

OUTBOUND on Friday

Meet at 171 Works Rd., Honeoye Falls, NY 14472 – Depart 8:30am

1. **Turn right** (south) **out of driveway** on Works Rd
cross “Old Peanut Line” 0.3 mi

What’s the “old Peanut Line?” you say? Well, that is a railroad story... see later for more; in the meantime, look for a “driveway of sorts” just before the turn – that’s part of it.

2. **Take the 1st left** onto **Honeoye Falls Five Points Rd.** 1.0 mi
3. **Cross over route 15A**, continue onto Monroe St. 1.6 mi
4. **Straight at stop light**, continue onto East St. 233 ft
5. Take **1st right** onto NY-65 /**Ontario St.** 2.0 mi

Shortly after you turn, notice 23 Ontario Street, an elegant brick building on the right. It was a small private hospital for many years and is now a doctor’s office.



Proceed through town, admire the lovely homes

6. Just after 40mph sign, **bear left onto Co Rd 14** 3.8 mi

Note on left: Leif’s “Train Crazy” and small engine repair – very good guy!

At County Rd 35... see Stonelane Stables on the right – they raise hunters and jumpers



On the left – down a ways, sorry no number – a falling down cobblestone house – don't see that too often!

Just past the fire station on the left, see #8330 (former Ionia Train Station, from "The Peanut Line") – now a home.



The Peanut Line had its genesis at a meeting, held in Lima, NY, on March 4, 1851, planning construction of a railroad from Canandaigua to Niagara Falls. Acquired by NY Central Railroad in 1855 or 1857. It became known as the "Peanut Line" after a company VP referred to the acquisition as "only a peanut of a line." The official designation was the "Batavia Branch." Through the first two decades of the 20th Century, the Peanut Line proved to be a prosperous branch for the New York Central Railroad. Shipments of farm products: potatoes, cabbage, beans, and fruit in addition to flour from the two stone grist mills, made up trainload after trainload shipped from Honeoye Falls. During the 1930's, the Peanut Line met the fate of many similar small branch lines in the New York Central System. Down to two or three passengers per trip, this service passed out of existence in 1933. On January 5th, 1939, it was announced that the freight service on twenty-five miles of "dead track" between the villages of Holcomb and Caledonia would be discontinued. This decision eliminated the stations at Ionia, West Bloomfield, Honeoye Falls, West Rush, and Golah. http://www.crookedlakereview.com/articles/136_150/142springsummer2007/142sheret.html

Welcome to Ionia! Go straight through the stop as you admire the general store on the left, and some nice homes.

7. **Turn right** at end (stop sign) onto **NY-64 S** 0.6 mi
8. **Take the 2nd left onto Co Rd 39**, just past "East Bloomfield, Home of Northern Spy"

One of the most famous of all American apples, Northern Spy originated in East Bloomfield, about 1800. A bronze plaque marks the site of the original tree of this former commercial giant, still a renowned Maine favorite. It is poorly colored in the shade and mostly covered with pink and light red stripes when grown in the sun.

Northern Spy is well-balanced, crisp and juicy with the ideal apple taste. The large fruit is good fresh eating, makes an excellent pie, keeps extremely well in common storage, and is popular amongst cider makers. There has been much speculation as to the origin of the odd name.

A letter to the editor in an obscure gardening magazine dated about 1853 sheds some light: “everybody around here knows that the Northern Spy apple was named for the “hero” of that notorious dime store novel The Northern Spy” – The book The Northern Spy was written anonymously, published sub-rosa, and circulated among radical hard-core abolitionists circa 1830. The “Northern Spy” set up a series of safe houses from Virginia through Maryland, Pennsylvania and New York State for runaway slaves to escape to Canada. He went south, presented himself as a slave catcher, and asked the plantation owners to permit him to talk with the slaves in order to find out how they escaped. Instead, he told the slaves about his own escape route. A southern contributor to a Civil War Anecdotes book complained that The Northern Spy was a cause of the Civil War, as well as was Uncle Tom’s Cabin! It was a blueprint for the underground railroad, had a chilling effect on law enforcement and slave catchers, and encouraged the abolitionists, she said.

The Northern Spy apple originated on the farm of Herman Chapin, East Bloomfield, NY, near Rochester, from a seed planted about 1800. The original Northern Spy was killed by mice or rabbits before it bloomed. A brother-in-law, Roswell Humphrey, on an adjoining farm, took up root sprouts and fruited it. A seedling apple tree takes about 7 to 10 years to bloom. With the setback and the slow-bearing habit of the Northern Spy apple, it probably did not bloom until about 1825. By 1830 it was in production and named. The Northern Spy apple was a local variety for 10 to 12 years so the name did not matter. It got out about 1840 and first appeared in print in 1844 in the Magazine of Horticulture.

Curve right @ Boughton Hill to stay on 39... Cross Wilkins Rd 3.5 mi

NOTE: After the yellow “curve “ sign, look right for nice old Victorian style house – just after the red barns – farm now sells “paso fino” horses, #2434 is the house number.

We thought about stopping at nearby Lazy Acre Alpaca <http://www.lazyacrealpacas.com/> - no time today!

10. Entering the Village of Bloomfield

11. **Turn left** at stop onto **Main St** 154 ft

12. Immediate right onto **South Ave** 0.2 mi

Enjoy Elton Park to the left, as we approach Routes 5/20... originally known as the Public Square, is the focal point of East Bloomfield. The founding fathers in October 1798, provided a place to worship, a burying ground, and a meetinghouse green. The granite and limestone monument is 45 feet high and bears the names of the 39 soldiers and the battles they fought in. Topped by a replica of a Union Soldier who is facing south as though ready to repel any invader, its heaviest stone weighs nine tons and was pulled to the Park from the railroad station by 12 horses.



13. Turn left onto NY-5 /US-20

1.4 mi

As you turn onto 5/20... look across the street to the right to see The Holloway House. Built in 1808 as a tavern, it operates as a fine restaurant! Waitresses dress in old-fashioned blue dresses and white aprons, a real throw-back...



If we had gone straight across Routes 5 & 20, we'd have seen Abner Adams House B&B which looks quite nice!



Drive about 1.4 miles on 5/20, and **turn right** into the parking lot of Antique Wireless Museum, just after the sign for route 444.

ARRIVE at Antique Wireless Museum, 6925 Routes 5&20, Bloomfield NY

DEPART 9:55am

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| Turn right onto NY-5/US-20 | 0.2 mi |
| 15. Take the 1st right onto Flatiron Rd. | 236 ft |
| 16. Take the 1st right onto Gauss Rd. | 2.1 mi |
| 17. Becomes Co Rd 40 at second stop | 6.2 mi |

Down a big hill and sharp curve to left at bottom to stay on County Road 40

Sharp bear right – see Town of Richmond sign – Abby Road to the left (are we that close to London?!)



Note nice red farm on hill to right (might be before Abby Road – sorry lost track of sequence!)

Soon drive into Allens Hill – Yes this is the public library on the right, not a MOBILE HOME..



Beautiful small United Methodist Church on the right, at the top of Allens Hill ~1000 feet above sea level



Some great views – you can see Honeoye Lake on the horizon up ahead... better views are coming!

19. At bottom of hill by + sign, **turn right** onto **Co Rd 15** 0.9 mi

We'll be going through a bit of the Honeoye Creek Wildlife MANAGEMENT AREA: mostly bog and swamp.

Watch out for the warning sign!



I didn't know you could shoot promiscuously 😊 Other things can be promiscuous, yes...

20. Take the **1st left** at stop sign onto **Co Rd 37/Richmond Center Rd.** 6.3 mi

Notice Little Lakes Inn and Healing Center on the right – looks lovely – combined B&B / natural healing place



21. Cross 20 A. Continue on Co Rd 37, which becomes Canadice Hill Rd. 4.8 mi

Drive up a big hill, and see this crazy road sign! How does that work?



WHAT!?!

*Near the top of Canadice Hill is a beautiful little Methodist Church, built in 1833 for \$1050, “in the prevailing style”
We are about 600’ above the lake and 1800’ above sea level at this point... yes, that was quite a climb!*



We’re riding along the ridge between Canadice Lake (to the right) and Honeoye Lake (to the left).

OK, upcoming is “Dave & Trish breaking our own tour rules” – we are planning to go on a dirt road – very slowly – and we believe what 6921 Canadice Hill Road will be a worthy reward!

There is an alternative, no dirt road option... see below if you wish to avoid dirt and miss the next stop.

Just past the yellow curve sign, the road changes to dirt – slowing down now... we’ll pull over to see if everyone is ok going straight, or if someone wants to avoid the dirt.

And if you think today is bad, check out on the next page, what we looked like getting to 6921 Canadice Hill Road the first time we were here! (March 15). I still have dirt on my car from that ride!



A bit further down we start to see “No Parking” signs – what?? Turns out the Harriett Hollister Spencer State Recreation Area is along here to the right, and it is some of the best cross-country skiing in our area.

“Rough Road” signs? Really? I hadn’t noticed...

“Upland Bog” on the right – what is this? DV

Just past the crest of the hill, on the left, we see why we are here...







ARRIVE at Ricky Ashmead's place, 6921 Canadice Hill Road, Springwater NY – pull in or park on the road

ALTERNATIVE ROUTE – should avoid dirt road – bear right at the fork, onto Ross Road. At first intersection, turn left onto Town Line Road – crushed blacktop. At end is Canadice Hill Road / Wetmore Road. We'll catch you here at 11:15.

DEPART: 11:15am

22. Continue onto Wetmore Rd. **Black Top again!** 0.9 mi

23. **Turn left** onto **Tabors Corner Rd.** 0.4 mi

NOTE the house on the corner is a church converted to a house



- 24. **Turn left** onto (unmarked) **Dutch Hollow Rd.** (feels like leaving main road) 3.6 mi
- 25. Continue straight onto Pardee Hollow Rd. 3.8 mi
- 26. **Turn left** at end / stop onto **Co Rd 38/Garlinghouse Rd.** 0.9 mi

Big dairy farm – Land O’Lakes “Member-Owner” – I had no idea they were member-owned... since 1921!

Watch for BIG BUMP – unmarked – after a small curve, past Weed Road

Note llamas on the right...

- 27. Co Rd 38/Garlinghouse Rd becomes Garlinghouse Atlanta Rd. 1.4 mi

Note llamas on the right...

Pass large sawmill operation, go around a sharp curve, then

- 28. At stop sign, **turn right** onto **French Hill Rd.** 0.3 mi
- 29. Take the **1st left** to **stay on French Hill Rd.** 1.9 mi

Didn’t realize Frosty knew how to drive a tractor!

- 30. At end **turn right** onto **Co Rd 36/Hunt Hollow Rd.** 0.8 mi

- 31. Turn left onto Gulick Rd. 2.0 mi

Up a big hill – surprise! ☺ Probably 400-500’ in elevation gained on this short stretch

- 32. **Turn sharp right** just after “T” onto **Davis Rd.** (Road sign on left, hard to see) 0.7 mi

Check out the yard of the first house on the left!



33. Turn left onto Co Rd 33/W Hollow Rd.

Immediately on left is Mountain Rise Organics. They sell granola (look in Wegmans), herbs, and soap



About a half mile on the left is Mountain Horse Farm Bed and Breakfast. Described as "elegant and romantic B&B and destination spa," they have ultra-modern décor and massage / sauna spa packages.



35. Turn right just past the "T" sign onto Porter Rd.

1.6 mi

As you approach the stop sign, admire the view to the "ahead Right"

36. Turn left onto Gannett Hill Rd.

3.2 mi

Up a big hill, catch a Canandaigua lake view to the right on the horizon

A bit further, notice Mees Observatory on the left, owned and operated by the U of R. named after C. E. Kenneth Mees, "in honor of his pioneering work in the development of sensitive photographic emulsions for use in astronomy."

The site possesses a 61 cm Cassegrain telescope on an English-style telescope mount in a two-story dome, in addition to a 31 cm Orion SkyQuest Dobsonian, and a 6 in refractor used as a guide telescope. Notable as a premier location for astronomical observation in Ontario county due to the low levels of light pollution and relative elevation, as it is situated on the highest point in Ontario county. The observatory also boasts a vacation home run by the University of Rochester which is used for public outreach, University faculty retreats, and astronomers who stay the night.

Go straight at the stop into Gannett Hill Park – the highest point in Ontario County, 2100' above sea level!

ARRIVE at Gannett Hill Park –potty break, get out stretch legs, walk to observation deck... **we will depart at 12:45 for lunch which is only 5 minutes' drive away – there is only a one-hole bathroom there.**

Park Bathrooms are on the right, near the playground, in a small standalone building – stop if you want, otherwise continue along the loop drive past the Pavilions sign, and park in the diagonal spots on the right.

Best place to park for the observation deck view is close to the stop sign. Get out and walk along the “ADA trail” for only 3 minutes to the observation deck which offers a stunning view of West Hollow Road 700' below.

DEPART for lunch at 12:45pm – only five minutes away

37. **Follow the loop road** out of park to the stop,

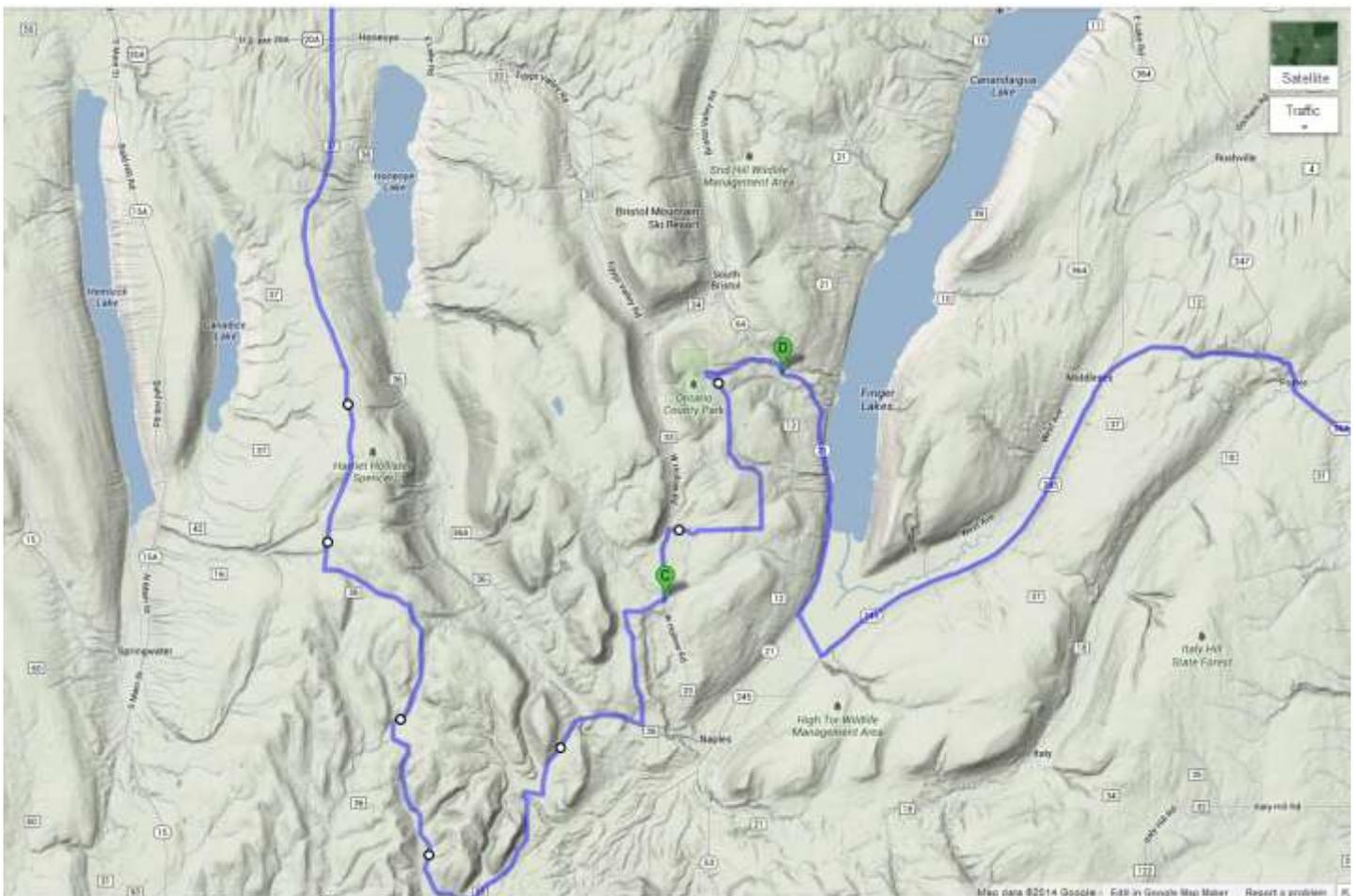
Go straight at stop sign, **onto Gannett Hill Rd. West** 1.3 mi

GET READY ON THE BRAKES! Long down-hill slope ahead. IN the immortal words of Bruce Springsteen “We’re goin’ down down down down down”...

38. At stop **turn right** onto **NY-64 S**, see our lunch destination on the left 0.1 mi

ARRIVE Arbor Hill Grapery and Winery, 6461 New York 64, Naples, NY 14512

Here’s what we just did... we’re at “D” now, with a bit of where we head next as well. Amazing elevation changes!



DEPART at 2pm for Watkins Glen

39. Head left / south on NY-64 S 0.3 mi
40. Continue onto NY-21 S 4.4 mi

That's the tail end of Canandaigua Lake in front of you... narrowing to West River and becoming Naples Creek

Drive through Woodville - Site of steamboat landing for goods and passengers from 1827 to 1935. Boats Ontario I and II were built here in 1845 and 1867. Woodville served as the port for Naples, to the south. The Woodville community of the 19th century was well-known for its handcrafted boats. Up until 1925, when the "Maxfield Cut" road project was completed, Woodville was only accessible from the north by boat. This massive cut into the shale and limestone cliffs of the lake valley opened up the village to traffic coming from Bristol Springs and boosted tourism in the area. It was considered to be the largest road construction project of its day. The road, along with the arrival of the Lehigh Valley Railroad in Naples, led to the decline of the commercial boating industry on Canandaigua Lake.

<http://nyhistoric.com/2012/10/woodville/#sthash.i62BhSwH.dpuf>

On the left you see the north end of High Tor Wildlife Management area. There are several areas – 6,100 acres in all!



Driving along, you'll see a sign on left for Route 21 South Habitat Improvement Project... the channels and islands are part of a project to provide cover and wetland areas for waterfowl and aquatic creatures.



As we approach our next turn onto Parish Road.. notice Monica's pies. They have many different kinds of pies. For sale frozen solid, and VERY tasty!



They sell: Apple, Apple Cranberry Nut, Caramel Apple Nut Crunch, Black Raspberry, Blueberry, Blueberry Crumb, Cherry, Cherry Crumb, Dutch Apple, Elderberry, Mincemeat(Monica's own),Peach, Pumpkin, Raspberry, Strawberry Rhubarb, Rhubarb, Very Berry , Pecan, Chocolate Walnut, Chocolate Chip Cookie Pie, Chocolate Cream, Coconut Cream, Banana Cream, Lemon Cream, and Peanut Butter Cream, Key Lime and Grasshopper.

- 41. **Turn left** onto **Parish Rd.** 0.8 mi
- 42. At stop / end, **Turn left** onto **NY-245 N** (unmarked) 7.1 mi

Now we're heading back up the other side of Canandaigua Lake... as we enter the village of Middlesex, notice nice yellow-painted brick home up on the hill to the right. Other nice buildings both sides...

43. Just after blinking yellow light, **bear right onto NY-364 E**

12.1 mi to Penn Yan

Up a big hill (surprise!)

Rt. 364 starts out going through some pretty little farms and countryside, and we will be on it all the way to Penn Yan, passing through some Amish farm country on the way.

We intersect route 247 at a stop sign – we need to “go straight” to stay on route 364. **Be careful pulling out!**

Welcome to Potter! Nestled in the plain of Italy Valley, it was founded in 1832. Heading out of Potter, up a large hill, look both ways for old tractor farms – why is it that there are SO many old tractors out in the country??

Just as Italy Valley Road comes in from the left, I noticed a sign for Upstate Research Rocketry Group, or “URRG” – turns out that the Torrey Farm in Potter is one of the finest launch fields in the Northeast, and there is a huge festival June 27-29. Some mighty amazing rockets will be fired! Who knew?? <http://urrf.org/> and <http://urrg.org/>



Just south of where we are now(Thomas Rd., Swamp Rd., Bell Rd., Ingram Rd.) is an area deeply connected to the founding of Penn Yan. Look on a map, and in the countryside you'll see many roads with the word “Friend” in it: Friend Rd., Friend Hill Rd., Italy Friend Rd.) – why is this?

Jemima Wilkinson (29 November 1752 - July 1, 1819) was a charismatic American evangelist who preached total sexual abstinence and the Ten Commandments to her Quaker "Society of Universal Friends." She attended silent worship with Quakers at the Smithfield Rhode Island Meeting House with her family. As a young woman in the mid-1770s, she attended meetings with New Light Baptists.

In 1776, a minor epidemic of typhoid spread throughout Rhode Island, and Jemima was infected. She became in a fevered state, was bedridden and near death. When she awoke she claimed that she was sent by God to preach his message, and she believed that Christ entered her body during her illness and that she was now neither female nor male. This propelled her to claim that she was "a holy vessel of Jesus Christ and God and the Holy Spirit" and became the "Publick Universal Friend".

The year "the Friend" came out, she was rejected by her Quaker brethren. Accompanied by several siblings, she began to travel and preach to residents of Rhode Island, Pennsylvania, and Connecticut. During the 1780s, she rode a white horse into Philadelphia, PA to preach, where she drew substantial audiences and grew her congregation of "Universal Friends". Several Philadelphia newspapers made especial effort to condemn, and discredit her preaching. Being female in the 1700s made the friend a favorite target for libel and slander.. .

In March 1790, she began her "group exodus", travelling upstream along the Susquehanna River through present-day Wilkes Barre, PA and Elmira, NY. On 13 April 1790, she and her followers finally reached the north end of Keuka Lake. She named her new township Jerusalem, NY, but it would later be called Penn Yan, NY. Why is that, you ask? The name "Penn Yan" is a syllabic abbreviation of "Pennsylvania Yankee" ☺ For those who didn't know, Dave was born and raised in Rhode Island, so this is a rather ironic connection...



(Universal Friend seal)

The Jemima Wilkinson House is still standing in Jerusalem, New York, on a List of Registered Historic Places in Yates County, NY – located on the same branch of Keuka Lake as the birthplace of Seneca Red Jacket (another cool story).



OK, we are entering the village of Penn Yan by now, I'm sure...

44. Turn right at stoplight onto **Liberty St. (Rt. 14A)** 0.7 mi

Pass through first light, then turn into Sunoco station before second light

Bathroom break - **turn left into Sunoco station** just before second stoplight (Elm Street) – from our departure, approximately 45 more minutes until the Inn. Gas stop planned for later today, on way to dinner.

DEPART: 3:10pm for Watkins Glen

45. Turn left out of Sunoco onto Elm St. 0.1 mi

47. Take the **1st right** at light onto **Main St. (Rt 54)** (see sign for Lake) 0.1 mi

At first light, look left to see Birkett Mills – the World’s largest manufacturer of Buckwheat products. Established in 1797 (wow!), they provide buckwheat, soft white wheat, and custom grain products across the US and worldwide.

Go over the bridge, and plan to turn immediately after the bridge

48. Turn right onto **Lake St.** 3.8 mi

Then right away, look left, and you may catch sight of this Model T truck, seen on our first planning trip, 12/21/13:



We drive on Route 54 for a little while, and then hop off the big road and down to the “old road” along the lake. Part of this will take us past Camp Corey, and then just after Hough Builders sign, we turn

49. Turn right onto **Lower East Lake Rd.** 1.7 mi

50. Continue onto E Lake Rd. 2.0 mi

51. Stay right to stay on E Lake Rd. 0.3 mi

Fundamentally Google Maps thinks there are decisions to be made about going straight or not!

We will follow the old road, enjoying some very nice homes and lake views, until coming to a stop sign at Route 54

Note the Lake Keuka Baptist Church in Crosby, about 3.5 miles down on the right, organized May 15, 1888.

52. **Turn right** at stop onto **NY-54 S** 4.8 mi

See the “bowl of the Y” of Keuka Lake on the right... there’s another whole part of this lake we’re not going to see this trip... a cool-looking place we could not fit into the route is Garrett Chapel. A nice day trip?? Who can organize??

<http://www.garrettchapel.org/>

53. Bear left onto NY-230 E 1.3 mi

Nice house to the right, as we turn.

54. Near top of hill, just past + sign, **turn right onto Keuka Hill Rd.** 0.6 mi

55. At stop sign, continue onto Co Rd 97/W Waneta Lake R 2.8 mi

56. Continue onto Co Rte 24/W Wanetka Lk Rd. 0.6 mi

57. **Turn left** at stop onto **Co Rd 23** 2.8 mi

Welcome to Tyrone, NY!

59. At stop, **turn right** onto **NY-226 S** 187 ft

60. Immediate **jog left** to stay onto **Co Rte 23** 8.0 mi

FYI we started near Keuka Lake at ~800’ above sea level, and peaked at 1800’ along this route, and after 5 or 6 miles of country road we can now start the long slow descent into Watkins Glen – our Inn is at about 600’ above sea level!!

61. **Bear right** onto **Co Rte 28** 1.2 mi

Just before Rt 28, see sign for Castle Grisch, a winery with attached B&B.



The Manor Bed and Breakfast has four rooms, three of which have lake views.



62. **Turn left** at stop sign / end onto **Steuben St.**

0.2 mi

63. **Bear right** onto **S Glen Ave** at the Route 409 sign

417 ft

64. Take the 1st right onto Division St.

377 ft

65. Take the 1st left onto Lakeview Ave, and turn right into the long driveway

Pull through the breezeway, and pull up to park on the right – between the yellow hash marks

ARRIVE: 1 Lakeview Ave., Watkins Glen, NY 14891

Organize carpools for Montour Falls and dinner ???

SATURDAY – DEPART 5:30pm for Montour Falls and DINNER

Consider some carpooling?

1. Out to the street, **turn right toward Division St** 194 ft
2. **Turn right** onto **Division St.** 0.1 mi
3. Take the **2nd right**, at Stop Sign, **onto Steuben St.** 0.1 mi
4. Continue onto W 4th St. 0.6 mi
5. **Turn Right** at the stop light onto **NY-414 S** 1.1 mi

Drive through town, might be some traffic

STOP for GAS – VALERO STATION on the right-hand side, just after Watkins Glen State Park

6. Straight through light at 414 to stay on Route 14 south

As we head out of town, about ½ mile on right you'll see Blues Brothers statues in front of the car repair shop – who thinks of this?

As we slow to 30 mph, see nice falls on the right – we are just outside of village of Montour Falls. Curve around to the left, and to the right, and then go straight through the first stoplight (see sign for Odessa)

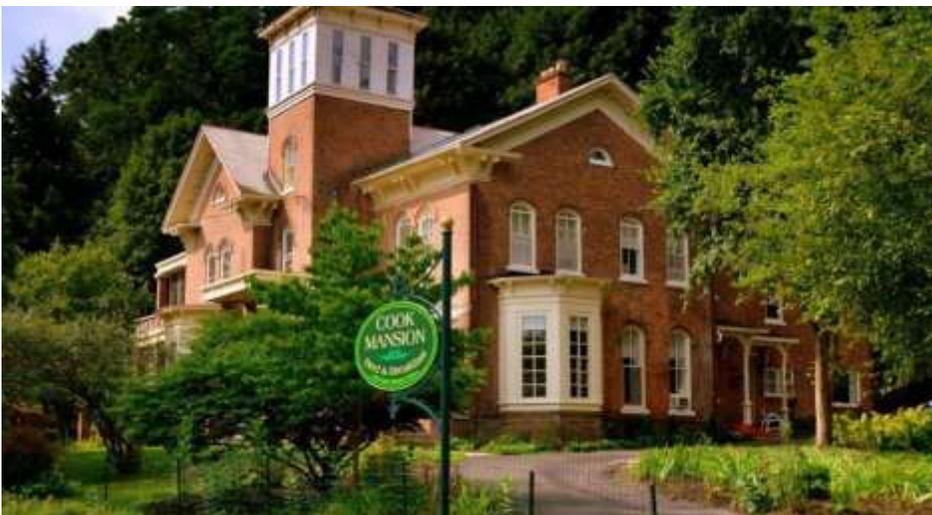
7. **Turn right** at the second light onto **Main Street**

As you turn, you might see a 1940's Hess delivery van on the right, in the parking lot next to corner business

Enjoy the nice little main street, and then look ahead to see THE FALLS. There is a story to the reason for such nice buildings in town, we'll tell that tomorrow.

8. **Turn left** at the end onto **Genesee Street**

9. **Turn right** into the **Cook Mansion parking lot**, and pull through to the end – park in this circular driveway



Get out and walk around, visit the falls, see their story.

First time we saw them, a tiny trickle of water running to the left...



Of course now they look a little different 😊

The 150' waterfall is known as "She-qua-ga" (modern) or "Che-qua-ga" (original spelling).



DEPART: 6:15pm

After walking around a bit, at 6:15pm get back in our cars, head to Murabella's

10. **Turn left** out of the Cook Mansion driveway onto **Genesee Street**

11. Drive about ¼ mile, turn left into Murabella's parking lot, up a hill (of course!).

ARRIVE: Murabella's, 241 N Genesee St, Montour Falls, NY 14865

Head for home: left out of parking lot, up route 14, and turn left at W 4th Street. Up the hill, continue onto Steuben Street 0.2 miles, and then left at Division Street, and second left onto Lakeview Ave. Pull in...