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SERVICES, CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

COMMUNITY

Adirondack Quilters' Guild

The Adirondack Quilt Guild welcomes all quilters, wanna-be quilters and those returning to quilting. Business meetings are held the first Tuesday of each month at 6:30 pm and hands-on workshops the third Saturday of the month. Meetings and workshops are held at the Malone Adult Club on Constable Street. New members are welcome to share knowledge about quilting and learning from other members. The group holds 3 quilt camps each year, a Quilt Show every 2 years and community service projects have raised over \$25,000 for local organizations. www.adirondackquiltersguild.org

Malone Auto Club

The Malone Auto Club is a social non profit group with an interest in motorized vehicles old and new. You don't have to own a car to join. Membership meetings are the first Wednesday of the month at the Constable Adult Center. Activities include spring and fall cruises, March bowling fun day, and the annual Auto Show and Flea Market in July. Cruise -ins are at the Malone Dairy Queen on Tuesday nights at 6 pm from May to October. The general public is always welcome and invited to enjoy our events. Email maloneautoclub@yahoo.com and on Facebook.

Malone Chamber of Commerce

The object of the Malone Chamber of Commerce is to draw its membership from diverse backgrounds in order to work for a better quality of life through stimulating economic activity, coordinating community events, communicating between the community

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Town of Bellmont

The town of Bellmont was created from the adjacent Town of Chateaugay on March 16, 1833. In French, the town's name means beautiful mountain. Main population centers are Bellmont Center, Brainardsville, Owls Head, and Mountain View and Indian Lakes. Cornell Cooperative Extension's 4-H Camp Overlook on Indian Lake has brought generations of 'campers' into the community. The U.S. Post Office in Owls Head often becomes a gathering place for exchanges of local activities and information. Volunteers are active in many initiatives that contribute to our quality of life, including fire departments and emergency services, food banks, lake associations, social groups, and churches. Recreation areas enjoyed by residents and visitors year round include Indian Lake, Mountain View Lake and Lower Chateaugay Lakes, the Salmon River and many streams and ponds. Extensive trails for snowmobiles and ATVs attract visitors from New England and Canada. A hiking trail to High Falls can be accessed off Route 26 between Owls Head and Mountain View. The Barnesville Road trailhead starts near the closed metal bridge. Many hikers enjoy the vistas from the peak of Owls Head.

Town Office

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Lee Davis: 913 County Rte 24
Malone, NY 12953;
518-651-0114

Current Town Board

Greg Langdon; Jeff Manley; Wayne Rogers;
Harley Titus

Town of Bangor

Bangor was organized from Dickinson in 1812 and is said to have been named for a town in Wales. It originally included all of the old town of Brandon and eventually split into North, South, and West Bangor, with Cook's Corners along the northern border. Bangor was one of the first towns in the county to engage in the manufacture of potato starch, the first mill having been erected about 1846 or 1847.

Supervisor

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Town Clerk

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518-483-6708

Town Justice

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Tax Collector

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Superintendent of Highways

Jamie St. Hilaire, 518-319-4293

Town Garage

518-651-5225

Join Us!

The Malone Chamber of Commerce meets the first Thursday of each month. New members are welcome!



2019 Calendar of Events

Oct. 24 Business After Hours
Nov. 16 Annual Dinner
Nov. 30 Small Business Saturday
Dec. 1 Santa In The Park

2020 Calendar of Events

First Thursdays, Board meetings
3rd Thursdays, Trivia Night or
Business After Hours
June 13 - Summer Fest
July Fridays - Free Concerts
September 19 - Harvest Fest
November 14 - Annual Dinner
November 28 - Small Business Saturday
December 5 - Santa in the Park

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The goals of the Chamber's membership are to promote the interest and welfare of those residing, employed, or engaged in business in Northern Franklin County. The Chamber promotes excellence in business, economic development, community betterment, and civic cooperation. 497 East Main Street, 518 483-3760, Facebook, malonechamberofcommerce.com director@malonechamberofcommerce.com

Malone Revitalization Foundation

MRF provides leadership and direction in promoting the growth, development and revitalization of Malone. MRF supports Malone's current strengths: the natural beauty, small town friendliness, and rural nature. Malone should be enhanced by the retention of existing businesses and the addition of new to serve local, regional and global markets. MRF supports additional commercial, recreational and cultural events while maintaining the integrity of its traditions. Special emphasis is given to the encouragement of tourism through protection of the Salmon River and Malone's Historic District. 518 483-131; www.malonerevitalization.com; www.hendricksonhatch.com; Email: revitalizemalone@gmail.com;

Mailing address: Box 211, Malone, NY 12953; Membership is \$25 per year

Malone Complete Streets Advisory Board

The purpose of the Advisory Board is to facilitate implementation of the Malone Complete Streets Plan and to make recommendations to departments and agencies on policy and implementation that promote complete streets: walking, bicycling, safety, accessibility and other activities. Promoting the improvement of Malone's sidewalks, healthy activities for the citizenry, and respect for all modes of transportation and mobility is the goal of the Board. The Advisory Board refers recommendations to the Village and Town of Malone. 518 483-3131; Facebook; Email: bsherwin02@yahoo.com; Mailing address: 199 River Road, Malone, NY 12953

Franklin County Soil & Water Conservation

The Franklin County Soil and Water Conservation District is located at 151 Finney Blvd, Malone, NY and our phone number is (518) 651-2097. Our mission is to promote the wise management of our natural resources through a wide variety of quality conservation and educational programs to the landowners, land-users and municipalities of Franklin County. Working together with individuals and other agencies FCSWCD provides technical assistance as well as education on soil, water and related natural resource concerns and issues. All are welcome to stop by or call our office for assistance and information on anything related to soil, water, forestry, drinking water, agriculture and the environment.

www.fcswcd.org/

Adirondack for Kids

Adirondack for Kids is a fund which was started by the Adirondack Family of Businesses ten years ago dedicated to supporting not for profit children's organizations and projects in Franklin, Clinton Essex, and St Lawrence counties. Applications are reviewed on a continuous basis and are available on the adirondackenergy.com web site. To date the fund has awarded nearly 150 grants totaling more than \$400,000. https://www.adirondackenergy.com/afk.html and on Facebook

Three Nations Planning Group

Three Nations Planning Group, (3NPG) is a volunteer group that provides free to low-cost events for our areas youth. 3NPG is based in Fort Covington, New York (USA), which is a small town bordered by the Nations of Akwesasne and Canada, thereby arriving at our organizations name. 3NPG's biggest event by far is our Annual Egg Hunt, which this year served 500+ area children. Our 9th Annual Egg Hunt is 03/29/2020 at Rainbow Park in Fort Covington where participants will be hunting for 22,000 stuffed Easter Eggs. Future events and interested individuals can join us on FaceBook at 3NPG.

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Town of Bombay

Bombay was incorporated from all of township number one of the original Macomb Purchase and included the St. Regis Reservation. Before its incorporation by an act of Legislature in March, 1833 and effective on May 1, 1833, Bombay was part of the township of Ft. Covington. The town was named after a city in India, now know as Mumbai, by an early landowner whose wife was from Muland, a prominent suburb of Bombay. Two hamlets are included in the town: South Bombay and Hogansburg. The current Town Hall is located at 379 Lantry Road. Hogansburg is a hamlet in the Town of Bombay bordering the St. Regis Mohawk Reservation. Hogansburg was leased from the Mohawk by Michael Hogan from the Mohawk in 1817, as it was part of their St. Regis Mohawk Reservation, with an agreement to provide a ferry across the St. Regis River. Several mills and dams were built, including one in 1929 on the St. Regis River near here to generate hydroelectric power. It blocked the passage of migratory fish such as salmon and walleye, destroying the fisheries on which the Mohawk had depended for staple food. The owner finally found it uneconomical to continue to operate, and the Mohawk dismantled the dam in 2016, freeing more than 250 miles of river to the passage of fish again.

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Wead Library

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Malone Garden Club

The Malone Garden Club has planted and maintained the gardens at Veterans Memorial Park for many years. They also get together to plant and distribute these painted chairs around the village business district. The Malone Chamber of Commerce office has member contact numbers for those who might like to join this service group in their efforts to make the world a little more colorful!

Foothills ArtSociety

Foothills ARTSociety is an organization which strives to bring quality arts programming to Franklin County. Their mission is to continue to develop artistic creativity in our area as well as support local artists and inspire new talent. Through various artist workshops, quality performances, and children's programming, the Foothills ARTSociety makes art possible right here on our doorstep in northern Franklin County. From the ballet to creating glass mosaics in the park, Foothills hopes to bring the local community together to enjoy both visual and performing arts. Formore information or to become a member, visit foothill-sartsociety.com.

Town of Bombay

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Bombay Historical Society

P. O. Box 76,
1716 State Route 95
Bombay, NY 12914
Phone: 315-705-5529

Hours

Saturdays 1-3:30 p.m.,
May 1 to Oct. 31

Or by appointment:
Call Linda at 315- 705-5529 or Gail at
518-353-0499

Meeting Date

Last Wednesday of the
month – 6:30 p.m.

Officers

President

Linda McElwain

Vice President

Mary LaPointe

Secretary

Cheryl Miller

Treasurer

Rebecca Latulipe

The Bombay Historical Society maintains artifacts and local historical records at our museum at 1716 State

Route 95, which was built as a replica of the former CN railroad station that was located in Bombay.

Town of Brandon

Town

564 County Route 12
North Bangor, New York 12966
518-483-4227

Supervisor

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Town Clerk

Christine Marshall, 518-483-8043

Town Justice

Emily Lawrence, 518-651-7669.

Tax Collector

Mary Gokey, 518-483-6690

Superintendent of Highways

Gary Marshall, 518-483-0506.

Town Garage

518-483-4866

Code enforcement official

Craig Peters, 518-483-4248

Village of Brushton

The village took its name from Brush's Mills, which were located on the Little Salmon River. The mills were purchased by Mr. Henry N. Brush in 1835, and the hamlet was officially named "Brushton" on October 1, 1877.

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Franklin County House of History

At the heart of the village of Malone lies the soul of Franklin County: The House of History. Maintained by the Franklin County Historical and Museum Society, the premises hold numerous historical artifacts and documents from county and local history; several period rooms are also displayed to recapture past eras in Malone and the surrounding towns. The House of History is also home to the Schryer Center for Historical and Genealogical Research, which is open and available for visitors interested in tracing their roots or looking for data on historical persons. The House of History regularly hosts visiting authors and scholars. FCHMS also hosts its yearly outreach event, Fall for History in late September/early October as well as their Christmas Tea, the first Saturday in December. 51 Milwaukee Street, Malone. Franklinhistory.org

Bombay Historical Society

The Bombay Historical Society has its home and museum at 1716 State Route 96 in Bombay. Meetings are held the last Monday of every month at 7pm. The museum has an established genealogical committee and they hold an open house every fall. Summer hours are Wednesdays from 9am- noon and Saturdays from 1-4pm. Please call for other times or an appointment. Memberships are available and current and past issues of Historical Notes can be purchased. More information is at <https://www.bombayny.us/hist-soc.php>. Email, historyinbombay@gmail.com

Chateaugay Historical Society

The Chateaugay Historical Society is housed in the Archival Center on the second floor of the Chateaugay Town Hall on Main Street. They publish quarterly newsletters and stage two extensive exhibits each year. The Archival Center is open for questions or research as follows: From April 1 through September 30 – Wednesdays and Saturdays from 9:00 to 12:00 noon. From October 1 through April 30 – By appointment at 518-497-6685 or email chathistsoc@gmail.com

The Fort Covington Historical Society

The Ft. Covington Historical Society meets every third Wednesday of the month, at 6:30 PM, at the museum. The town's museum is located upstairs in the Town Hall at 2510 Chateaugay Street. New members are always welcome! For more information please call 518-358-9584.

Almanzo & Laura Ingalls Wilder Association

The Almanzo & Laura Ingalls Wilder Association (ALIWA), is a volunteer, historic, educational organization which operates and maintains the Almanzo Wilder Farm, a museum/homestead which is the original boyhood home of Almanzo Wilder and site of the book, Farmer Boy, written by his wife, Laura Ingalls Wilder. This historical site provide an educational opportunity through tours, workshops, artifact museum, demonstrations, nature walk, archival research availability, and special events for visitors to experience the period lifestyle of Almanzo Wilder from 1857-1875. Volunteers are welcome for buildings and grounds maintenance, tour guides, gift shop, and special events. Committee memberships exist for those interested in helping to plan events and programs. almanzowilderfarm.com; farm@almanzowilderfarm.com. 177 Stacy Road, Malone. 518-483-1207

Westville Historical Organization

The Westville Historical Organization (WHO) meets at the Westville History Center and Museum. Chartered by the New York State Board of Regents, they are caretakers of Westville's genealogies, family photograph and artifacts. The WHO dedicated the Westville Veteran's Room, lined with pictures of the town's brave men and one woman who served in the military; one wall is dedicated to townsmen who were killed in action, and the Purple Heart awarded to Roy Reynolds, a gift from his family. The third Saturday in July, the WHO holds an open house at the museum, 3510 Route 37. Monthly meetings are held at 7 p.m. the fourth Tuesday from March to November, weather permitting. The genealogy center is open by appointment year round by calling 518-358-9222 or 518-562-3948.

Town of Burke

Burke was erected from Chateaugay April 26, 1844. The first settlers had come mostly from Vermont earlier than 1800, or nearly a half century before the town was erected, and even before the district was known as West Chateaugay. It had been proposed to call the new division Birney, in honor of the Liberty candidate for President in 1844, but the Legislature evidently preferred the name of the English statesman, and so substituted Burke. Burke had the distinction of being one of the first towns in the county to undertake the construction of stone roads for itself.

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Tammy Spinner

Code Officer
Jim Dumont
Assessor
James Gonyo
Highway Superintendent
Larry LaPlante,
518-483-5957/518-521-7150
Town Board
Arnold Lobdell, Jim
Otis, Tim Crippen, Patrick Downing

Village of Constable

Constable was erected from Malone (then Hanson) March 13, 1807, and originally included Westville, Fort Covington, Bombay and the St. Regis Reservation. Its territory was reduced later to form other towns: Fort Covington (1817) and Westville (1829). An early business opportunity involved "line stores", constructed so part of the shop was in Canada and the other end in the United States, allowing subtle shifting of merchandise across the border without the inconvenience of customs duties. During the Civil War, draftable men slipped easily across the border to Canada to avoid military service.

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564 County Route 12
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1347 Washington St.
Brushton

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9 Poplar St.
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518-483-2137

Chateaugay Food Pantry
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Chateaugay
518-521-7664

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Town Office Building
399 Akins Rd.
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48 Harrison Place
Malone
518-483-0585

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Fort Covington
518-358-2873

Good Samaritan Food Pantry
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Malone
518-483-1460

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Town of Chateaugay

Chateaugay was settled in 1796 by Benjamin Roberts and Nathan Beman following their survey of the area the year before. By March 15, 1799, the local area had sufficient population to be declared a township within Clinton County. The War of 1812 impacted the town as troops were quartered here, a skirmish was fought just north of the present village and American troops that fought in the Battle of Chateaugay (Quebec) were staged here. During the 1850s, the opening of the Northern Railroad led to a boom time for the town. Farmers could now ship their products much farther, and other industries also took advantage of the increased markets. The village was incorporated in 1868. Today, Chateaugay is experiencing a revitalization that is spearheaded by strong community support and involvement in several recent projects. Among them are the new Chateaugay Memorial Library, a renovated Town Hall with its newly refurbished theater, and a local wind farm.

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Town Clerk
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Tax Collector
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Town Justice
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Highway Supervisor
Roger LaBombard, 518-497-6067
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Village of Chateaugay

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North Bangor
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Moirra
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Town of Bellmont Food Pantry
Bellmont Town Hall
9 Hill Rd.
Brainardsville
518-425-3461
Usually open 2nd or 3rd Thursday of the month
Thursday: 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.

St. Regis Falls Adult Center
26 N. River Rd.
St. Regis Falls
518-856-9861
Open one Monday a month. 10 a.m. - 12 p.m.

The town of Dickinson was formed from the town of Malone in 1809. In 1812, part of Dickinson was used to form the town of Bangor. The creation of the towns of Moira in 1828 and Waverly in 1880 cost Dickinson more territory. The name originally proposed for the area was "Annastown", after the daughter of a landowner, but another influential landowner prevailed with the current name.

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Town of Duane

The town of Duane was formed 1828 from part of the town of Malone. One of the first endeavors was the processing of iron ore. The town is named after James Duane, a proprietor and first settler. Some of the current attractions of the town of Duane, the northern gateway to the Adirondack Park: Deer River Flow offers fine fishing and boating. Access and parking is available at the intersection of State Route 30 and the Cold Brook Road. Fishing, canoeing and kayaking can be enjoyed at Debar Pond. Outboard motors not allowed. The Deer River Campsite can be accessed from County Route 14 (Red Tavern Road) about two miles east of the intersection with State Route 30. The Little White Church of Duane, an Early American Church building, has been restored and can be used for community events, as a wedding chapel, or for other events. For information, call Gary Cring at 518-483-2611.



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Town of Moira

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The War of 1812 was instrumental in encouraging the extensive road development which took place in and around Malone in the early 1800's. Following the war, stage coach service was established in Franklin County, connecting Plattsburgh and Ogdensburg.

In 1850, Malone saw completion of the Ogdensburg and Champlain Railroad, providing the North Country with a more adequate transportation system. The railroad's headquarters were located in Malone, which brought a flood of workers to the town. The railroad also provided a forward momentum for the dairy industry and creameries sprang up, thus allowing butter and cheese to become the county's heaviest farm export. The Salmon River courses through the entire length of the town of Malone, running through almost the exact center of the Village. This waterway provided waterpower for the many early saw mills and other activities located along the banks. The Salmon River continues to be an important water resource to the Village and Town, as a great fishing stream, visual landmark, and scenic attraction.

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The town of Waverly was formed in 1880 from part of the town of Dickinson. The overall area of the town is 126.4 square miles and is nestled in the foothills of the Adirondack Park. The hamlet of St. Regis Falls is located in the northern part of town and is the center of the St. Regis Falls School District. Settled as a logging town, the hamlet of St. Regis Falls was developed along the St. Regis River and has a hydro-electric dam and a town-owned campground. The town also has a public beach, great fishing and on the southern end, Azure Mountain. The town owned and operated St. Regis Falls Scenic Campground, which was constructed by locals, recently added a pavilion and stage that will be used in the winter as a free public skating rink. Azure Mountain - located at the western edge of Franklin County, Azure Mountain is just a 20-minute drive from St. Regis Falls down the Blue Mountain Road. In 2018, the mountain celebrated the year centennial of its fire tower. Built in 1918, the tower still stands and offers an amazing 360-degree view that is well worth the short hike. A local group called Azure Mountain Friends oversees the stewardship and ongoing trail maintenance and ensures the hiking trail's longevity.

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The church invites the public to the annual SERRV Sale on October 25th from 9:00 am-5:00 pm & October 26th 9:00 am-12N. a concert by Thirty 1 & Mandolin Concert will be held on Sunday, December 1st at 6:30 pm to benefit the Toys for Tots Program- admission is bring a new toy. The annual Ecumenical Hospice Concert is on Sunday, December 8th 4:00 pm. Tickets are \$10.00.

The "Holiday Table" is an ongoing collection of holiday type non-perishable foods for the local food pantry that we deliver to. Items can be dropped off at our church weekdays 9:00 am-12:30 pm.

House of History the soul of Franklin County

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The House of History regularly hosts visiting authors and scholars. FCHMS also hosts its yearly outreach event, Fall For History in late September/early October as well as their Christmas Tea, the first Saturday in December.



Wilder Farm volunteer, Jim Lusk, poses with past winners of the annual essay contest. The Almanzo and Laura Ingalls Wilder Association invites students to enter a contest with their essays about a day in the life of Almanzo. Winners are then designated Honorary Almanzo and Laura for that season.



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Town of Westville

Westville was incorporated in 1829, taken from the town of Constable. The northern section was referred to as West Constable even after incorporation. From first settlement in 1801, the town population soon grew to about 600. Westville gained population during the Civil War to its highest population in 1875 at 1,871; 1915's count was 1,128, with 1,809 people in 2016. At least four post offices were located in the "population centers" until the early 1900s. The town's four cemeteries are Riverside, Pine Grove (also known as Man Cemetery), Coal Hill and Briggs Street. Born in this small town are many who gained

notoriety, including Albon P. Man, lawyer and major with New York's 98th regiment in the Civil War who later studied electricity, disputing with Edison regarding the invention of the incandescent lamp. Also, Major Alric Man, commander of four companies in Franklin County, lieutenant-colonel in 1811 and brigadier general during the War of 1812; and Byron Cummings, dean of southwest archaeology at the University of Arizona, named president of the university in 1927, who discovered Pleistocene man in southern Arizona, leading to recognition of the Cochise culture, dating to before 6,000 B.C.

Local attractions across Franklin County

Rotary Lake

Sitting right in the middle of Malone Recreational Park, Rotary Lake is located on the Branch Brook tributary of the Salmon River. The northern end of the lake hosts a bridge connecting the two parts of the park, and overlooking a small waterfall that flows into the last leg of the Brook. Wildlife watchers, meanwhile, can spot flocks of geese and ducks congregate on the shores and surface.

During the summer months, a section of the lake's western shore is turned into a miniature beach. Lifeguards employed by the Park stand on-duty during the day, with a barge set up to serve a diving platform in the lake.

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Visitors can enjoy trout fishing on the St. Regis River or take in miles of scenic trails, or head into St. Regis Falls to enjoy the nearby fresh water beach and local restaurants.

The Campsite is also home to the Waverly Town Museum for those interesting in learning about local history.

Fighter Jet at Brushton-Moira American Legion

A preserved T38 Jet Trainer stands outside American Legion Post 939 in Brushton. The vehicle on display was built by Northrop Corp. in the 1960s, and was used by training purposes by the U.S. Air Force until 1994. The jet was dedicated by the American Legion in 1996.

The T38 Jet is located in front of Post 939's family park, as part of a display honoring past veterans. The former training jet is visible from the road along U.S. Route 11.



The Malone Auto Club's annual car show



Members of the Chateaugay American legion firing squad participate in Memorial Day ceremonies in the village of Burke.



Scene from the annual Community Thanksgiving dinner in Malone.



An entrant in the annual Malone Winter Carnival parade

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(Town of Dickinson, Deer River)

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Getting there: Deer River State Forest is located on Conservation Road, which juts south from State Route 11B in Dickinson. Follow the road straight for roughly three miles. The recreation area is marked by a large DEC sign.

Sellars Field grounds

(Town of Burke, Little Trout River)

This riverside area is located on public land adjacent to Sellars Field, which hosts community and sporting events in the village of Burke. The Little Trout River can be

found by following a short woodland trail that offers scenic views of its own. The slowest moving of the flows on this list, the Little Trout River is often shallow enough to allow wading or picnicking on one of its large, flat rocks. The area also serves as the venue for the Enchanted Forest Fairy and Troll Festival each June.

Getting there: From the Burke Village center, travel south on Depot Street/ County Route 36, taking the first slight right onto Sellars Field Road. Recreation area is located at the end of the road.

Forge Dam Pavilion/riverfront park

(Town of Bellmont, Chateaugay River)

A short drive for those who live in the northeastern portion of the county, this park features two levels: a pavilion and parking area at the top of the dam, and a lower level with benches offering views of a man-made waterfall and stony creek bed.

A must for those who enjoy the sights and sounds of rush-

ing water and lush greenery.

Getting there: Forge Dam is located roughly 1.5 miles south of the intersection of State Route 374 and County Route 24 in Brainardsville. Going south, turn left on Bunker Hill/Crompt Road.

William A. King Memorial Park

(Town of Malone, Branch Brook)

For Malone residents, this town park is out-of-the-way enough to provide peace and quiet, but close enough to arrive with picnic food still hot(or cold).

In addition to views of Branch Brook/ the Salmon River, the park offers a number of grills and fire pits for visitor use.

Getting there: Recognizable from the road by the grindstone-like markers in the parking lot, "Bill" King Park is located two miles south of the Whippleville post office on County Route 25/Duane Road, roughly five miles south of the village center.

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The new initiative from the Saint Regis Mohawk Tribe's Cultural Tourism, "We Planted a Flower."



One of the floats from the annual Akwesasne Parade of Lights.

AKWESASNE – The Saint Regis Mohawk Tribe's Cultural Tourism initiative unveils new community engagement project, Ionkwatsi'tsiaiénthon, "We Planted a Flower Garden". Comprised of only beadwork, this amazing piece is an artistic expression that represents the living Mohawk culture. Over 100 artists from Akwesasne participated in the project's creation; which was designed to promote and engage community, culture and art. Ionkwatsi'tsiaiénthon is on display at the Akwesasne Cultural Center & Museum.

After nearly a year of renovation, the Akwesasne Cultural Center & Museum is now open. To view Ionkwatsi'tsiaiénthon and other exhibits, the museum is open Tuesday – Friday 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. and Saturday 10:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Plan your visit today, for more information about the Akwesasne Cultural Center & Museum, please visit their website at www.akwesasne-culturalcenter.org or call (518) 358-2461. Located at 321 State Route 37, Akwesasne, New York.

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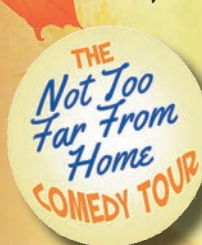
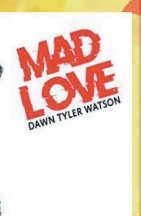
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