to the museum. Other artifacts have been gathered from maple syrup regions across the US and Canada.

In 1989, with a grant from New York State, Ken Proulx, a local history enthusiast, undertook to advise on renovations to the museum. Alterations were completed in 1989 and included new exhibits, pictures and displays. Exhibits depict the history of maple syrup and sugar-making techniques ranging from those used by the Native Americans to the plastic tubing and stainless steel evaporators still in use today. Audiotapes explain many of these exhibits. There are three floors of displays in the museum. You can find a replica of a sugar house, an equipment room, the American Maple Hall of Fame, early syrup making techniques and equipment, logging tools and a replica of a lumber camp kitchen and office. We are also the official Maple Hall of Fame for Canada and the United States and the host

site for the crowning of the New York State Maple Queen and Princess. We are dedicated to preserving our Maple Syrup heritage from Native American to Modern times.

Fund-raisers include pancakes with real maple syrup served in the dining room four to five times a year. Also, the American Maple Museum hosts an ice cream social. The museum houses a gift shop offering maple products, souvenirs and articles made by local craftsmen. There are over a thousand items to see. The hours of the Maple Museum are Memorial Day to June 30: Monday, Friday and Saturday 11 am—4 pm, July 1—early September Monday—Saturday 11 am—4 pm. Visitations are made by appointment for the rest of the year. Visit the Maple Museum on the web at www.americanmaplemuseum.org.

Today the Maple Museum will be hosting a pancake breakfast from 7 am—12 noon. The cost is \$7 for adults and \$4 for children.

Directions:

Turn left out of the parking lot onto Main Street. In less than 0.1 miles turn right onto Shady Ave/Rt 126. Travel 1 mile and turn down Kay Lane. Follow the gravel driveway .25 miles and veer left.

Stop # 4: RiverBend Alpacas

9539 State Route 126 Castorland, NY 13620
(315) 346-6675

River Bend Alpacas farm began in 1999 by owners Ellen & Bob Chamberlain. What once was a cornfield slowly developed into pastures, barns and home to 29 alpacas!

Over the past eleven years they have learned and developed many aspects of the alpaca and fiber industry. After shearing the animals each spring Ellen sorts and washes the fleeces, further preparing them for processing. Although some of the hand spinning is done on site, most of the fiber is sent to a fiber mill, resulting in a beautiful, soft yarn.

River Bend's "Fiber Studio", designed and built by Bob, is located along side the pastures. It is here that customers come to purchase yarn and a variety of alpaca knit & woven products. For the fiber enthusiasts both raw fleeces, felt and roving are available. The studio will be open during today's tour, so plan to stop in to see the many fine items available for sale!

Bob and Ellen look forward to visiting with you and answering any questions you have about alpacas! Additionally, they are more than willing to share their knowledge with anyone interested in pursuing the alpaca industry.

Directions:

Follow the gravel driveway back to Rt 126. Turn right onto Rt 126 and travel 1 mile. Turn left onto the Cut Off Rd. Travel 2.4 miles to the stop sign. Turn right onto Rt 812. Travel 1.1 miles, Duflo's Airport is on your right.

Stop # 5: Duflo's Airport

8369 State Route 812 Lowville, NY 13367
(315) 376-2155

Duflo Airport, located on the east side of the hamlet of New Bremen, is the home of Duflo Spraying Chemical, Inc., and Duflo Aerospray Systems. Duflo Airport is 789 feet above sea level, has 3,000 feet of paved runway and an

intersection 2,600-foot turf runway, and is privately owned and operated by Jeff and Renee Duflo. It is used mainly for the Duflo Spray-Chemical business, which one of the larger aerial application firms in the Northeast, having worked both nationally and internationally. Duflo specializes in aerial application for mosquitoes, black flies, and forest insect control. RIDES AVAILABLE, Cost is a small fee. TO VIEW THE FOLIAGE FOR ABOVE!

Directions:

Turn right onto Rt 812 and travel 3.1 miles. The demonstration area will be on your right.

Stop # 6: Lowville DEC Forestry Demonstration Area

7327 State Route 812 Lowville, NY 13367
(315) 376-3521

The Forestry Nature Trail is located on 92 acres at the former Lowville Tree Nursery. This nursery operated from approximately 1923 to 1971, when seeding production was moved to Saratoga, New York. The Lowville Nursery employed about 10 permanent and 100 temporary workers who produced a total of 530 million seedlings during its 48 years of operation. Many remnants of the nursery are still visible, including: the superintendent's home, now the NYSDEC Region 6 Sub-Office; the bunkhouse, where temporary workers at the nursery slept; the refrigeration building, where the seedlings were kept cool before shipping.; the pump house located across the road and formerly used to pump water up from the Black River for irrigation purposes; the packing shed, now the auto and maintenance shop and the nursery office building, now the operations office.

In the early years, trees shipped from the former nursery were primarily used in northern New York by the Civilian Conservation Corps (CCC) which was started in the 1930s depression to give men work. The men planted mostly softwood trees (pines and spruce) on old farmland and open meadow areas. There were also responsible for park facility construction, including Thompson Park Zoo in Watertown. Millions of seedlings produced at the nursery were also planted on private land.

Starting in the spring of 1974, after the nursery had ended production, trees were planted here for demonstration purposes. Trees were planted in blocks to make it easier to compare the differences that arise between species with different origins and management practices.

Today you will find an arboretum containing specimens of all the trees native to Northern New York and a test planting for cold hardiness of various trees and plant materials. Over 300 different species, varieties or cultivars of trees and shrubs are on the grounds. Stop in and get some great ideas for landscaping your home.

Wildlife abounds in this area, including white-tailed deer, great blue heron, woodchuck, cottontail rabbit and the bluebird.

There are small plantations showing the major species of trees that are distributed for planting in Northern New York, and tree and shrub planting for wildlife habitat improvement and climate modification. You'll also see different tree species for Christmas tree production and an established sugar orchard.

There is a 1 acre trout pond and a 3.5 acre

wildlife marsh, both providing a home or way station to a large variety of waterfowl and water inhabiting mammals. The pond is stocked with brook and rainbow trout and is accessible by car. The fire tower is open to the public as well. There is a rest area/ picnic area with BBQ grills located nearby.

Directions:

Turn right onto Rt 812 and travel 0.8 miles. Turn right onto the East Rd. Follow for 0.5 miles, the Maple Ridge Farm is on your left.

Stop # 7: Maple Ridge Center

7421 East Road Lowville, NY 13367
(315) 376-4963

Welcome to Maple Ridge Center! We are a Christian catalyst for family, ministry and business connections. Located just outside of the village of Lowville, Maple Ridge Center is a prime location to help you connect with your family, your co-workers, other businesses and even with God. We plan and host events year around. We can also host events for your organization, ministry or business. Give us a call and see how easy it is to use Maple Ridge as your catalyst for connections.

Also location at the Maple Ridge Center is the Maple Ridge Snow Park! Home to the largest snow tubing hill in northern NY. Over 1200 feet long and 100' vertical drop; Snow Tubing at Maple Ridge Snow Park is a blast for the whole family! And the best part? A tube tow will pull you back up the hill.

Stop by today and view our facility.

Directions:
Turn left onto the East Road and travel 0.4 miles. The East Road Adult Home is on your left.

Stop # 8: East Road Adult Home
7731 East Road Lowville, NY 13367
(315) 376-7072

East Road Adult Home Inc. is a private facility owned by Jim Schlieder. The facility, which is located four miles north of Lowville on the East Road, has a 29 year history of providing caring, professional service to the area's older population. The adult home offers many benefits to make its residents feel at home and to ensure their safety. Some of these include 24 hour staffing, an emergency call system, nutritious home cooked meals and snacks, medication management, housekeeping and laundry service, and in-house beautician and barber, planned need activities such as communion, bible study and hymn sings. The staff at East Road also transports residents to their medical appointments.

East Road Adult Home is about living, enjoying life. We focus on care and activities.

If someone you love is no longer able to live on their own and needs a place they can call home, East Road Adult Home Inc. may be just what you've been looking for. Jim, his family and his staff are committed to continuing the tradition of quality elder care in Lewis County. For more information or a tour of the facility, please contact Jim.

Directions:
Turn left onto the East Road and travel 4.6 miles to intersection. Turn left onto

Main Street/Rt 410. Travel 0.8 miles and turn right onto Happy Hollow Road. Follow driveway for 0.3 miles.

Stop # 9: Happy Hollow Campground
4531 Route 410 Lowville, NY 13367
(315) 376-4345

Donald and Lucille Sauter started Happy Hollow Campground in the early 70's. From their farmland sprang what you see today. We are a full service campground offering 175 sites for tenters and RVs. We pride ourselves as a "family oriented" campground offering daily, weekly, monthly, or seasonal sites. Happy Hollow has ample space for groups as well.

Present owner is Richard Diller. He bought the campground in 2002 and has been tirelessly working to improve facilities and appeal of his new home. Besides Dick there are dedicated campers who help with projects, mowing, etc. Donna Booth, daughter of the Sauter's who built the Campground, manages the campground store.

We would like to welcome you to our facility today and everyday. Our campground store will offer discounted specials to all "Fall Foliage Tour" participants and if you sign our guest book, we will draw a name for a free weekend of camping to be used in the 2011 season.

Happy Hollow Campground, Inc. is located six miles north of Lowville at the junction of Route 26 and Route 410. The entrance is shared with D&D Power Sports. Visit us on the web at www.happyhollowcg.com.

Directions:
Go back to Rt 410 and turn right. Travel

0.3 miles to stop sign. Turn left onto Rt 26, travel for 2.2 miles. The Blue Bird is on your right.

Stop # 10: The Blue Bird

8311 Route 26 Lowville, NY 13367
(315) 376-2473

Along with our dairy farm, Pure Mist Naturals is a small, family-run business overlooking the picturesque Black River Valley in upstate New York. We take pride in producing premium herbal bath and body products at affordable prices.

My husband Norm and I have been on our dairy farm since 1981. In 2001 I launched Pure Mist Soaps. I am a self taught soap maker. All Pure Mist products are original, formulated completely, produced and owned by me, Colleen. I do not use pre made bases or use soap or cosmetic formulas from books, giving me 100% control over the ingredients we choose or don't care to use on our bodies. We are 100% original!

In 2005 we decided it was time to make plans for a building as boxes, pails, bottles, etc. had filled our large farm house.

It would be called The Blue Bird home of Pure Mist Naturals and also house a gift shop. We chose "The Blue Bird" because I had incorporated a blue bird logo (that I had personally drawn) on all our packaging back in 2002. We opened the doors in July of 2007. Aside from the bath and body line that is made on site, our shop also carries a wide selection of gifts from the area and beyond.

Hours are as follows:

January -Closed, Feb. thru Aug. Tues. - Fri. 10:00am to 5:00pm and Sat. 9:00am to 3:00pm. Sept. thru Dec. Mon. - Fri. 10:00am to 5:00pm. Sat. 9 - 3. Closed Sundays
Be sure to visit our store the Blue Bird online as well at bluebirdcountrystore.com.

Directions:

Turn right onto Rt 26 and travel 2.6 miles. The main entrance to the Lewis County General Hospital is on your right.

Stop # 12: Lewis County General Hospital

7785 N. State Street Lowville, NY 13367
(315) 376-5200

How it all began...

In 1929, the citizens of Lewis County decided they needed a local hospital.

In 1930, the County of Lewis purchased the land for a county hospital on the top of a hill leading into town. The cost of the land was \$4,500. In 1930, the construction of the hospital began. Seven months later, in August 1931, the construction phase ended and a brand new healthcare facility opened its doors to a grateful community.

It was a sturdy building built of solid brick with six towering white posts marking the main entrance. Today, 78 years later, the main campus encompasses 14.5 acres and offers over 220,000 square feet of floor space dedicated to the provision of high quality healthcare to the residents of the tri-county area. The facility, including the nursing home, employs over 550 people and offers medical services and programs usually only found in bigger hospitals located in major metropolitan

areas.

In order to ensure easy access, the facility also operates two off-site health centers staffed by physicians employed by the hospital. These sites, located in Beaver Falls and Lyons Falls, help to bring the skills of the staff and the modern technology of the facility directly to the local communities. A third hospital-owned center is located on the main campus in Lowville. The Women's Health Center offers Board Certified Obstetrical and Gynecological physicians providing a comprehensive program of women's health services. It is staffed by three physicians and an Adult Nurse Practitioner who are currently accepting new patients. Please visit our website for a complete list of services and programs. www.lcgh.net

The hospital recently remodeled and enlarged the Diagnostic Imaging Department. The cornerstone of the new center is the first and only True Full Field Digital Mammography Unit in the North Country. We are proud of offering some of the latest technology available in the ongoing fight against breast cancer.

The next step in our goal of improving and expanding services to the community was the ever busy Emergency Department. They currently see over 10,000 patients a year. It was recently remodeled, modernized, and enlarged to increase capacity while improving quality and service.

With over 100 professional health care providers in various specialties, Lewis County General is quickly growing to better serve the community. The future is bright for the facility because of our highly skilled physicians, the dedicated staff, the support of the commu-

nity, and an administration that looks toward the future with a positive plan of growth and modernization.

Lewis County General Hospital truly lives up to its slogan, 'We Treat You Like Family. If you have questions concerning any program or service please contact Thom Corroon at (315) 376-5001 or by email at lcgh@lcgh.net.

Directions:

Turn right onto North State Street passing through 3 traffic lights, the historical society will be just past the third traffic light on your right. Parking is available on South State Street and also in the public parking lot adjacent to the historical society building.

Stop # 13: Lewis County Historical Society
7552 S. State Street Lowville, NY 13367
(315) 376-8957

Lewis County Historical Society is a non-profit organization dedicated to promote the past and present cultural, ethnic, religious, educational and industrial history of Lewis County. Members of the Society receive copies of its various publications throughout the year. Programming occurs mainly during the summer months.

The Society's Blue Room is available for rent to the public for community events, weddings, and for other historically related activities. We welcome additions to our collection throughout the year.

The Historical Society also offers genealogy research tools including Dr. Franklin B. Hough's History of Lewis County many indexes and records. If you would like research done on your family send them an email.

Each year the Black River Valley Concert Series brings to the north country an eclectic mix of music in a splendid venue at the Lewis County Historical Society. With the cabaret-style tables, adorned with flowers and tablecloths, and dimmed lighting with blue accents and spotlights, the audience is sure to feel somewhere "other" than Lewis County!

Directions:

Turn right out of public parking and travel 0.1 miles to traffic light. Turn left onto Dayan Street/Rt 12N. Travel 4.8 miles and turn left onto the Yancey Road. Travel 0.4 miles, the Vineyard is on your right.

Stop # 14: Tug Hill Vineyards

4051 Yancey Road Lowville, NY 13367
(315) 376-4336

At Tug Hill Vineyards we are dedicated to producing the finest hand-harvested, hand-crafted, premium New York State wines available on the market today.

Established in 2007, Tug Hill Vineyards is owned and operated by Michael and Susan Maring. The Marings have been involved in the horticulture industry for 30 years, having previously owned a landscape and nursery business.

Ten acres of premium grapevines, developed at the University of Minnesota, are thriving on our forty acre estate. In addition to our grapes, Tug Hill Vineyards features three acres of u-pick red and golden raspberries ready to pick from July into October, along with five acres of u-pick high bush blueberries, which we hope to begin harvesting in summer of

2009.

With ten varieties of cold hardy French-American Hybrids planted, we hope to produce a diversity of wines, dry to sweet (red and white), that will please every type of palate. Our wine-making facility will be built in the summer of 2009, and we hope to have a meaningful crop and be into production by the fall of 2010.

Our enthusiastic and knowledgeable staff is waiting to welcome you, and help you in your selection of a wine and something tasty to pair up with it.

Wine Cellar

Mon-Sat 10am-6pm and Sun 10am-4:30pm

Our boutique wine store specializes in New York State Wines and local gourmet foods. We have daily tastings of a featured winery of the week so come experience a Finger Lakes wine trail without leaving Lewis County! With wines from over 35 different wineries we're sure to please your palette. Make your trip into a day by purchasing a bottle of wine and enjoying it on our patio or in our newly built rough-sawn timber framed facility.

Thursday Night is 'Wine Down After Hours'

After a long day, come 'wine down' with us as you enjoy some of New York's best wines, out on our patio with a beautiful view of the rolling Lewis County hills, or warm up by the fireplace with good wine and great friends. Hours 4-8pm. Light appetizers available for purchase.

Sunday Brunch

Come enjoy brunch on our screened porch, with the picturesque view, or cozy up around our expansive stone fireplace. Hours 10am-1pm. Reservations recommended at 376-4336.

Autumn Word Search

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6 Letters.

clouds

leaves

orange

7 Letters.

bonfire

puddles

CWE

8 Letters.

squirrel

4 Letters.

Fall

rake

5 Letters.

brown

pears

9 Letters.

Halloween