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Adirondack folk music documentary produced with help by Canton-based TAUNY to be aired nationwide

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Musician Sue Grimm Hanley, producer Paul Larson and Sean Rosemeyer celebrate "Songs to Keep: Treasures of an Adirondack Folk Collector" winning a regional Emmy award. Rosemeyer is granddaughter of the film's subject, Marjorie Lansing Porter.

A documentary about Adirondack folk music produced with assistance from Traditional Arts in Upstate New York (TAUNY) will soon be broadcast on public television channels across the U.S.

"Songs to Keep: Treasures of an Adirondack Folk Collector" tells the tale of Adirondack historian Marjorie Lansing Porter, who recorded traditional folk songs in the Adirondack Mountains in the 1940s, '50s and '60s from the last generation that remembered them.

TAUNY said the movie will air in Portland, Ore. and Denver, Colo. before the end of the year. The group says stations in New York City, Burbank, Calif. and Phoenix, Ariz. are also interested in running it.

"Songs to Keep" will also appear on the silver screen at the Strand Theatre in Plattsburgh. On Saturday, November 15, the program will screen at the inaugural "Lake Champlain International Film Festival," TAUNY said.

The movie has also received accolades. In May, it received "Outstanding Documentary" at the Boston/New England Regional Emmy Awards.

"We're very proud of this collaboration with Mountain Lake PBS, and pleased that it is garnering so much attention locally and nationally," TAUNY executive director Jill Breit said. "As well as telling a great story, Songs to Keep is visually beautiful. Seeing it on the big screen will be a delight."

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