

BOLTON LANDING – GATEWAY TO THE ISLANDS

Bolton Landing, a small resort community on beautiful Lake George offers a wonderful vacation destination. Two public parks directly on the lake feature beaches, playgrounds, tennis courts, boat docking and summer concerts. Up Yonda Farm offers nature programs throughout the year and hiking trails with spectacular views of Lake George. Bolton Landing's historical attractions include the Marcella Sembrich Opera Museum, the Bolton Historical Museum, and the Veteran's War Memorial Park.

Lake George is famous for its water quality, its forested shorelines, and its many beautiful islands. Most are state owned and available for camping or a relaxing picnic. Bolton Landing – Gateway to the Islands – provides easy access to the islands from any one of the marinas.

Our many hotels, resorts and cottages welcome you! We invite you to have fun fishing, swimming, and boating. Take your family for a hiking adventure or golf at our world famous golf course. Enjoy a romantic dinner for two or a wonderful family meal in one of our restaurants and, before you leave, shop for that perfect memento to remind you of your Adirondack vacation. In the fall, view the cascade of colors splashed across pristine Adirondack mountainsides. For the holiday season Main Street is beautifully decorated. For skiing, snowmobiling, snow shoeing, or ice fishing take advantage of our central location. Come to Bolton Landing for a day, a week, or a lifetime. We invite you to enjoy all that we have to offer!



Fall reflections deliver twice the beauty.



The Sagamore commands a stunning view of Lake George.



Boaters can spend endless hours exploring the islands.

All photos courtesy of The Sagamore



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CHESTER – HAVEN FOR POETS AND ARTISTS

In Chester, two delightful Adirondack hamlets welcome visitors to a unique landscape bounded by the Schroon River on the east and the Hudson to the west. Chestertown and Pottersville offer small town friendly hospitality blending renovated historic buildings with modern amenities. Overnight visitors choose from campsites to quaint B&Bs to luxurious Inns. After a round of golf, horseback riding or skiing, enjoy surprisingly diverse dining options, from pizza and ice cream to gourmet meals with an award winning wine.

Outdoor activities range from gazing at natural wonders to lively paddling. Natural Stone Bridge and Caves, one of North America's oldest rock formations, has attracted visitors since revolutionary days. Three beautiful lakes and many quiet streams appeal to boaters and fishermen alike. Both rivers are ideal for canoeing, kayaking or rafting.

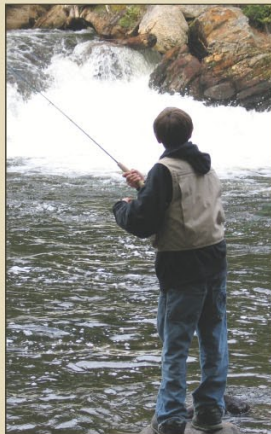
A tradition of celebrating the arts began years ago when New York stage stars came north to play and perform at resort hotels. It continues today as Chester honors its literary legacy with gatherings that celebrate the work of Yeats, father and son, and of native daughter Jeanne Robert Foster whose poems about her rural neighbors have been set to music by Adirondack folk singers.

Come experience our haven and let it refresh your spirit.



Cavers explore the largest marble cave entrance in the eastern USA at Natural Stone Bridge & Caves.

Courtesy of Greg Beckler



Fishing on Trout Brook, clear waters flowing into Schroon River and onto the Hudson River.

Courtesy of Greg Beckler

John Butler Yeats, artist and father of the famous Irish poet, lies in Chestertown Rural Cemetery next to the plot of his friend Jeanne Robert Foster.

Courtesy of Greg Beckler



Peaceful fall serenity on Loon Lake.

Courtesy of Dean Color



GLENS FALLS – AMERICA’S HOMETOWN FOR THE 21ST CENTURY

Located between Saratoga Springs and Lake George and situated on the Hudson River, Glens Falls is America’s Hometown for the 21st Century. Stroll down Glen Street or drive our neighborhoods and you’ll see the architectural charm of the past preserved in many of our buildings and homes. With our focus on the future, we welcome you to visit our friendly, historic and culturally diverse community.

Rain or shine and year-round, there’s always something to do in Glens Falls. We’re the destination for the arts and entertainment in Warren County. Enjoy a world-class fine art museum, quality theaters offering plays, musicals, concerts, and major extravaganzas, children’s theater and family-fun events, latest run movies, art galleries, outdoor and indoor festivals, micro-breweries, and restaurants. Take a tour of a Victorian home and learn about the history of the city and the region.

For the outdoor or sports fan take in a basketball, hockey, or baseball game. Enjoy our bike trail system, the international cross-country ski trail, explore an historic canal system or participate in a downtown walking tour. Do some ice skating - indoor and outdoor facilities are available. It’s all here for you and your family to enjoy!



One of our many great restaurants – open year round.

Courtesy of McLaughlin Griffin Photography & Design



Charles R. Wood Theater is one of our state-of-the-art performance spaces.

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The **NEW YORK** INDEPENDENCE TRAIL



Cooper’s Cave: Made famous by James Fenimore Cooper’s *The Last of the Mohicans*.

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Golden Eagles – Play Ball!

HAGUE – WHERE THE LAKE MEETS THE MOUNTAINS

Explore life at your own pace in Hague, overlooking the broad expanse of Lake George's north basin where fleets of sailboats race all summer and power boats tow tubers and skiers. The town park, boat launch and sandy beach offer a comfortable spot for families to picnic and enjoy the water, sheltered by the "Waltonian" group of craggy islands.

Our friendly community offers neighborly hospitality all year 'round through our casual lodging, campgrounds, area restaurants, marinas, picnic areas, superb fishing and public access to Lake George. Town-sponsored activities bring the community together in the park each week during the summer. Specialty shops cluster along Hague Brook, as it tumbles out of the mountains. Trails for hiking and biking wind their way into the woods from the lake shore. In Autumn, the beauty of Lake George is enhanced by the magnificent colors of our fall foliage. After the lake freezes, skaters, snowmobilers and ice fisherman enjoy the snow and cold.

Hague is also home to the "YMCA of the Adirondacks" at Silver Bay, where church groups and conferences have come together for over one hundred years. Local visitors can take advantage of Silver Bay's beaches, boats, tennis courts and workout facilities for a small fee. We invite you to come and enjoy the natural beauty of Hague, New York



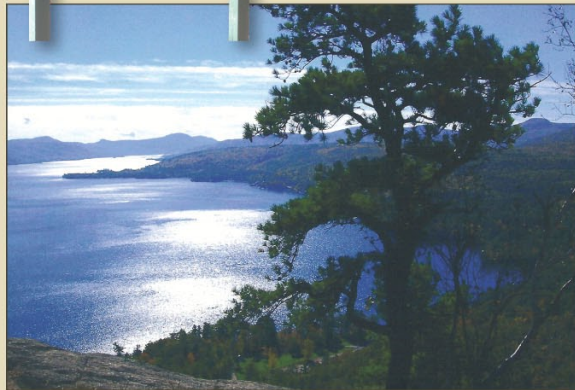
Hague enjoys the abundant colors of fall.

Courtesy of David Dunn



Hague commands a dramatic view of Lake George, to the south.

Courtesy of Sandy Swanson



Harmony in Hague.

Courtesy of Jerry Shelton



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HORICON – HIDDEN TREASURE OF WARREN COUNTY

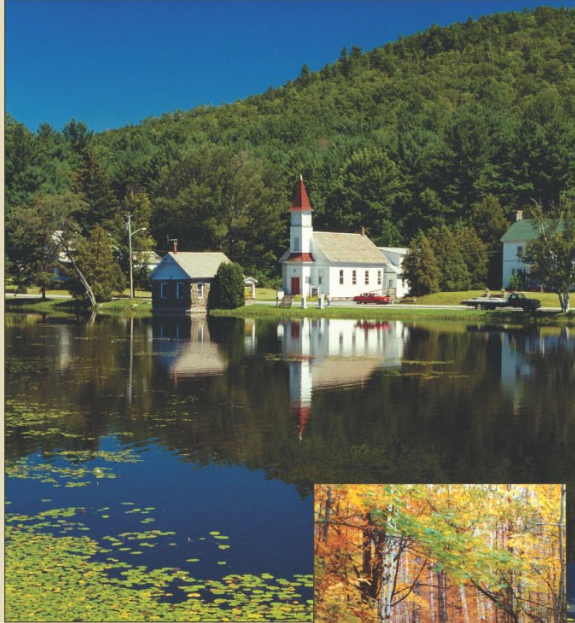
You can always find a peaceful place in Horicon – to fish, paddle, hike, bike or just do nothing. Tucked between Schroon Lake and Lake George, Horicon has wild land in every direction and more lakes and ponds than any other town in the county.

Horicon is comprised of two hamlets, Brant Lake and Adirondack, situated off the beaten path. Horicon, once a sleepy country town, is being discovered as one of nature's little gems.

Brant Lake, Schroon Lake, Schroon River and a myriad of quiet ponds and creeks are accessible by public boat launches and winding country roads. Quaint general stores are located in both hamlets as well as public beaches. The picturesque Mill Pond in Brant Lake is the perfect spot for a stroll or picnic.

Fishing from a boat, bridge, shoreline or the middle of the stream should satisfy any angler. Hike trails into quiet ponds or the southern reaches of the Pharoah Lake Wilderness to camp, canoe, kayak or just commune with the wonder of nature. Winter brings ice fishing, cross country skiing, snowshoeing or snowmobiling on well-groomed trails.

The pace may be a little slower sometimes but that's the way we like it and doesn't that sound like just what you are looking for?



The hamlet of Brant Lake surrounds a picturesque mill pond.

Courtesy of Dean Color



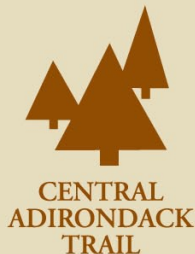
A fountain plays its waters on the Mill Pond all summer long.

Courtesy of Marion F. Wanamaker



Trails in the Lake George Wild Forest appeal to hikers of all ages.

Courtesy of Paul Gibaldi



CENTRAL
ADIRONDACK
TRAIL



Kayakers explore the outlet of Brant Lake.

Courtesy of Carl Heilman II

JOHNSBURG – RIVERS, RAILS, TEDDY, TREASURES & TRAILS

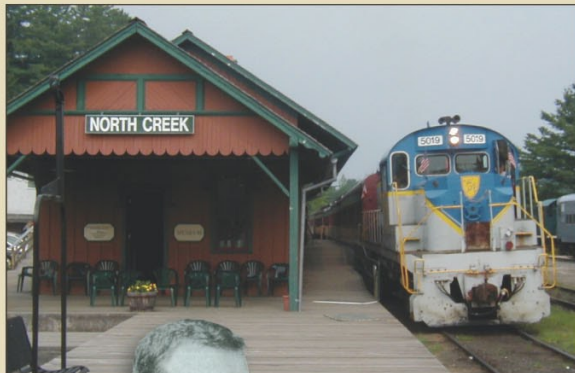
Johnsburg lies at the heart of the Adirondacks, where the rails came to an end over a century ago. Teddy Roosevelt rode through the wilderness to catch a train when he learned that the death of McKinley had made him President. Inside Gore Mountain lies a treasure trove of garnet, which visitors can dig for themselves on a Garnet Mine Tour. Trails run everywhere: down the face of Gore Mountain and throughout the Siamese Ponds Wilderness Area.

Every one of the six hamlets in town has its own appeal. Johnsburg came first in 1790. North River grew up around garnet mining industry. Bakers Mills hosted famous summer visitors like Rudolf Valentino. The scenic railroad stops in Riparius. Wevertown's historic homes cluster about the cemetery where the town's founder, John Thurman, is buried. North Creek has restored the historic Depot as a museum, with interpretive exhibits to tell the local stories.

No matter what the season, there's always a reason to visit the Town of Johnsburg. The Upper Hudson River Railroad's scenic train rides run from May through October. Winter is a wonderland of downhill and cross-country skiing, snowboarding, tubing, snowshoeing and back country skiing. Gore Mountain makes snow with Hudson River water all winter long. Spring run-off fills the river with whitewater, and the rafting season continues throughout the summer and fall, with trips for all ages and abilities.



Whitewater rafting on the mighty Hudson River, Spring, Summer & Fall.
Courtesy of Jim Swedberg



Scenic Train Rides along the majestic Hudson River.
Courtesy of Upper Hudson River Railroad



V.P. Theodore Roosevelt learned of his Presidency, in the early hours of September 14, 1901, on the platforms of the North Creek Train Station.

Courtesy of North Creek Depot Museum



Gore Mountain's Hudson River snowmaking system offers skiing in fall, winter, and spring.

Courtesy of Shawn Holes



LAKE GEORGE – THE GRAND DESTINATION

Nestled in the Adirondacks on the southern shore of “The Queen of American Lakes,” the town of Lake George has been attracting visitors for many generations. Lake George played a prominent role in our nation’s military history and by the late 1800s, became an elegant vacation retreat for the wealthy and famous of the post Civil War era. Today Lake George is one of America’s most popular vacation destinations. Whether camping under the stars or staying at a luxury resort, visitors to Lake George experience a wide range of events and unique attractions.

The Lakefront Walkway takes visitors past parks, docks and beautiful beaches. Shops and restaurants line the Village streets. Visitors can enjoy a scenic boat cruise, play miniature golf, or take a carriage ride. Sporting enthusiasts can fish in the lake’s pristine waters, experience the thrill of para-sailing or scuba dive to explore submerged shipwrecks. Lake George history comes alive in the old county courthouse, the Lake George Battlefield Park with its many monuments, and a reconstructed fort with colorful re-enactments of past military battles.

In summer, evenings come alive with lakeside concerts and exciting fireworks. From the summit of Prospect Mountain, the view of Lake George surrounded by fall foliage is spectacular, and in the winter Lake George is a wonderland of fun and festivals. For scenic beauty, historic attractions, or year-round recreational fun, Lake George is truly The Grand Destination!



Autumn along the Village shore.

Courtesy of Dean Color



Spectacular summer evening display.

Courtesy of Joe Kaye Photography



Fountain sculpted by A. Phimister Proctor in 1921 and donated to New York State for Lake George Battlefield Park.

Courtesy of Joe Stanek



Reenactment of the Battle of Lake George in Battlefield Park.

Courtesy of Randy Patten



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LAKE LUZERNE – WHERE FRIENDS AND WATERS MEET

Come to Lake Luzerne, just eleven miles south of Lake George Village. Here, the Hudson River squeezes into a narrow gorge, tumbling over the dramatic Rockwell Falls. Water from the Great Sacandaga Reservoir joins the river in a flurry of white water. Further downstream, the river widens into “The Bay,” a stretch of water broad enough for water skiing. For those who seek quiet water, a chain of four beautiful lakes offer fishing, camping and boating with two public swimming beaches on Lake Luzerne itself.

Lake Luzerne has catered to visitors since President Grant came here for rest and recreation after the Civil War. The grand old hotels of that day have given way to modern inns and restaurants while new tennis and basketball courts, miniature golf and three local history museums, along with summer concerts and craft shows, offer a variety of family fun. Two riverside parks flank the downtown area. Nearby, Lake Luzerne Music camp attracts world-class musicians. In winter, snowmobilers can ride over 200 miles of forest trails.

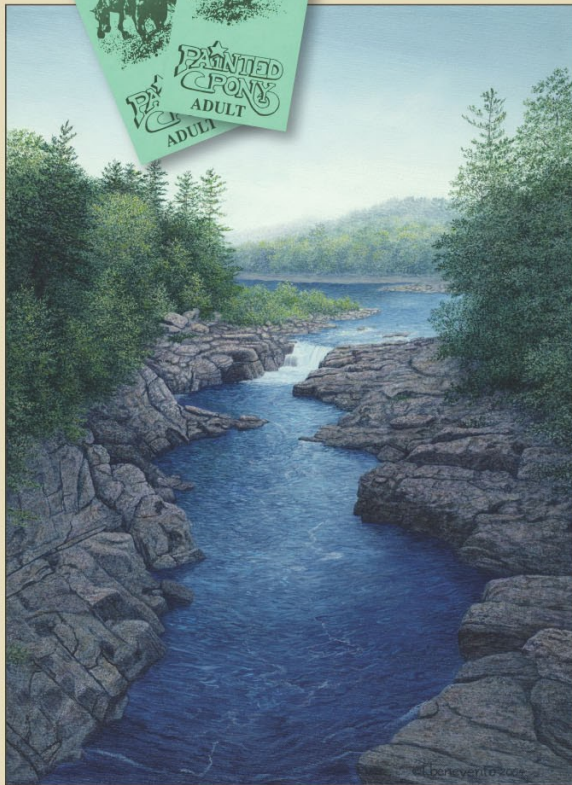
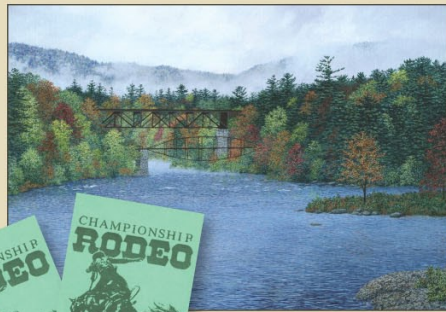
Signs for the “Dude Ranch Trail” hearken back to the days after World War II, when the old logging camps found new life as Dude Ranches. The Rodeo is still going strong after more than 50 years and several stables along Route 9N still offer horseback riding.



A New Day.
Painting of Ivy Island
courtesy of
Lynn Benevento

Bridges from
The Bay.

*Painting of the Bow
Bridge and railroad
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Peaceful August Morning.

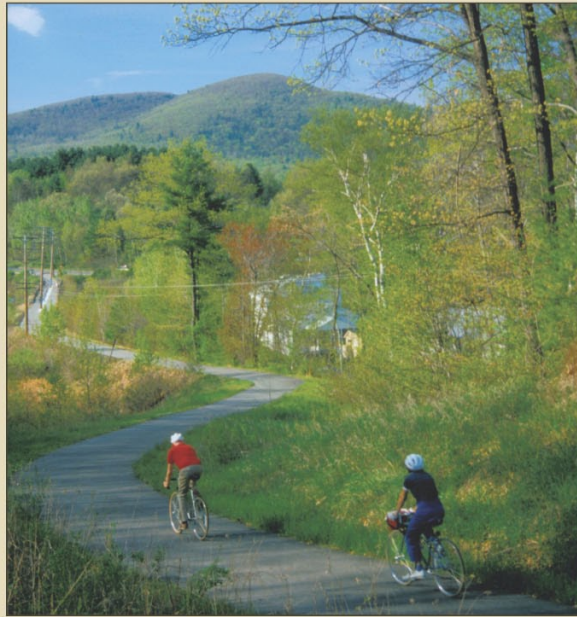
Painting of Rockwell Falls (formerly Little Jesus Falls) courtesy of Lynn Benevento.

QUEENSBURY – FROM WARPATH TO BIKEWAY

Queensbury's rolling landscape was formed by the glacier that created Lake George. Stretching from the picture-perfect shore of the lake to the thriving shopping areas surrounding the city of Glens Falls, this modern community still values its rural roots. Scenic vistas opening on a countryside of open fields and old barns make this a place fit for beautiful photographs and great sport.

Take your camera on a driving tour to the Top O' The World on scenic French Mountain for a breathtaking panoramic view. Walk or ride your bicycle along the Warren County Bike Trail past wayside exhibits that tell of Sir William Johnson's Old Military Road and the battles of the French and Indian War. Pack your clubs off to golf courses whose fairways ramble over the interesting terrain. In winter, try your skis on West Mountain.

Explore historic places or new pleasures in Queensbury. Visit the hamlets of Harrisena, Brayton, The Oneida, and the graves of early settlers in the Old Quaker Burying Ground. Find family fun at the many amusement parks along Route 9, or enjoy shopping at the malls and outlet stores. Take a picnic to Hovey Pond Park and be sure to have an ice cream cone at one of our local stands. Plan to explore Queensbury again and again. Visitors are welcome in any season.



Cyclists passing Glen Lake with French Mountain in the background.

Courtesy of Gerry Lemmo



The colorful Balloon Festival at the Floyd Bennett Memorial Airport attracts thousands of visitors annually to the Town of Queensbury.

Courtesy of Gerry Lemmo



Memorial to Colonel Ephraim Williams.

Courtesy of Town Historian Marilyn Van Dyke



Reenactors celebrate the French and Indian War Battle of Bloody Morning Scout at Colonel Williams Grave during the 250th anniversary celebration.

Courtesy of Town Historian Marilyn Van Dyke



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STONY CREEK – THE ROAD TO A FRIENDLY TOWN IS NEVER LONG

The “Biggest Little Town” in NY State has more than thirty thousand acres of Forest Preserve waiting for hikers, hunters and campers. Fresh mountain streams feed into Stony Creek and the Hudson River, where native brook trout seek out the fisherman’s lure. Horseback riding trails wend their way through the woods, providing spectacular views of the southern Adirondacks.

At the heart of Stony Creek, the 4 Corners, also known as Creek Center, offers great food, entertainment and basic amenities. Choose from a range of prices and features at local campgrounds, guesthouses, inns, and lodges. Along the winding roads, look for natural mountain water springs to quench your thirst. Bring your family to a campground on Stony Creek, enjoy the public park for a cook-out next to the old fashioned swimming hole, or play a round of golf along the banks of the Hudson River. Truly a place to get away, Stony Creek boasts fresh mountain air and a quiet reprieve.

The town celebrates its heritage through an annual Mountain Festival the first full weekend in August. Music in the Park is offered Tuesday evenings in July and August. Visit the information lean-to at Creek Center and take a free map of the area for a self-guided driving tour, locating trail heads, boat launches, or any of the local cemeteries dating to the Civil War. Remember the road to a friendly town is never long.

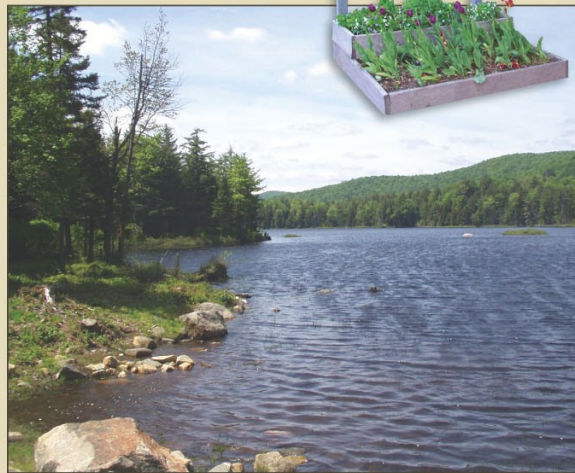


Spring on the Rayder Family’s “North 40” invites a frolic in the pasture.

Courtesy of Sue Catana

Capture the spirit of adventure among friends.

Courtesy of Sue Catana



Lens Lake offers access to pristine waters for fishing and a silent retreat.

Courtesy of Barbara Brooks



Cool mountain water feeds springs and meandering creeks.

Courtesy of Tom Catana

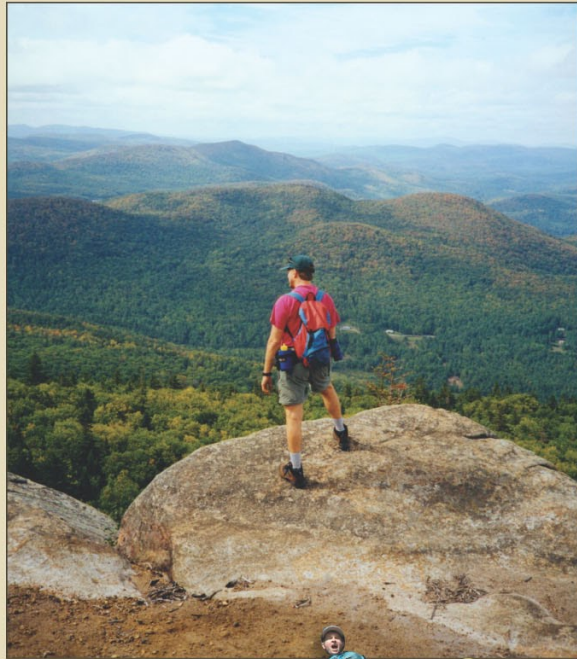


THURMAN – WHERE NATURE IS A WAY OF LIFE

The roads leading into Thurman twist and wind along rivers once choked with logs bound for the mills. Their serpentine course compels you to slow down, step back from daily cares, and enjoy the mountain vistas. Today, instead of logs, the river may carry a raft full of revelers or the solitary canoeist or kayaker. It laps around the feet of a fisherman angling for the supper skillet or a swimmer finding respite from summer's heat. The historic D&H railroad also shadows the river's course, wending its way toward Thurman Station.

Thick forests blanket the hills of Thurman – more logs for the mills, and a haven for songbirds and other wildlife. Local guides can lead you to abundant deer, bear and wild turkeys. In summer the wooded trails invite hikers and horseback riders. Fall brings hunters, and winter lures snowshoers, cross-country skiers and snowmobile enthusiasts. As winter fades, spring's sweet promise rises in the maples, and the town's many maple producers open their sugar houses to welcome guests and demonstrate the age-old art of sugar-making. Thurman's hills create a natural amphitheater at Veterans' Memorial Field, home to open-air summer concerts and a fall music festival. Performers and listeners love the natural acoustics and the authentic Adirondack atmosphere in Thurman.

Meander down a country road, stopping briefly at a general store, or linger longer at a cozy riverside bed and breakfast or scenic campground. You'll be glad you drove the extra mile to Thurman, where nature is a way of life.



Hike the Crane Mountain trail from Thurman clear up to heaven.

Courtesy of Helen Masterson



The Hudson River in Thurman affords hours of fun to water sports enthusiasts.

Courtesy of James Sweedberg



Pike and Bass are extremely plentiful in the many ponds and lakes of the Adirondacks.

Courtesy of Steve Buckbee

Thurman sugar-makers welcome the sweet promise of spring and open their sugar house doors to visitors each year.

Courtesy of Amy Drexel



WARRENSBURG — GATEWAY TO THE ADIRONDACKS

Warrensburg, a year-round community of caring people lies beside the Schroon River, where it flows into the lively upper reaches of the Hudson, just ten minutes' drive north of here. Waterpower from the river drove early mills that formed the core of a bustling 19th-century town. The rumble of millstones and screech of saws are quiet now, so people can fish, kayak, canoe or go tubing on rapids or calm waters. An Historic District embraces handsome old homes and shops on tree-lined streets. Many of these historic structures provide food and bed & breakfast lodging. In addition Warrensburg boasts many campgrounds.

Numerous antique shops make Warrensburg the "Antiques Capital of the Adirondacks." Almost every weekend from spring through fall, you'll find garage sales. During the weekend prior to Columbus Day Weekend, Warrensburg gears up for the "World's Largest Garage Sale." (Believe it!!)

Trails fan out from Warrensburg into the surrounding forests and mountains. An easy hike from the center of town to Hackensack Mountain earns a panoramic view of the confluence of the Schroon and Hudson Rivers and Three Sisters Mountain to the west. Level riverbank trails suit cross country skiers and casual walkers. More challenging trails beckon hikers and snowmobilers. Everyone can cool down at the town beach at Echo Lake.

Warrensburg offers a restful base from which to enjoy the surrounding wilderness. Come, spend a day with us, and you'll want to stay!



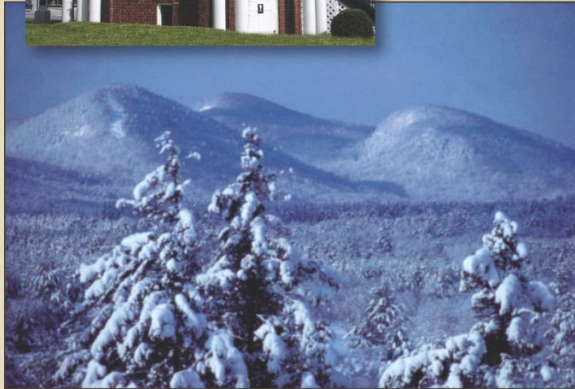
View of Warrensburg from Hackensack Mountain.

Courtesy of Warrensburg Chamber of Commerce



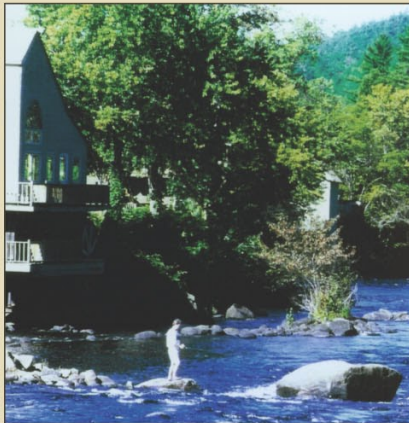
The Floyd Bennett Memorial Bandstand.

Courtesy of Warrensburg Chamber of Commerce



The Three Sisters look beautiful any time of the year.

Courtesy of Warrensburg Chamber of Commerce



Fishing on the Schroon River.

Courtesy of Warrensburg Chamber of Commerce