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The first drive-in theater in the United States was in the Village of Schoharie. In the 1930s, the movie theater was Main Street, with road traffic diverted during the shows. Mrs. Perry Taylor, Mayor of Schoharie, was New York State's first woman mayor and the state's first licensed woman driver.

The first automobile accident in Schoharie County occurred in 1901.

The last Revolutionary War veteran in Schoharie County, Nicholas Weeder, died in 1863.

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Life for the Early Settlers

The first Schoharie German settler in 1712 ate corn meal mush at almost every meal.

Early Schoharie settlers made change by cutting their coins and bills in pieces.

The Schoharie County settlers were indebted to a pregnant mare, purchased by the Palatine women of Old Schoharie. Before the mare arrived, they often had to pull the plow themselves and walked to Schenectady to grind their grain.

Hard sulfur water was prized in early Schoharie as a cure for skin disease.

In early Schoharie, water pipes were often made by drilling holes in the length of small logs. Some of these "pump logs" are believed to still be in use.

Cobleskill was purchased from the Indians on November 9, 1752, for 50 Spanish-milled silver dollars.

The village of old Gilboa (now at the bottom of the lake) was once the largest settlement in the county.

Children in Old Schoharie often did not have shoes or, to save them, they would walk barefoot to school before putting them on.

During the Revolutionary War

Nicholas Somers, the Schoharie Lutheran minister, was blind for 20 years before suddenly regaining his sight at an old age.

The population of Old Schoharie in 1776 was probably less than 200 people.

The 1778 Battle of Cobleskill was actually fought in Warnerville.


The first U.S. Continental Army commander in the Schoharie Valley in 1778 complained that the residents were all Tories.


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From the 1860s to 1930s, Schoharie County had its own railroad, the Middleburgh and Schoharie. There was one car.

The favorite breakfast in old Schoharie in 1900 was buckwheat pancakes.

Schoharie students once rode the D&H Railroad to college classes in Albany.

Until less than 80 years ago, Schoharie farmers often paid their bill at the grocery store with butter and eggs.

As late as 1920, car owners in Schoharie stored their cars during the winter months, leaving the battery at the local hardware store to be kept charged.

Johan Conrad Weiser established the first Palatine settlement in the Schoharie Valley in what is now the Village of Middleburgh. The generally accepted time that this happened is the fall of 1712. Weiser's Dorf, as the settlement became known began with about forty log and mud huts running along Schoolhouse Creek from today's high school to a point opposite Memorial Park. The Palatines knew the creek as "ketch" meaning chalice or cup. Up until the Revolution the houses and outbuildings were improved from their humble beginnings. In 1732, the first Dutch Reformed church was constructed. By 1760 there were several local tradesmen although a trip to Albany or Schenectady was required for certain items. School was held either in a crude log schoolhouse or a barn with lessons taught in German, Dutch and later, English. In 1777 during the American Revolution, The Middle Fort was constructed about three quarters of a mile north of the village. The Johnson-Brant raid on October 17, 1780 destroyed the village, including the church, as its residents took refuge in the fort. Johnson's report described the village as houses on one side of the creek and orchards and fields on the other.

One of the few structures in the valley that survived the raid in the valley was the Zelig or stone house. The primary structure was heavy stone walls. The wooden parts were replaced after the war. It would serve as residence, Town Hall, and Jail until 1883 when it was torn down to make way for the Union Free School. It was located approximately where the High School Auditorium is today.

After the revolution a new Dutch Reformed Church, which still stands today, was constructed nearer to the Middle Fort. The reconstructed village grew up around it as it was also near a ford to cross the Schoharie Creek. This area was the business district during the early 1800's. Michael Borst would construct a hotel and his residence, built in 1790, would later be used as the Reformed Church house. There was a nail factory, bakery, and general Merchandise business in this area. A school was located across the present Middle Fort Road from the Reformed Church. Several buildings from this period are still there today. H. D. Wells in his recollections recalled that the people living in this area referred to it as "Hudson" for a reason that nobody seemed to know.

Between 1790 and 1810, a group of New England Yankees moved into the area of Upper Main Street today. This area was referred to as "Hardscrabble" as opposed to "Hudson". One of the most prominent of these men was Jonathan Danforth who was one of the partners that built the Loonenburgh Turnpike, today Route 145 from Athens to Canajoharie. It was along this road that cattle were driven from western New York to New York City. One of the stops on the way was the Bull's Head Inn, which had facilities for both man and beast. A blacksmith's shop, a wool carding and cloth mill, lawyer's offices, a blacksmith and general stores were also in the hardscrabble area. A school which is still there was located at the present corner of Main Street and Huntersland Road.

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In 1813 a covered toll bridge was built to replace an older bridge in the general area where today's bridge is. Twelve years later, the Freemyer House was constructed which was the largest hotel in Middleburgh.

It is better known later as the Hotel Baker after later owners in the 1890's. This was where the current Middleburgh Public Library is today. The area from the Freemyer House to the Tollhouse of the bridge became full of stores and businesses. Some of the buildings are still there today making it the oldest part of the current village business district. On the other side of the bridge entrance where there is a park today were 3 or 4 other business buildings. This area was known as "the Dock" because it looked like one. Across the street from the Dock was the Atchinson House or White House Hotel, which was slightly smaller than the Freemyer House. Today the Red Barrel occupies that site. On the same side of the street, a Lutheran Church was built in 1825. A large fire destroyed the Church along with several buildings on the area between Sheldon Avenue and Main Street on April 1, 1855.

During the latter half of the business district of the Village of Middleburgh took on the appearance that is recognizable today. With the beginning of the M&S Railroad in 1866, Businesses sprung up around the railroad yard and down Railroad Avenue. By 1870 The Lutheran Church had been rebuilt. In 1881 the Village of Middleburgh was incorporated. The First National Bank, today the Village Hall, and Union Free High School were built during the 1880's indicating development on that side of the street during this period. In 1886 the most devastating fire in Middleburgh's history occurred. Several business and residences are burned on Main Street and Railroad Avenue. The village recovered quickly and with the completion of the Watson Block(1897) and Bauer Block(1901) most of the modern Business District was complete. By the Bicentennial of the first settlement in 1912, the Village was a bustling place. Two passenger trains and one freight train left each day. Business included were four hotels, four millinery stores, three livery stables, five blacksmith's shops, three general stores, two ice cream parlors, two bakeries, two hardware stores, three drug stores, two furniture stores, two jewelry stores, a funeral parlor, a bank, and several saloons. Professional people were five lawyers, five doctors, four barbers, and a dentist. Two locally owned utilities, M&S Power and Light and The Middleburgh Telephone Company served the vicinity. Shortly after the dirt streets of the village were paved.

The natural beauty of Schoharie County and the sparkling of the sunlight on the water are reasons enough to come here and paddle. The starting location is a reasonable drive from Amsterdam, there's a road map further down the page with more info on that. If you're a camper you can camp at one of the great campgrounds nearby. This stretch has enough mileage for an overnight trip, so go ahead and pack your camping stuff. Getting a good workout and just being out on the river for a while have a lot of people coming here. Some people prefer whitewater rafting and some kayaking, either way this is an area with plenty of places for that. The sections for whitewater rafting and kayaking here in New York are often more challenging than in other states, so don't forget that quite a few of the sections here are not easy. This stretch of Cobleskill Creek in New York is 13 miles long and is a class I-III section of whitewater according to American Whitewater. There are no other stretches to paddle along Cobleskill Creek than the Warnerville to Sidney Corners stretch.

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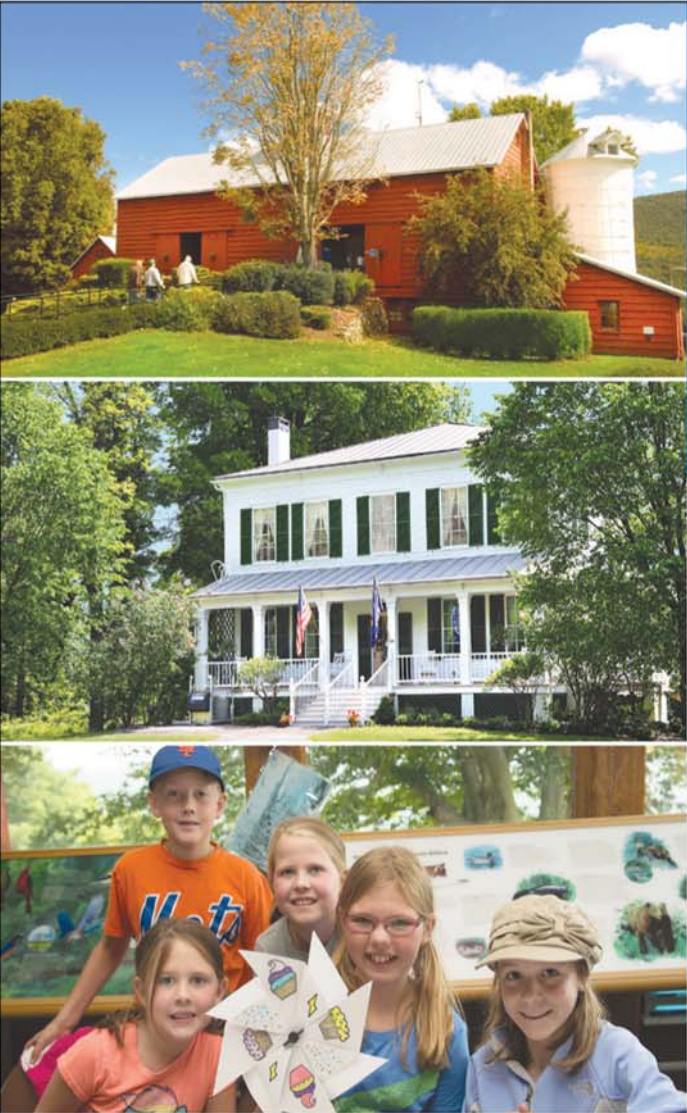


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ABOUT THE COUNTY

No matter where you go in Montgomery County, the river is always there, the backdrop of all activities in the Mohawk Valley, the touchstone to which we always return. When you visit, put the future in perspective by thinking about the past, about the history of this region so rich in people, ideas, and dreams. The past, after all, has made our present what it is, with its rich heritage of cultures, its broad commercial and industrial base, our extraordinary architectural legacy, and our deep attachment to the land. In the early 19th century, even when leisure travel was a luxury, the Mohawk Valley was a favorite destination. And so it is today.

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July 23
Amsterdam Cup
4:00 pm– 10:00 pm
The City of Amsterdam will be holding the 1st Annual Amsterdam Cup. Teams of 12 will compete in four events, Golf, a Relay Race, Bocce and Softball. Great team building event for your business or a great weekend to spend with your friends!
Entry Fee: \$1,000 per team (Approximately \$80 per person)
Event 1 – Golf/Opening Ceremony • Friday 4pm
Each team sends one foursome to play nine holes at Amsterdam Muni. Team members not golfing can cheer their team on and partake in dinner and drinks afterward. Prize of \$500 for winning team plus the chance to win traditional golf tournament contest like closest to the pin and longest drive.
Event 2 – Relay Race • Saturday 9am
Each team sends four members to compete in the Amsterdam Cup Relay Race on the MVGO. First place wins \$500
Event 3 – Bocce Tournament • Saturday 9am
Each team sends a group of four to compete in the Amsterdam Cup Bocce Tournament at the Port Jackson Bocce Club. The tournament will be double elimination and have a first prize of \$500.
Event 4 – Softball • Saturday 1pm
The four teams accumulating the most points compete in five inning softball games in the Amsterdam Cup semi-finals. The two winning teams then play a five-inning game with the winner being declared the 1st Annual Amsterdam Cup Champion. Lunch will be provided to all teams whether playing in the Softball game or not.
Closing Ceremony
Saturday 6pm Shuttleworth Park
All prizes will be awarded that evening at the Amsterdam Mohawks game at Shuttleworth Park. All team members will receive free entry and a meal deal which includes ball park food with a drink and dessert. All family members will receive free entry. To end the night there will be a giant firework show.
GRAND PRIZE – \$1,500 first prize and their team name engraved on the Amsterdam Cup. Second-place team will receive \$500.
All Participants receive Amsterdam Cup shirt, Friday night dinner at Amsterdam Muni, Saturday lunch during softball game, Saturday night dinner at Amsterdam Mohawks game and the chance to win \$3,500 in cash prizes
Family and friends are encouraged to attend all events and dinners
Family and Friends receive free admission to Amsterdam Mohawks game
Family and friends may pre-purchase meals at golf course, softball game and Mohawks game
Any business that enters a team becomes a corporate sponsor for an additional \$500

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From humble beginnings in August, 1982 when four Oneonta residents got together to talk about starting a railroad museum, the Leatherstocking Railway Historical Society (LRHS) has grown to become one of the largest and most active railway preservation groups in New York State. We were proud to celebrate our 20th Year of Rail Preservation in 2002.

The organization was incorporated as not-for-profit, 501(c)(3) tax exempt, educational corporation by the New York State Department of Education on December 16, 1983 and became an affiliate of the National Railway Historical Society on May 7, 1983, being designated the Leatherstocking Chapter.

The Leatherstocking Railway Historical Society was created with two objectives in mind. The first was the protection and preservation of the “Little Red Caboose” in Oneonta’s Neahwa Park. It was in this Caboose that the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen was organized in 1883, which became the largest rail union in the world. After raising \$10,000 a plexiglass enclosure was built around the Caboose protecting and preserving it for future generations. LRHS is still to this day the official caretaker of this historic piece of rail equipment.

The second objective of the organization was the construction of a railroad museum in the Oneonta area to document, preserve, and educate the public on the area’s rich railroad heritage. After looking at several locations in the immediate Oneonta area, a location on NYS Route 7 in Cooperstown Junction was chosen in 1984 as a museum site. The property consisted of 1.5 acres of land and an 1890’s Victorian style house. The site was also ideally located at the southern end of the Cooperstown & Charlotte Valley Railroad (CACV), a 16-mile shortline running from the Delaware & Hudson Railway (D&H) mainline in Cooperstown Junction to Cooperstown. The CACV had not been used for several years.

In April, 1995 the organization purchased the Milford Depot, located at the midpoint on the CACV and immediately began restoration work. On June 8, 1996 the depot, restorations complete, was dedicated and opened up to the public as a railroad museum. Also on the property is an 80’ x 35’ steel building constructed in the 1970’s which is used as an engine house.

Many years of planning and fund raising began to pay off in June, 1995 when the organization received a \$225,000 New York State Budget Appropriation, thanks to the efforts of NYS Senator James Seward, a resident of Milford, NY. These funds were used to purchase the CACV and renovate the northern end for passenger service between Milford and Cooperstown, NY.

Culminating over ten years of efforts, the Leatherstocking Railway Historical Society took ownership of the Cooperstown & Charlotte Valley Railroad, built in 1869, when it closed in escrow on July 1, 1997. The actual transfer of funds took place during a press conference on September 15, 1997 at the Milford Depot. Work on clearing brush along the line began in August, 1997 and was completed in October, allowing engineers to perform inspections during the first quarter of 1998 which were necessary to prepare bid packages for contractors who worked on the CACV renovations. These renovations were completed during the spring of 1999 with rail operations beginning on Sunday, June 6, 1999 between Milford and Cooperstown, NY. An official Grand Opening was held July 10, 1999, commemorating the 130th Anniversary of the building of the Railroad.

In September, 1996 property next to the Milford Depot known as the Milford Auction Barn Property was purchased. This unique property, with 12 acres of land and a large barn, will drastically increase the parking and display capacities in Milford. In addition, a large auditorium in the barn once used for auctions will become an audio/visual center where visitors will be able to enjoy railroad oriented presentations.



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Also in September, 1996 the organization acquired through donation a foot and a half gauge, locally built railroad. With a diesel and two coaches capable of carrying a total of 30 passengers the Milford Park Railway is periodically operated for visitors on weekends during the summer months.

The Milford Depot Complex, the Cooperstown Junction property, and the CACV are all parts of the Leatherstocking Railway Museum Project. When completed the Leatherstocking Railway Museum will consist of a museum facility in Cooperstown Junction, the Milford Depot Complex and a facility in the Village of Cooperstown, all connected by train rides on the CACV.

The organization has collected several pieces of rail equipment since its inception. Most notable are two D&H Railway Post Office Cars, a D&H Big Hook Wreck Crane (which used to be stationed in Oneonta), a D&H Jordan Spreader, a fleet of passenger and freight cars, cabooses and a Pennsylvania Railroad GG1 Electric locomotive.

Thousands of railroad artifacts have been added to the organization’s archives over the years and are used for displays at the museum facilities and/or stored in the LRHS archives for research purposes.

In addition to rail equipment and paper artifacts several railroad structures have been preserved. Delaware & Hudson signal bridges have been acquired, and FA Tower, last standing wooden interlocking tower on the D&H, was dismantled in Oneonta and moved to the Cooperstown Junction Museum Site for future assembly on that property.

From that group of four local railroad enthusiasts in 1982 LRHS has grown to 300 members throughout the United States and Canada.

OTSEGO EVENTS

MAY

May 29 – September 6, Keith Haring “Radiant Vision” Exhibit at Fenimore Art Museum
10 am- 5 pm
Fenimore Art Museum celebrates both the icon and his iconography in Keith Haring: Radiant Vision, a premier exhibition that introduces a new generation to Haring. Featuring an extensive collection of lithographs, silkscreens, drawings on paper, and posters, the exhibition describes the full arc of Haring’s short but prolific career. Free Admission for young people ages 19 and under through the run of the exhibition. Made possible through a generous donation by Mr. Gary Cassinelli and Mr. Nick Preston.
Fenimore Art Museum
5798 State Hwy 80, Cooperstown, NY 13326
<https://www.fenimoreartmuseum.org/>

May 29 Hyde Hall Opens
To get tickets for events or to see the full itinerary for the season, guests can visit HydeHall.org. Tours at Hyde Hall continue on a reservation-only basis for a maximum of eight guests per tour. Tours will run daily—on the hour—between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. until October 31st. To reserve tours, guests can call (607) 547-5098 X 1 between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. Hyde Hall asks that guests arrive 15 minutes before their scheduled visit. Admission rates include senior, military, and youth discounts, and children under five and members are free.

JUNE

June 26- 27 Let Love Bloom Wedding Marathon at Beekman Farm
8:00 am - 9:00 am
Event runs 24 hours – Each session is 15 minutes
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June 12 Cooperstown Triathlon
7:00 am to 12:00 pm
Glimmerglass State Park, Cooperstown
Sadly, the New York State Dept. of Parks and Recreation has determined as of January 23, 2021 that there will be NO event permits granted for the entire season. Please know that we are extremely disappointed and will see you on June 11, 2022.
The Cooperstown Triathlon, in it’s 10th year. Sprint Triathlon for Individuals and Relay Teams of 2 or 3 people and AquaBike (for Individuals only).
The race begins with a 400m swim in beautiful Otsego Lake, followed by an 11 mi bike ride through the rolling hills and beautiful countryside of the surrounding community and finishes with a 3.1 mi run which takes place within scenic Glimmerglass State Park
This is a USAT sanctioned event. There is no refund for this event, however; with advance notice we can defer you to 2022 or another Wilson Endurance event in 2022. Held rain or shine.
*If Covid-19 forces this race to be cancelled all registered participants will be automatically deferred to 2022 or given the option to transfer to any of our events that do take place in 2022.
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June 24
Album Release Concert & Celebration for Hyde Hall and the Silver Goddess
Listen to tracks from the album and hear directly from the artists as they discuss their process. You'll learn how they explored the archives, transcribed works, and recreated some of the lost music. Following a lively discussion and concert, there will be a tribute to project supporters and a lighting ceremony in the Grand Staircase Hall.
and open to the public, reservation required, space limited
<https://www.facebook.com/events/761104781274841>
Hyde Hall, 267 Glimmerglass State Park Road, Cooperstown

June 27
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9:00 am to 6:00 pm
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www.facebook.com/events/508457143667439
Gilbertsville Horse Shows, 107 Bloom Street, Gilbertsville

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July 4
July 4th Jumpers
9:00 am to 2:00 pm
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www.facebook.com/events/610931676975032
Gilbertsville Horse Shows, 107 Bloom Street, Gilbertsville, NY

July 17
Oneonta Yankees Reunion Weekend
5:00 pm to 11:00 pm
Oneonta Outlaws Reunion Weekend featuring the 50th Anniversary Reunion of the 1971 NY-P League Champions
www.facebook.com/events/1416330992048691
Damaschke Field, Oneonta, NY

AUGUST

August 21
Art by the Lake 2021
10:00 am – 5:00 pm
Join Fenimore Art Museum in our annual celebration of the relationship between artists and the beauty of our Central New York region. The Art by the Lake artist's fair will take place on Saturday, August 21, 2021, as either an on-site event or as a virtual event as we monitor the impact of COVID-19.
www.facebook.com/events/828533114404713
Fenimore Art Museum, 5798 State Highway 80, Cooperstown

August 28
Family Farm Day
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