

A User's Guide to the Adirondacks in St. Lawrence County



Morning on Bog River Flow (Low's Lake)
Photo by Jon Montan

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Welcome to the Adirondacks in St. Lawrence County

St. Lawrence County, the largest County by area in New York State, contains approximately 623,500 acres of the six-million-acre Adirondack Park. Within the Adirondack Park portion of St. Lawrence County, approximately 376,450 acres are accessible by the public to some degree throughout the year. These lands contain beautiful waterfalls, free-flowing lakes, rivers and reservoirs, hunting, fishing, boating, snowmobiling, virgin forest tracts, mountaintop wilderness vistas, and a variety of special habitats that will delight both the amateur and professional naturalist. Supporting the use of this great resource base are small communities with friendly people and needed services.

What is the Purpose of This Guide?

The northwestern portion of the Adirondacks is indeed beautiful but it is lightly used in comparison to areas such as the High Peaks. We hope that this guide will give you a sense of the resources here and make it easier for you to come and visit. In recent years New York State has been able to acquire lands “in fee” (outright purchase) and also easements (specific rights such as for public access or development) on thousands of acres of forest land. This has created a greatly expanded public resource; however, determining when you as a member of the public may enter these lands and what you are allowed to do once there has not been so straightforward. The goal of this guide is to comprehensively describe the permitted uses for all publicly-accessible lands and waters, to note the available food, fuel, lodging and emergency services and to list additional information resources for specific areas. In short, this guide should address the basic questions about how to get here, what to do, where to obtain needed services and what do in case of emergencies.

Access for Disabled Persons

The DEC is committed to providing increasing levels of access to State lands and facilities by disabled persons. There are accessible sites within the area covered by this guide that will be described and mapped in greater detail below. The sites are: Lampson’s Falls, Horseshoe Lake, Streeter Lake, Long Pond Easement and Cranberry Lake. A full description of DEC’s Accessible Recreation Program can be found at: <http://www.dec.ny.gov/outdoor/34035.html> . The local DEC Accessibility Coordinator is Blanche Town, NYS DEC, 6739 U.S. Hwy. 11, Potsdam, NY 13676, Phone: 315-265-3090.



Lampson Falls Accessible Trail, Town of Clare (DEC photo)

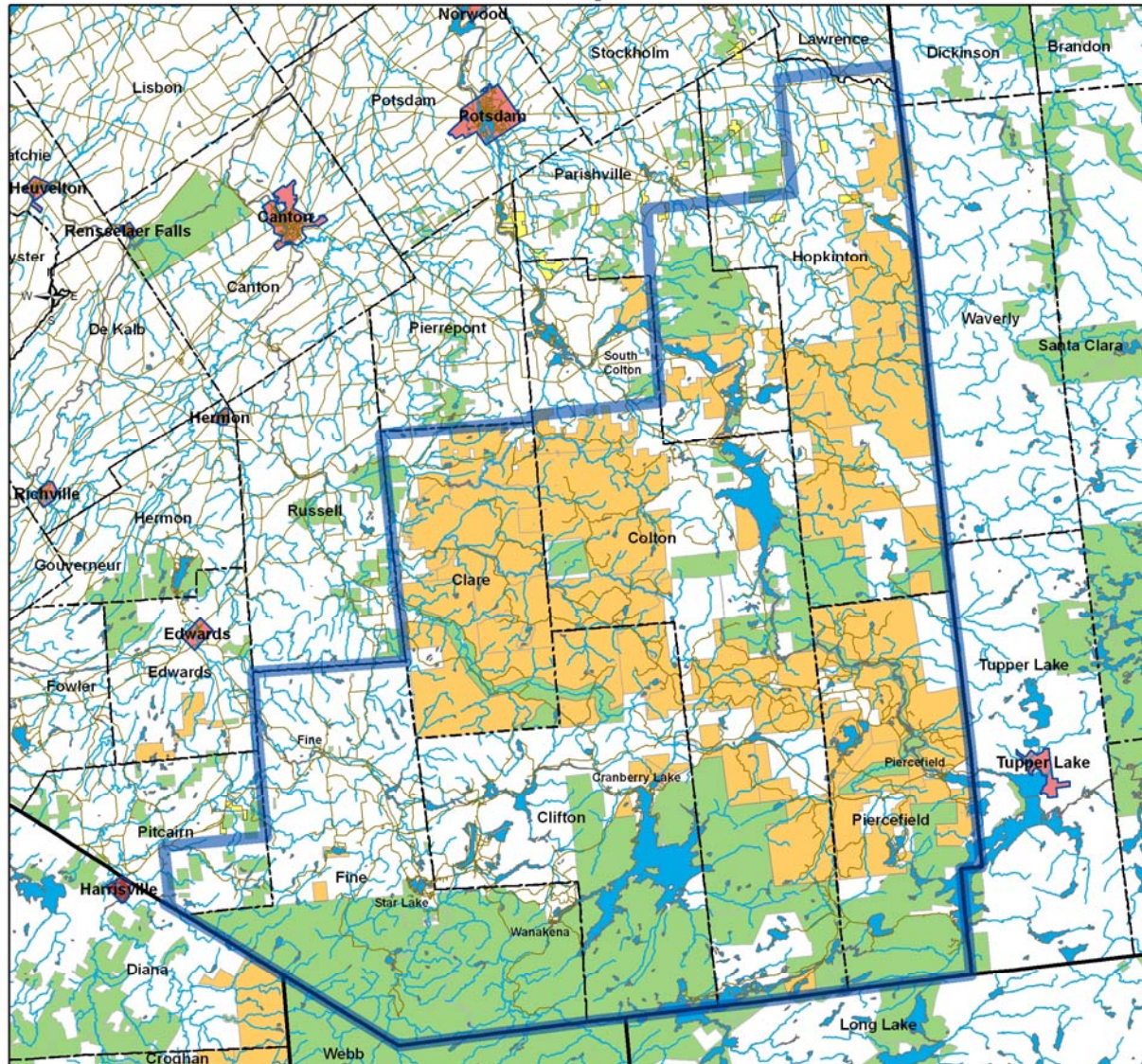


Horseshoe Lake Accessible Fishing Pier, Town of Piercefield (DEC photo)

Categories of Publicly-Accessible Tracts of Land

Map 1 shows the various categories of publicly-accessible land tracts that are both within the Adirondack Park “Blue Line” and St. Lawrence County.

Map 1



Adirondack Park Inside St. Lawrence County



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|  | Roads and Streets |  | Lakes, Ponds, Streams |
|  | Adirondack Park Boundary
(confined to St. Law. Co.) |  | Villages |
|  | Easement Lands |  | County Boundaries |
|  | State-Owned Land |  | Town Boundaries |
|  | County Reforestation | | |

Map 1 shows three categories of publically-accessible lands: **State Owned Land** (Forest Preserve), **Easement Lands** (State owns certain rights but not full title to land) and **County Reforestation** (owned by St. Lawrence County). These three categories of lands will be described in detail in the next section “Description of Tracts.” When the State acquires land within the Adirondack Park it must first be classified as to its highest and best use under the Adirondack State Land Master Plan, a document jointly prepared by the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC) and the Adirondack Park Agency (APA). Examples of such classifications include such names as “wilderness,” “primitive,” “wild forest” and “canoe.” Once State land has been classified, DEC prepares a Unit Management Plan (UMP) for it and adjoining tracts that have a functional relationship. A UMP contains specific measures such as trail improvements, foot bridges and lean-tos and sets forth the types of uses that will be allowed. In the case where the State obtains an easement --- for example, a public access easement --- there is no State Land classification under the State Land Master Plan; however, the land is included in a UMP because the fee owner and the State have agreed on the parameters for State management of trails or other facilities to enable the public to access the property. Easement lands inside the Adirondack Park remain in private ownership and are subject to the Adirondack Park Land Use and Development Plan that APA administers. St. Lawrence County Reforestation areas, the third category of lands, comprise a small fraction of the total and are located in the Towns of Hopkinton and Parishville.

Specific State Lands, Easement Lands and St. Lawrence County Reforestation Lands are described more fully in the following section.

Forest Preserve

Forest Preserve lands are those that have been acquired by the State of New York inside the Adirondack and Catskill Parks. These lands are managed by the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC). In 1894 the New York State Constitution was amended by Article 14, which states:

“The lands of the state, now owned or hereafter acquired, constituting the forest preserve as now fixed by law, shall be forever kept as wild forest lands. They shall not be leased, sold or exchanged, or be taken by any corporation, public or private, nor shall the timber thereon be sold, removed or destroyed.”

Article 14 has famously come to be known as the “Forever Wild” clause of the New York State Constitution. In order to discourage amending Article 14, any proposal to do so must get the approval of both the State Assembly and Senate in two successive sessions of the legislature, followed by public approval at the next general election.

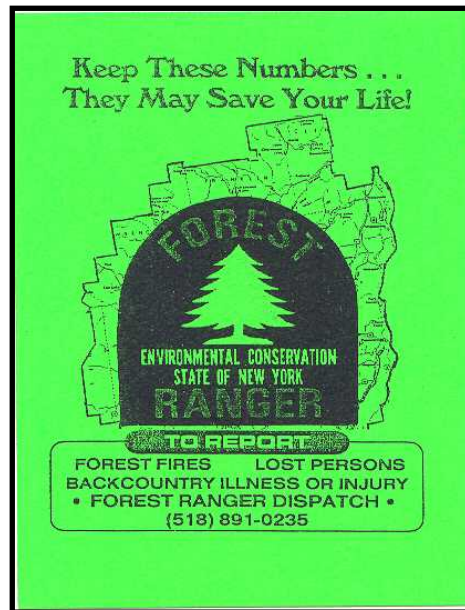
DEC maintains a web site that details the rules and regulations that apply to camping on State Land. The web site also contains bulletins about specific issues that arise, such as the use of bear-proof food canisters and not transporting firewood (and insect pests): <http://www.dec.ny.gov/outdoor/7872.html>. Citing this web site, the following general regulations apply to the areas that are shaded green on the Maps numbered #3 and higher:

- Camping is prohibited within 150 feet of any road, trail, spring, stream, pond or other body of water except at areas designated by a "camp here" disk.
- Groups of ten or more persons OR stays of more than three days in one place require a permit from the New York State Forest Ranger¹ responsible for the area.
- Lean-tos are available in many areas on a first come first served basis. Lean-tos cannot be used exclusively and must be shared with other campers.
- Use pit privies provided near popular camping areas and trailheads. If none are available, dispose of human waste by digging a hole 6"-8" deep at least 150 feet from water or campsites. Cover with leaves and soil.
- Do not use soap to wash yourself, clothing or dishes within 150 ft of water.
- Drinking and cooking water should be boiled for 5 minutes, treated with purifying tablets or filtered through filtration device to prevent instances of giardia infection.
- Fires should be built in existing fire pits or fireplaces if provided. Use only dead and down wood for fires. Cutting standing trees is prohibited. Extinguish all fires with water and stir ashes until they are cold to the touch. Do not build fires in areas marked by a "No Fires" disk. Camp stoves are safer, more efficient and cleaner.
- Carry out what you carry in. Practice "leave no trace" camping and hiking.
- Keep your pet under control. Restrain it on a leash when others approach. Collect and bury droppings away from water, trails and camp sites. Keep your pet away from drinking water sources.
- Observe and enjoy wildlife and plants but leave them undisturbed.
- Removing plants, rocks, fossils or artifacts from state land without a permit is illegal.
- The storage of personal property on state land is prohibited.
- Carry an approved personal flotation device (pfd) for each person aboard all watercraft.
- Except in an emergency or between December 15th and April 30th, camping is prohibited above an elevation of 4,000 feet in the Adirondacks.
- Except in an emergency or between December 21st and March 21st, camping is prohibited above an elevation of 3,500 feet in the Catskills.
- At all times, only emergency fires are permitted above 4,000 feet in the Adirondacks and 3,500 feet in the Catskills.



¹ **Region 6 Forest Ranger: Captain Robert Cavanagh**

You will see the following placard at various places in the Adirondack Park. This and other information in case of emergencies is described more fully under the “Emergencies” Section below.



Easement Lands

Easement lands have much to offer but are under-utilized due to lack of public awareness. A principal purpose of this guide is to make them more accessible. In the context of this guide, the gold-colored easement lands on Maps #3 and higher are those parcels or tracts that remain in private ownership but for which the State has purchased specific rights. Easements are negotiated with the underlying landowner and *may or may not* provide for public access on a year-round basis. Additionally, easements may include development rights. Each easement is unique. Permitted activities on Easement Lands are described in detail below under “Description of Tracts”. Other non-state organizations, such as the Adirondack Nature Conservancy/Adirondack Land Trust and the Conservation Fund also hold easements within the area covered by this guide, but access to their holdings is by permission. Persons or organizations leasing land from owners of Easement Lands generally have the right of access over roads using vehicles that the general public *may* be restricted from using, such as cars and trucks, ATV’s and snowmobiles. Overnight camping stipulations vary among easements. Some permit camping as on Forest Preserve Lands, some confine camping to designated locations and some prohibit overnight camping. Hunting, fishing and trapping are subject to State game laws and regulations. Some easements restrict public access during big game hunting seasons, while some permit the public to be present but not hunt. Therefore, hikers and the like should be mindful of the potential risk of being in the same locations as hunters when actively hunting. This is true on any lands - public or private - during big game seasons! On easement lands visitors should be prepared to encounter logging activities. Logging roads can become rough at times and low-clearance vehicles are not the best choice for these situations. Log trucks have the right-of-way and typically cannot easily reverse direction. Certain easements continue to be subject to negotiation and refinement. In these cases, *it is wise to obtain the most current information from the Potsdam NYSDEC Office, 6739 US Hwy 11, Potsdam, NY 13676 (Phone: 315-265-3090).*

St. Lawrence County Reforestation Lands

A small fraction of lands within the Adirondack Park are reforestation areas owned by St. Lawrence County (yellow color on Map 1). These lands were originally acquired through foreclosure due to non-payment of taxes and have been managed for timber production. Logging roads and trails make them suitable for walking, mountain biking, cross-country skiing and related non-motorized recreation. Some parcels are adjacent to streams and rivers, providing fishing access. The lands are currently under the supervision of the St. Lawrence County Soil and Water Conservation District, 1942 Old DeKalb Road, Canton, NY 13617 Phone: 315-386-3582 (see References section).



West Branch of the St. Regis River from the St. Lawrence County Reforestation Area along Sylvan Falls Road, Parishville.

Hydroelectric Developments

In St. Lawrence County, the Oswegatchie, Raquette, Grasse and St. Regis Rivers all have hydroelectric developments, many of which are owned by Brookfield Renewable Power, Inc., but some by other owners. As part of the licenses they need to operate these facilities, Brookfield and others provide public access and recreational opportunities. These range from major overnight campgrounds such as on Blake Reservoir on the Raquette River to trailer-able boat launches to simple picnic areas, canoe portage trails, and fishing access sites. *In many cases, water access provided by these developments allows access to adjacent State Lands or Easement Lands.* There are disabled-accessible facilities at many locations. Space does not permit a detailed description of all the opportunities for water-related recreation along these “North Flow” rivers. Information can be obtained from:

Brookfield Renewable Power, Inc.
U.S. Office
200 Donald Lynch Boulevard, Suite 300
Marlborough, MA
United States 01752
Tel: 508-251-7650
Fax: 508-485-5207

Also, the location of boat launches can be found on *The Map for All Seasons*, published by the St. Lawrence County Chamber of Commerce (See References Section).



Carry Falls Reservoir Boat Launch



McNeil Camping Area on Blake Reservoir



Idyllic Picnic Spot



Safe Swimming Opportunities

Fishing and Hunting

Fishing and hunting opportunities abound in this part of the State. Persons interested in pursuing these activities should familiarize themselves with the regulations and hunting season dates that are published by NYSDEC. A good place to start is the NYSDEC web site: <http://www.dec.ny.gov/permits/365.html> and <http://www.dec.ny.gov/outdoor/65231.html> . It bears repeating that hikers and the like should be mindful of the potential risk of being in the same locations as hunters when actively hunting. This is true on any lands during big game seasons, public or private!

A recent press release states:

“Hunters and other users of state lands in the Adirondacks are reminded by the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC) of recent changes to state land use regulations. Using motorized equipment is now prohibited on lands classified Wilderness, Primitive and Canoe. Also placing structures and storing personal property is prohibited on all state lands, unless authorized by DEC.”

The prohibition on use of motorized equipment on lands classified as Wilderness, Primitive and Canoe in the Adirondack Forest Preserve became effective March 10, 2010. The prohibition includes, but it is not limited to, chainsaws and generators. The use of motorized vehicles and vessels is already prohibited on these lands.

The use of chainsaws, generators and other motorized equipment may still be used on the approximately 1.3 million acres of forest preserve lands classified as Wild Forest, provided the user complies with all other applicable provisions of state land use regulation. Also, the use of small personal electronic or mechanical devices such as cameras, radios or GPS receivers are not affected by this new regulation.

The prohibition on placing structures and storing personal property on all state lands without authorization from DEC became effective in May 2009. The regulation does allow for the following exceptions:

- a camping structure or equipment that is placed and used legally pursuant to the provisions of the state land use regulation;
- a tree stand or hunting blind that does not injure a tree, is properly marked or tagged with the owner's name and address or valid hunting or fishing license number, and is placed and used during big game season, migratory game bird season, or turkey season;
- a legally placed trap that is placed and used during trapping season;
- a wildlife viewing blind or stand that is placed for a duration not to exceed thirty (30) days in one location per calendar year, does not injure a tree, and is properly marked or tagged with the owner's name and address or valid hunting or fishing license number; or
- a geocache, except in the High Peaks Wilderness, that is labeled with the owner's name and address and installed in a manner that does not disturb the natural conditions of the site or injure a tree.

The full regulation regarding the use of motorized equipment on state lands, Section 196.8, may be found at <http://www.dec.ny.gov/regs/4075.html> and the full regulation regarding the structures and storage of personal property, Subsection 190.8(w), may be found at <http://www.dec.ny.gov/regs/4081.html>.

A map of the Adirondacks showing the state lands and their classifications may be found at http://www.dec.ny.gov/docs/lands_forests_pdf/adk012209.pdf (3.93 MB) or contact the local DEC Lands and Forests office. A list of DEC Lands & Forests Offices: <http://www.dec.ny.gov/about/27790.html>.

Public fishing access is generally good in the areas covered by this guide. In addition to waterbodies that abut State Land, Easement Lands or other publicly-accessible lands there are stream segments abutted by private lands for which the State has purchased public fishing access rights. Notable in the Adirondack portion of St. Lawrence County near Nicholville, are segments of the St. Regis River. Information may be found at:

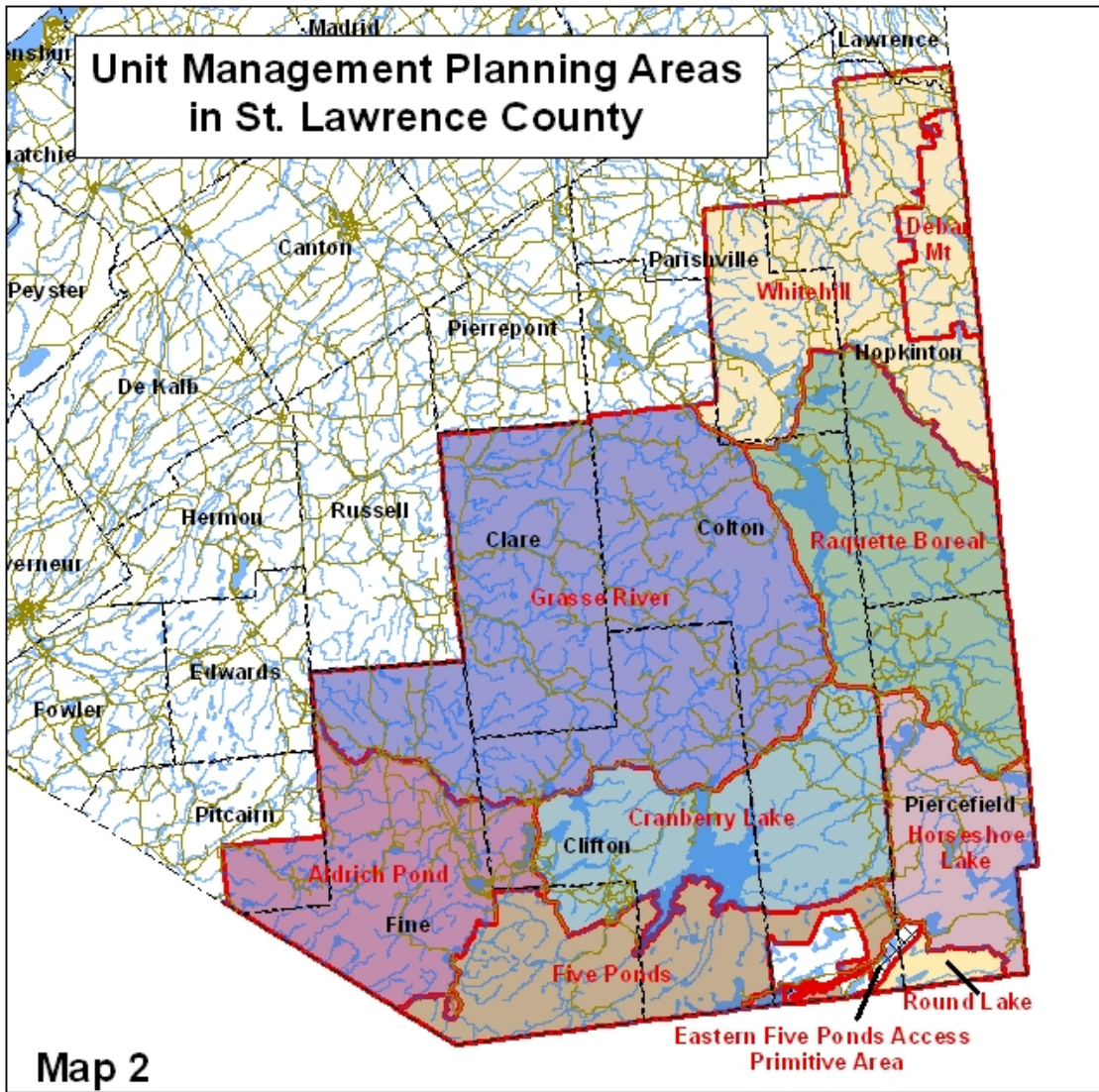
<http://www.dec.ny.gov/outdoor/9924.html> (Public rights defined)

<http://www.dec.ny.gov/outdoor/32610.html> (Map selection)

http://www.dec.ny.gov/docs/fish_marine_pdf/pfstregis.pdf (St. Regis River Map)

Description of Tracts

State Forest Preserve Lands and Easement Lands will be organized according to their Unit Management Plan (UMP) boundaries (See Map #2). The UMPs that cover St. Lawrence County are: Aldrich Pond, Cranberry Lake, Five Ponds, Eastern Five Ponds Access Primitive Area, Grasse River, Horseshoe Lake, Raquette Boreal, Round Lake, White Hill and a portion of Debar Mtn. Detailed UMPs for *some* of these are available for download at the DEC website: <http://www.dec.ny.gov/lands/4979.html>. The reader is advised that there are excellent guidebooks that thoroughly describe local trails, natural features and history. These are found in the References section and provide a level of detail that is far beyond the scope of this guide. Also, and very significantly, there has been a proliferation of web-based mapping systems in recent years that continues to evolve. The purpose of these systems is to utilize Geographic Information System (GIS) technology to easily provide spatial data to users over the internet. The result is “smart maps” that not only tell a person where they are on the Earth but what is there (*i.e.* recreational and other public facilities, natural features, property ownership, eating establishments, *et cetera*). These systems, coupled with hand held devices, such as Global Positioning System units and “smart phones,” are making information available to users at levels that were never before possible. DEC maintains its own web-based mapping service called “State Lands Interactive Mapper” that is found at: <http://www.dec.ny.gov/outdoor/45415.html>. St. Lawrence County also has a web-based mapping service with aerial imagery, wetlands, parcel boundaries and topographic layers at: <http://www.opengeohost.com/maps/stlawrence/>. A note of caution: as convenient as on-line mapping can be to scout areas, there are often gaps in information, such as missing lean-tos or designated campsites, depending on the area. Therefore, a user may gather the false impression that he or she is looking at comprehensive data, when something important may be missing. A good, printed hiking guide or map, examples of which are listed in the References section, is currently the most reliable way of planning a day or many-day excursion into this beautiful part of the State. Lastly, anyone planning an extensive trip into the “back country” would be well-advised to obtain the latest detailed information from NYSDEC staff at the Potsdam Office, 6739 US Hwy 11, Potsdam, NY 13676 (Phone: 315-265-3090).



Maps in this guide showing lands and some facilities have been extracted from UMPs and other sources for the sole purpose of showing their *location and what the public is allowed to do when there*. Due to the scale of the areas covered, maps in this guide cannot provide the accuracy or completeness necessary to use in the field. Superior maps are available from commercially-available field guides and maps issued by the State (see References section). Because facilities are constantly being maintained, replaced and upgraded by the DEC, it is best to check with the Potsdam DEC Office if you have a question about a *particular* facility such as a lean-to. Each UMP Area will be described below along with a list of permitted activities. Please note that some activities, such as motorized access, are not permitted everywhere, but are confined to selected trails, roads or other areas. Hunting, trapping and fishing are subject to regulated seasons and require licenses.

Aldrich Pond Wild Forest UMP Area

State Lands

State Forest Preserve Lands within this unit are known as the Aldrich Pond Wild Forest (24,773 acres in St. Lawrence County). Easement Lands are known as the Oswegatchie Easement Lands (355 acres in the Town of Fine, St. Lawrence County)(Map #3, page 12).

Permitted Uses (Aldrich Pond Wild Forest):

Consumptive Uses: Hunting, fishing, trapping
Hiking, cross-country skiing, horseback riding
Motorized uses, snowmobiling (on designated trails)
Canoeing, kayaking
Mountain biking
Camping

Allowed uses on trails and roads are coded on Map 3 as follows:

1= All-terrain vehicles
2= Foot
3= Horse
4= Bike
5= Cross-country skiing
6= Motor vehicle
7= Snowmobile

Easement Lands

There are two relatively small easement areas, labeled A and B on Map 3:

Allowed Uses are as follows:

A - "*Lassiter Aldrich (Rayonier) Easement Lands*" -

Hiking, biking, snowshoeing, cross-country skiing, horseback riding, canoeing, camping as per Forest Preserve standards, fishing and trapping. No motor vehicles, snowmobiles or ATVs. Public hunting

is not permitted during the period September 1 through December 31 of each year through and including December 31, 2019.

B – “*Sucker Lake Easement Lands*” – Hiking, biking, snowshoeing, cross-country skiing, horseback riding, canoeing, camping as per Forest Preserve standards. No motor vehicles, snowmobiles or ATVs. No hunting.

Main Access Points for Lands in this Unit

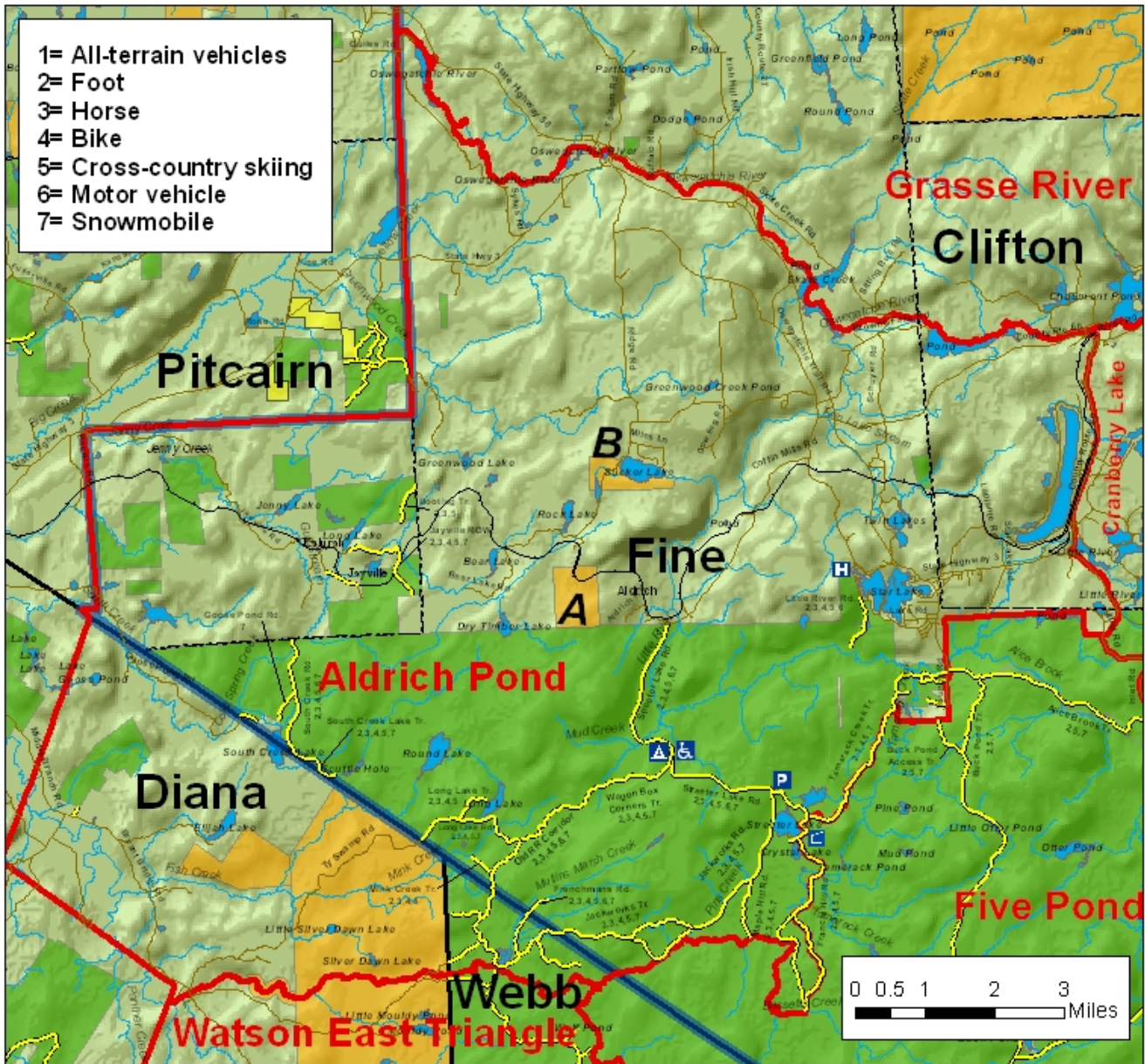
There are two principal vehicular access points for this unit. The first, to Streeter Lake and State Lands begins on State Route 3 in the Town of Fine at the intersection of the Oswegatchie-Newton Falls Rd (CR 60). Proceed southwest to the intersection of the Oswegatchie Trail, then take a left. Approximately one mile down the Oswegatchie Trail turn right onto the Coffins Mills Rd. Continue on the Coffins Mills Rd to the settlement of Aldrich. After crossing the bridge in Aldrich, bear left at the Aldrich Wild Forest sign and continue straight ahead to Streeter Lake.

The second access point begins in the Town of Pitcairn at the intersection of State Route 3 and the Jayville Rd. The Jayville Rd. provides access to tracts of disconnected State Land, as well as the main tract via the Powell Rd.










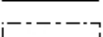
Camping:

Located along the access road to Streeter Lake, there are two accessible campsites. There are no picnic tables at these sites, but they have accessible surfaces, one site suitable for tent camping and one for tent camping or a camper. An accessible privy and a fire ring are located at each site. Campsites that are not specifically designed for accessibility are at Streeter Lake (lean-to) and along the Streeter Lake Access Road (14 campsites). Camping at non-designated sites is especially popular during fall hunting season.

Map 3



Aldrich Pond UMP Area

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|  Roads and Streets |  UMP Boundary |
|  Adirondack Park Boundary (confined to St. Law. Co.) |  DEC Roads and Trails |
|  A, B Easement Lands |  Lakes, Ponds, Streams |
|  State-Owned Land |  County Boundaries |
|  County Reforestation |  Town Boundaries |



Five Ponds Wilderness UMP Area

State Forest Preserve Lands within this unit are known as the Five Ponds Wilderness Area (52,000 acres in St. Lawrence County). The Five Ponds Wilderness Unit extends into Herkimer, Hamilton and Lewis Counties and comprises one of the largest wilderness tracts in the Northeastern USA. It is particularly noted for its more than 49,000 acres of old-growth timber that provide visitors with a glimpse of what the forests looked like in pre-colonial times. A major attraction is the Oswegatchie River that provides wilderness canoeing and kayaking and a connection via a 3.5-mile portage to Lows Lake. The Five Ponds Unit is integrally linked via trail connections and waterways to its adjoining units. In particular, both the Cranberry Lake Unit and Eastern Five Ponds Access Primitive Area Units provide extensive canoe/kayak camping. Vehicular access to these adjoining units is described in their respective sections below. The Five Ponds Unit is penetrated by five Primitive Corridors, which are linear zones that are principally for the purpose of providing access to private in holdings or critical through-passage in what are otherwise wilderness areas. The ones that are relevant to St. Lawrence County are the Alice Brook Primitive Corridor, Buck Pond Primitive Corridor, the Wanakena Primitive Corridor, the Parker Island Primitive Corridor and the Marion Lake Primitive Corridor. A description of uses in Primitive Areas and Corridors is found under the next section: “Primitive Areas and Corridors.”

Permitted Uses (Five Ponds Wilderness Unit):

Hunting, fishing, trapping
Hiking, cross-country skiing
Canoeing, kayaking
Camping

Main Access Points for Lands in this Unit

Vehicular access to trailheads in St. Lawrence County is found at the hamlets of Wanakena and Star Lake. Parking is available at the High Falls Loop Trail, the Janack’s Landing - Cat Mtn. Trail, both in Wanakena, the Boundary Line (Young’s Road) Trail near Star Lake and at the Oswegatchie River Canoe Access at Inlet. All of these parking areas are connected by road to State Route 3. Water access via the Bog River to the eastern end of the Unit is via the Lower Dam, which in turn is accessible by vehicles from State Route 421 and Horseshoe Lake (See Horseshoe Lake UMP Area Section and Primitive Areas and Corridors Section).

Camping:

There are extensive camping opportunities in this unit, as well as the adjoining Cranberry Lake and Low’s Lake Units, in the form of lean-to and primitive sites, both on the shoreline and inland. Anyone planning on an extended stay in this area should obtain: “*Trails in the Cranberry Lake Region – Official Map and Guide*” from the DEC or obtain a commercially-available guidebook.



Base of big pine in the Five Ponds Wilderness (camera case for scale).



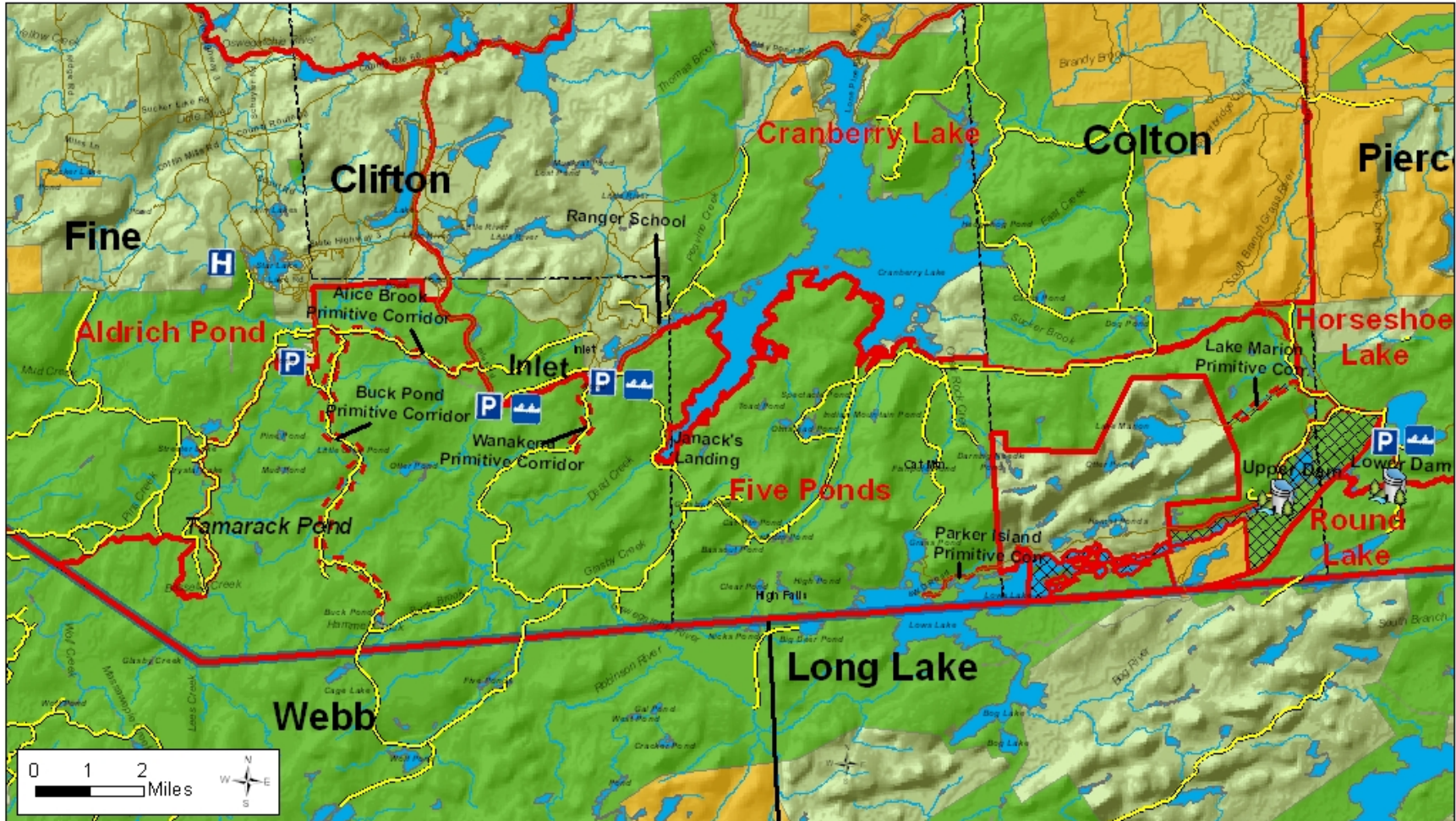
Canoeing and Kayaking:

Car-top put-in points are shown on Map 4, these being at Inlet and Wanakena on the Oswegatchie River and at the Lower Dam on the Bog River just south of State Route 421 and Horseshoe Lake at the eastern end of the unit. If a paddler is already on Cranberry Lake, three trail access points are located at Janack's Landing, Sixmile Creek and Chair Rock Creek. Water uses on Low's Lake, Hitchins Pond and the Bog River are described under the Eastern Five Ponds Access Primitive Area section that follows this section.

Easement Lands

There are easement lands along a portion of the southern shoreline of the Bog River between the Upper Dam and Low's Lake. Public access to these lands is restricted to no more than two designated campsites on the shore of Low's Lake.

Map 4



Five Ponds Wilderness UMP Area

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| Roads and Streets | DEC Roads and Trails | Five Ponds UMP Boundary | Eastern Five Ponds Access Primitive Area |
| Adirondack Park Boundary (confined to St. Law. Co.) | Lakes, Ponds, Streams | Easement Lands | County Boundaries |
| Leantos and campsites not shown on this map. | | State-Owned Land | Town Boundaries |

Primitive Areas and Corridors

The Adirondack Park State Land use Master Plan defines a Primitive Area as:

“.... an area of land or water that is either: 1. Essentially wilderness in character but, (a) contains structures, improvements, or uses that are inconsistent with wilderness, as defined, and whose removal, though a long term objective, cannot be provided for by a fixed deadline, and/or, (b) contains, or is contiguous to, private lands that are of a size and influence to prevent wilderness designation; or, 2. Of a size and character not meeting wilderness standards, but where the fragility of the resource or other factors require wilderness management.”

A Primitive Corridor is a primitive area that encompasses a linear feature, usually an access road to a private in holding. As such, DEC at their discretion may permit motorized and bicycle use on legal roads that have been open to the public.

Five Ponds Unit Primitive Corridors

Within the Five Ponds Unit, there are four primitive corridors:

Alice Brook Primitive Corridor – This corridor serves as a critical link in the State’s system of designated snowmobile trails. Previously for foot traffic only, a bridge has been constructed over Alice Brook to allow snowmobile use. ATVs are prohibited.

Buck Pond Primitive Corridor – This corridor is for access to private in holdings at Buck Pond. The public may use the road for snowmobiling, bicycling, hiking, snowshoeing, cross-country skiing. ATVs are prohibited.

Wanakena Primitive Corridor – This corridor is for access to the hamlet of Wanakena Water Supply by the Wanakena Water Company. It forms a portion of the High Falls Truck Trail which is a non-motorized trail for the public.

Parker Island Primitive Corridor – This corridor is for access by private parties to an in holding. Although the public may move along the road on foot, the road links private lands and only transitions through the Five Ponds Wilderness on the landward side of several designated shoreline campsites on Lows Lake.

Lake Marion Primitive Corridor - This corridor is for access by private parties to an in holding. The public may move along the road on foot, although it does not connect with any designated trails once one has left its eastern end where it joins the Otterbrook Road in the Horseshoe Lake Unit.

Eastern Five Ponds Access Primitive Area

Public use of Pole Island, Gooseneck Island and Frying Pan Island, all situated on Lows Lake, is prohibited during June, July and August. These islands are part of the Forest Preserve but have special reserved deeded rights. The Hiawatha Boy Scout Council has exclusive use during those three months. No designated campsites sites exist on these islands, therefore camping is not allowed.

Canoeing, kayaking, fishing and camping are the most popular activities in this area. Watercraft are to be non-motorized from the Lower Dam on the Bog River to the Upper Dam, where small motors can then be used on Low's Lake if necessary.

Cranberry Lake UMP Area

The central feature of this unit is Cranberry Lake, a large water body with extensive State Land holdings (approximately 24,000 acres) surrounding much of the shoreline. The lake is fully accessible to both powered and non-powered watercraft. The hamlets of Wanakena, home of the SUNY ESF Ranger School, and Cranberry Lake provide services to tourists, seasonal and year-round residents. Hiking, cross-country skiing, snowmobiling, hunting, trapping and primitive and lean-to camping all complement the water-based activities. SUNY ESF maintains a biological research station on the lake that is accessible to SUNY staff and students only by water. The New York State Cranberry Lake Public Campground is located on the lake at the base of Bear Mountain, a popular hiking destination with a commanding view of the lake. The lake, as mentioned above, also provides water access to several trailheads that form a network in both this and the adjoining Five Ponds Unit.



Wanakena Footbridge



SUNY ESF Ranger School



Cranberry Lake Pavilion and Beach

A relatively recent initiative of the Clifton-Fine Economic Development Corporation's Five Ponds Partners is the "Cranberry Lake 50," a 50-mile loop trail around the lake. A very handsome brochure and map describing the trail is available from them (see References section).

State Lands

State Lands in this unit are classified as Wild Forest and therefore the following activities are permitted, subject to local restrictions:

Hiking

Cross-country skiing

Snowmobiling on designated roads and trails

Camping

Canoeing/kayaking

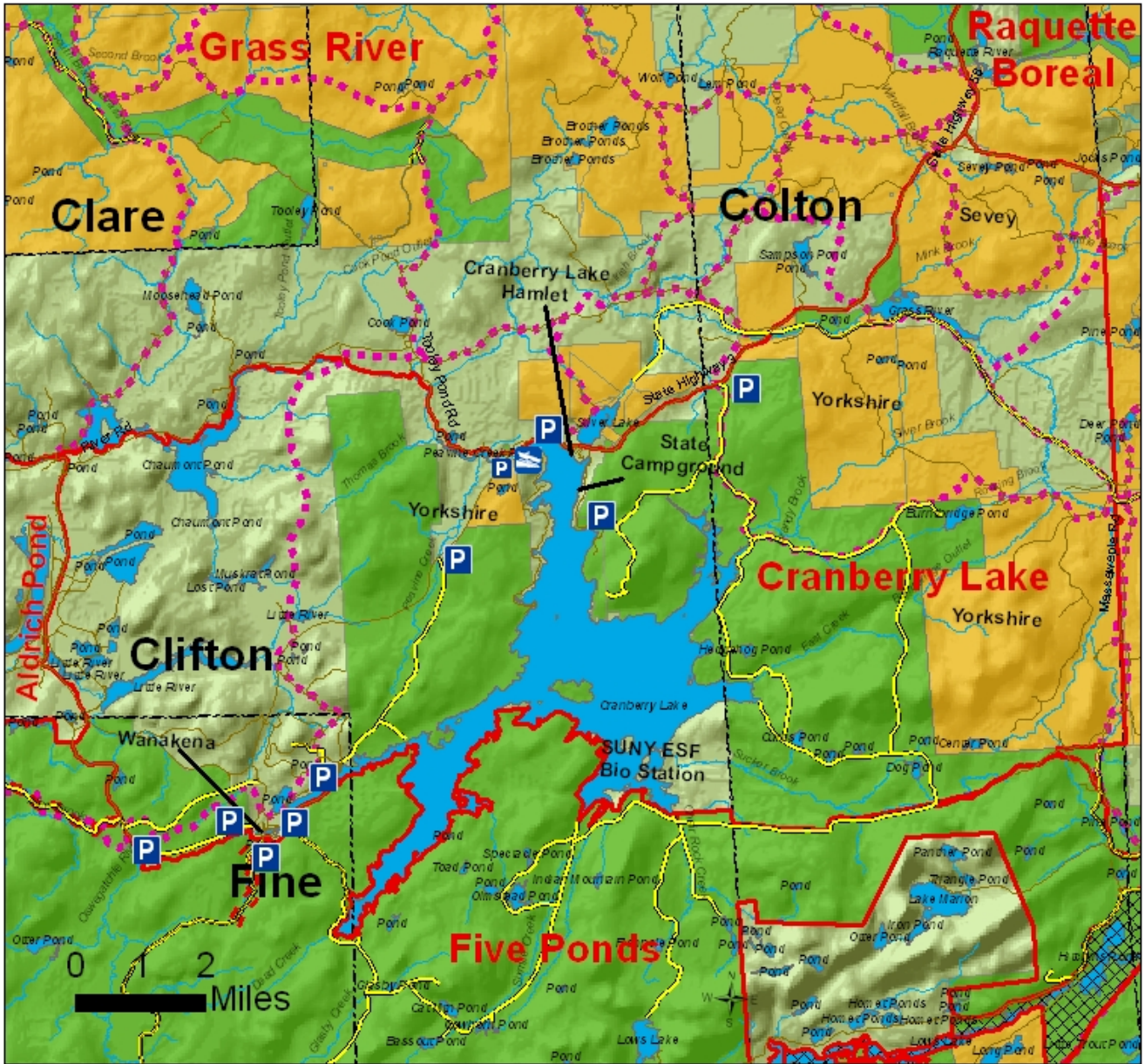
Hunting, fishing and trapping

Easement Lands

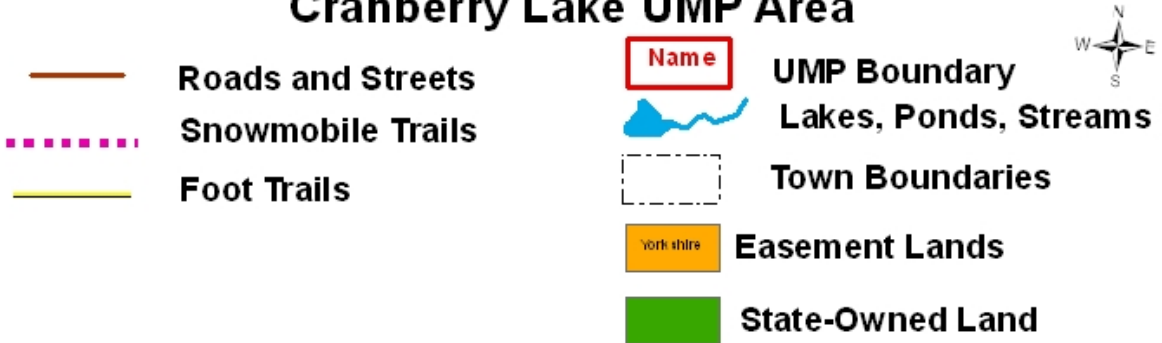
There are significant acreages of easement lands within this unit as shown on Map #5. These are known as the “Yorkshire” and “Sevey” easements. On the Yorkshire lands the public may bicycle, hike, snowshoe, cross-country ski, ride horses, snowmobile on designated roads, canoe, camp, fish, trap and hunt. Public use of the Sevey lands is confined to use of existing designated snowmobile trails.

All terrain vehicle use is prohibited on State Lands and these particular easement lands.

Map 5



Cranberry Lake UMP Area



Horseshoe Lake UMP Area

The UMP for the Horseshoe Lake Area is currently part of the Bog River Complex UMP. The area is nestled in the southeastern corner of St. Lawrence County and features several waterbodies, including Horseshoe Lake, Tupper Lake (part), Massawepie Lakes, Bridge Brook Pond, Dead Creek, Lower Bog River and Piercefield Flow on the Raquette River. Mt. Arab, with a restored fire tower, is a popular destination in the northern part of the area. Horseshoe Lake has numerous campsites along its shores and includes an accessible fishing pier and 2 accessible campsites.



Horseshoe Lake Accessible Sites
(NYSDEC photos)

The area is an amalgamation of State lands and Easement lands that makes for a diverse set of year-round recreational activities.

State Lands

State Lands in this unit (approximately 21,330 acres) are classified as Wild Forest and therefore the following activities are permitted, subject to local restrictions:

- Hiking
- Cross-country skiing
- Snowmobiling on designated roads and trails
- Camping
- Canoeing/kayaking
- Hunting, fishing and trapping
- Mountain biking on designated roads
- Motorized vehicle use on designated roads

Access to these lands by road is from State Route 421 which intersects State Route 30 south of the Village of Tupper Lake in Franklin County, from State Route 3 at the Dead Creek crossing and from the Mt. Arab Road via trail to Mt. Arab. Other public use roads are the Otterbrook Road (from Horseshoe Lake to the gate at South Branch Grass River- 4.2 miles) and the Lower Dam Road (0.7 miles) from the Horseshoe Lake Road. Additional water access is via Tupper Lake and Bridge Brook Pond, Dead Creek and Horseshoe Lake.

Mount Arab is a very popular and accessible hiking destinations for generations because of the spectacular views from the well-maintained fire tower, including Tupper Lake and Mount Morris to the southeast, the Adirondack High Peaks to the east, the Raquette River valley to the north, Horseshoe Lake Wild Forest to the southwest, and Mount Arab Lake and Eagle Crag Lake to the west. The trail to the summit is a relatively easy climb and well suited to all family members. During

certain months there are summit guides on duty to greet hikers, identify points of interest and answer questions regarding the tower, cabin and surrounding geography. The tower, ranger cabin and trail are maintained by the Friends of Mount Arab, a non-profit organization devoted to this restoration project, who are solely funded by donations. For more information about the group, visit their web site at: <http://tupperlake.net/MtArab.htm>.

Easement Lands

There are three areas of Easement Lands within the unit (see Map #6). These are shown as:

Area A- “*Yorkshire Easement Lands*” - Uses permitted on State Lands are also permitted on the Yorkshire Easement Lands with the exception of the Conifer Easement (Labeled A(c)) where public hunting is prohibited from September 1 to the opening of rifle season, although the public may still make use of the property for other recreational uses. Mountain biking on the logging roads that form a network on these (and adjoining Yorkshire Easement Lands in the Cranberry Lake Unit) has become popular in recent years. Non-motorized use of roads except that snowmobiles are permitted on designated routes.

Area B- “*Lyme/Piercefield Easement Lands*” - Snowmobiling on designated trails, foot travel and camping by State Forest Preserve standards are the only public uses permitted on the Lyme/Piercefield Easement. There is a lean-to on Piercefield Flow.

Area C- “*Niagara Mohawk Easement Lands*” – Hunting, fishing, trapping, canoeing, hiking, snowshoeing, cross-country skiing, horseback riding are allowed. Motor vehicle access is limited to the Main Haul Roads of the property. Snowmobiles and ATVs may use all existing roads that are plowed by the Grantor and are being used for logging purposes (observe signage). Camping is allowed subject to the same regulations as pertain to Forest Preserve Land. Firewood for on-site cooking and warming fires may be gathered only from dead and down trees.

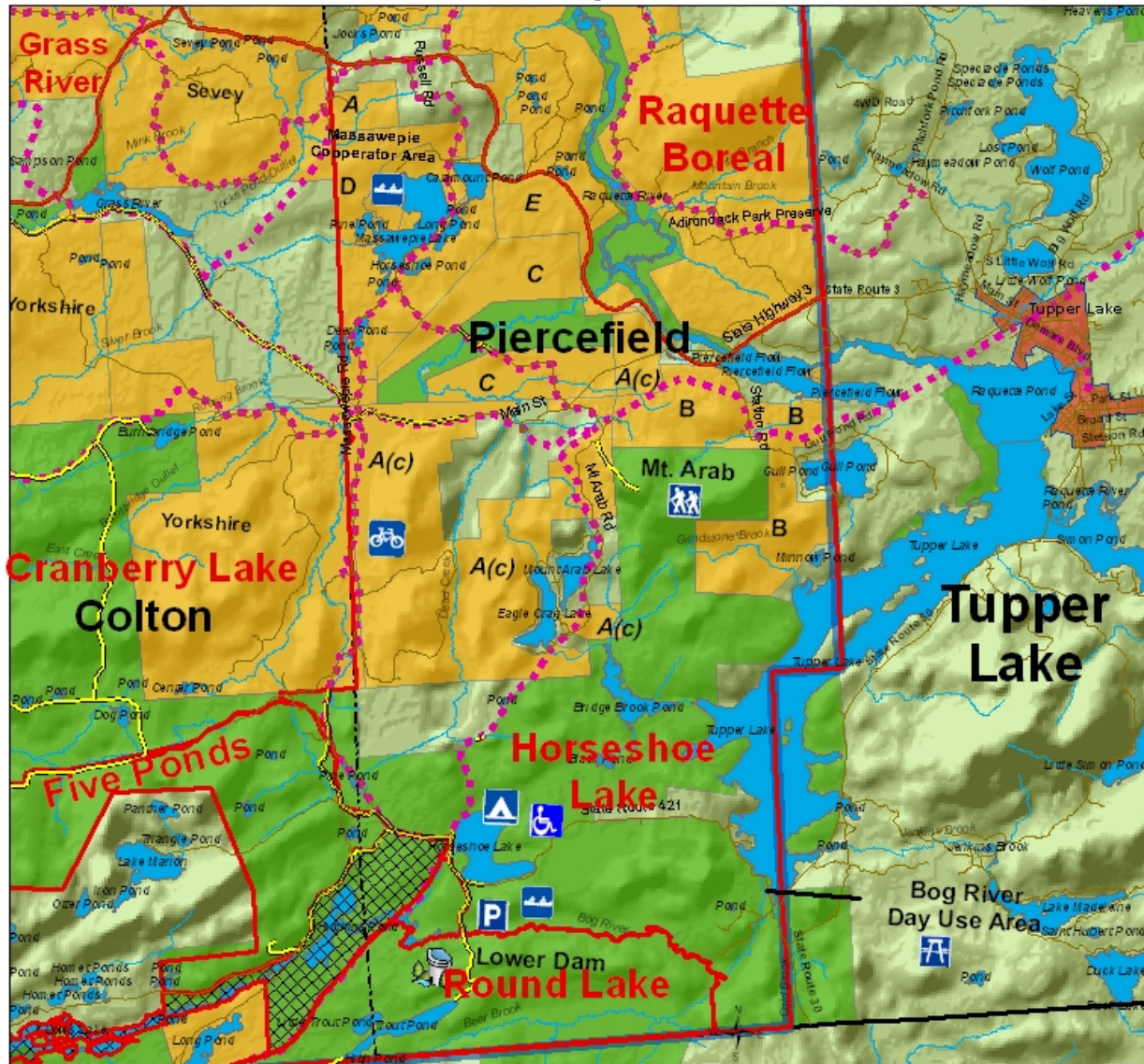
Area D – “*Massawepie Easement Lands*” - This area is the result of a cooperative agreement between the the Boy Scouts of America Seneca Waterways Council and the State that allows public access to virtually all of the lands around the Massewepie Lake complex, except for the period June 15 to August 31. Uses are the same as for State Forest Preserve Lands.

Area E - “*IP Easement Lands*” - There is no public access allowed on these lands. These are part of the same lands described in the Raquette Boreal Unit.

Snowmobiling











The 119-mile-long Remsen-Lake Placid (Railroad) Travel Corridor runs along the boundary between the Eastern Five Ponds Access Primitive Area and the Round Lake Unit and then cuts through the middle of the Horseshoe Lake Unit en route to Tupper Lake and points east. It is open for snowmobiling from December 1 through April 30 between the hours of 6:00 am to 12 midnight only when it is covered with snow and ice. Snowmobiles are prohibited between May 1 and November 30 on this corridor. Other restrictions apply which are posted at entry locations along the corridor.

Map 6



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Horseshoe Lake UMP Area

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|  | Roads and Streets |  | UMP Boundary |
|  | Adirondack Park Boundary (confined to St. Law. Co.) |  | Lakes, Ponds, Streams |
|  | Snowmobile Trails |  | Town Boundaries |
|  | Foot Trails |  | Easement Lands |
| | |  | State-Owned Land |
| | |  | Eastern Five Ponds Access Primitive Area |

Round Lake UMP Area

A relatively small portion of the Round Lake Unit extends northward into St. Lawrence County from Hamilton County. This area is comprised entirely of State Land and is classified as Wilderness. Access to this portion of the unit is via foot trail that begins at the Lower Dam on the Bog River. The foot trail leads to Trout Pond (Map #6).

Permitted uses:

Hunting, fishing, trapping
Hiking, Cross-country skiing
Canoeing, kayaking
Camping

Raquette Boreal UMP Area

The Raquette Boreal Unit, despite its size (at least 15,000 acres of State Land plus 34,000 acres of Easement Lands) receives relatively little use by the general public. This is primarily because public vehicle road access to lands east of the Raquette River does not yet exist. New York State intends to correct this deficiency when budgets allow. Meanwhile, the principal access is via water across Carry Falls Reservoir on the Raquette River. Notable features of this unit include Carry Falls Reservoir, Stark Reservoir, Jamestown and Moody Falls, all on the Raquette River, the Jordan River and Mt. Matumbula, the highest point in St. Lawrence County at elevation 2688 feet (Map #7).

State Lands

State Lands in this unit are classified as Wild Forest and Primitive Area, therefore the following activities are permitted, subject to local restrictions:

Hiking
Cross-country skiing
Snowmobiling on designated roads and trails in Primitive Area
Camping
Canoeing/kayaking
Hunting, fishing and trapping
Mountain biking on designated roads
Motorized vehicle use on designated roads west of Raquette River

The Raquette-Jordan Primitive Area is included in this UMP. The Bear Brook Trail which begins at Carry Falls Reservoir is a designated snowmobile trail that connects with the established road network within Easement Area "A" (see immediately below).

Easement Lands

Easement Lands are shown on Map #7 as areas A, B, C, D, E, F.

A summary of uses follows:

Area A – “*Lassiter Easement Lands*”- Hiking, snowshoeing, cross-country skiing, horseback riding, and canoeing are allowed. Camping is allowed subject to the same regulations as pertain to Forest Preserve Land. Public hunting is allowed on the Lassiter Easement Lands except during the period from September 1 thru December 31 of each year. This restriction will run through December 31, 2019. Vehicular use is only allowed over presently-established roads. Vehicle, as used in this easement, includes all motor vehicles, bicycles, snowmobiles, ATVs and similar forms of transportation.

Area B – “*Conservation Fund Easement Lands*” – There is no public access allowed on these lands.

Area C – “*Hollywood Mountain Tract Easement Lands*” – Hunting, fishing, trapping, canoeing, hiking, snowshoeing, cross-country skiing, horseback riding are allowed. Motor vehicle access is limited to the Main Haul Roads of the property. Snowmobiles and ATVs may use all existing roads that are plowed by the Grantor and are being used for logging purposes (observe signage). Camping is allowed subject to the same regulations as pertain to Forest Preserve Land. Firewood for on-site cooking and warming fires may be gathered only from dead and down trees.

Area D – “*IP Easement Lands*” - There is no public access allowed on these lands.

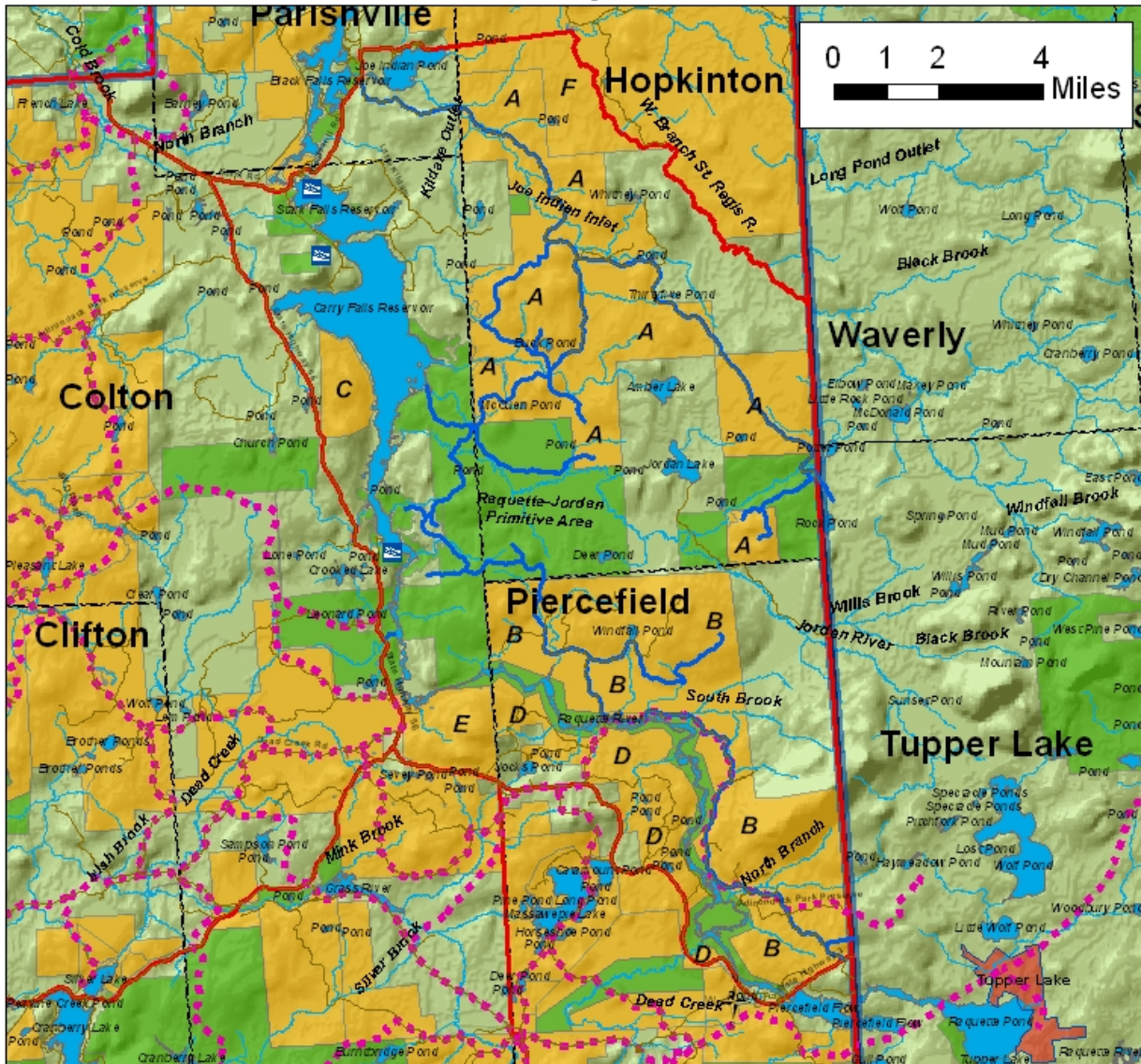
Area E – “*Sevey Easement*” – There is no public access except for a car-top boat launch upstream of Moody Falls that NYSDEC will be installing when funds are available to do so.

Area F – “*IP 5-Mile Easement Lands*” – These lands are described above under the White Hill Unit. They straddle the boundary between the Raquette Boreal and White Hill Units.






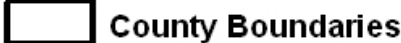
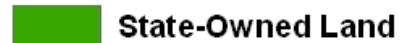

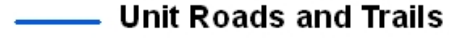

Brookfield Power Lands

Brookfield Power owns the dams along the Raquette River in St. Lawrence County that lie within the Raquette Boreal and White Hill Units. These dams are covered under a license from the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC) and, among other things, require the owner to control a defined strip of land around each impoundment. The upland limit of this strip is commonly known as the “FERC Line”. Carry Falls Reservoir is a storage reservoir that fluctuates considerably during the year. As a result, there are times when extensive beach areas are exposed that may be visited by the public. These have proven to be popular informal camping areas; however, it is Brookfield’s formal policy to not allow overnight camping on these beach areas. Overnight camping is allowed beyond the FERC Line on either State Forest Preserve or Easement lands as described above.

Map 7



Raquette Boreal UMP Area

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|  Roads and Streets |  UMP Boundary |
|  Adirondack Park Boundary (confined to St. Law. Co.) |  Lakes, Ponds, Streams |
|  A Easement Lands |  County Boundaries |
|  State-Owned Land |  Town Boundaries |
|  Unit Roads and Trails |  Snowmobile Trails |

White Hill UMP Area

This unit contains approximately 10,000 acres of State Land and 20,000 acres of Easement Lands. The State Land core of the unit is the White Hill Wild Forest, which is adjacent to Easement Lands formerly known as “Lassiter” and “Niagara Mohawk” that are near the Raquette River. Another significant Easement area is the “IP-5-Mile Tract” which is located in the southeastern corner of the unit and overlaps into the Raquette Boreal UMP Area. Management of the Lake Ozonia Fishing Access Site is covered under this unit, although technically Lake Ozonia lies within the DeBar Mountain UMP Area, which is principally located in NYSDEC Region 5 (Map # 8).

Notable features in this unit include Rainbow, Five Falls and Blake Falls Reservoirs on the Raquette River, the West Branch of the St. Regis River and Clear Pond. There are also St. Lawrence County Reforestation Areas within this unit.



Clear Pond Access off Joe Indian Road (above), Clear Pond (right).



State Lands

State Lands in this unit are classified as Wild Forest and therefore the following activities are permitted, subject to local restrictions:

- Hiking
- Cross-country skiing
- Snowmobiling on designated roads and trails
- Camping
- Canoeing/kayaking
- Hunting, fishing and trapping
- Mountain biking on designated roads
- Motorized vehicle use on designated roads
- Horseback riding on designated roads and trails

Vehicular access to the White Hill Wild Forest Lands is via the Picketville Road (to parking at the western edge of the lands), via the Clear Pond Road to a gate and parking area near Clear Pond, and via the Joe Indian Road over the “Niagara Mohawk Easement” to a gate and parking on the easement property. Accessible facilities for camping and non-motorized boating on Clear Pond by disabled persons are available.

Easement Lands

Easement Lands are shown on Map #8 as areas A, B, C.

A summary of uses follows:

A – “*Lassiter Easement Lands*” - Hiking, snowshoeing, cross-country skiing, horseback riding, and canoeing are allowed. Camping is allowed subject to the same regulations as pertain to Forest Preserve Land. Public hunting is allowed on the Lassiter Easement Lands except during the period from September 1 thru December 31 of each year. This restriction will run through December 31, 2019. Vehicular use is only allowed over presently-established roads. Vehicle, as used in this easement, includes all motor vehicles, bicycles, snowmobiles, ATVs and similar forms of transportation. Firewood for on-site cooking and warming fires may be gathered only from dead and down trees.

B- “*Niagara Mohawk Easement Lands*” - Hunting, fishing, trapping, canoeing, hiking, snowshoeing, cross-country skiing, horseback riding are allowed. Motor vehicle access is limited to the Main Haul Roads of the property. Snowmobiles and ATVs may use all existing roads that are plowed by the Grantor and are being used for logging purposes (observe signage). Camping is allowed subject to the same regulations as pertain to Forest Preserve Land. Firewood for on-site cooking and warming fires may be gathered only from dead and down trees.

C- “*IP-5-Mile Tract Easement Lands*” – These lands at the southeastern corner of the unit may be accessed from the Sterling Pond Road.



Entrance to 5- Mile Easement from Sterling Pond Road



W. Branch St. Regis River Access Site
(One of Four Sites -Summer Conditions)

There is an information kiosk and map a short distance after the entrance. Currently, the lands are subject to an Interim Recreation Plan, with a Final Plan to be developed. Public access within the area under the Interim Plan shall be by non-motorized means to engage in recreational activities such as:

fishing, traveling by foot, nature observation, picnicking, traveling by mechanized aids for persons with mobility impairment; for access to the St. Regis River for canoeing, kayaking, or public enjoyment of other non-motorized water craft and for portaging. Public access is restricted to designated areas, hiking trails, designated snowmobile trails, and parking areas. Motorized recreation is currently restricted to snowmobiling on designated trails. No hunting is permitted. For current information, contact DEC staff at the Potsdam Office, 6739 US Hwy 11, Potsdam, NY 13676 (Phone: 315-265-3090).

Champion Santa Clara Tract Easement – A portion of the massive Champion Santa Clara Tract is located in St. Lawrence County within the Debar Mountain Unit. This unit is administered from NYSDEC Region 5 in Ray Brook, NY, except for the portion in NYSDEC Region 6. Public uses for this tract are described on the DEC website: <http://www.dec.ny.gov/outdoor/9162.html>.

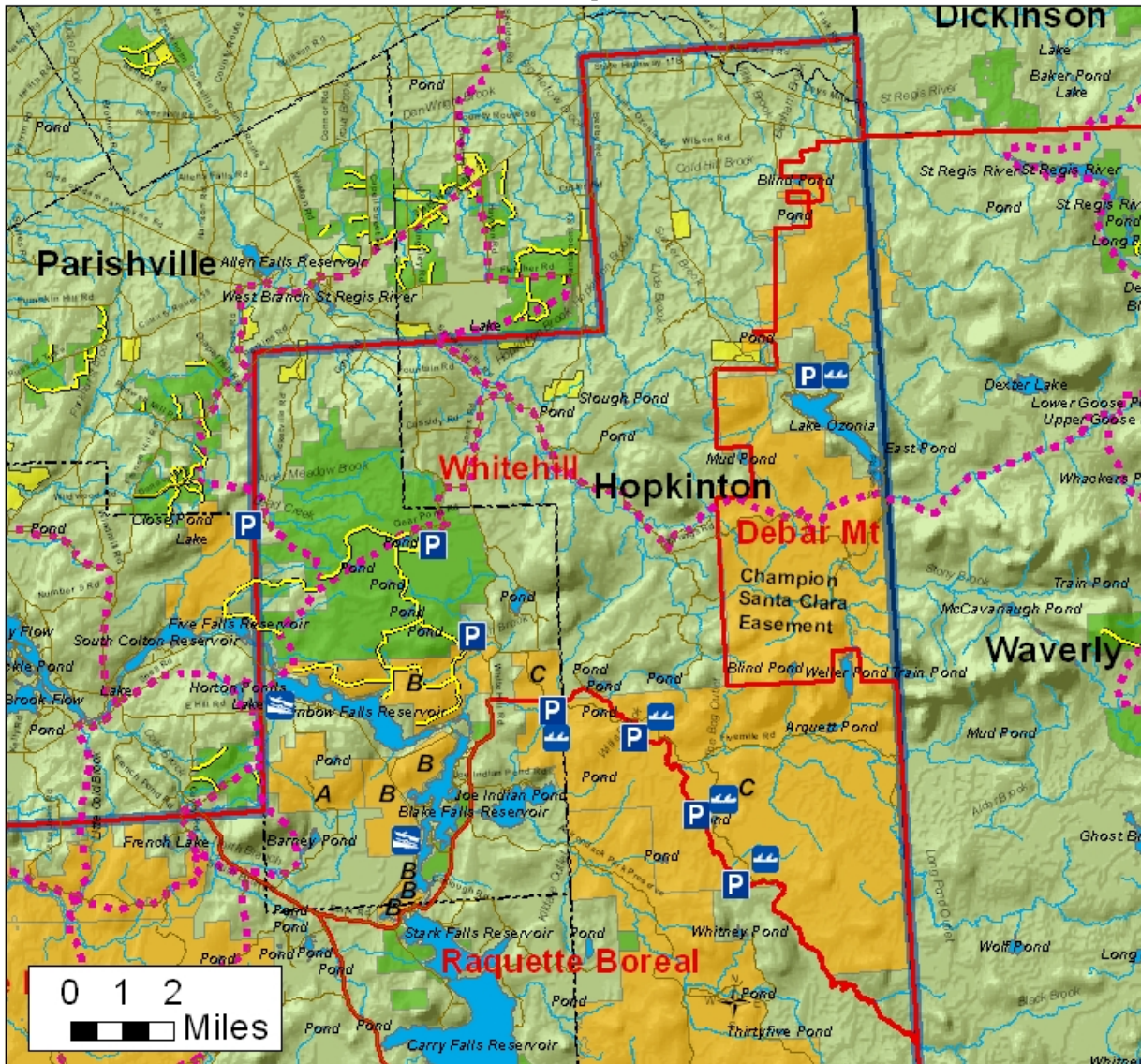
Lake Ozonia Fishing Access

Lake Ozonia is a beautiful water body in eastern St. Lawrence County that is surrounded by private property. The State maintains a signed, public water access site at the western end of the Lake off the Lake Ozonia Road. This is a hand-launch site with a 10-HP motor limit.








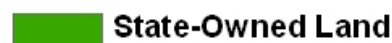

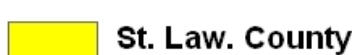


St. Lawrence County Reforestation Areas

There are five reforestation areas inside the White Hill Unit that offer hiking, snowshoeing, cross-country skiing and fishing. No motorized uses are currently permitted.

Map 8



White Hill UMP Area

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|  Roads and Streets |  UMP Boundary |  |
|  Adirondack Park Boundary (confined to St. Law. Co.) |  Lakes, Ponds, Streams | |
|  Easement Lands |  County Boundaries | |
|  State-Owned Land |  Town Boundaries | |
|  St. Law. County |  Snowmobile Trails | |
| |  Foot Trails | |

Grasse River UMP Area

This unit occupies the area west of State Route 56 and north of State Route 3 inside the Adirondack Park boundary (Map # 9). Historically the private lands of timber companies that leased to hunting clubs, in recent years substantial acreage has been both acquired in fee and made available to the public through easements. Notable features of this unit include waterfalls: Lampson Falls, Harper's Falls, the South, Middle and North Branches of the Grasse River, the several waterfalls along the south Branch of the Grasse River easily accessed from the Tooley Pond Road, also Tooley Pond and Mountain, the Stone Dam Parcel and the Long Pond Easement. See the References Section for two relevant publications:

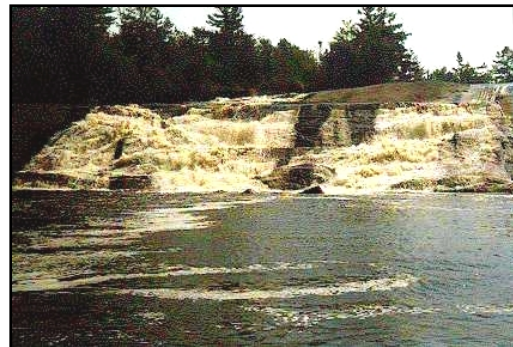
Tooley Pond Tract/Northern Flow River Area

Long Pond Easement; Towns of Clare and Colton, St. Lawrence County

State Land

There are six significantly-sized blocks of State Land in this unit; all are classified as Wild Forest and therefore the following activities are allowed, subject to local restrictions:

Hiking
Cross-country skiing
Snowmobiling on designated roads and trails
Camping
Canoeing/kayaking
Hunting, fishing and trapping
Mountain biking on designated roads
Motorized vehicle use on designated roads
Horseback riding on designated roads and trails



Lampson Falls (John Tenbusch Photo)

Vehicular access to parking areas in three of these blocks is via County Rt. 27 (Grasse River Wild Forest/Lampson and Harper's Falls, South Branch of the Grasse River) and the Stone Dam Parcel via the Town of Clare's Dean Road. Access to the Church Pond and Leonard Pond blocks is via State Route 56. Access to the Cranberry Pond Parcel is via the Town of Clare's White Road. There is also a small parcel of State Land between County Route 27 and the Grasse River near the intersection of County Route 27 and the Dean Road.

Easement Lands

Easement Lands are shown on Map # 9 as areas A, B, C, D, E, F.

A summary of uses follows:

A – “*Grasse River Easement Lands*” – An Interim Recreational Plan is currently in effect for these lands. A kiosk (shown below) with map of the area is found along the Dean Road. Hiking, snowshoeing, cross-country skiing, public fishing along designated access corridors, horseback riding, and canoeing are allowed. Camping is not currently allowed but 12 designated campsites are proposed for the future, pending funding. Firewood for on-site cooking and warming fires may be gathered only from dead and down trees. Public hunting is not allowed. Vehicular use, snowmobiling, mountain biking and horseback riding is only allowed over presently-established roads, as marked. No ATVs are currently allowed; however, future provision for limited ATV use along designated roads is being considered. Access is available along State Route 3, on the south; along State Route 56, on the east; along State Route 68, on the north; and through Tooley Pond Road and County Route 27, on the west. Parking is provided at locations on Map 8 and along the shoulders of the Dean Road and White Road at the Town of Clare’s discretion. The aforementioned public uses are allowed December 16 through Sept. 30. Non-motorized access to Little Blue Mountain is allowed December 16 through October 10. It is advisable to contact the Potsdam NYSDEC Office, 315-265-3090, for up-to-date information on this easement while a final recreation plan is being developed.

Year-round public uses are:

1. Non-motorized use of the trail located along the northern boundary of the tract north of Little Blue Mountain to connect the Church Pond Forest Preserve Parcel with the Long Pond Easement, and
2. Motor vehicle access to the Stone Dam Parcel (State Forest Preserve) via the Stone Dam Road from the end of Town maintenance on the Dean Road.

Public motorized use is contingent on weather conditions (in particular mud season) and Logging Operation Closure Zones.



Map Kiosk on Dean Road



Middle Branch Grasse River Fishing Access

B – “*Tooley Easement Lands*” – Public rights for this easement are being determined. Please check with the Potsdam NYSDEC Office, 315-265-3090 for the status.

C – “*Long Pond Easement Lands*”- These lands offer a wide variety of public uses but they are strongly associated with the extensive road network. That is, camping and other activities occur at designated locations near roads. There are five disabled-accessible campsites. Hunting, fishing and trapping by the public are permitted, except for the period of Sept. 1- Dec. 15 each year through 2013. From Oct 1 - Dec 15 each year through 2013 there is no public use at all. Access by non-motorized means is allowed including by bicycle, horses or similar animals, foot, snowshoe, cross country skis, and canoes/boats.

Access by motor vehicle is limited to the following roads.

1. The main east-west haul road from SH 56 to Selleck’s Lower Camp.
2. The secondary haul road from USGS benchmark 1304 south across Deerskin Creek then east and then north back to the main east-west haul road.
3. The secondary haul road going north from Selleck’s Lower Camp across Gulf Brook, then north east, then east, than back south to the main haul road.
4. The secondary haul road that branches off to the north from the road described above going about 1 mile.
5. The secondary haul road near the easterly property boundary going back about 2 miles north and west.
6. The secondary haul road that branches off to the main haul road just west of USGS benchmark 1289 going south and southeast to the north end of Long Pond. Motor vehicles allowed on designated roads include all motor vehicles, bicycles, snowmobiles, ATVs and similar forms of transportation. Note: Roads in this area are used for logging and can in places become a bit rough at times. It is therefore suggested that vehicles with low clearance may not be the best choice here. A good map of the area is available from the Potsdam NYSDEC Office, 315-265-3090.



ATVs permitted



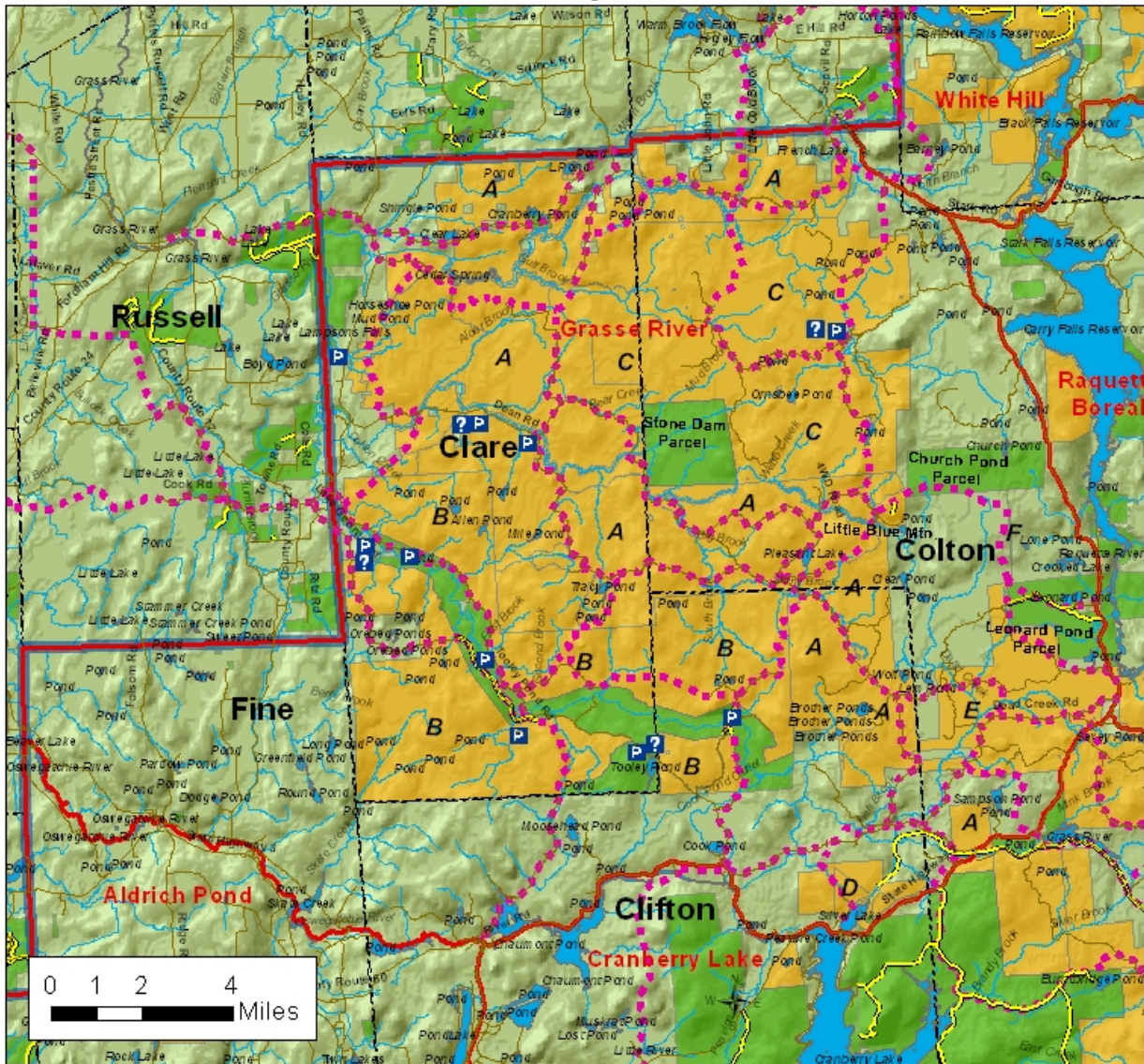
Be cognizant of occasional logging activity

D - "*Rayonier and Dreby Easement Lands*" – The parcels wrap around the northeastern end of Silver Lake just north of the hamlet of Cranberry Lake. There is no public access except for a designated snowmobile trail on the Dreby parcel.











E – "*Sevey Easement Lands*" – These lands straddle the Raquette Boreal, Horseshoe Lake and Grasse River Units. There is no public access within the Grasse River Unit.

F – "*Lassiter Easement Strip*" – This is a very narrow strip of land that connects two parcels of State Lands, the Leonard Pond and Church Pond parcels. It is supposed to function as a right of way between adjacent private properties.

Map 9



Grasse River UMP Area

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|  | Roads and Streets |  | UMP Boundary |
|  | Adirondack Park Boundary
(confined to St. Law. Co.) |  | Lakes, Ponds, Streams |
|  | Easement Lands |  | County Boundaries |
|  | State-Owned Land |  | Town Boundaries |
|  | Snowmobile Trails |  | Foot Trails |



Where to Find Services

The size and variety of lands open to the public in the Adirondack portion of St. Lawrence County are great and to get the most out of a visit, plan to spend some time. The following section describes the food and lodging infrastructure that supports both short-term and long-term visitors, as well as other businesses. It is organized by Community.

Miscellaneous Internet Resources (Other web sites listed under individual businesses below):

Cranberry Lake Businesses (Town of Clifton):

http://cranberrylake50.org/index.php?option=com_sobi2&Itemid=68

For vacation rentals:

www.homeaway.com

www.splendidcliftonfine.com

www.adirondackbyowner.com

www.vrbo.com

Tupper Lake Chamber of Commerce

<http://tupper-lake.com/>

DINING

Cranberry Lake Lodge	Cranberry Lake	3301
Hillside Diner	Oswegatchie	2340
Newton Falls Hotel	Newton Falls	2095
Pinecone Restaurant	Wanakena	2121
Stone Manor Diner	Cranberry Lake	2678
Twin Lakes Hotel	Star Lake	2291
Windfall Bar & Grill	Cranberry Lake	3559

LODGING

Camper's Village	Cranberry Lake	2501
Cranberry Lake Lodge	Cranberry Lake	3301
Fletcher's Motel	Oswegatchie	2886
Newton Falls Hotel	Newton Falls	2095
NYS Campground	Cranberry Lake	2315
Packbasket Adventures Lodge	Wanakena	3488
Splendid Space B&B	Star Lake	2740
Stone Manor Motel	Cranberry Lake	2678
Windfall B&B	Cranberry Lake	3559

BARS

American Legion Post #1539	Star Lake	2089
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*GENERAL STORES/GAS**

Clark's Country Store	Fine	3634
Lakeside General Store*	Cranberry Lake	2501
Nice N' Easy Grocery Shoppe*	Star Lake	2067
Padgett's IGA Supermarket	Star Lake	2712
UB's Mercantile*	Oswegatchie	2758
Wanakena General Store	Wanakena	3008

HARDWARE

Little River Sales & Service	Star Lake	2382
Todd's Supply – True Value	Star Lake	3389

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Clifton-Fine Central School	Star Lake	3333
SUNY ESF Ranger School	Wanakena	2566

CHURCHES

Adirondack Community Episcopal (July 4 – Labor Day)	Star Lake	3418
First Baptist	Oswegatchie	2267
St. Hubert's Catholic	Star Lake	3612
Western Adirondack Presbyterian	Star Lake	2926
	Cranberry Lake	
	Wanakena	

POST OFFICES

Cranberry Lake 12927		
Fine 13639	Fine	3442
Newton Falls 13666	Newton Falls	2164
Oswegatchie 13670	Oswegatchie	2280
Star Lake 13690	Star Lake	2242
Wanakena 13695	Wanakena	2580

ATM'S

Lakeside General Store		
Nice N' Easy	Star Lake	2067
Padgett's IGA Supermarket	Star Lake	2712
UB's Mercantile	Oswegatchie	2758

REAL ESTATE

Byrns Realty		
Jan Ploof Realty	Cranberry Lake	3424
LaValley Real Estate	Cranberry Lake	5427
United Country Atkinson Realty	Cranberry Lake	5411
Wintergreene Realty	Fine	5308

GIFT SHOPS

Cabin Fever	Star Lake	5221
End of Pier Studio	Cranberry Lake	2900
Lakeside Gift Shop	Cranberry Lake	2501
Mr. In Between Rental & Storage	Fine	3513
Terry's Variety Store	Oswegatchie	2280

OTHER BUSINESSES

Adirondack Liquors	Oswegatchie	2904
Adk Compliance	Wanakena	2200
Anne's Cleaning	Cranberry Lake	2202
Bargain Hunter	Star Lake	2382
Casella Waste Service	Potsdam	265-3860
Clear Lake Land Company	Star Lake	2427
Community Bank	Star Lake	3344
Daryl T. Smith Trucking	Windfall	2625
Daryl B. Smith Trucking	Star Lake	5707
Durham's Taxidermy	Fine	7611
Forest Consulting	Wanakena	3539
French Family Funeral Home	Star Lake	3920
French's Trucking	Fine	5316
Hawley Funeral Home	Star Lake	2823
Jones & Doldo General Ins.	Star Lake	2113
Kathy B's Cleaning	Star Lake	2843
Lakeside Laundromat	Cranberry Lake	2501
Metal & Junk Removal	Star Lake	3475
Mountain Gate Plaza & Redemption Center	Star Lake	3125
Newton Falls Fine Paper	Newton Falls	3321
Nolan's Tax Service	Oswegatchie	2788
Northland Veterinary Hospital	Gouverneur	287-0690
Packbasket Adventure Guide Service	Wanakena	3488
Papa Skinner's Firewood & Tree Service	Oswegatchie	2356
Persson Tax Break Tabernacle	Star Lake	2866
Rockland Form-a-Plastic	Cranberry Lake	3300
Senior trash removal, lawn care, plowing	Star Lake	2007
SLC Waste Transfer Station	Star Lake	3589
Sweet Memories	Fine	2391
Time To Try Ceramics	Newton Falls	2286
Walking Crow Herbal	Oswegatchie	7026
Wanakena Woodworks	Wanakena	3539

*LOCAL SERVICES AND
RETAIL BUSINESS DIRECTORY*

All phone numbers are 848 unless otherwise noted

CLIFTON-FINE AREA FIRE & RESCUE 911

Clifton-Fine Hospital	Star Lake	3351
Clifton-Fine Clinic	Star Lake	5404
Adirondack Pharmacy	Star Lake	3784
Poison Control Center		800-222-1222
Poison Control Center	Watertown	788-8700

SERVICES

Clifton Fine Community Center (Sr. Citizen's Weekday Lunches)	Star Lake	2390
Clifton Community Library	Cranberry Lake	3256
Clifton-Fine Arena	Star Lake	2578
Clifton-Fine Golf Course	Star Lake	3570
Durham's Boarding Home	Fine	2389
Free Community Meal-Weds eve	St. Hubert's /Star Lake	3612
Food Pantry	Star Lake	3562
New York State Police	Oswegatchie	3341
NYS DEC Forest Ranger	Wanakena	3370
NYS Dept. of Transportation	Cranberry Lake	2360
Star Lake Housing	Star Lake	2074
Town of Clifton Office	Cranberry Lake	2915
	Newton Falls	2369
- Clifton Highway Dept.	Newton Falls	2782
Town of Fine Office	Star Lake	3121
- Fine Highway Dept.	Oswegatchie	2425

ST. LAWRENCE COUNTY

Dept. Social Services	Canton	379-2111
Office of the Aging	Canton	386-4730
Public Health	Canton	386-2325
Reachout	Potsdam	265-2422
Sheriff's Department	Canton	379-2222

BEAUTY SALONS

Barbie's Beauty Salon	Star Lake	3135
Kimberly's	Newton Falls	2768
Langevin's Hair Repair	Star Lake	3683

REPAIRS

D&R Computer Repair	Fine	2620
Eastern Electric	Star Lake	2502
Emporium Marine	Cranberry Lake	2140
Fine Heating & Plumbing	Fine	2471
Fine Power Sports	Fine	2391
Hank Stumpf Rebuilders	Fine	5308
Johnson Auto Repair & Service	Oswegatchie	3081

Langevin's Auto Repair	Star Lake	2824
Little River Sales & Service	Star Lake	2092
Oswegatchie Auto Body Shop	Oswegatchie	2732
Small Engine Repair	Star Lake	2018
Up Front Auto	Fine	3911
Wayne's Small Engine & Machine	Star Lake	2557
Willard's Sales & Services	Star Lake	3135
Windfall Computer Service	Cranberry Lake	3559

CONTRACTORS

Adirondack Tank Services	Star Lake	5325
Adiron-Deck Builders	Star Lake	2373
Andy's Electric	Cranberry Lake	5422
Blackmer Electric Residential/Commercial Generators	Cranberry Lake	2106
BM Contracting	Star Lake	3163
Doug Provost Contracting	Newton Falls	3177
Folsom Custom Sawing & Contracting LLC	Fine	3226
D Z Masonry	Oswegatchie	854-1382
Foster & Popham General Contractors	Cranberry Lake	2961/2157
Hitchman Excavating	Star Lake	8265
Ken Maxwell	Wanakena	3709
Kerr's Construction, Trucking & Logging	Fine	2492
Langevin Excavation, Inc.	Oswegatchie	3358
Mark Leroux	Star Lake	317-9260
McCormick's Trucking & Backhoe	Star Lake	3405
Mountain Construction	Cranberry Lake	3538
Don Snider's Builders LLC	Star Lake	2672 or 771-9025
Village Blacksmith	Pitcairn	543-1283

Town of Colton

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ANIMAL SHELTER

Potsdam Animal Shelter, 17 Madrid Ave., Potsdam, NY 13676 265-3199

ATM MACHINE

Colton Mini-Mart, 4767 SH 56, Colton 262-1100

AUTOMOTIVE

Buckley's Garage, 4000 State Highway 56, South Colton 262-2330

Martin's Triple-A, Potsdam, NY 265-3780

Route 56 Auto Repair, State Highway 56, Potsdam 265-7407

APARTMENTS/RENTAL PROPERTIES:

Ames, Bruce 262-2091

Boyce, Ed 262-2420

Buckley, Arthur 386-2646

Durham, Jim 386-4152

Gotham, Arlene 262-2759

Hilltop Manor – Elder/Disabled Housing 262-1150

Holmes, Patricia 423-587-2502

LaFountain, Irv 262-2704

Premo, Stephen 262-2237

Senter, Eric 262-2259

Thew, Spencer 262-2145

Wright, Ed 262-2603

BAIT AND TACKLE

Tomahawk Point, 5 Tyler Rd., Colton 262-2106

BASKET MAKERS

Carole Dominy , Hanson Rd., Colton 262-2688
Bill Smith, 640 Gulf Rd., Colton 262-2436

CAMP GROUNDS

Blake McNeil Campsite, Racquette River Rd., South Colton 262-2640

Owner – Brookfield Power Co.

Higley Flow State Park, 442 Cold Brook Dr., South Colton 262-2880

Owner – New York State

Parmeter Campsite, SH 56, South Colton 262-2640

Owner – Brookfield Power Co.

Stowe Bay Park, Reginald Stowe, 78 Stowe Bay Rd., Colton 262-2257

Owner – Reginald Stowe

CANDLES

Theresa Skiff, 72 McKabe Rd., Colton 262-2711

CEMETERIES:

Pleasant Mound, CR 58, Colton – Smith Warren 262-2549

Sevey Cemetery, SH 56, South Colton – Shaun Jones 262-2434

South Colton Cemetery, Snell Rd. - Dennis Eickhoff 262-2800

Stark Cemetery, Stark Rd., South Colton – Jeff Scovil 262-2087

St. Patrick's, Wildwood Rd., Colton – Charles Delosh 262-2535

CHAINSAWS

Raquette Sports Shop, 4689 State Highway 56, Colton 262-2682

CHILD CARE:

April Sharlow, 77 McCabe Rd., Colton 262-2485

Elaine Coffey, 125 CR 58, Colton 262-2652

Michelle Planty, Wildwood Rd., Colton 262-3158

Rosalie Fisher, 31 Symonds Square, Colton 262-2655

Tracey Hoose 261-4766

CHIMNEY CLEANING

Tri-Town Chimney Sweeps, 125 Wildwood Rd., Colton 262-2055

CHURCHES:

St. Patrick, Catholic, 4897 SH 56, Colton 262-2871

St. Paul, Catholic, 3871 SH 56, South Colton

United Methodist, 11 Church St., Colton

Zion Episcopal, 91 Main St., Colton 262-3106

Wesleyan Methodist, 4852 SH 56, Colton 262-2618

CLUBS

AmVets Post 262, 5082 SH 56, Colton 262-2507

Commander – Glenn Arquiatt

Diamond Sportsmen Club, 2812 SH 56, South Colton 265-5629

Contact – Les Frank

Friends of the Colton Hepburn Library, PO Box 7, 84 Main Street, Colton

Friends of the Higley Flow State Park

Higley Flow Association, 72 W. Higley Flow, Camp Rd. 262-2019

Contact – Phyllis Baker

Historical Society, 95 Main St., Colton

Masonic Lodge, Main St., Colton

Racquette Valley Fish & Game Club, 233 Cold Brook Dr., South Colton 262-2947

Contact – Mary Long

Senior Racqueteers

Contact – Arlene Gotham 262-2759

Sno-Skippers Club, 159 Cold Brook Dr., South Colton 262-2270

Contact – Bonnie Emburey

Sunday Rock ATV Club 262-2947

Contact – Mary Long

CONTRACTORS

Chris Thomas, 683 Gulf Rd., Colton 262-2032

Cliff's Construction, 86 Trimm Rd., South Colton 262-2683

Owner – Cliff Matoes

Colton Corp., Riverside Dr., Colton 262-2451

Davis Carpentry, 270 E. Hill Rd., South Colton 262-2162

Owner – Ernie Davis

Dog Guard Fencing, 53 Cold Brook Dr., South Colton 262-2861

Owner – Kevin Boyce

Dooley's Flooring, 345A Gulf Rd., Colton 262-2219

Owner – Dan Bovay

Fisher Builders,

Jim Reichert, Furniture Maker, 350 Arbuckle Pond Rd., Colton 262-2986

Derrick Gravlin, 8 Regan Rd., South Colton 262-3199

NEA Contractors, Riverside Dr., Colton 262-3179

MPS Builders, 4883 SH 56 Colton 262-3163

Owner – Michael Schwartzfigure

New World Windows, 1304 CR 58, Colton

Owners – Cory Matthews & Cory Laundry

Tim Doyle, Contractor, 11 Backwoods Rd., Colton 262-2215

Wildwood Construction, 119 Wildwood Rd., Colton 262-2181

Owner – Ronald Smith

COPY and FAX SERVICE

Hepburn Library, 84 Main Street, Colton 262-2310

DAY CARE PROVIDERS

Elaine Coffey, 125 County Route 58, Colton 262-2652

St. Lawrence Child Care Council, 318 Ford St., Ogdensburg, NY 13669 393-6474

DJ SERVICE

Harman's Colton Tavern, Main St., Colton 262-9752

DOCTORS

Cynthia Baltazar, 8 Gulf Rd., Colton 262-2287

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS

S&L Electric, 5313 State Highway 56, Colton 262-2631

FARMS/PRODUCE

Alpacas of the North Country, 77 McKabe Rd., Colton 262-2485

Owner – April Sharlow

September Farm, Organic eggs, 4312 SH 56, South Colton 262-2952

Owners – William & Patricia Mueller

Sunday Rock Maple & Thomas' Corn, 3960 SH 56, South Colton 262-2467

Owners – Brian & Kathy Thomas

Tim Thomas, X-mass tree farm, SH 68, Colton 262-2552

Contact – Bernice Thomas

VP Plants, SH 56, South Colton 262-2899

Owner – Vickie Poste

FIRE EQUIPMENT

North Country Supply, Bill Slater, 25 Backwoods Rd., Colton 262-2364

FOOD PANTRY

Colton Neighborhood Center 262-2364
Zion Episcopal, 91 Main St., Colton 262-3106

FUNERAL HOME

Buck Funeral Home, Riverside Dr., Colton 262-2050

FURNITURE MAKING

James Reichert, Jr. 660 State Route 68, Colton 262-2986

GASOLINE

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GROCERY STORES

Ames General Store, 4840 SH 56, Colton 262-2091

Owner – Bruce Ames

Boyce's General Store, 3914 SH 56, South Colton 262-2420

Owners – Brenda & Edward Boyce

Colton Mini-Mart, 4767 SH 56, Colton 262-1100

Owner - KFM Realty, Steve Kuno

GUNSHOP/GUNSMITH:

Dunning Enterprises, 121 McKabe Rd., Colton 262-2646

Owners – Robert & Sandra Dunning

MacDougall, Brian, 30 Gulf Rd., Colton 262-2714

Tomahawk Point, 5 Tyler Rd., Colton 262-2106

Owner – Susan Tyler

HAIR/SALONS

Amy's Hair & Nail Salon, 92 Riverside Dr., Colton 262-2023

Owner – Amy Clemo

Tanya's Hair, Tanya Thomas, 83 Main St., Colton 262-2434

Sally Cudlipp, County Route 58, Pleasant St., Colton 262-2060

HARDWARE

Boyce's General Store, 3914 SH 56, South Colton 262-2420

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

Baker Painting Plus, McKabe Rd., Colton 262-2150

KENNELS:

Call of the Wild, Kennel, 2943 SH 56, South Colton 262-2499

Owner – Spencer Thew

Wildwood's Kennel, 119A Wildwood Rd., Colton 262-2980

Owner – Lenita Jenks

LAUNDROMAT

SuperSudz, Main St., Colton

LAWN MOWERS

Raquette Sports Shop, 4689 State Highway 56, Colton 262-2682

LEATHER GOODS

Jamie and Scott McKay, 3921 SH 56, South Colton

LODGING

Braeside Bed & Breakfast, 20a Cold Brook Drive, South Colton 262-2553

Catamount Lodge, 2092 SH 56, South Colton www.catamountlodge.com 262-2255

Owners – Ruth & Joe McWilliams info@catamountlodge.com

Racquette River Lodge, 1800 Racquette River Rd., South Colton www.whitepillars.com 386-2353

Owner – Donna Clark

Peaceful Peaks B & B, 484 SH 68 www.peacefulpeaksbandb.com 379-9392

Owners – Gary & Lorraine Gowing

ZipLid – Studio & Lodging, 15/17 Gustin Square, Colton www.ziplid.com 265-5762

Owner – Laurie Thornton

Whispering Pines B & B, 140 CR 58, Colton 262-2127

Owner – Richard Cudlipp

LOGGING

Adirondack Logging 262-1316

Allegheny Veneer, 678 County Route 58, Colton 262-1128

Poste Logging, State Highway 56, South Colton 262-2112

MACHINE SHOP

Ed Dominy, 16 Foley Lane, Colton 262-2795

MAPLE SYRUP

Thomas', State Highway 56, South Colton 262-2467

NOTARY

William Huto, 262-2166

PLANTS

VP Plants, State Highway 56, South Colton 262-2899

POLICE

New York State Police 379-0012

St. Lawrence County Sheriff 379-2222

POST OFFICE

Colton, State Highway 56, Colton 262-2559

South Colton, State Highway 56, Colton 262-2887

PROPANE

See Grocery Stores

RESTAURANTS:

Backwood's Inn, 629 SH 56, South Colton 518-359-9312

Owners – Tim & Michele Schmidt

Hide-a-way Café, 20 Gulf Rd., Colton 262-2750

Owner – Debbie Stone

Thirsty Moose Pub & Grub (formerly Dumas') 9754 SH 3, Childwold 12922 518-359-2540

Finish Line, State Highway 56, South Colton 262-2111

SCHOOL

Colton-Pierrepoint Central School, State Highway 56, Colton 262-2100

SIGNS:

Donald Holland Signs, 4006 SH 56, South Colton 262-2744

Northeastern Signs, 102 Cold Brook Dr., South Colton 265-6657

Owners – Mike & Ann Crosley

STORYTELLING

Bill Smith, 640 Gulf Rd., Colton 262-2436

SPECIALTY BUSINESSES:

Adirondack Deck & Dock, 26 Main St., Colton

Owner – Kathleen Lashomb

Allegheny Veneer Co. , 675 CR 58, Colton www.veneerlogs.com 262-1128

Owner – Mark Lea

B & B Firewood, 1445 Racquette River Rd., South Colton

Owner – Brad Paige

Baker Painting Plus, 18 McKabe Rd., Colton 262-2150

Owner – Les Baker

BLB Hauling, Trash Removal, 62 McKabe Rd., Colton 262-2937

Owner - Loren LaPierre

Buck Funeral Home, 62 Riverside Dr., Colton 262-2050

Owner – John Plonka

Dominy Machine Shop, 16 Foley Lane, Colton 262-2546

Owner – Edward Dominy

Harmony Entertainment, 33 Cold Brook Dr., South Colton 262-2849

Owner – Warren Harmon

Higley Pine Originals (Woodcrafts), 65 E. Higley Rd. 262-2416

Owner – Dale Rexford

Home Artwork, 2935 SH 56, South Colton 262-2368

Owner – Veronica Regan

Homemade Creations, 4 Gulf Rd., Colton

Owner – Kimberly McNamara

Iron Blood Enterprises, 1150 CR 58, Colton

Owners – David & Jason Taylor

J & S Logging, 3860 SH 56, South Colton 262-2297

Owners – Steve & Patricia Poste

Julies Junk, 90 Main St., Colton

Owner – Julie Smith

KC Canoe Rentals, 3864 SH 56, South Colton 262-2781

Owner – Kathy Connelly

Menz Financial Advisors, 20 Leary Rd., Colton 262-2152

Owner – Eleanor Menz

New Possibilities Acupuncture, 2 Wildwood Rd., Colton 262-2622 shelbyconnelly@hotmail.com

Owner – Shelby Connelly

North Country Homes, 103 Gulf Rd., Colton 262-2628

Owner – Joyce & James Monroe

North Country Supply, 25 Backwoods Rd., Colton 262-2364

Owner –William Slater

Pro-Cut Wood Products, 33 Gulf Rd., Colton 244-5276

Owner – Lowell Warner

Red Rose Forestry & Trucking, 182 #9 Rd., Colton 262-2087

Owner – Joe Krasewski

Richard Shea, Portable Sawyer, 19 Arbuckle Lane, Colton 262-2424

Richards Logging, SR 3, Colton 518-359-2775

Owner – Bruce Richards

Sleeper's Transmission, 561 SR 68, Colton 386-2350

Owner – Chris Sleeper

Super Sudz Laundromat, 90 Main St., Colton 262-2759

Owner – Arlene Gotham

Three Falls Antiques & Collectibles, 3912 SH 56, South Colton 262-3123

Owner – Judy Brassard

Tri-Town Chimney Sweeps, 262-2055

Owner –

United Industrial Electric, 3927 SH 56, South Colton 261-4999

Owner – Shaun Clary

Unique Candles & Baskets, 72 McKabe Rd. 262-2711

Owners – Theresa & Harold Skiff

ZipLid Seamstress, 15 Gustin Square, Colton 265-5762

Owner – Laurie Thornton

Taverns:

AmVets Post 262, 5082 SH 56, Colton 262-2507

Commander – Glenn Arquiatt

Backwood's Inn, (formerly Ham's Inn) 629 SH 56, South Colton 518-359-9312

Owners – Michele & Tim Schmidt

Finish Line Lounge, 102 Main St., Colton 262-2282

Owners – Tamela & Robert Bradish

Harman's Colton Tavern, Main St., Colton 262-9752

Red Pine Pub, 3906 SH 56, South Colton 262-3118

Owner – Richard & Alexis Williams

Thirsty Moose Pub & Grub (formerly Dumas') 9754 SH 3, Childwold 12922 518-359-2540

TRASH REMOVAL

BLB Hauling, Trash Removal, 62 McKabe Rd., Colton 262-2937

VEGETABLES

Thomas', State Highway 56, South Colton 262-2467

VIDEO RENTAL

See Grocery Stores

WOODWORKING

James Reichert, Jr. 660 State Route 68, Colton 262-2986

TOWN OF COLTON/SCHOOL/FIRE:

Colton-Pierrepont Central School, 4921 SH 56, Colton 262-2100

Court House, 9 Sugar Bush Lane, South Colton 262-2380

Fire Station, 89 Riverside Dr., Colton 262-2447

Highway Garage, 3759 SH 56, South Colton 262-2500

J.R. Watson Community Center, 9 Sugar Bush Lane, South Colton 262-2380

Hepburn Library, 84 Main St., Colton 262-2310

Municipal Storage Building, 25 Wildwood Rd., Colton 262-3175

Museum, 95 Main St., Colton

Pavilion/Playground/Ball Field, Sugar Bush Lane, South Colton

Raquette River Information Center, Main St., Colton

South Colton Fire Station, 2141 Racquette River Rd., South Colton 262-2333

Town of, 94 Main St., Colton 262-2810

Water & Sewer, 94 Main St., Colton 262-2731

Town of Hopkinton

Churches

First Congregational Church

9 Church Street
Hopkinton, NY 12965
(518) 483-3072

Holy Cross Church

State Highway 11B
Hopkinton, NY 12965
(315) 328-4511

Community/Municipal Services

Hopkinton Fire District

2876 State Highway 11B
Hopkinton, NY 12965-9608
(315) 328-4682

Hopkinton Fort Jackson Volunteer Fire Department

2876 State Highway 11B
Hopkinton, NY 12965-9608
(315) 328-4682
<http://hfjfd.com/index.html>
hfjfd@slic.com

Hopkinton Reading Center

7 Church Street
Hopkinton, NY 12965
(315) 328-4113
hopkintonnylibrary.org
hopleib@ncls.org

Hopkinton Town Hall

7 Church Street
Hopkinton, NY 12965-9615
(315) 328-9905

Grocery/General Stores

Collins Country Market

2045 State Highway 11B
Potsdam, NY 13676
(315) 328-4222

Lamphere's Store
2798 State Highway 11B
Potsdam, NY 13676
(315) 328-4504

Twin Pines Quick Stop
5 River St
Nicholville, NY 12965
(315) 328-5280

Wilber's Hardware
2853 State Highway 11B
Hopkinton, NY 12940
(315) 328-4015

Specialty Businesses

Adirondack Heifer Farm
7 Mosher Road
Nicholville, NY 12965
(315) 328-5110

Barnyard Customs
2645 State Highway 11B
Potsdam, NY 13676
(315) 328-4315
<http://barnyardcustom.com/index.html>
barnyard@twcnny.rr.com

Billy Lavare's Garage AKA Wheels General Repair
3353 State Highway 11B
Nicholville, NY 12965
(315) 328-4888

Bisnett's Welding
Steve Bisnett
Cell: 244-8970

Geneway's Oil Supply
3175 State Highway 72
Potsdam, NY 13676
(315) 328-5015

Lamphere's Garage
2928 State Highway 11B
Nicholville, NY 12965
(315)328-5686

Lucas Motor Sports/Twin Pines Quick Stop
5 River St
Nicholville, NY 12965
(315) 328-5280

Miller Farms/Miller Farms Adirondack Market
2825 State Highway 11B
Hopkinton, NY 12965-9609
(315) 328-5149 or (315) 328-4482

Nicholville Telephone Company, Inc.
3330 State Highway 11B
PO Box 122
Nicholville, New York 12965
(315) 328-4411
www.nicholville.com
info@nicholville.com

Numed Inc
2880 State Highway 11B
Hopkinton, NY 12965
(315) 328-4491

Slic Network Solutions
51 Main St., Suite 102 / PO Box 5077
Potsdam, NY 13676
(315) 274-9100
<http://home.slic.com/>
help@slic.com

Logging/Firewood

Gilbert Sochia Logging
Santamont Road
Nicholville, NY 12965
(315) 328-4622

Toomey Brothers Logging
2650 State Highway 72
Potsdam, NY 13676
(315) 328-4191

Town of Lawrence

New York State Fishing License
Town Clerk
Lawrence Municipal Building
11403 US Highway 11
North Lawrence, NY 12967
(315) 389-4487

Pit Stop Diner
1982 State Highway 11C
North Lawrence, NY 12967
(315) 389-4278

Grapevine Store & Cafe
1969 State Highway 11C
North Lawrence, NY
(315) 389-4822

St. Patrick's/St. Lawrence Catholic Church
836 State Highway 11C
Brasher Falls, NY 13613
(315) 389-5401

Jug Tavern
1970 State Highway 11C
North Lawrence, NY
(315) 389-5395

Emergency Services:

Lawrenceville Fire Department
1081 County Route 54
Lawrenceville, NY 12949
(315) 389-4353

North Lawrence Fire Department
PO Box 158
North Lawrence, NY 12967
(315) 389-4265

Nicholville Fire Department
3341 State Highway 11B
Nicholville, NY 12965
(315) 328-4551

Tri-Town Rescue Squad
PO Box 238
Brasher Falls, NY 13613
(315) 389-5731

Boat Barn, Inc.
11255 U.S. Highway 11
North Lawrence, NY 12967
(315) 389-5900

North Lawrence Dairy, Inc.
22 County Route 52
North Lawrence, NY 12967
(315) 389-5111

Millar's Garage
2201 State Highway 11C
North Lawrence, NY 12967
(315) 389-5545

Wheels General Repair AKA Billy Lavare's Garage
3353 State Highway 11B
Corner of State Highway 11B & County Route 55
Nicholville, NY 12965
(315) 328-4888

Visser's Tire
2043 State Highway 11C
North Lawrence, NY 12967
(315) 389-4486
vissertire@slc.com

Mike's Garage
466 County Route 55
Lawrenceville, NY 12949
(315) 328-4777

Town of Parishville

ScoCoRo Farms

Soybean and Alfalfa Baleage
Conrad and Yvonne Cook
1105 State Highway 72
Potsdam, NY 13676
315-265-6788

Birchbark Bookshop

40 Ashton Rd
Parishville, NY 13676
(315) 265-3875

Cedar Lodge

2145 White Hill Rd
Parishville, NY
(315) 268-0934

Gaslight Lounge

1368 Route 72
Parishville, NY
(315) 265-3782

Kunoco Food Mart

1721 State Highway 72
Parishville, NY
(315) 265-0999

Sunfeather Natural Soap Company

1551 State Highway 72
Parishville, NY 13676
(315) 265-3648
sunfeather.com

The Silver Café

15 Mill St
Parishville, NY 13672
(315) 265-8702

Timber Tavern Restaurant

2024 State Highway 72
Parishville, NY 13672
(315) 261-4025
Timbertavern.com

Town of Piercefield

Leather Artisan Shop
9740 State Highway 3
Childwold, NY 12922
(518) 359-3102
leatherartisan.com

Casagrain Studio & Gallery
69 Park Street
Tupper Lake, NY 12986
(518) 359-2595

Childwold Produce & Crafts
Keven Brown
PO Box 52
Childwold, NY 12986
(518) 359-8142

Dumas' Cottages
The Thirsty Moose Pub & Grub
9754 State Highway 3
Childwold, NY
(518) 359-2540

Bentley Railbikes and Cottage Rentals
Richard Bentley
50 Mt. Arab Road
PO Box 786
Tupper Lake, NY
12986
518-359-9300
Railbikes: <http://rrbike.freesevers.com/>
Cottage rentals: <http://mtarab.freesevers.com/>

Town of Pitcairn

Alternative Power Systems

NYSERDA-Eligible Solar

611 Stone Road

Harrisville, NY 13648

Bill Alexander

315-543-7011

Cell: 315-921-7666

Bill@alternativepowersystems.info

Emergencies

St. Lawrence County and neighboring Franklin County are covered by the 911 Emergency Response System. To report forest fires, lost persons or back country illness or injury, call (518) 891-0235.

The Clifton-Fine Hospital is located in Star Lake. This is the closest hospital to many of the areas in the southern portion of St. Lawrence County. The next nearest hospitals are:

E.J. Noble Hospital
77 West Barney Street
Gouverneur, New York 13642
(315) 287-1000

Canton-Potsdam Hospital
50 Leroy St.
Potsdam, NY 13676
(315) 265-3300

Map 10



Clifton-Fine Hospital
1014 Oswegatchie Trail
Star Lake, NY 13690
(315) 848-3351

Firewood, Waterways, Invasive Species and You

Regardless of where you travel, please make yourself aware of the simple things you can do to inhibit the spread of invasive species. These plants and animals have the potential to cause huge damage to our forests, lakes, streams and rivers. They are an unfortunate fact of life in our modern world of commerce, as they usually first appear associated with shipments of goods from abroad. It is critical that you do your part to reduce the impacts from these uninvited and unwanted guests.

A special group, the Adirondack Park Invasive Plants Program (APIPP) maintains an excellent web site which is highly recommended: <http://www.adkinvasives.com/>

Of particular concern in the Adirondack Region of New York State are the following invasive insects, and aquatic and terrestrial plants. Information on how you can avoid inadvertently moving them to new areas may be found on the web sites next to each.

Forest Threats: the general rules are DON'T MOVE FIREWOOD! and USE LOCAL FIREWOOD!

Emerald Ash Borer Destroys Ash trees. <http://www.dec.ny.gov/animals/7253.html>

Asian Longhorn Beetle Destroys Maple trees. <http://www.dec.ny.gov/animals/7255.html>

Hemlock Woolly Adelgid Weakens Hemlocks. <http://www.dec.ny.gov/animals/7250.html>

Sirex Wood Wasp Weakens pines. <http://www.dec.ny.gov/animals/7248.html>

Streams and Rivers Threats: The general rules are to wash your boat off before moving to new areas; disinfect waders and do not move baitfish from one water body to another.

Several species are described at: <http://www.dec.ny.gov/animals/50121.html>

One that can be very easily spread through contamination of waders is *Didymosphenia geminata*, a diatomaceous algae known as "Didymo" or, more colorfully, "Rock Snot."
<http://www.dec.ny.gov/animals/54244.html>.

Terrestrial Plants Threats: The general rules are to not spread these and to be able to recognize and report them. A listing of invasive plants can be found at: <http://www.dec.ny.gov/animals/65408.html>.



Invasive species disposal station at Cranberry Lake



Protect Your Waters!

Prevent the Spread of Invasive Species.

**INVASIVE PLANTS AND ANIMALS CAN IMPACT
BOATING, FISHING, SWIMMING AND THE ENVIRONMENT.**

**BEFORE MOVING BOATS BETWEEN
BODIES OF WATER:**

INSPECT:

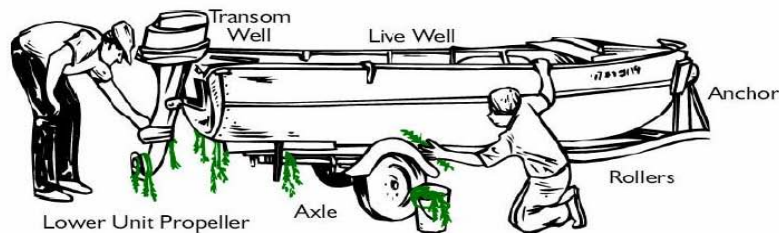
Boat, motor, trailers, automobile undercarriage and all recreational equipment, jet skis, and fishing gear for attached plants and animals.

REMOVE:

ALL attached aquatic plants and animals and discard on dry land.

DRAIN:

All water from boat, motor, and equipment away from the access on dry land. Dispose of unwanted bait in the trash.



For Further Information Please Contact:

SLC Soil and Water Conservation District
1942 Old DeKalb Rd. Canton NY. 13617.
315.386.3582. or www.slcswwcd.org

Adirondack Park Invasive Plant Program (APIPP)
PO Box 65. Keene Valley. New York. 12943.
518.576.2082x131 or www.adkinvasive.com

References

Contacts:

New York State Department of Environmental Conservation Web site:

<http://www.dec.ny.gov/index.html>

New York State Department of Environmental Conservation Potsdam Office, 6739 U.S. Hwy. 11, Potsdam, NY 13676 Phone: 315-265-3090

Printed Adirondack Forest Preserve maps and guides available include:

Tooley Pond Tract/Northern Flow River Area

Bog River Flow

Trails in the Cranberry Lake Region

Other maps:

Long Pond Easement; Towns of Clare and Colton, St. Lawrence County

St. Lawrence County Soil and Water Conservation District, 1942 Old DeKalb Road
Canton, NY 13617 Phone: 315-386-3582

http://www.co.st-lawrence.ny.us/Soil_and_Water/SLCSAW.htm

St. Lawrence County Chamber of Commerce, 101 Main Street, Canton, NY 13617
315-386-4000. <http://northcountryguide.com/> Publications include:

A Map for All Seasons. Covers all of St. Lawrence County. Map is also available via download from St. Lawrence County website: <http://www.co.st-lawrence.ny.us/Departments/Planning/MapforAllSeasons> (High-speed connection desirable.)

St. Lawrence County Waterfalls Guide. A guide to several waterfalls along the South Branch of the Grasse River that are easily reached by the Tooley Pond Road, Town of Clare.

Cranberry Lake 50 – A 50-mile loop trail. Trail Map and Guide. Available from: Five Ponds Partners, PO Box 115, Wanakena, NY 13695. Downloadable at: <http://cranberrylake50.org/>

Ten Favorite Hikes in the Townships of Clifton and Fine. Brochure with map available from: Clifton-Fine Economic Development Corporation, PO Box 115, Wanakena, NY 13695.

The Ten Rivers Region: Explore 20 Unique Canoe Routes through the Heart of the Adirondacks. Brochure and map published by the Wildlife Conservation Society. Phone: 800-974-7495.

In Case of Emergency

For most emergencies in either St. Lawrence or Franklin Counties, dial 911

In NYSDEC Region 6 (St. Lawrence County):

Forest Rangers: Town of Pitcairn 543-7443
 Town of Piercefield (518) 359-7030
 Hamlet of Wanakena 848-3370

In NYSDEC Region 5 (east of St. Lawrence County):

Forest Fire, Search and Rescue: (518) 891-0235 (24 hours a day)
Ray Brook Law Enforcement: (518) 897-1326 or dial 911

Publications :

1. *Tips for Using State Lands*. NYS Department of Environmental Conservation, P.O. Box 296, Ray Brook, NY 12971 (518) 897-1200.
2. *Adirondack Waterways*. Adirondack Regional Tourism Council, P.O. Box 51, West Chazy, 12992 (518) 846-8016.
3. *Adirondack Great Walks and Day Hikes*. Adirondack Regional Tourism Council, P.O. Box 51, West Chazy, 12992 (518) 846-8016.
4. *Adirondack Canoe Waters North Flow*. Paul Jamieson and Donald Morris. 1998. The Adirondack Mountain Club, 814 Goggins Road, Lake George, NY 12845 (518) 668-4447.
5. *Northern Region Guidebook*. Peter V. O'Shea. 1995. The Adirondack Mountain Club, 814 Goggins Road, Lake George, NY 12845 (518) 668-4447.
6. *Discover the Northwestern Adirondacks*. Barbara McMartin. 2007. Wild River Press, 7123 Trenton Rd., Barneveld, NY 13304. Distributed by North Country Books, 220 LaFayette St., Utica, NY 13502 (315) 735-4877.
7. *The Great South Woods*. Peter V. O'Shea. 2000. Devon Press. Utica, NY.
8. *The Great South Woods II*. Peter V. O'Shea. 2005. Graphics North Press. Jay, NY.

Snowmobiling:

Trail Maps and other information available from:

St. Lawrence County Snowmobile Association
PO Box 421
Canton, NY 13617
Phone: 315-265-0898
<http://www.slcsa.org/>

All-Terrain Vehicles (ATV):

For information contact:

St. Lawrence County ATV Association
Judy Wendt
PO Box 185
Canton 13617
Phone: 315-261-4229
E-mail: SLCAA@twcny.rr.com

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