



Adirondacks Tug Hill Region

Lewis County Visitor's Guide

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Welcome to the Adirondacks Tug Hill Region!

Lewis County is one of two counties in New York categorized “rural”, with nearly 20% of the land being used for agriculture. We are proud to claim that there are more cows in Lewis County than people—over 28,000 cows and approximately 26,500 people—and this has probably been true for a long, long time. Our area also accounts for 13% of the maple syrup produced in New York State—nearly 29,000 gallons!

Lewis County has unique geography. In a drive of 30 miles you can travel from the Tug Hill Plateau, home of the greatest snow fall in the eastern United States and the largest wind farm east of the Mississippi River, through the Black River Valley’s fertile farm lands, and into the western edge of the Adirondack Mountains. In a short drive you will find over 500 miles of snowmobile trails, the only permitted ATV-trail system in the state, and ample places to ski, horseback ride, bike, canoe, kayak, fish, and hunt. We invite you to stray a little from the beaten path and visit us here in the Adirondacks Tug Hill Region. We know that breaks from your busy life are rare, so our innkeepers, restaurateurs, and guides strive to provide you with everything you need to leave your daily world behind.

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Can't Miss Adventures

Your adventures to Lewis County, the Adirondacks and Tug Hill Region, are sure to be fun-filled and memorable. As you are planning what to do and where to go, here are some suggestions of things you don't want to miss!

Grab your camera and head over to the **Lowville Producers Cheese Store** on Utica Blvd in Lowville. Inside you will find many locally made products, including over 57 flavors of cheese—everything from jalapeño to chocolate. Standing outside is Lady LeWinda Milkzalot, New York's largest cow!



Make sure that you have some time to relax at the **Tug Hill Vineyards**, located on Route 12 just outside of Lowville. Here you can enjoy a soft breeze from the elevated porch or the quiet tranquility of the countryside while sitting at one of the outdoor patio areas. On a cool, crisp day, you can warm yourselves with spirits in front of their expansive stone fireplace.



The **Maple Ridge Wind Farm**, located on Route 177 just outside of Lowville is the largest wind farm east of the Mississippi River. While in the area be sure to stop by the visitor's pavilion to enjoy the picturesque view of these calm giants overlooking lush farmland with the Adirondack Mountains in the distance.



While you are in the area make sure you attend the **Cream Cheese Festival** in September for fun and games and to taste the largest cheese cake in the world—large enough to feed over 10,000 people.



If you are a History Buff... make sure that you visit the **American Maple Museum** in downtown Croghan to understand the history and see demonstrations of techniques used to produce this syrup. The next stop on your list should be **Constable Hall**, located in Constableville, to escape into the 1800s. This mansion is said to be the inspiration for the story "Twas the Night Before Christmas." For great stops on your vacation be sure to look at the museums section of this guide.

If you are a Nature Lover... The hiking and skiing trails along the gorge at **Whetstone Gulf State Park** will provide you with a day filled with adventure. The **Otter Creek Horse Trail System** provides 65 miles of trails stretching throughout the Adirondack Park. There are 75 stalls and free camping. Each year events such as the **Race with the Wind Bike Race, RiverFest, and SnowKiting** will have you returning again and again.

If you are an Adventure Seeker... Each year there are five weekends of water releases on the Beaver River to provide stage 5 white water kayaking. The rest of the year you can visit the Moose River in Lyons Falls for stage 4–5 kayaking. There are over 500 miles of **ATV trails** and the **snowmobile trails** stretch over 600 miles waiting for you to explore. **SNIRT Run, Mudfest** and the **Flat Rock Watercross** are events that are sure to excite you!

If you are an Agritourist... There are few places as rich in agriculture as Lewis County, from the fresh dairy production to the sweet maple nectar boiled to amber perfection. Agriculture has always been an important part of Lewis County and sharing the farming way-of-life with visitors is a long-standing tradition. Watch the cows or horses graze in the pasture or take a farm tour and capture some great photos. The **Adirondack Mennonite Heritage Farm** features displays and artifacts, painting a story

of the life of a farmer in the early 1800's. The **American Maple Museum** has three floors of displays, including a replica of a sugar house, an equipment room, and early syrup making techniques and equipment. Events such as the **Flywheels and Pulleys Days, Maple Weekend** and **Farmer's Markets** will give you the opportunity to meet with some of the people who have helped build Lewis County into the agriculture center that it is today.



Snow Much Fun!

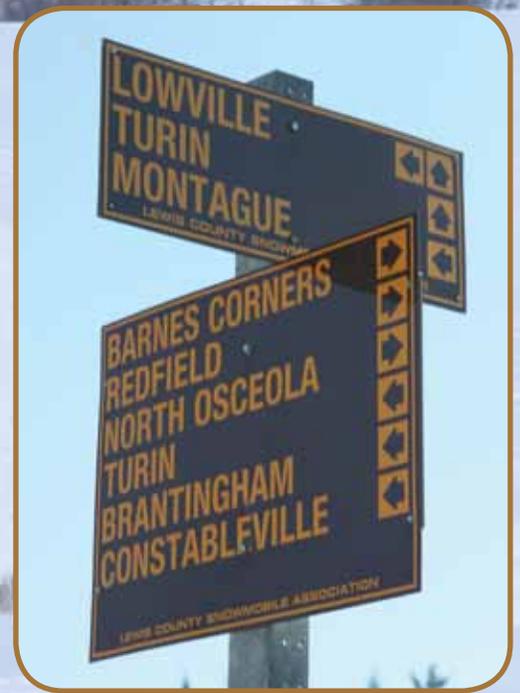
SNOWMOBILING



Averaging over 250 inches of snow annually, Lewis County is the place for winter enthusiasts! Lake-effect snowstorms cover this area in a canvas of white, waiting to capture the traces of your winter adventure.

Lewis County is known for some of the best snowmobiling in the Northeast. There are over 600 miles of trails.

If you prefer a quiet ride, visit the northern part of Lewis County. It remains undiscovered by the masses. There are many lodging and dining businesses located on or near the trails.



Snow Much Fun!

KITE SKIING, TUBING, & SLEDDING



Combine the persistent wind of Tug Hill and the plentiful lake-effect snow fall, and one can see why Tug Hill has become the focus for the relatively young sport of Snow Kite Skiing (also referred to as Snowkiting). Kite Skiing on snow is much like cross-country skiing, on a snowboard or skis, with the pull from the kite and the power of the wind.



Maple Ridge Snow Park

This park is home to the largest snow tubing hill in northern New York. Over 1,200 feet long and over 100 feet of vertical drop makes tubing here a favorite for families. As you ride the tube tow back up the hill make sure you enjoy spectacular views of the Black River Valley and the Adirondack Mountains. This park also features a large warming area complete with concessions, seating, and game tables. For hours and pricing visit them at www.mapleridgecenter.com or call 315-376-2640.

Snow Much Fun!

DOWNHILL & CROSS-COUNTRY SKIING

Lewis County has one of the highest average snowfalls in the Northeast, making it a skier's paradise. With an average of over 250 inches of snow annually, you're certain to find some of the best skiing you've ever experienced.

DOWNHILL

Snow Ridge

Downhill skiers enjoy Snow Ridge, a complete skiing and snowboarding facility with seven lifts, 22 slopes and trails, a professional ski school, rental shop, cafeteria, restaurant, and lounge. On the rare occasion snowfall is below an optimal level, Snow Ridge has a high-volume snow-making machine to keep all the skiers happy. The ski center opened Christmas Day 1945 with two rope tows, a chalet, a cafeteria, a ski shop, and a first aid room. The many programs scheduled throughout the winter offer something for all ages and abilities.

Directions: 4173 West Rd, Turin, NY 13473

Phone: 315-348-8456

Website: www.snowridge.com



CROSS-COUNTRY

The Rodman-Barnes Corners Cross-Country Ski Trails

Explore the five loops that encompass approximately 9.6 miles of trails, running through pine and spruce plantations. For a full-day adventure follow the 2.5 mile Link-up trail to the Worth Cross-Country Ski Trails, which are county-maintained. These trails are designed mainly with the novice skier in mind. Please note that the Oak Ridge Rim trail is snowshoe only in winter.

Directions: The access point for these trails is near a storage building located on the north side of Route 177, about 2 miles west of Barnes Corners, and 0.75 miles east of the intersection of Routes 177 and 189. There is a large parking area located to the south of the storage building off of Rt 177.

The Carpenter Road Cross-Country Ski Trails

Novice and intermediate skiers can travel the three loops with connecting trails encompassing approximately 7.8 miles. Most of the trails are through wooded areas—perfect for some quiet time with nature.

Directions: The Carpenter Road Trails are located off Carpenter Rd, which intersects Route 26 2.3 miles north of the village of Turin and 0.6 miles south of the hamlet of Houseville. The starting point for the trails is about 1.0 mile in on Carpenter Rd where it intersects with Seymour Rd. Parking is allowed on the shoulder along one side of the road.

Osceola-Tug Hill Cross-Country Ski Trails

These trails offer something for everyone—from the novice skier to the expert. The entire system is approximately 20 miles, all of which are groomed. A trail fee is charged. There are also 1,900 acres of state land adjacent to the Ski Center. The trails on state land can be accessed legally by the Malloy Trail, and have no fee for use. About 25% of the trails are novice, 60% intermediate, and 15% expert.

Directions: To get to the ski center from the south, take River Rd. from Camden to Florence, and Florence-Osceola Rd from Florence to Osceola. In Osceola, take a right onto Osceola-West Leyden Rd. The ski center is on the right.

Snow Much Fun!

DOWNHILL & CROSS-COUNTRY SKIING

From the north, take Co. Rt 17 south through Redfield and then east onto Redfield Rd. Follow Redfield Rd to the end and then turn north onto Osceola Rd. At the four corners in Osceola, take a right onto Osceola-West Leyden Rd, and the ski center is on the right.

Whetstone Gulf State Park

Whetstone's winter recreation season is from mid-December to the first week in March. A heated recreation building with rest rooms is open Tuesday through Sunday, closed Monday. Whetstone has approximately 5 miles of

groomed cross-country ski trails that go through the picnic area, loop around the camping area and follow the exercise trail. The trails accommodate novice to expert skiers. All skiers should register at the recreation building. No person should start on the trails after 3 p.m. or be on the trails after dark. There is no charge for cross-country skiing. Snowshoe rentals are available \$5 per day. Whetstone Gulf State Park can be reached at (315) 376-6630. Directions: Whetstone Gulf State Park is located on West Rd. just off of Route 26, in the town of Turin.



ATV Riding



As one may expect, as the snow begins to melt away, ATV riders move onto the trails.

In the spring the snow covered and buffered terrain occasionally turns into a rough and muddy mess, just what some ATV enthusiasts strive for.

If you are looking for a mud-covered quest, the SNIRT RUN™ is an event made for you. Defined as a combination of snow and dirt, the SNIRT

RUN™ is an ATV Poker Run held on the 2nd Saturday of April each year with proceeds used to maintain and improve ATV trails. Since its inception, this event has grown annually to become the largest ATV event in New York state. In April 2010 the event attracted over 2,400 registered riders! Beyond the wet muddy springs are warm, breezy summers, and crisp, fresh autumns—making Lewis County a great place to ride! Hundreds of miles of trails and off-season roads offer a different terrain for every preference. Many businesses located along the trails cater to the ATV enthusiast. You can take short afternoon rides or, better yet, plan a weekend. One of our local guides can help you plan the perfect trip.





Although Lewis County contains a high percentage of state public land (about 175,000 acres), ATV's are not allowed access on any of the Department of Environmental Conservation state land. This hurdle has not stopped Lewis County and its residents from putting together spectacular ATV riding areas and an extensive county-wide ATV trail system.

As you can imagine, private landowners have played an instrumental role in the development of the trail system. In fact, the system is 90% PRIVATE land. The only public lands in the ATV trail system are the Lewis County reforestation lands. As ATV enthusiasts, it is very important that we respect the lands, laws, wildlife and nature as we enjoy the trails and scenery.

The ATV trails in the system are categorized into three types. Town and county roads provide an easy travel for riders access to the off road trails. The off-road trails, consisting of county reforestation areas and private landowners' trails, offer ATVers a sense of adventure as they explore the many miles of wilderness. If fun in the mud is your game, the play areas are your stadium. A 144-acre mud ATV play area has been set-aside for those with a real

quest for traveling tight, twisty paths, including mud and water holes, through the woods. As the system expands, more play areas will be developed.

In order to participate in the extensive ATV Trail System, you are required to purchase an ATV Trail Permit. For more information or to purchase your permit call the Lewis County Chamber of Commerce at 315-376-2213 or visit www.lewiscountynytrails.org.



Exploring the Great Outdoors

HORSEBACK RIDING

The Adirondack Park is a lush area of about six million acres of constitutionally protected state park. On the western edge of the Adirondack Park are two public forest areas that are managed by the State Department of Environmental Conservation. These two areas are the Independence River Wild Forest and the Otter Creek State Forest. Together they have about 65 miles of wonderful horse riding trails. The trails are called The Otter Creek Horse Trails.

The Otter Creek Horse Trails are located on the Independence River Wild Forest Unit of the New York State Forest Preserve and on the Independence River and Otter Creek State Forests on the western border of the Adirondack Park. It is common to see a variety of wildlife along the trail system. Sightings of deer, bear, coyote, fox, grouse, wild turkey, snowshoe hare, and many bird species have been reported. These trails are made up of old sandy roads and wooded trails. The trails all loop and are well-marked so you won't get lost. Most of the trails follow or cross the Independence River and

other smaller waterways, all of which flow into the Black River that continues north into Lake Ontario. Even in the winter this area is very beautiful.

If the trails alone are not enough to get you to come visit then, the Assembly Area will. Most riders agree that this is the greatest attraction of The Otter Creek Horse Trails. This is a state managed, exclusively equine camping facility that is free for the riding public to use. From the Assembly Area you can access all the trails that are The Otter Creek Horse Trails. There are 100 roofed tie stalls, each with horse water taps.

There is no doubt about the wonderful trails located here and with a wonderful Assembly Area ready to meet your needs why not make your next riding trip to this region? No matter what kind of rider you are, there is a trail here for you. With an increase of interest each year in the area you are sure to meet some nice people who share your interests.



For more information visit:

[www.dec.ny.gov/
outdoor/8088.html](http://www.dec.ny.gov/outdoor/8088.html)

Horse Trail Maps Available
from the Lewis County Chamber
of Commerce
(315) 376-2213



Exploring the Great Outdoors

BIRD WATCHING



The Adirondack Park is one of the greatest places for bird-watching or birding as it is called. If you combine Yellowstone, Everglades, Glacier, and Grand Canyon national parks, the Adirondack Park would still be bigger. The Adirondack Park is the largest publicly protected park in the contiguous United States. With all its natural beauty, The Adirondack region is a fantastic place to travel and to walk through the woods listening and looking for the next species on your life-list.

Migratory birds are back in the area by June, while some species can be seen all year long. A good set of binoculars

helps you observe without startling your quarry.

If there is a birdwatcher in you or in your family, bring them to Lewis County for a great bird-watching opportunity. Of the more than 100 bird species that take refuge here, you are likely to see spruce grouse, ruby-crowned kinglet, Lincoln' sparrow, palm and blackpoll warblers, yellow-bellied and oliver-sided flycatchers, and Bicknell's thrush. Bringing a camera is a good idea—you never know when that perfect picture-moment will arise!

Exploring the Great Outdoors

LOCAL PARKS



Whetstone Gulf State Park

The Whetstone area has been a scenic recreation area since the late 1800's. Whetstone Gulf State Park, located just outside the town of Lowville, is a beautiful campground and recreation area. The park was initially opened to the public in May of 1931. It was built in and around a three-mile long gorge, cut in the eastern edge of the Tug Hill Plateau. The gorge was formed by a crack in the layers of shale rock; erosion has played only a small part in its formation. The gorge is one of the most spectacular scenic vistas east of the Rocky Mountains and was the primary reason for the park's location.

Whetstone Gulf State Park has over 62 spacious, wooded campsites, a scenic picnic area along the Whetstone Creek, a man-made swimming area with water supplied by the Whetstone Creek, and great hiking trails.

The most spectacular trail is the gorge trail; this 10-mile trail is treacherous in places. At some points, the banks of the gorge are 200 to 300 feet high; so do not forget your camera! You will want to capture each breathtaking view as you wind your way around the edge of the gorge. With Whetstone Creek below, natural flowing waterfalls are abundant.

The park also has a 500-acre reservoir above the gorge that was developed for flood control and to provide recreational fishing, canoeing, and kayaking. Fishing is excellent, as the reservoir is stocked with tiger muskies and large mouth bass. Whetstone State Park is a popular destination for all seasons. Camping, picnicking, hiking, and swimming are all popular in the summer and fall. The park is open for camping from Memorial Day to the beginning of October. For more information contact Whetstone Gulf State Park at 315-376-6630.

Whittaker Park

Tucked away from the road amongst the trees, Whittaker Park, located on Whittaker Road in Martinsburg, is ideal for picnicking or holding an outdoor event at the park pavilion. With the roaring brook flowing along the edge of the park, swimming and hiking are also popular activities. Whittaker Park also has a playground, making it a great place for children. Call (315) 376-7602 for information.

Singing Waters Park

Singing Waters is one of Lewis County's parks, located in a county reforestation area. There are two picnic areas that can accommodate up to 130 picnickers, and overnight camping is permitted.

Singing Waters is located on a 105-acre tract reforested about 68 years ago with white pine. The steep eroded south slopes were replanted with red pine in 1962. Sixty acres of white pine plantations on top of the hill

were thinned and pruned during 1969, and about one and a half miles of access roads and fire trails were cleared.

Bristly locust shrubs provided by the Soil Conservation Service were planted in 1969 between the road and this valuable trout stream. These shrubs prevent pollution through erosion and siltation. In 1982 and 1983, 50 cords of firewood were removed from the top of the hill, and additional access roads were cleared and brushed out.

The picnic area was planned in 1956 and the first county picnic was held here by the Board of Supervisors on July 5, 1957. In 1958, the upper area and bridge were developed. On July 16, 1965, a dedication ceremony was held to unveil the bronze marker in memory of Theodore Woolschlager, the first Lewis County forester and who was responsible for planning this picnic area. The upper bridge was replaced in 1982. The accommodations today are adequate for some 100-130 picnickers at one time. Fish Creek runs through the picnic area, making the area very scenic.

Ager's Falls

This area has been recognized by generations of visitors for its natural beauty and vast water power. Kayakers shoot the falls, white water rafters enjoy rafting this Lewis County river. There is a picnic area, footpaths for hiking, and a boat launch. Located on this state historic site is the cemetery of the Ager family, who built and operated a paper mill and a saw mill at this location in the late 1800's.

Effley Falls

The 339-acre Effley Falls Reservoir is the first reservoir formed by the Beaver River after it leaves the Adirondack Park. Averaging 17 feet deep, its maximum depth is 31 feet. Smallmouth bass, splake, yellow perch, tiger muskie, chain pickerel, norlunge, rock bass, and bullhead are plentiful, making this a popular fishing destination. The picnic area is available for public use.

DEC Demonstration Area

The Demonstration Area Nature Trail is located on 98 acres at the former Lowville Tree Nursery. This Nursery was in operation from approximately 1923 to 1971, when the last seedlings were shipped out.

Many remnants of the nursery are still visible, including: The Superintendent's Home (now the NYS DEC Region 6 Sub-Office), The Bunkhouse where temporary Nursery workers slept, The Refrigeration Building where seedlings were kept cool before shipping, The pump House (located across NYS 812) where water for irrigation was pumped up from the Black River, The Packing Shed (now the auto and maintenance shop), and The Nursery Office Building (now the Operations Office).

After the Nursery stopped production, trees were planted here for demonstration purposes. This work started in the spring of 1974. Trees were planted in blocks in order to compare the differences among species, origins, and management practices.

Wildlife abounds in this area. One may see white tail deer, great blue heron, woodchuck, cottontail rabbit or a bluebird (the NY state bird) while walking through.



Exploring the Waterways

BEAVER RIVER & BLACK RIVER

THE BEAVER RIVER

Once used to float logs downstream to lumberyards, the river is now home to a variety of wildlife and to a very scenic atmosphere, including the Beaver River Canoe Route.

Hundreds of canoeists travel each year to the Beaver River to follow this 12-mile route. The Beaver River begins at Beaver Lake, which is filled from the Moshier Reservoir, and filled by the Stillwater Reservoir – where water from several western Adirondack streams converge. Canoeing is also very popular along Orion's Power Beaver River Canoe Route. This offers a 14-mile venture from Moshier Impoundment put-in to High Falls Impoundment take-out. Camping opportunities exist enroute and the trip includes six portages, totaling just over two miles. Hand launches are also located on most of the impoundments, for shorter canoe trips.

Most of the area around the river is undeveloped and camping is available throughout the area. Terrific campsites are located at the Stillwater Reservoir and at the Soft Maple Campgrounds.

THE BLACK RIVER

Flowing northeasterly the river covers parts of five counties before it drains into Lake Ontario at Dexter. The Black has a watershed of approximately 1,916 square miles. The river is economically important for both agricultural and recreational; it was one of the main contributors to the economic growth of Lewis County in its early years.

The Black River is home to a variety of bird life. Canada geese, snow geese, mallard ducks, black ducks, canvasbacks, buffleheads, and other waterfowl make up the Black River bird life. Many of these, including mallards and woodies, nest along the river and in wetlands. Shorebirds, including the killdeer and spotted sandpiper, can also be spotted along the riverbank or in marsh areas. Red-winged blackbirds, cedar waxwings, northern orioles, bob-o-links, tree swallows, kingfishers, ravens, mourning doves, flycatchers, warblers, wrens, sparrows, purple grackles, crows, and cowbirds can all be seen along the river.

Many of the plant species framing the Black River are found almost nowhere else in Lewis County. Silver maple, green ash, black willow, basswood, and box elder are found here, along with species more common to the area like red maple, white American elm, cottonwood, and ironwood.

During the summer and fall months the Black River is full of canoes and kayaks. The annual RiverFest, designed as a comfortable paddle, is held on the Black River the first Saturday in August. Please see the Events Section of the Visitor's Guide for more information.



Exploring the Waterways

THE MOOSE RIVER & OSWEGATCHI RIVER

THE MOOSE RIVER

The Moose River is considered a mountain waterway with three branches: the North Branch, the Middle Branch and the South Branch. The North Branch begins at the outlet of Big Moose Lake, in northern Herkimer County. The Middle Branch starts at the Fulton Chain Lakes located in Old Forge. The Southern Branch has its headwaters in Little Moose Lake located in Hamilton County. The general flow of the river is westward through Herkimer County into Lewis County, where it converges with the Black River in Lyons Falls. Moose River is a favorite spot for whitewater rafters, kayakers, and canoeists. There are three whitewater sections below McKeever with varying degrees of difficulty. The middle section of Moose river is classified as a class 2-3 that reaches from the gaging station in McKeever to Rock Island. The lower section is a class 3-5, reaching from Rock Island to just above Fowlersville Falls. The bottom section of Moose river is a class 5+, spanning from Fowlersville on.



Every year in October, hundreds of whitewater enthusiasts flock to the Moose River from all parts of the US and Canada. The bottom of the river is a particularly favorite run for those who enjoy class V whitewater rapids. The bottom run has many waterfalls, ranging from easy and straightforward to difficult and dangerous.

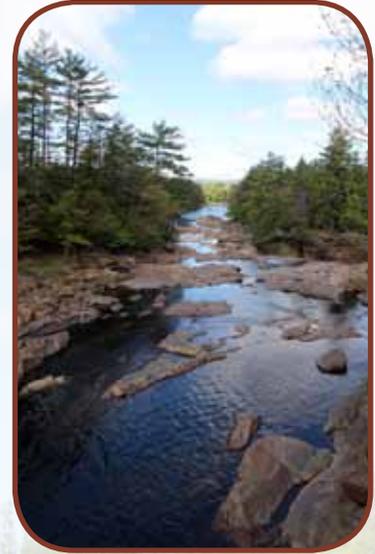
There are also several hydropower projects along the Moose River.

OSWEGATCHI RIVER

The Oswegatchie River is made up of three branches: East, West, and Middle. The Five Ponds Wilderness is where all three branches begin.

The Middle Branch is favorable for canoeists due to the shallow and fast moving waters, with only a couple of slow-moving sections. Alder Bed Flow and Moynehan Flow are included in the Middle Branch. Experienced kayakers occasionally take advantage of the high water conditions, generally from the Bear Pond Road to a seasonal access road located by Mullins Flow. Due to the remoteness and seasonal access of these roads this only attracts the most enthusiastic kayakers.

The West Branch is slower yet than the Middle Branch, with its still waters: Long Pond, Mud Pond, and Long



Level separated by rapids and waterfalls. Unlike the Middle Branch, the West Branch is not canoe friendly due to its small and narrow feeder streams with fallen logs and overhanging alders. Back during The Depression there was a public trail from where the outlet of Mud Pond crosses the Long Pond Road all the way to Jerden Falls Road. However today there is no sign of this trail.

The Middle Branch and the West Branch converge near the village of Harrisville in northern Lewis County. The river then flows downstream as the West Branch Oswegatchie until it merges with the East Branch near the village of Talcville in St. Lawrence County. From there its simply known as the Oswegatchie, as it flows northerly till it empties into the St. Lawrence River near Ogdensburg.

Exploring the Waterways

LAKE BONAPARTE & BRANTINGHAM LAKE

BRANTINGHAM LAKE

Located just to the east of the hamlet of Brantingham, lies the mid-sized body of water called Brantingham Lake. The lake has become a very popular vacation spot for locals and tourists to the Adirondack Park. Many camps that were built along the lake have now become year-round residences.

There are two islands on Brantingham Lake. First is Grant or Round Island and second is Dark Island. Having a maximum depth of 85 feet, Brantingham Lake only has an average depth of 45 feet. Buoys mark the length of the two distinct sand bars found in the lake. A submerged dirt road coming off of Dark Island to the mainland can still be seen.

Brantingham Lake has four lily ponds. Three of them you can access by boating under a bridge on the southwestern side of the lake. The fourth is found in a small inlet on the lake's northeastern side.

At sunset one can hear "Taps" being played. Trumpets and a



lone trombone player return the call to each other. This tradition started back in the early 1990s.



LAKE BONAPARTE

Lake Bonaparte is in the northern part of Diana, a town in northern Lewis County. On the south shore of the lake is the hamlet of Lake Bonaparte.

Lake Bonaparte was named in honor of Joseph Bonaparte.

Lake Bonaparte has two public marinas, a public swimming area, and a state boat launch. Bullheads, wall eyes, great northern pike, perch, and rock and black bass are all found in the lake. The lake is spring fed and over two miles long. It covers 1,286 acres with twenty-four miles of shoreline.



Exploring the Waterways

DISCOVERING WATERFALLS

GLEASMAN FALLS

Greig

This peaceful, 5.5-mile Adirondack trail wanders through a maple forest to an overlook with views of Gleasman's Falls and a rocky gorge.

From Lowville, take Number Four Rd. east into Adirondack Park. In Crystal Dale, right on Erie Canal Rd. In 2.9 miles, left on McPhilly Rd. In 0.7 mile, left on Beach Mill Rd. (no sign). In 1.5 miles, left at fork on Beach Mill Rd. Go 2.2 miles to trail head for Beach Mill Pond.

INMAN GULF

Barnes Corners

The Inman Gulf Trail was cut by Forest Ranger Dave Larrabee, with help from Bill Blodgett. This trail runs along the edge of Inman Gulf and through some hilly sections. Scenic Rainbow Falls may be seen on the north side of the rim; Gulf Stream courses along the bottom of Inman Gulf. Be cautious when crossing Williams Truck Road because it is a main snowmobile route. In summer, five parking areas along Williams Truck Road allow people to choose loops of different length.

Access to these cross-country ski trails is from the north side of N.Y.S. Route 177, about two miles west of Barnes Corners and .75 mile east of the intersection of N.Y.S. Route 177 and County Route 189.

A trail map and guide for this and other State lands within Region 6 is available at Regional Headquarters in Watertown (315) 785-2263 and the Lowville Field Headquarters (315) 376-3521.

LYONS FALLS DAM

Lyons Falls

The dam and majestic falls are visible from the Lower Boat Launch on the Lyons Falls Road in Lyons Falls. The cascade and view of the historic Lyons Falls Pulp and Paper Mill reminds us of the significance of the beautiful Black River to the heritage of Lewis County.

The Shingle Mill Falls is part of the Independence River Wild Forest. This 1-mile easy walk culminates at a wide ten-foot waterfall on Otter Creek. There are some additional falls above and below this point, and a large pool at the base of the falls. The open rock slabs beside the river are a nice place to picnic.

The trail is located approximately 4 miles down the Partridgeville Rd on the left.

SUGAR RIVER FALLS

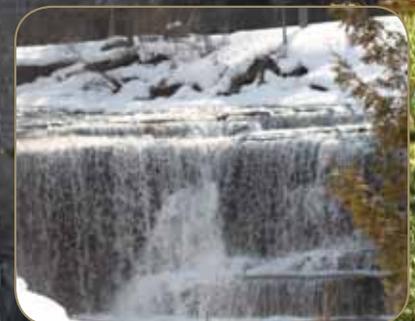
Talcottville

Visitors driving through Talcottville along route 12D cannot fail to notice the beautiful falls of the Sugar River. This small hamlet was the first settlement in Lewis County.

WHITTAKER FALLS

Martinsburg

At this local park and camping area, there are trails that lead to a majestic falls flowing through the beautiful gorges.



Exploring the Waterways

WHITewater ADVENTURES



BEAVER RIVER

The releases are the result of negotiations by American Whitewater that have produced a series of 11 whitewater releases during a typical year, spread over three challenging sections of Beaver River whitewater. The sections are dry except for release days when Orion Power allows water to spill back into the natural river bed creating whitewater runs ranging from class 3 to class 5.

The runs are typically short, varying in length from one to four miles, and on most release days water is scheduled on two different parts of the river. Boaters can easily paddle one section of the Beaver in the morning and then catch a second section in the afternoon. The whitewater sections include the Taylorville run, a 1.5-mile stretch that features six class 3–4

drops. While some of the drops appear intimidating—particularly a steep 30-foot slide—the rapids are fairly straightforward and are appropriate for strong intermediate paddlers looking for an introduction to steep creeking. The Moshier section is the jewel of the river, a 4-mile run that includes two runnable waterfalls, a number of easy class-3 rapids, and concludes with a long, technical class-5 rapid composed of four discernible drops. The section is appropriate for experts or strong intermediates with judicious scouting and/or portaging. The Eagle section is short and demanding. Only a mile in length, the run starts off with four class-5 drops, where the river drops the equivalent of 475 fpm. Eagle is a demanding, expert run.

The Beaver River originates from Stillwater Reservoir in the western section of the

Adirondack Park, northeast of the village of Lowville. The area is undeveloped and camping is available throughout the area.

Questions regarding the Beaver River can be directed to Chris Koll at (315) 652-8397. See the Events Section for more details on the releases.

MOOSE RIVER

The “Bottom Moose” in Lyons Falls provides some of the best white water kayaking east of the Mississippi. Rapids range from class 4–5, making this stretch appropriate for experts.

Each spring Lyons Falls Alive hosts the Black-Moose Kayak Event, drawing hundreds to the area for a weekend filled with kayak events, camping, and fun for all ages.

Exploring the Waterways

FISHING

Cast your pole in the forty-five plus streams, rivers, ponds, and lakes.

With the abundance and variety of fish in the waters of Lewis County, the tough decision an avid fisherman needs to make is deciding where to throw a line. The lakes, ponds, rivers, and streams in the region provide some of the best fishing opportunities for trout, bass, pike, perch, bullhead, and many others in the north country. From the novice to the expert, young to old, everyone can find that special spot where the fish are biting.

Fish Species & Locations Chart

| | Beaver River | Belfort Pond | Black River | Chases Lake | Clear Pond | Deer River | Effley Falls Pond | Fifth Creek Pond | Fish Creek | Forestry Pond | High Falls | Indian River | Indian River Lake | Lake Bonaparte | Long Pond | Mad River | Moose River | Mud Pond | Oswegatchie River | Otter Creek | Point Rock Creek | Quarry Pond | Rock Pond | Sand Pond | Trout Pond | Whetstone Creek |
|--------------------------|--------------|--------------|-------------|-------------|------------|------------|-------------------|------------------|------------|---------------|------------|--------------|-------------------|----------------|-----------|-----------|-------------|----------|-------------------|-------------|------------------|-------------|-----------|-----------|------------|-----------------|
| Black Bass | | | x | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Brook Trout | | | | | | x | | | x | x | | x | | | x | x | x | x | x | | | | x | | x | |
| Brown Trout | | | | | | | | | x | | | x | | | | | | | x | x | x | | | | | x |
| Bullhead | x | | x | | | | | | | | | | | x | | | x | | | | | | | | | |
| Chain Pickerel | | | x | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Kokanee Salmon | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | x | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Landlocked Salmon | | | | | x | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Largemouth Bass | | | | | | | | | | | | | | x | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Northern Pike | x | | | | | | | | | | | | | x | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Pickerel | | | | x | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Rainbow Trout | | | | | | | | | x | | | | | | | | | | | | | | x | | | |
| Red Salmon | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | x | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Smallmouth Bass | x | x | | | | x | x | | | | x | | | x | | | x | | | | | | | | | |
| Tiger Muskellunge | x | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Walleye | | x | x | | | | | | | | | x | x | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| White Fish | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | x | | | | | | | | | |
| Yellow Perch | x | x | | x | | | | x | | | | x | x | | | | | | | | | | | | | x |

Species

Season

Tiger Muskellunge, Northern Pike, Pickerel, Walleye

1st Saturday in May through March 15th

Bass

3rd Saturday in June through November 15th

Lake Trout, Trout, Brook Trout, Brown Trout

April 1st through October 15th

Fields of wheat, corn, and pasture spread before visitors in a patchwork quilt, spring, summer, and fall. Many of the fields are cultivated with horse-drawn plows by Amish Mennonites. Their buggies are often seen on the roads and their food products and handicrafts are sold at farmer's markets and roadside stands.



APIARIES

Wakefield Apiaries

4016 Deer River Rd Denmark
(315) 493-0347
Richard & Amy Wakefield

COUNTRY STORES

Cat's Paw Country Market

7751 Brantingham Rd Greig
(315) 652-1373

Colwell's Farm Market

6007 State Route 12 Glenfield
(315) 376-7402

Croghan Meat Market

9824 Main Street Croghan
(315) 346-6613

Eddie's Meat Market

10877 Route 812 Croghan
(315) 346-1633

Good's Country Market

7478 Belfort Rd Croghan
(315) 346-6059

Lowville Cheese Store

7396 Utica Blvd Lowville
(315) 376-3921
www.gotgoodcheese.com

Miller's Meat Market

6525 No. Four Rd Lowville
(315) 376-6253

Nolt's Country Store

7189 Route 812 Lowville
(315) 377-3077

Paulie's Meat & Seafood

5626 E State Street Lowville
(315) 376-6500

Stony Creek Country Store

10825 Route 126 Denmark
(315) 493-0750

FARMS & FARM TOURS

*PLEASE CALL AHEAD

Adirondack Beef Company*

7141 Old State Rd Croghan
Steve & Michele Ledoux

Barb's Organic Garden*

6615 Moren Rd Martinsburg
(315) 376-4701
Barbara Bernhardt

Kraeger Farm*

6224 Wynne Rd Constableville
(315) 397-2592
Michael Kraeger

Parks Breezy Knolls*

7137 Route 26 Lowville
(315) 376-7894
www.parksbreezyknoll.com

River Bend Alpacas

9539 State Route 126 Croghan
(315) 346-6675
alpacanation.com/riverbend.asp
Bob & Ellen Chamberlain

Stanford's Farm*

Hells Kitchen Rd Port Leyden
(315) 348-5545
Eugene Stanford

The Roz B&B*

5066 Lee Rd Turin
(315) 348-6621
www.theroz.com
Gary & Elaine Rosiczkowski

Agritourism

Thorn Apple Shack*

4820 Whiskey Rd Martinsburg
(315) 286-4809
Alvin & Judy Eberly

White Frost Ranch

6932 Hodge Rd Watson
(315) 376-8888
Mary Lu Wilcox

MAPLE SUGARING TOURS

**PLEASE CALL AHEAD*

Golden Maple Shanty*

4836 Sharp Road Lowville
(315) 376-6310
www.mapleshanty.com
Marvin & Nancy Widrick

Lyndaker's Maple Orchard*

7883 Long Pond Rd Croghan
(315) 346-6829
Glenn & Nadeen Lyndaker

Swiss'er Sweet*

6242 Swiss Rd Croghan
(315) 346-1034
www.swissermaple.com
Jason & Barbara Zehr

VINEYARDS

Tug Hill Vineyards

4051 Yancey Rd Lowville
www.tughillvineyards.com
Mike & Sue Maring

FARMER'S MARKETS

Saturdays

End of May- End of October
Spring/Summer: 8 a.m. - 2 p.m.

October: 9:30 a.m. - 12 p.m.

Fairgrounds, Lowville

Info: Dolores Delsalvo

(315) 376-5276

Tuesdays mid-June–October

12:00–6:00 pm

Riverside Park, Lyons Falls

Info: Gary Mavis

(315) 348-5167



JANUARY

SNOW KITE FESTIVAL President's Day Weekend

Each year the Ozone Snowkite North American Basecamp Tour travels to the Tug Hill Region. Kite Skiing on snow is much like cross-country skiing, on a snowboard or skis, with the pull from the kite and the power of the wind. At this event you can watch the pros push the boundaries of freestyle, big air, and back country exploration. Trainer kites, hands-on demos, and lessons are available for those brave enough to try this exciting sport themselves.

Participants for lessons must register and pay through the International Mountain Climbing School to take lessons at the festival. Contact IMCS or Zeb Jakub at (603) 356-7064 OR (603) 986-1874 For more information contact the Chamber of Commerce at (315) 376-2213.

MARCH

MAPLE WEEKEND Two Weekends in March

Lewis County invites you to one of the state's sweetest events, Maple Weekend, sponsored by the New York State Maple Producers Association. The purpose of Maple Weekend is to share the taste of the mouth-watering maple syrup with you while also demonstrating the numerous ways to make it. Whether it's simply boiling the sap

over an open fire or running it through some highly scientific equipment, great taste is always the final product. Each spring, locations across Lewis County open their doors to invite you in to demonstrate how they make their deliciously sweet syrup. Some demonstrate how they gather the sap and boil it down; others show you how to make maple cotton candy. At this fun event you can even take a horse-drawn carriage ride and indulge in an all-you-can-eat pancake breakfast, with of course, real maple syrup. Go to www.mapleweekend.com for more information.

APRIL

SNIRT RUN 2nd Saturday of April

Every year thousands of people hop on their ATVs to attend the annual SNIRT RUN.

Defined as a combination of snow and dirt, the SNIRT RUN™ is an ATV Poker Run held each year with proceeds used to maintain and improve ATV trails. Since its inception, this event has grown annually to become the largest ATV event in New York State. In April 2010 the event attracted over 2,400 registered riders!

MAY

MAPLE FESTIVAL 3rd Saturday in May

Introduction of the honorary

members, selection of the maple princess, pancake breakfast, crafts, food, music and fun for the whole family.

BLACK-MOOSE KAYAK FEST Weekend in mid-May

Each spring Lyons Falls Alive hosts the Black-Moose Kayak Event, drawing hundreds to the area for a weekend filled with kayak events and camping.

These rapids are class 4–5 and feature some of the best kayaking east of the Mississippi River. For more information contact Rocky Fawcett at (315) 348-9991.

JUNE

TUG HILL BLUEGRASS FESTIVAL Father's Day Weekend in June

Three day event at the Maple Ridge Center full of camping, music, and good times.

Past performers have included Kenny and Amanda Smith, Alan Bibey and Grasstown, PotLuck Supper, Dan Paisley and the Southern Grass, John Kirk and Trish Miller, and the Atkinson Family.

CONSTABLE HALL ARTS & CRAFTS AND ANTIQUE AUTO SHOW Father's Day

Constable Hall, an historic home, is open for Fathers' Day. This early 19th century home may be toured and the 18th century-style garden is open for strollers.

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Vendors provide food and crafts and an antique auto show rounds out the festival.

20-MILE CANOE AND KAYAK RACE

Last Saturday in June

Annual race for avid canoeists, kayakers, and paddleboarders along the scenic Black River, from Glenfield to Castorland.

JULY

ZWANZIGSTEIN FEST/ MENNONITE HERITAGE

1st Weekend in July

Zwanzigstein means twenty stones. This weekend shows off the history and current culture of the Mennonites. Quilting, butter making, and other demonstrations are featured all weekend.

LYONS FALLS FESTIVAL

Saturday in mid-July

This festival celebrates the community and was created especially for the children. They can join in the parade, get their face painted, and play games. There are crafters, a petting zoo, wagon rides, and music for the whole family to enjoy. For more information contact Rocky

Fawcett at (315) 348-9991.

LEWIS COUNTY FAIR

Week-long event in Mid-July

The Lewis County Fair is one of the oldest fairs in New York state. The fair has been held every year since 1821. Lowville became the permanent site upon the purchase of 15 acres of land in January 1876 from the Bostwick Estate at the northeast end of the village. The site became known as Forest Park.

The Lewis County Fair is held annually, for one week in July. While at the fair be sure to visit the dairy building. It showcases Lewis County's number one industry—dairy farming. Inside you will find a Lewis County dairy history exhibit room, a five-stall, flat barn-milking parlor, complete with adjacent milk houses, and much more. In addition to dairy, there are contests for baked and canned goods and sewing.

Each day at the fair has a new theme, with live shows and competitions. Four-H and the Future Farmers of America, stakes harness races, tractor and truck pulls, exotic animal shows, live music and entertainment, and of course all of your favorite carnival

rides will keep you busy from start to finish. For more information please visit www.lewiscountyfair.org.

AUGUST

RIVERFEST

1st Saturday in August

Paddling enthusiasts participate each summer in RiverFest, a fun and relaxing paddle down the Black River. The event is held the first Saturday in August and is enjoyed by both families and individuals who return year after year.

The exact length and location of the paddle differs from year to year. It is always located on the Black River and is usually about 11 miles long. A small admission fee is charged to cover insurance costs. For more information visit www.lewiscountyfair.org.

OLD TYME DAYS

Mid-August

An event-filled day with a pancake breakfast, craft fair, entertainment, parade, petting zoo, contests, and games.



BEAVER RIVER WHITE WATER RELEASES

Late August–Late September

The releases are the result of negotiations by American Whitewater that have produced in a series of 11 whitewater releases during a typical year, spread over three challenging sections of Beaver River whitewater. The sections are dry except for release days when Orion Power allows water to spill back into the natural river bed creating whitewater runs ranging from class 3 to class 5.

Six release dates are scheduled during September. For more information regarding the dates and times of the releases contact the Chamber of Commerce at (315) 376-2213

SEPTEMBER FLYWHEELS & PULLEYS OLD TIME DAYS

1st Weekend after Labor Day

A group of old engine enthusiasts bring forth, restore, and put to work equipment of yesteryears. These folks put on a successful gas and steam engine show full of ‘working’ iron horses.

The machinery includes a 1923 stone separator-crusher made in Marathon, New York, an Ericsson hot air pumping machine, threshing machines, shingle mills, wood splitter, drag saws, gas-run washing machine, a Case steam tractor

and many smaller engines.

The show also includes craftsmen and flea market. So, if you are an enthusiast or just enjoy watching - plan to visit the ‘Flywheels & Pulleys Old Time Gas Engine Show’. The show is free. Food is available, as are camper facilities.

CREAM CHEESE FESTIVAL

3rd Saturday in September

The annual Cream Cheese Festival is definitely worth making the trip to northern New York. This uniquely silly event is held in the streets of historic, downtown Lowville, centrally located in the heart of Lewis County.

This event is fun for the entire family! Many of the events are designed for the younger generation, but as long as you are young at heart, you will find yourself participating. Events for children include the mini-tractor pull, farmer green jeans, milk the cow contest, and bowling. Events for adults are: fill your friend’s face (with cream cheese), cream cheese toss, cream cheese tag, bowling (giant bowling pins and therapy ball), and just maybe – cream cheese wrestling!

In addition to fun events, the day is rounded out with live music, great local food, vendors, and the world’s largest cheesecake! The Kraft Foods manufacturing plant, located in Lowville, is the largest producer of cream cheese in the country, and has the cheesecake to

prove it! The world’s largest cheesecake feeds the entire festival—over 10,000 people.

The event is free to the public and kicks off with the opening ceremony at 11:00 a.m. The final band will finish at 6:00 p.m. For more information visit www.creamcheesefestival.com.

RACE WITH THE WIND

3rd Sunday in September

Come race through the largest wind farm east of the Mississippi! The Race With the Wind mountain/cross bike race is open to riders of all ages and is held each year in September at the Maple Ridge Wind Farm in Lowville. Race With the Wind is a great way to get up close and personal with the enormous windmills spread across the Tug Hill.

The race is split into two categories: beginners and expert. The beginner’s course is shorter and flatter and designed for families and those just looking to have fun. The expert course is much longer and more difficult and is designed for the experienced cyclist. For more information visit www.lewiscounty-chamber.org.

FALL FOLIAGE DRIVE-IT-YOURSELF TOUR

Last Saturday in September

The Fall Foliage Drive-It Yourself Tour has become a Lewis County tradition! Each year there is a new route mapped through a different

Things to Do

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section of the county.

The event is usually held the first weekend in October. Hundreds of participants drive the tour year after year, enjoying the spectacular fall foliage while visiting interesting businesses, historic sites, and landmarks.

A booklet is available for a small fee from many Lewis County businesses. The booklet explains how to find the stops, includes a map of the route, good places to eat, and the history of some of the stops and points of interest. For more information visit www.lewiscountychamber.org.

OCTOBER

SOUTH LEWIS COUNTY FALL FOLIAGE TOUR

Early October

This tour celebrates the history and beauty of the southern section of Lewis County. Each year the path winds throughout different towns, with magnificent views of the foliage and stops to meet with business owners along the way.

This event is sponsored by Lyons Falls Alive. For more information contact Rocky Fawcett at (315) 348-9991.

WATERCROSS

Join Flat Rock Inn as they host the New York State Water Cross racing. Watch as people race their snowmobiles over water reaching speeds of 60mph or more. There are camp sites available in the area. Some sites have a full view of the races. Bring the whole family for great fun. For more information visit www.flatrockinn.net.

Please also check Lewis County events calendar at www.adirondackstughill.com for dates and times.

MUDFEST

June & September

Join Timberview Lodge for Mudfest. Think you have what it takes to be crowned Mudfest Champion? Race your ATVs and trucks in several events. Get ready to get muddy. For more information visit www.timberview.com.

Please also check Lewis County events calendar at www.adirondackstughill.com for dates and times.



American Maple Museum
9753 Main Street Croghan
(315) 346-1107
americanmaplemuseum.org

As the official Maple Hall of Fame for the US and Canada, the American Maple Museum was founded in 1977 to preserve the North American maple syrup industry. Located in a 1916 brick schoolhouse, the museum has exhibits that demonstrate the history of maple syrup and sugar-making techniques from the American Indians to present day. There is also a replica of a sugarhouse, gift shop where you'll find pure maple syrup, and other sweet treats made with maple.

Off-season hours (Labor Day until the end of June): Monday, Friday, Saturday 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Seasonal summer hours (July through Labor Day): Monday through Saturday 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Constable Hall
5909 John Street Constableville
(315) 397-2323 (in season)
(315) 376-7493 (Sept–May)
www.constablehall.org

A north country historic mansion, Constable Hall is nestled on the edge of the Tug Hill Plateau overlooking the Sugar River. Constable Hall remained in the family for five generations, from 1822 to 1947, and is now on the National Register of Historic places. Many of the furnishings are original. By the 1790s

William Constable owned 10% of New York state, over 3.8 million acres. His son, William Constable Jr., inherited Lewis County in 1803 and was instrumental in the settling of the county. He moved to the county in 1810 after his marriage to Mary Eliza McVickar.

The hall remains open from the last weekend in May until October 15. Visiting hours are Wednesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Fees are \$5 for adults and \$3 for children under 12. The Father's Day Arts and Crafts Fair & Antique Show remains an annual event.

Lewis County Historical Society
7552 S. State Street Lowville
(315) 376-8957
www.lewiscountyhistory.org

The Lewis County Historical Society is a non-profit organization dedicated to promoting the past and present cultural, ethnic, religious, educational and industrial history of Lewis County. The Society accomplishes its mission through the exhibition and interpretation of its collection, as well as local history exhibits and lectures. Visitors are welcome from June to mid-October, Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Lyons Falls Pharmacy Museum
McAlpine Street Lyons Falls
(315) 348-8121

The Lyons Falls Pharmacy Museum exhibits bottles, pharmaceutical equipment, and other memorabilia dating back 100 years or more. Prescriptions from early 1900s are on display as well as other items from earlier days in Lyons Falls.

The museum is located on the corner of McAlpine and Cherry Street in Lyons Falls, and is open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Railway Historic Society of Northern New York
9781 Main Street Croghan
(315) 346-6848

Members of the Railway Historic Society of Northern New York (RHSNNY) have turned the old train station into a museum teeming with artifacts of life in the old days. The building was once the Croghan Depot for the Lowville-Beaver River Railway (L&BRR) and is full of memorabilia from days gone by.

The RHSNNY Museum is open Memorial Day to Labor Day, Friday 12 to 4 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday 12 to 4 p.m.

Mennonite Heritage Farm
8778 Erie Canal Road Croghan
(315) 346-1122, (315) 493-3119
(315) 376-8502
mennoniteheritagefarm.com

When looking across the lush, green, rolling hills of Lewis County, one of the defining aspects of the landscape is the

Things to Do

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dairy farm. Many of these farms have stood for more than one hundred years and have been in families for generations. It is these farms and the unique people who built and settled the rough Lewis County landscape that the Adirondack Mennonite Heritage Farm, located in Kirscherville near the town of Croghan, seeks to preserve. The Heritage Farm, which was recently added to the National Registry of Historic Places, was settled in 1834 and served as the homestead for three generations of Moser descendants.

The Mosers were members of the Amish/Mennonite faith and came to America with the hope of practicing their religion openly and freely. With the help of other immigrant families in Lewis County, the Moser family helped the Mennonite church grow from a group of a few families meeting in houses to a church of more than ten locations spread out over two counties.

In the 1980s, following the deaths of Menno and Veronica Moser, the last Moser family members to live on the homestead, the property was acquired by a newly organized committee of sponsors who recognized the unique value of the farm as a living story of the life and faith of the area's settlers. The committee has since evolved into the now state-chartered nonprofit, the Adirondack Mennonite Heritage Association. Since acquiring the property, AMHA has set up the house and surrounding grounds with

exhibits and displays of artifacts and information about the life of the early Amish-Mennonite dairy farmers of the area.

Inside the farmhouse, in addition to exhibits, you will find a Worship room set up with the original benches, rooms resembling the original layout of the house, and a newly built archive featuring a large collection of local and Mennonite history books, photos, and other original historical documents.

The farm is open during July and August, Thursday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. There is a minimal admission fee. Bus tours are welcome by appointment. On the first Saturday of July the farm holds a special daylong celebration: Zwanzigstein Fest, which showcases the property and the way of life for so many of our local ancestors!

North American and Fiddlers Hall of Fame and Museum
Comins Road Osceola
(315) 599-7009
(315) 964-1226
www.nysotfa.com

The art of fiddling is preserved at the North American and Fiddlers Hall of Fame and Museum. The museum includes displays of fiddling artifacts, photographs, and the Fiddlers Hall of Fame. The resource library houses fiddle tunes, dance formations, and recordings.

The New York State Old Tyme Fiddler's Association is an organization for those that enjoy old tyme fiddle, listening to

old tyme fiddle and helping to preserve old type fiddle playing in America. The organization provides many opportunities for members, as well as the public to participate in fiddle events. Throughout the summer months there are regular weekend concerts and jam sessions in the Fiddler's Pavilion at the North American Fiddlers Hall of Fame. Admission is free to most events, while there is a small admission charge to some.

There are also three special events during the year. These are The Fall House Party, The Winter Picnic, and the Spring Fling. In addition, each chapter has a monthly meeting followed by a jam session.

Visitors are welcome to attend all concerts and events. Hours are Memorial Day to the first Sunday in October, Sundays from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Town of Diana Historical Museum
2 Depot Street Harrisville
(315) 543-2218

Decorated in period design and reproductions the museum provides a gift shop and a greeting and baggage room as a backdrop to photos, scrapbooks, and locally collected memorabilia. Special events and guest artisans frequent the museum.

The museum is open Tuesday-Saturday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., May to October.

BOWLING

Harrisville Lanes

54 Church Street Harrisville
(315) 543-2775

K of C Bowling Alleys

6969 Convent Street Croghan
(315) 346-6421

Lewis Lanes

7828 State Route 26 Lowville
(315) 376-3611

GOLFING

Cedars Golf Course

9368 East Rd Lowville
(315) 376-6267

Carlowden Country Club

4105 Carlowden Rd Denmark
(315) 493-0624

Turin Highlands Golf Course

4448 East Rd Turin
(315) 348-4327

Brantingham Golf Course

Brantingham Rd Brantingham
(315) 348-8861

ICE SKATING

Forest Park Pavilion Ice Rink

7740 Dewitt Street Lowville
(315) 376-8333

Croghan Ice Rink

9578 Park Drive Croghan
(315) 346-6705

Harrisville Ice Rink

14226 Church Street Harrisville
(315) 543-2215

Riverside Park

Laura Street Lyons Falls
(315) 348-5081

MOVIE THEATERS

Town Hall Theater

5428 Shady Ave Lowville
(315) 376-2421

Valley Brook Drive In

Burdicks Crossing Turin
(315) 348-6315

SKIING

Snow Ridge Ski Resort

4173 West Rd Turin
(315) 348-8456

SNOWMOBILE RENTALS

Flat Rock Inn

Flat Rock Road Lowville
(315) 376-2332

Ridge View Lodge

7491 Route 12 Lowville
(315) 376-2252

Kovach Rentals & Repairs

5728 Long Point Rd Brantingham
(315) 348-8172

Timberview Lodge

5265 Carpenter Rd Turin
(315) 348-8400

SPAS

Elements

7686 N State Street Lowville
(315) 543-0102
www.elements-dayspa.com

Hair Vogue

7650 N State Street Lowville
(315) 376-3551
www.hairvoguesalonandspa.com

Open Sky Healing Arts Center

5440 Trinity Ave Lowville
(315) 376-2256
www.openskycenter.com

Adirondack Knights Massage

7697 W State Street Lowville
(315) 778-4202
www.adirondackknights.massagetherapy.com

SNOW TUBING

Maple Ridge

7421 East Rd Lowville
(315) 376-2640

PARKS & PLAYGROUNDS

Croghan Recreation Park

9578 Park Drive Croghan
(315) 346-6705

Beaver Falls Park

Main Street Beaver Falls
(315) 346-6705

Harrisville Recreation Park

14226 Church Street Harrisville
(315) 543-2215

Port Leyden Community Park

Canal Street Port Leyden

Lowville Veterans Park

Parkway Drive Lowville

Lowville Fairgrounds Park

5443 Bostwick Street Lowville

Riverside Park

Laura Street Lyons Falls
(315) 348-5081

VINEYARDS

Tug Hill Vineyards

4051 Yancey Rd Lowville
(315) 376-4336
www.tughillvineyards.com

Things to Do

RETREATS

Oswegatchie Education Retreat

9340 Long Pond Rd Croghan
(315) 346-1222

www.oswegatchie.org

Educational and recreational retreat center that is operated by the Future Farmers of America. Located on the water, summer camping and lodging with cabins are available.

Beaver Camp

8884 Buck Point Rd Lowville
(315) 376-2640

www.beavercamp.org

Owned and operated by the Adirondack Mennonite Camping Association, this spiritual retreat center offers day and week long camps and retreats for every age in many themes.

Unirondack

8722 Unirondack Rd Lowville
(315) 376-6888 (summer)
(845) 675-9001

www.unirondack.org

Unirondack is a community that is shaped and re-shaped each summer by its staff members, campers, and volunteers. We offer some things in common with other summer camps: a beautiful lakeside setting, a wide range of daily activities, family-style meals, and the chance to spend time away in the woods. But what truly makes us unique is the energy, caring and creativity of the people who call Unirondack home.

Camp Aldersgate

7955 Brantingham Rd Greig
(315) 348-8833

www.aldersgateny.org

Aldersgate is a camp and retreat center owned and operated by the Upper NY Conference of the United Methodist Church.

The campground can serve groups ranging from 12–300 people, depending on the season.

In the summer months, the 200-acre retreat turns into a Christian summer camp.

Otter Creek Lodge

5560 State Route 26 Turin
(315) 376-8423

www.ottercreeklodge.com

Discover the beauty and seclusion of the unique Otter Creek Lodge. The lodge, built in 1990 on over 100 acres, overlooks a small private lake. Situated in a tall pine forest, Otter Creek Lodge is crafted in the tradition of the great camps of the Adirondacks. Featuring 12 bedrooms and 10 baths, this lodge will comfortably sleep 24.

GIFTS

Cozy Comfy Corner

7608 N State Street Lowville
(315) 376-4004

Marguerite's

7614 N State Street Lowville
(315) 376-4411

Bonaparte's Candle Company

7790 Route 3 Harrisville
(315) 543-7535

Blue Bird

8311 Route 26 Lowville
(315) 376-2473

Amish Connection

882 State Rt 12 Copenhagen
(315) 688-2569

Croghan Candy Kitchen

Main St Croghan
(315) 346-1591

LIQUOR STORES

A to Z Liquor's

7377 Utica Blvd Lowville
(315) 376-6115

Bonaparte Spirits

7790 Route 3 Harrisville
(315) 543-7535

Parkway Liquors

5403 Parkway Drive Lowville
(315) 376-2719

Stump's Liquor

9770 Route 812 Croghan
(315) 346-1109

JEWELRY

Allen's Fine Jewelry & Gifts

7573 S State Street Lowville
(315) 376-2911

Silver Bench Jewelry

8270 Soft Maple Rd Croghan
(315) 346-6805

Dorothy Duflo

5564 Highland Ave Lowville
(315) 376-3839 (call ahead)

ANTIQUES

Fox Crest Antiques

4371 Michigan Mills Rd
Constableville
(315) 397-8177

R&S Antiques

3019 Humphrey Rd
Copenhagen
(315) 688-2807

Constable Auction Hall

Main Street Constableville
(315) 397-8010
www.constablevilleauction.com

HANDCRAFTED

CANOES

Pat Brown

Upper Chases Lake Glenfield
(315) 376-5935

SPORTING EQUIPMENT

Osceola Tug Hill Cross-Country
Ski Center

ARTISTS & ARTISANS

Rubar Ceramic Studio &

Acorn Inn Gallery
7002 W Main St Port Leyden
(315) 348-9922
www.RubarCeramicStudio.com

Adirondack Stitches

Elaine Nortz
(315) 346-6937

Soft Maple Designs

Mary Ellen Tyner
6705 River Rd Lowville
(315) 376-3598



Charlie Brown Crafts

9564 Church Street Castorland
(315) 376-3306

The Basket Lady

Marcia Waligory
3914 Rector Rd Lowville
(315) 376-3401

Thunder Top Studio

Andrew Hunter
6289 Erie Canal Rd Glenfield
(315) 376-7576

The Tie Dye Place

Lori Gaylord
(315) 376-7075

Garden Tyme Herb

Sharon Stewart
5459 Carpenter Rd Turin
(315) 348-6701

Madsen Heirlooms

Lis Barsuglia
12996 Kimballs Mill Rd
Harrisville
(315) 543-2214

Chainsaw Creations

Justin Seelman
7675 Park Ave Lowville
(315) 771-8069

Things to Do

SPECIALTY SHOPS

SPORTING GOODS

Buckingham Hardware
9801 Main Street Croghan
(315) 346-6039

Dolhof Hardware
Center Street Lyons Falls
(315) 348-4066

Indian River General Store
Route 812 Croghan
(315) 346-1488

Lowville Farmers Co Op
5500 Shady Ave Lowville
(315) 376-6587

TAXIDERMY

Bill's Taxidermy
Hillside Drive Lowville
(315) 376-5942

Tri-Ponds Taxidermy
Route 12 Glenfield
(315) 376-3440

Wild Stuff Taxidermy
5198 Hillside Drive Lowville
(315) 376-2382

Wilderness Walt's Taxidermy
10641 Station Rd Lowville
(315) 493-7553

LICENSED GUIDES

Bill's Taxidermy
Hillside Drive Lowville
(315) 376-5942

Kellogg's Outfitting Agency
Resha Rd Croghan
(315) 346-6306

HUNTING PRESERVE

Houp Acres
VanAmber Rd Castorland
(315) 376-3812

GUN SHOPS

Cataldo Electric
4061 Center St Lyons Falls
(315) 348-8321

Kellogg Collins
10255 Resha Rd Croghan
(315) 346-6306

GUN CARE SYSTEMS

Buckingham Hardware
9801 Main St Croghan
(315) 346-6039

Dolhof True Value
4057 Center St Lyons Falls
(315) 348-4066

FISHING SUPPLIES

Mud Puppy
6732 Pine Grove Rd Glenfield
(315) 376-3047

WalMart
7155 State Rt 12S Lowville
(315) 376-0121

Buckingham's Hardware
9801 Main Street Croghan
(315) 346-6039

The Indian River Store
State Rt 12 Croghan
(315) 346-1488

GUIDED TRAIL RIDES, BOARDING, TRAINING AND RIDING LESSONS

Stillmeadow Ranch
6014 Swackhammer Rd Turin
(315) 397-2239

RESTAURANTS

Alpine Restaurant

3008 Route 26 Constableville
(315) 397-8298

Boondocks

3950 Route 12 Lyons Falls
(315) 348-4040

Candlelight Restaurant

(winter only)
4173 West Rd Turin
(315) 348-8202

Coach Light Inn

5555 Partridgeville Rd
Brantingham
(315) 348-8960

Dorriety's Restaurant

4102 Center St Lyons Falls
(315) 348-4438

Family Cupboard

9680 Route 812 Croghan
(315) 346-6544

Gary's Restaurant

5424 Shady Ave Lowville
(315) 376-6612

Hotel Davenport

9901 Route 12 Copenhagen
(315) 688-2505

Jeb's

5403 Shady Ave Lowville
(315) 376-6029

Lighthouse Restaurant

7392 Utica Blvd Lowville
(315) 376-2931

Lloyd's of Lowville

7405 S State St Lowville
(315) 376-7037

The Maples

8482 NYS Rt 12, Lowville
(315)-376-618

Mom's Restaurant

Route 26 West Leyden
(315) 942-6100

Memories Restaurant & Lounge

6218 Number 4 Rd Lowville
(315) 376-6650

Michael's Restaurant

4457 East Rd Turin
(315) 348-4327

The Ridge View Inn

6912 Bardo Rd Lowville
(315) 486-5971

River Valley Inn

6670 Burdick Crossing Rd
Lyons Falls
(315) 348-4480

The Rose Garden

8204 Main St Harrisville
(315) 543-7673

Schultz's Fastidious Foods

9861 Route 812 Croghan
(315) 346-1270

Steak 'n' Brew

4497 Route 26 Turin
(315) 348-6650

Timberview

5265 Carpenter Rd Turin
(315) 348-8400

Towpath Inn

4217 West Rd Turin
(315) 348-8122

Trailside

5771 Partridgeville Rd
Brantingham
(315) 348-5030

Village Inn

8208 Main St Harrisville
(315) 543-9382

FAST FOOD

Arby's Restaurant

7416 S State St Lowville
(315) 376-2145

Dunkin' Donuts

7389 Utica Blvd Lowville
(315) 376-4344

Get-it & Go

5407 Parkway Drive Lowville
(315) 376-4001

Jreck Subs

7596 State St Lowville
(315) 376-2285

McDonald's

7398 S State St Lowville
(315) 376-7100

Subway

7389 Utica Blvd Lowville
(315) 376-8488

TAVERNS

Baker's Grill

7561 S State St Lowville
(315) 376-7115

Brantingham Inn Motel

Brantingham Rd Brantingham
(315) 348-8125

Buckhorn Inn

11420 Yousey Ln Croghan
(315) 346-6618

Doyle's Pub

Route 177 Lowville
(315) 376-3102

Flat Rock Inn

4107 Centerville Rd Lowville
(315) 376-2332

High Market Inn

4441 Highmarket Rd
Constableville
(315) 397-2296

Hodkinson's Grill

509 Route 177 Copenhagen
(315) 688-4789

Hook & Ladder

6253 Salmon River Rd Lowville
(315) 376-4299

Dining

SPECIALTY & CONVENIENCE

Hunter's Haven

Main St Port Leyden
(315) 348-4436

Montague Inn

6765 Sears Pond Road
(315) 376-2078

Pine Tree Inn

Brantingham Rd Brantingham
(315) 348-6040

The Pond

7575 Snell Rd Lowville
(315) 376-3226

Rusty P's

7619 Number 4 Rd Lowville
(315) 376-8103

Stash's Pub

7533 S State St Lowville
(315) 376-8464

The Sportsmen

3663 Michigan Mills Rd
Highmarket
(315) 397-2345

Trackside

Depot St Harrisville
(315) 543-9306

Tuggers Grill

544 Route 177 Copenhagen
(315) 688-2627

Whiskey Jacks

5454 Plummer Rd Constableville
(315) 397-8255

PIZZERIAS

Jacob's Place

Main St Copenhagen
(315) 688-2733

Mr. Sub

7506 S State St Lowville
(315) 376-8200

New York Pizzeria

7580 South State St Lowville
(315) 376-4420

Marino's Pizzeria

3950 Route 12 Lyons Falls
(315) 348-5559

Pastamore Pizzeria

Main St Harrisville
(315) 543-2112

Vinny's Pizzeria

9786 Route 812 Croghan
(315) 346-1444

ICE CREAM

Good 'Ol Wishy's

9779 Route 812 Croghan
(315) 346-6728

Lewis Lanes

7828 State Rt 26, Lowville
(315) 376-3611

Lighthouse Restaurant

7392 Utica Blvd Lowville
(315) 376-2931

SPECIALTY COFFEE

Cafe Z

7594 S State Street Lowville
(315) 346-6965

STORES & SHOPS

Brantingham Station

5508 Partridgeville Rd
Brantingham
(315) 348-4090

Greig Store

5529 Greig Rd Greig
(315) 348-8485

Indian River Store

11014 Route 812 Croghan
(315) 346-1488

Nice 'n' Easy

3033 Route 26 Constableville
(315) 397-2802

Nice 'n' Easy

9741 Route 812 Croghan
(315) 346-6393

Nice 'n' Easy

812 Route 3 Harrisville
(315) 543-7618

Nice 'n' Easy

6215 Number 4 Rd Lowville
(315) 376-8113

Stewart's Shop

148 Main St Copenhagen
(315) 688-2026

Stewart's Shop

8224 Main St Harrisville
(315) 543-7319

Stewart's Shop

7491 S State St Lowville
(315) 376-4542

Stewart's Shop

1 Cherry St Lyons Falls
(315) 348-8913

Alger Place

5549 Alger Rd Martinsburg
(315) 376-3734

www.algerplace.com

Innkeepers: Dorothy & Milton Zehr

This cozy farmhouse features three rooms for guests; all share a two-sink bathroom, from which you have an expansive view of Tug Hill.

Allegro Guest House

7303 E. Main St Port Leyden
(315) 348-6866

Innkeeper: Charlotte Rogers

Your home away from home! This friendly B&B features suites that sleep two to four.

Continental breakfast.

Butterscotch House

5449 Trinity Ave Lowville
(315) 376-3882

www.butterscotchhouse.com

Innkeepers: Jim Randall and Carmen Sweet

This delightful Victorian home was built in the 1870's and has been tastefully remodeled to feature two suites and two rooms. Common rooms include a formal living room, dining area, sunroom, sun porch and garden area. Enjoy a full breakfast after a great nights sleep.

Farney's B&B

9334 Farney Rd Lowville
(315) 346-1482

www.farneysbnb.com

Located in a quiet country setting, minutes from Adirondack International Speedway and the Tug Hill Trail System. One bedroom available in a new home built in 2008. Quiet, clean, and comfortable with a hearty breakfast included.

Freihof Lodge

6153 West Main Street Turin
(315) 348-8810

This is a non-smoking house that offers large, comfortable rooms, all with cable TV and refrigerators.

Golden Shamrock B&B

6205 Blue St Lowville
(315) 376-6689

www.thegoldenshamrock.com

Innkeepers: Doug & Pat Dietric

Take advantage of the "at home" setting and gracious hosts at this conveniently located B&B.

Featuring four rooms with accommodations of up to nine people and a full breakfast varying daily.

Hidden Comfort

11733 Jerden Falls Rd Croghan
(315) 346-6745

www.hiddencomfortbb.com

Innkeepers: Anne & Allen Merrill
Subtly tucked away from the mainstream of northern New York, this B&B is your weekend getaway. Six rooms are available with your choice of a hearty home cooked breakfast or something lighter to get you on your way to a great day.

Highmarket Blue Silo Farm

Highmarket Rd Constable
(315) 397-2777

Located in a farmhouse with three available rooms. On the Tug Hill Plateau with direct access to snowmobile and ATV trails.

Kilbourn House B&B

8292 State Rte 3 Harrisville
(315) 543-2008

www.kilbournhouse.com

Innkeeper: Wendy Kilbourn
On the banks of the beautiful Oswegatchie River, this getaway is a unique place to stay, with its cozy atmosphere and antique charm. Built in the 1880's as a hotel, this B&B features three bedrooms with a full bath and a half, a lovely lounge, and complimentary continental breakfast.

The Limberlost

4067 Page Rd Constableville

(315) 397-2790

Innkeeper: Jeanne Wooding

The Limberlost offers accommodations for up to eight people - four in the open loft and four in the living room in front of the fireplace. A full breakfast is included, featuring homemade baked goods. Located on the snowmobile and ATV trails.

Opossum Hollow

3468 Kelpy Town Rd Port Leyden
(315) 348-8208

Innkeeper: Helen McHale

This small B&B welcomes you with a homey feel in a quiet setting.

The Roz B&B

5066 Lee Rd Turin
(315) 348-6621

www.theroz.com

Innkeepers: Elaine & Gary Rosiczkowski

Nestled in a cozy, country setting, the B&B features two rooms, a family room, outdoor hot tub, and large porch. Located directly on snowmobile and ATV trails with covered parking for your machines.

Victoria Guest House

7700 N State St Lowville
(315) 376-8502

www.thevictoriaguesthouse.com

Innkeeper: Janette Lyndaker

A three-story dwelling of unusual type, containing 20 large rooms and the original dumbwaiter elevator, is a beautiful place to stay during your visit. Three spacious bedrooms are available in this Victorian home with a full homemade breakfast on weekends and continental during the week.

ZehrCroft B&B

5490 River St Lowville
(315) 376-8070

Innkeepers: Joe & Melinda Zehr

This cozy B&B is located on a quiet street in the village of Lowville.

Lodging

CABINS & COTTAGES

Abbey Lane

7602 Tractor Rd Lowville
(315) 771-8884

horsecampsatottercreek.com

Two-bedroom cabin located on the secluded northern section of the Otter Creek Horse Trails. This private cabin has all the comforts of home.

Apple Hill Farm

Tug Hill Plateau West Turin
(201) 337-6677

This newly renovated house is located on the Tug Hill Plateau and is a snowmobiler's delight. Features six bedrooms, two full baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, and oil heat, with a Franklin stove in the living room.

Aspen Knoll Cabins

3950 Rector Rd Lowville
(315) 376-6590

www.aspenknollcabins.com

These cabins are the perfect year round accommodations for the outdoor enthusiast, as well as the traveling family. Fully furnished one-bedroom, two-bedroom or two-bedroom deluxe cabins are available for short or long-term rental.

Beaver Creek Lodge

Route 194 Copenhagen
(518) 872-1657

A restored farmhouse on 400 acres, Beaver Creek Lodge is a year-round rental that offers seven bedrooms, living room, dining room, full kitchen and two baths, making it ideal for large families, or groups.

Beaver Point Lodge

Soft Maple Reservoir Croghan
(585) 377-7913

www.beaverpointlodge.com

Old Adirondack charm is found throughout the spectacular Beaver Point Lodge. Located on a very private setting on Soft Maple Lake, and situated on a point surrounded by water, Beaver Point

Lodge is the ideal getaway for family and friends.

The Bunkhouse

7602 Tractor Rd Lowville
(315) 771-8884

horsecampsatottercreek.com

The Bunkhouse is a modern cabin located on a private road on the secluded northern end of the Otter Creek Horse Trail System. All amenities included. You'll never want to camp out again!

Camp Otteride

7636 Hiawatha Lake Rd Glenfield
(585) 721-3133

horsecampsatottercreek.com

This exclusive private Adirondack residence is situated directly on the trail system, off the Hiawatha Trail of New York's acclaimed Otter Creek Horse Trails, a 10-minute trot south of the primary Assembly Area.

Camp O.U.T.T.

8270 Soft Maple Road Croghan
(315) 346-6805

www.camp-outt.com

Open year-round, Camp O.U.T.T. offers the Morning Sun Cabin. Inside you'll find cozy luxury in the Adirondack-style woodwork and furnishings. Located near the snowmobile and ATV trail systems.

Camp Roc-a-Hoo

7636 Hiawatha Lake Rd Glenfield
(585) 721-3133

horsecampsatottercreek.com

Situated in the northern portion of the Otter Creek Horse Trail System, this rustic retreat features modern maple kitchen with dinette open to living room with corner stone fireplace, master suite, modern bath with laundry facilities, plus a spacious wraparound covered porch overlooking pines.

Camp Vinette

8805 Number Four Rd Lowville
(315) 698-2547

www.campvinette.com

Two camps located in the southwestern part of the Adirondack Park are available year round to enjoy all the activities the area has to offer. The rustic cabins have electricity, drinking water, a wood burning stove and an outhouse.

Forest Pond Cottage

8994 Number Four Rd Lowville
(315) 376-4433

www.forestpondcottage.com

The cottage is situated on the edge of a seven-acre beaver pond and surrounded by 115 acres of hardwood forest. Enjoy the beauty of the Adirondacks year round.

House on the Hill

Rector Rd Lowville
(315) 376-2873

www.tughillrentals.com

Enjoy year round recreation in a cozy, country house with a view. Features fully equipped kitchen, four bedrooms, and two full baths.

Long Point Cottages

Brantingham Lake, Brantingham
(607) 432-4258

On a 7-acre peninsula at Brantingham, consisting of five lake-front furnished cottages with bath, hotwater, oil heat, screened porches opening directly on the lake, boating, fishing, sandy beaches, and a children's protected shallow-water area.

Otter Creek Lodge

5560 State Route 26 Turin
(315) 376-8423

www.ottercreeklodge.com

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private lake. Situated in a tall pine forest, Otter Creek Lodge is crafted in the tradition of the great camps of the Adirondacks. Featuring 12 bedrooms and 10 baths, this lodge will comfortably sleep 24.

Tug Hill Sports Lodge
1539 Pinckney Rd Copenhagen
(570) 336-7429

www.tughillsportslodge.com
This five-bedroom lodge sits on 500+ private acres within the Tug Hill Plateau. Direct access to Trail C5 within the NYS snowmobile trail system.

Twin Cottages
Brantingham Lake Brantingham
(315) 858-9090

www.brantingham.com
Seasonal rentals available on Lake Brantingham. Best to book early because they go fast.

Winterridge Lodge
7089 McLane Rd Lowville
(315) 363-5770

www.winteridgefarm.com
Located on the Tug Hill, this family farmhouse provides full kitchen facilities, satellite TV, and beds and mattresses. Please provide your own bedding.

CAMPGROUNDS

Cold Brook Campsites, Inc
7301 Moose River Rd Port Leyden
(315) 348-6339

This campground offers over 300 acres of woods in the Adirondack foothills to explore. Activities include fishing in a well-stocked pond, swimming, and horseshoes.

Flat Rock Campgrounds
Flat Rock Rd Lowville
(315) 376-2332

www.flatrockinn.com
Open year round, this 125-site campground offers ATVing or snowmobiling right from your campsite. Water and electric hookups are available.

Happy Hollow Campground
4531 State Route 410 Lowville
(315) 376-4345

www.happyhollowcg.com
Located in rich dairy farming country on the fringe of the Adirondack Mountains, this full service campground has 175 sites on 90 acres of private property. There are over 60 acres of nature trails, a tennis court, horseshoes, and a swimming pond.

Otter Creek Campground
Chases Lake Rd Glenfield
(315) 376-3521

Ride on horseback over the great trails at Otter Creek. But enjoy a few people comforts too, like water and electric sites or a cabin rental, while your horse is in a spacious corral or box stall. Also available for cross-country skiing and snowmobiling season.

Tuggers Grill, Bar & Campgrounds
544 State Route 177 Copenhagen
(315) 688-2627

www.tuggersny.com
This year-round campground has cabins, tent sites, and RV

sites. Cabins are heated and fully furnished and can accommodate three to four people. Water and electric sites are available for tents and RVs.

Whetstone Gulf State Park
West Rd Lowville
(315) 376-6630

Whetstone Gulf State Park is built in and around a three-mile-long gorge cut into the eastern edge of the Tug Hill Plateau. The park has 56 wooded campsites some of which are electric, a scenic picnic area along Whetstone Creek, a man-made swimming area, and trails, one of which circles the gorge.

Whittaker Park
Whittaker Rd Lowville
(315) 376-7602

Whittaker Park takes advantage of the beautiful natural features available, providing an idyllic setting for camping and family picnics.

Adirondack 1000 Islands Camping
6081 NYS Route 3 Natural Bridge
(315) 644-4098

www.aticamping.com
This multi-unit campground offers a heated pool, hiking, game room, a unique gift shop, fun cycle rentals, and a playground.

Soft Maple Campsites
Soft Maple Road Croghan
(315) 346-1756

This campground is located on the Beaver River canoe route. RV and tent sites are available with rest rooms and one shower.

Ziggy's Enterprises
S Bonaparte Rd Harrisville
(315) 543-9391

Open campsites along Lake Bonaparte, offer a boat launch, rentals, tables, and hot showers.

Lodging

HOTELS, MOTELS & INNS

The Edge Hotel

3952 State Route 12 Lyons Falls
(315) 348-4211

www.theedgehotel.com

Whether you are looking for an exciting weekend with the family or just a simple getaway for you and that special someone, this one of a kind retreat offers many unique characteristics that are sure to provide you with an experience unlike anything you have ever encountered. Sixty-five rooms available with many packages.

Flat Rock Inn

Flat Rock Rd Lowville
(315) 376-2332

www.flatrockinn.com

Stay at the Flat Rock Inn in cozy rooms and you can ride your snowmobile or ATV right from your lodgings. Sled rentals are available. Casual dining and tavern available on location.

Highmarket Inn

4441 Highmarket Rd
Constableville

(315) 397-2216

www.highmarketsports.com

This 37-unit lodge offers free continental breakfast and cable TV with HBO. Inn located next door. Direct access to ATV and snowmobile trails.

Hook & Ladder

6253 Salmon River Rd Lowville
(315) 376-4299

Located on the main trail on the Tug Hill Plateau in the Town of Montague, the former Tug Hill Inn has it all. You can stay in one of their three motel rooms and ride right from your door.

Horn's Towpath Inn

4217 West Rd Turin
(315) 348-8122

www.towpathinn.com

Located on the picturesque Tug Hill Plateau with a relaxed atmosphere in a country setting, this 11-room inn offers direct access to ATV and snowmobile trails, with ample space for parking trucks and trailers. You can ski to our back door from Snow Ridge.

Le-Hav Motel

7717 State Route 12 Lowville
(315) 376-2721

www.lehavmotel.com

Friendly, affordable accommodations with wireless Internet. Located minutes from Lowville at the base of Tug Hill. Direct access to snowmobile trail C5J.

Lighthouse Restaurant & Motel

7392 Utica Blvd Lowville
(315) 376-2931

The seven-unit motel is attached to the restaurant in the village of Lowville.

Montague Inn

6765 Sears Pond Rd Lowville
(315) 376-2078

www.montague-inn.com

The newly constructed 14-unit hotel is located directly across the road from the restaurant. Each of the units are outfitted with two double beds to accommodate up to four people per room.

Old Church Inn

5560 State Route 26 Turin
(315) 376-8423

www.oldchurchinn.com

The inn contains five bedrooms, two

bathrooms, a loft, a great room with a big screen TV and 17' cathedral ceilings made of the original tin, a stained glass window, dining room, kitchen, laundry room, and ample parking with immediate access to the snowmobile and ATV trails.

Ridge View Motel Lodge

7491 State Route 12 Lowville
(315) 376-2252

www.ridge-view.com

Enjoy a comfortable, clean, pleasant stay just outside of Lowville on the edge of the Tug Hill. All rooms include wireless Internet and a continental breakfast. Access to two conference rooms and a game room. Sled rentals available.

Timberview Lodge

5265 Carpenter Rd Turin

Home of Mudfest, this lodge offers standard rooms and suites for your vacation needs. Restaurant and bar on location. Snowmobile rentals available. Ride your ATV and snowmobile from your room.

West Wind Motel & Townhouses

4725 State Route 26 Turin
(315) 348-6856

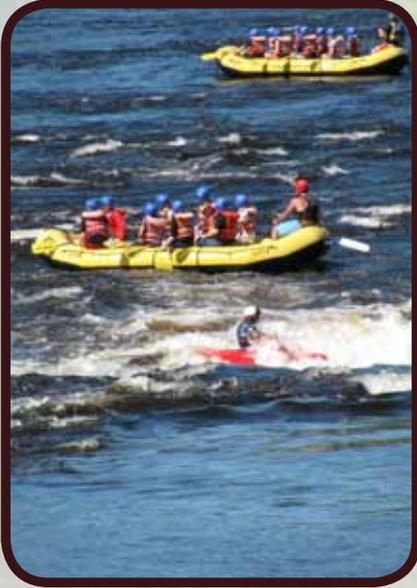
www.westwindmotelurinnny.com

The motel was a Carriage House on the original farm. It has been converted to six motel units. The original old farmhouse has been completely redone, making four townhouses, each almost identical.



Regional Attractions

While visiting the Adirondacks Tug Hill area a short drive can take you to many other great regional locations!



To the east is Old Forge, home of the water park, Enchanted Forest Water Safari, Bald Mountain, and hundreds of miles of permitted snowmobiling trails.

The Thousand Islands regions, a short drive to the north, will invite you into a romantic atmosphere with wineries, castles, and boat tours along Lake Ontario.

To the west is Watertown, an urban area filled with retail shops and dining locations, a young nightlife and the Thompson Park Zoo.



For more information please visit these regional websites:

www.visit1000islands.com
www.oldfor geny.com
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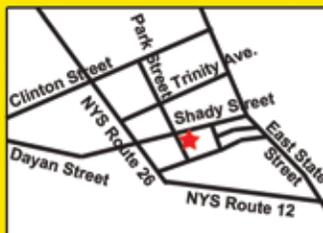
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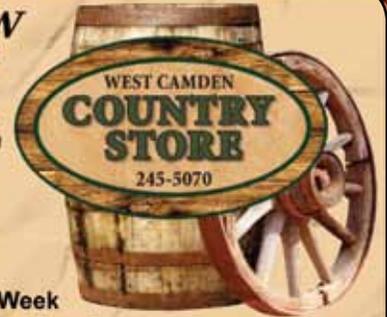
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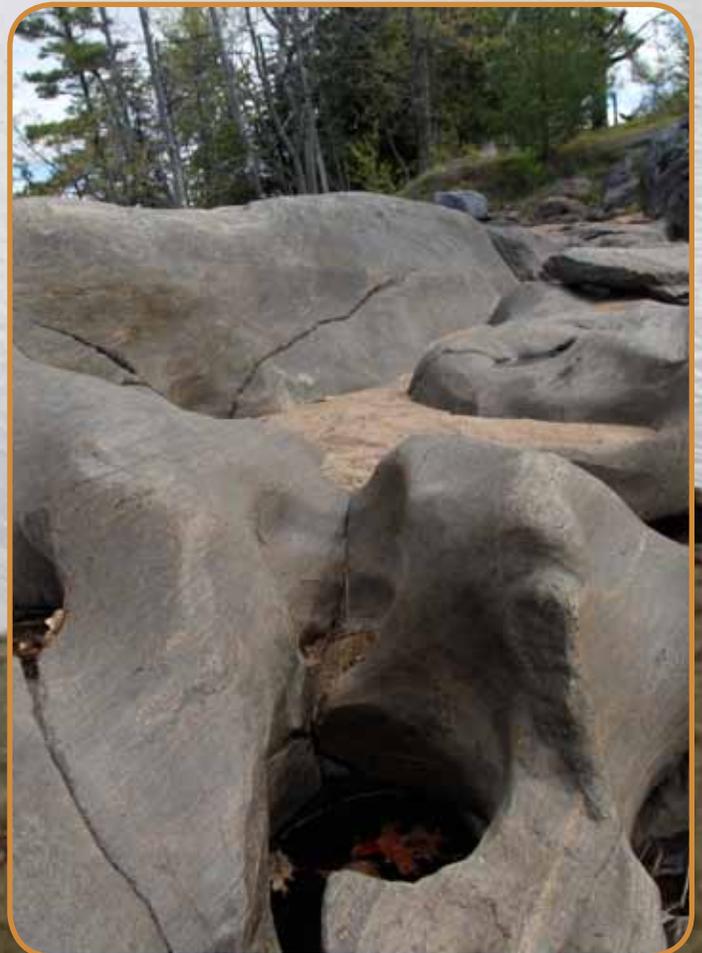
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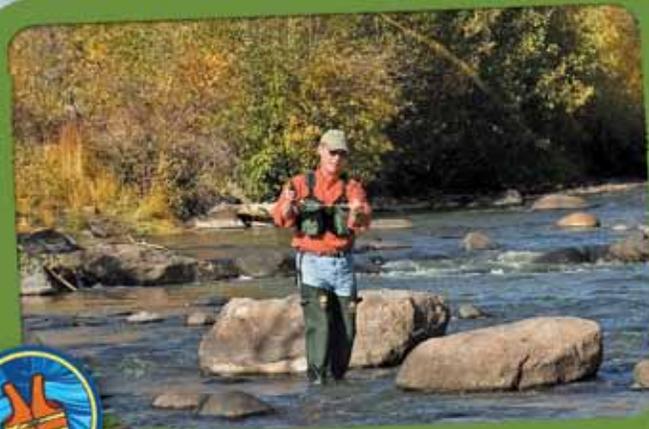
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