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Hikes

There is an effort to recreate a footpath, a hiking trail connecting the Deerfield River with the Hudson River. It is called the Mahican Mohawk Trail. Envisioned to be a 100-mile trail roughly 40 of the miles are currently designated in Massachusetts. Some of these are on road, on water, or not well-marked or developed. A large portion of the open trail is located in Mohawk Trail State Forest and South River State Forest in Conway.

Rivers

The Deerfield River plays a big part of the fun in the Mohawk Trail Region. Its deep runs, riffles and large stillwater pools offer opportunities for fishing or wild adventure and laid-back fun. A coordinated water release schedule from the various dams on the river create a water playground for whitewater rafters and kayakers.

In Charlemont, there are three companies offering river adventures and two of them offer zip lining. You can zip through the forest canopy like a bird with wings.

Bridges

A five-arch concrete span crosses the Deerfield River in Shelburne Falls. It is called the Bridge of Flowers. Once a deserted trolley bridge, it now a garden of flowers and shrubs cultivated by the Shelburne Falls Woman’s Club since 1929. The Bridge of Flowers is the only one of its kind and a delight to see.

Downstream from the Bridge of Flowers is Salmon Falls. The river bottom has the largest collection of glacial potholes in the country. These pre-historic potholes, which can be viewed from an overlook, came into existence by swirling pools of water and gyrating stones of the Ice Ages that eroded the granite.

There is another unique bridge. This one is carved by Mother Nature. It is New England’s only Natural Bridge located in North Adams. Erosion from melting glaciers wore down the rock over thousands of years to form an arch over Hudson Brook.

The French King Bridge on Route 2 connects Gill and Erving 141 ft. above the Connecticut River. The name commemorates a brief visit by a French officer commanding a party of Native people. He claimed the rock in the middle of the river in honor of the king of France.

Vistas

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Discover the arts & history of the Mohawk Trail route 2 region

Art

Three museums in Northern Berkshire exhibit fine art that is usually seen in European capitals: The Clark Art Institute and WCMA, (Williams College Museum of Art) in Williamstown, and MASS MoCA (Massachusetts Museum of Contemporary Art) in North Adams.

The Mohawk Trail is also the address of venues for the performing arts. In Charlemont, The Mohawk Trail Concerts can be heard in the acoustically perfect Federated Church. Musicians from around the world perform the works of Classical and Modern composers in a comfortable easy setting. Farther west on The Trail, the Tony-award winning Williamstown Theatre Festival (WTF) is held in The ’62 Center on the campus of Williams College.
**HISTORY**

The Western Gateway Heritage State Park in No. Adams exhibits the railroad and industrial heritage of that city including the Hoosac Tunnel which was built between 1851 and 1875 at a cost of 195 lives and $15 million. Its two portals are in North Adams and Florida. Only the eastern portal in Florida is easily visible.

On Central Shaft Rd. off Rte. 2 in Florida is a monument to 13 men who died in a disaster. The building above the Central Shaft caught fire, collapsed into the hole and rained flames, tools, pumps and the elevator mechanism on the men. The job of tunneling through miles of solid rock was constant danger especially when using a new explosive called nitroglycerin. The tunnel, when completed, was the longest in the world, 4.74 miles.

South of Greenfield is Historic Deerfield, an authentic New England experience. There are eleven historic houses with guided and self-guided tours which unveil early American history. Live demonstrations of cooking and crafts and concerts of period music, give you a greater understanding of Colonial American life. Their world class collection of early American antiques and furnishings represent the highest quality craftsmanship of their era.

**DISCOVER A LOT MORE IN THE MOHAWK TRAIL ROUTE 2 REGION**

**4 SEASONS LONG**

There are four distinct seasons in this part of the country and outdoor activities to match each one. There are festivals held in many of the towns along The Trail in spring, summer, autumn and winter. See the list of them on pages 34 and 35 inside this guide.

The Trail doesn’t hibernate in the winter. The Berkshire Hills are beautiful even when they are leafless and covered in snow. The best in downhill and cross country skiing, snowmobiling, hiking, snowshoeing and even camping are enjoyed in the frosty months.

**SHOPPING**

In any season, the vacationing shopper can visit a host of country stores and unique gift shops located on The Trail or in the downtowns in the region. Taste test at one of the local breweries. Candle shopping at two premier scented-candle makers in the Mohawk Trail Region is an experience that people plan a special trip for.

**TRAFFIC ON THE TRAIL OVER MILLENNIUMS**

The Mohawk Trail traces its roots back to the time when the glaciers retreated after the Ice Age. While the peoples of the northeast had neither wheel nor horse, they created a footpath for trade and travel between the Connecticut and Hudson River valleys. When the European settlers arrived thousands of years later, they used the footpath to travel between the English settlements in Deerfield and the Dutch settlements in New York. The white settlers and traders brought the horse and the wheel which necessitated the original path to be widened and slightly relocated.

Over the millennia, the Native peoples reached agreements on hunting and fishing territories. The Pocumtuck of Massachusetts shared salmon fishing spots with the Mohawk of New York at Turners Falls on the Connecticut River and at Shelburne Falls on the Deerfield River. The English settlers in the Connecticut River Valley and the Dutch in the Hudson River Valley fomented political unrest between the agricultural Pocumtuck and the expansionist Mohawk. The Europeans wanted the Natives’ lands. First they pitted one tribe against the other and then arranged a “peace” conference between the two tribes. However, a Mohawk of high tribal standing was killed and the Pocumtuck were blamed. The furious Mohawk quickly sent their warriors over The Trail for revenge. The Pocumtuck, considerably reduced by disease from contact with European settlers, were unable to protect themselves and were annihilated.

**HISTORIC & LITERARY FIGURES TRAVELLED THE TRAIL**

**Metacom**, also called King Philip, crossed The Trail to meet with the Mohawks in an unsuccessful effort to recruit them to fight the English. King Philip’s War (1675-76) was the last attempt by the Native people to stop European colonization in the Northeast.

Nearly 100 years later, **Benedict Arnold**, still an American patriot, traveled the Mohawk Trail to Fort Ticonderoga in New York. Starting in Boston, he recruited additional troops in Deerfield and headed to the fort. He joined with Ethan Allen, defeated the British and took their artillery.

**Nathaniel Hawthorne** crossed The Trail In the summer of 1838 and visited North Adams. He climbed Mt. Greylock and described it in his American Notebook. On a midnight walk he saw a burning lime kiln which inspired the short story, **Ethan Brand**. Lime is still quarried and burnt in Adams.

**Henry David Thoreau** came here in 1844. In A Week on the Concord and Merrimac Rivers, he described a cold night he spent on the summit of Mount Greylock (which he called “Saddle-back”). The next morning, he woke to a valley filled with fog while he stood in sunshine. His descent into the morning mist sparked his first transcendental experience.
The 16 Regional Tourism Councils are a rich source of information about what to see, what to do and where to stay. They will be glad to send you literature or provide helpful advice to plan your trip.

1. Greater Boston Convention and Visitors Bureau
   2 Copley Place, Suite 105
   Boston, MA 02116-6501
   617-536-4100
   888-SeeBoston
   FAX: 617-424-7664
   www.bostonusa.com

2. North of Boston Convention and Visitors Bureau
   PO Box 5193
   1-95 Southbound, Exit 60
   Salisbury, MA 01952
   978-465-6555
   www.northofboston.org

3. Greater Merrimack Valley Convention and Visitors Bureau
   61 Market Street, Unit 1C
   Lowell, MA 01852
   978-459-6150
   800-215-9805
   FAX: 978-459-4595
   www.merrimackvalley.org

4. Southeastern Massachusetts Convention and Visitors Bureau
   c/o New Bedford Area Chamber of Commerce
   227 Union St.
   Mezzanine Level 2
   New Bedford, MA 02742
   508-999-5231
   FAX: 774-929-6826
   www.visitemass.com

5. Plymouth County Convention and Visitors Bureau
   134 Court Street 2nd floor
   Plymouth, MA 02360
   508-747-0100
   800-231-1620
   FAX: 508-747-3118
   www.SeePlymouth.com

6. Cape Cod Chamber of Commerce
   5 Patti Page Way
   Centerville, MA 02632
   508-362-3225
   888-33-CapeCod
   FAX: 508-862-0727
   www.capecodchamber.org

7. Martha’s Vineyard Chamber of Commerce
   24 Beach Road
   PO Box 1698
   Vineyard Haven, MA 02568
   508-693-0085
   FAX: 508-693-7589
   www.mv.com

8. Nantucket Island Chamber of Commerce
   Zero Main St. 2nd Floor
   Nantucket, MA 02554
   508-228-3643; 508-228-1700
   FAX 508-325-4925
   www.nantucketchamber.org

9. MetroWest Visitors Bureau
   665 Franklin St.
   Framingham, MA 01702
   508-361-9881
   www.metrowestvisitors.org

10. Johnny Appleseed Trail Association
    c/o North Central Massachusetts Chamber of Commerce
    860 South St.
    Fitchburg, MA 01420
    978-353-7600
    FAX: 978-353-4896
    www.appleseed.org

11. Worcester Regional Tourism Corporation
    Discover Central Massachusetts
    311 Main Street, Suite 200
    Worcester, MA 01608
    508-753-1550
    www.discovercentralmass.org

12. Western Mass/Greater Springfield Convention and Visitors Bureau
    1441 Main St.
    Springfield, MA 01103
    413-787-1548
    800-723-1548
    FAX 413-781-4607
    www.explorewesternmass.com

13. Hampshire County Tourism and Visitors Bureau
    Greater Northampton Chamber of Commerce
    99 Pleasant St.
    Northampton, MA 01060
    413-584-1900
    FAX 413-584-1934
    www.visithampshirecounty.com

14. Franklin County Chamber of Commerce
    395 Main St. PO Box 898
    Greenfield, MA 01302
    413-773-5463
    FAX: 413-773-7008
    www.franklincc.org

15. Berkshire
    66 Allen Street
    Pittsfield, MA 01201
    413-499-1600
    www.berkshires.org

16. Mohawk Trail Association Visitors Bureau
    PO Box 1044
    North Adams, MA 01247
    413-743-8127
    FAX 413-743-8163
    www.mohawktrail.com

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136 Blackstone Street, 5th Floor
Boston, MA 02109
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   cast bronze

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   Fielding Brown (American, b. 1924)
   steel, aluminum, and hardwood with electrical drive by Hugh Kirkpatrick.
   Termination by Bryce Babcock.

   George Warren Rickey (American, 1907-2002)
   stainless steel

   Yehiel Shemi (Israeli, b. 1922-2003)
   steel

10. *Vase of the Winds II*, 1962
    (cast 1965, reworked)
    Fritz Bultman (American, 1919-1985)
    bronze

11. *Succoth*, 1975
    Isaac Witkin (American, 1936-2006)
    steel

    Ju Ming (Chinese, b. 1938)
    bronze

    John Safer (American, 20th century)
    bronze base and bench

    Lee Hirsche with Georgia Glick (American, 20th century)
    copper and brass

15. *Haystack Monument*, 1867
    Anonymous, American, 19th century
    bronze and marble

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William College Museum of Art is closed as it undergoes repairs but it has opened a pop up shop at 76 Spring St. Visits are free and art can be viewed 11am to 6pm daily.
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**THE WESTERN GATEWAY HERITAGE STATE PARK**
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The highest peak in the state, can be reached by hiking the trail at the end of West Mt. Road. The summit is reached by car from Rte. 2 and Rte.7.

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- Mt. Greylock
- Susan B. Anthony Birthplace Museum
- Quaker Meeting House
- William McKinley Monument
- Ashuwillticook Rail Trail
- Thunderbolt Ski Museum

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**GREAT BASIN**

**ADAMS**

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ADAMS is the home of the Susan B. Anthony Birthplace Museum located at 67 East Road. She was a descendant of the Quakers who settled the town and built a Meeting House in 1784 which still stands in the Maple Street Cemetery.

A Victorian industrial town located on Route 8, its streets are lined with reminders from the era of its textile mill heritage. There is an old-fashioned downtown with small shops and specialty stores and fine examples of Victorian architecture can be found in the Summer Street National Register Historic District.

The Thunderbolt Museum is located in the Adams Visitor Center on Hoosac Street. It highlights the pioneer skiers of the 1930s who later made up the 10th Mountain Division in World War II.

The Ashuwillticook Rail Trail bike path starts here and ends 12.2 miles south in Lanesborough. It is an easy ride on a well-paved route through very beautiful scenery.

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Thurs-Mon: 10am-4pm
**COLUMBUS TO MEMORIAL DAY**
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Sunday: 11:30am-4pm
*Large group tours, events & evening tours can be scheduled with advance notice.

1920-2020
**Quaker Meeting House**
Adams Historical Society
West Rd. at Maple St., Adams,
www.AdamsHistorical.us

The pioneer Quakers from Rhode Island settled Adams. They built a meeting house in a simple unadorned style that reflected their spirituality and way of life. The house is open on Sundays, July 7 through October 13 from 1 to 4 pm. See a sign at McKinley statue on Rte. 8. Free Admission.

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SIGHTS TO SEE ALONG THE TRAIL

1. Sterling and Francine Clark Art Institute, Williamstown
2. Williams College Museum of Art, Williamstown
4. Western Gateway Heritage State Park, North Adams
5. Natural Bridge State Park, North Adams
6. Mt. Greylock, Adams
7. Susan B. Anthony Birthplace Museum, Adams
8. Hairpin Turn, North Adams
9. Western Summit, North Adams
10. Hoosac Tunnel (Eastern Portal), Florida
11. Whitcomb Summit and Elk Memorial, Florida
12. Savoy Mt. State Forest, Savoy
13. Mohawk Trail State Forest, Charlemont
14. “Hail to the Sunrise” Monument, Charlemont
15. Bissell Covered Bridge, Charlemont
16. Bridge of Flowers, Shelburne Falls
17. Salmon Falls & Glacial Potholes, Shelburne Falls
18. Poet’s Seat Tower, Greenfield
19. Old Deerfield, Deerfield
20. Turners Falls Fish Ladder, Turners Falls
21. French King Bridge, Gill/Eving
22. Northfield Mountain Recreation Center, Northfield
23. Pachaug Boat Ramp and Bennett Meadow Conservation area, Northfield
24. Erving State Park, Erving
25. Mt. Grace State Forest, Warwick
26. Quabbin Reservoir
27. Millers River, Athol
28. Petersham State Forest, Petersham
29. Aviation Toy Museum, Winchendon
30. Lake Dennison State Park and Forest, Winchendon
31. Gardner Furniture Outlets, Gardner
32. Dunn’s Park, Gardner
33. Wachusett Mountain, Princeton
34. Willard Brook State Forest and Park, Ashby/Townsend
35. Fitzburg Art Museum, Fitchburg
36. Coggshall Park, Fitchburg
37. Sholan Farms, Leominster, Johnny Appleseed’s Birthplace
38. National Plastics Center and Museum, Leominster
39. Davis Farmland & MegaMaze, Sterling
40. Fruitlands Museum, Harvard

REGIONAL MASSACHUSETTS VISITOR INFORMATION CENTERS

Greenfield - Upper Pioneer Valley Visitor Center
Lancaster - Johnny Appleseed Visitor Center
Springfield - William C. Sullivan Visitor Center
FEBRUARY
Sugarin Sugar House
open Late Feb to early April
413-628-3912 . www.massmaple.org
Winterfest
3rd Saturday
413-664-6180 . www.explorenorthadams.com

MARCH
ThunderFest
1st Saturday . www.exploreadams.com
Old Deerfield Spring Sampler Craft Fair
1st weekend
413-774-2739 . www.deerfield-craft.org
Berkshire East Cardboard Classic
last weekend
berkshireeast.com/cardboard-classic/

APRIL
Berkshire Highlands Pentathlon
Saturday, April 6, 2019, rain date Sunday 7.
Athal-Orange River Rat Race
2nd Saturday . www.riverratrace.com
Patriot’s Day Revolutionary Muster & Parade
413-774-5581 . www.historic-deerfield.org
Asparagus Valley Pottery Trail
Apr 25-26, 2020 - Molly 413-625-2870
After Party at Snow Farm, Williamsburg MA
www.asparagusvalleypotterytrail.com

MAY
The Bridge of Flowers Plant Sale
May 16, 2020 corner of Main & Water Streets
www.bridgeofflowersmass.org

JUNE
The Concerts at Windsor Lake
Wednesdays June 5 - August 28, 2019 - FREE
natourism
Berkshire Mountains Faerie Festival
June 15, 2019 - Adams, MA
www berkshiremountainsfaeriefestival.com
Yankee Engine-uity Show
Orange Airport . June 28-30, 2019
www.cmgsma.com

JULY
Lavender Festival
Johnson Hill Farm - 51 Hog Hollow Road .
June 29-30, 2019
413-522-9068 . www.lavenderland.net

Eagle St. Beach Party
July 13, 2019 rain date July 20
413-664-6180 . www.explorenorthadams.com

Green River Festival
2nd weekend July 12-14, 2019
413-773-5463 . www.greenriverfestival.com

AUGUST
Adams Agricultural Fair
1st weekend Aug 2-4, 2019
www.adams-agricultural-fair.org

Bridge of Flowers Road Race
2nd Saturday August 10, 2019
413-625-2526 . www.shelburnefalls.com

North Adams Downtown Celebration
2nd Wednesday August 14, 2019
413-664-6180 . www.explorenorthadams.com

34th Reggae Festival Charlemont
August 17, 2019
www.charlemontreggaefest.com
CharlemontFest
860-208-6438

Annual Iron Bridge Dinner
Mid-August
413-625-2526 . www.shelburnefalls.com

10th Annual Heath Fair
3rd weekend August 16-18, 2019
www.healthfair.org

256th Hardwick Community Fair
3rd Weekend August 16-17, 2019
HardwickFair.com

North Adams Motorama
August 24-25, 2019
www.northadsmotorama.com

SEPTEMBER
170th Franklin County Fair
starts Thu after Labor Day Sept 5 - 8, 2019
413-774-4282 . www.fcfair.com

 Gem, Mineral and Fossil Show
Sept 14 - 15, 2019
look for us on - 413-663-8430
FreshGrass Music Festival

OCTOBER
Fall Foliage Parade
Oct 6, 2019
413-499-1600 .
1berkshire.com/calendar/fall-foliage-parade/

Ashfield Fall Festival
Columbus Day Weekend Oct 12-13, 2019
www.ashfieldfallfestival.org

Mt. Greylock Ramble and RambleFest
Columbus Day Weekend Oct 13-14, 2019
www.explorenorthadams.com

NOVEMBER
Franklin County Cider Days
1st full weekend Nov 1-3, 2019
www.ciderdays.org

Crafts of Colrain
2nd weekend Nov 9-10, 2019
413-624-1200 . www.craftsofcolrain.com

Old Deerfield Holiday Sampler Craft Fair
3rd weekend November 16-17, 2019
413-774-2739 . www.deerfield-craft.org

Shelburne Falls Moonlight Magic
Friday after Thanksgiving Nov 29, 2019
413-625-2526 . www.shelburnefalls.com

DECEMBER
Holiday Walk
1st weekend Dec 7, 2019
413-458-9077 www.williamstownchamber.com

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**CHARLEMONT**
01339

**CHARLEMONT** was first settled in 1749. A watering trough marks the site of the first homestead. The Historical Society Museum in the Town Hall, houses a wealth of memorabilia. In the summer, the Mohawk Trail Concerts are held in the old acoustically perfect Charlemont Federated Church. Pass over the Indian Bridge and get a full view of “Hail to the Sunrise.” Facing east a statue of a Mohawk looks across the Deerfield River with uplifted arms in supplication to the Great Spirit. Charlemont is known for fun on the Deerfield River – from extreme whitewater to lazy tubing. In the woods they are zip lining through the trees - lots of opportunities for adventure in this town.

**POINTS OF INTEREST**
- “Hail to the Sunrise” Monument
- Historical Soc. House
- Little Red Schoolhouse
- Charlemont Federated Church
- Bissell Covered Bridge
- The Cold and Deerfield Rivers

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**ROWE**
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SHELDBURNE FALLS 01370

**SHELDBURNE FALLS** is on the Deerfield River's edge just a little above Salmon Falls. It is a village in the Town of Shelburne connected to Buckland by two bridges, one of them is the world renowned Bridge of Flowers. When the trolleys stopped crossing the bridge the Shelburne Falls Woman's Club transformed it into a beautiful garden blooming with a profusion of flowers from spring to fall. The town has big screen star quality as it was used as a setting for two major motion pictures, *Labor Day* (2013) and *The Judge* (2014). Of geological interest are the glacial potholes located below the Salmon Falls; the falls so named after the silvery salmon who years ago tirelessly navigated this river each spring past the potholes and leaped up the steep falls to their ancient spawning grounds. The Historical Society houses a museum in the Arms Academy building. The first Yale locks were made in Shelburne by Linus Yale.

**POINTS OF INTEREST**
- Bridge of Flowers
- Salmon Falls
- Glacial Potholes
- Historical Society Museum
- Linus Yale House
- The Riverwalk
- Trolley Museum

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20 Bridge St., Shelburne Falls 413-625-2870, www.mollyCantor.com
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2217 Mohawk Trail, Shelburne Falls, 413-625-2333, www.nativeview.com
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SALMON FALLS GALLERY

One Ashfield Street, Shelburne Falls 413-625-9833, www.SalmonFallsGallery.com
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55 State Street, across the Bridge of Flowers in Shelburne Falls

COlRAIN 01340

COlRAIN is a hill town with a proud past. Three forts protected the earliest settlers from French and Indian agitation. In 1812 Yankee families on Catamount Hill objected to seizure of American ships by the British navy in a flag raising protest still celebrated today. Colrain’s farms, forests, and orchards produce lumber, apples, milk, maple products, goat cheese, wool, and cider in a continuing agricultural tradition. During the 2nd weekend in November, the craftspersons of Colrain have a tour and sale just in time for your Holiday shopping. This is so much better than ordering on-line. You get to drive around autumn-colored Colrain searching for an artist’s shop - they’re well-marked but get a map. Once you’ve arrived, there is a great selection of one-of-a-kind gifts.

POINTS OF INTEREST - Arthur A. Smith Covered Bridge • Memorial to First Schoolhouse Flag • W. Pitt House Historical Home • Griswold Memorial Library

www.CraftsofColrain.com
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SHELbURNE 01370

SHELbURNE was named after an English Lord who sided with the Americans during the Revolutionary War. • This hilltown features aspects of old New England: working farms, orchards and sugarbush and a white spired church in Shelburne Center. Little Mohawk Road near the church leads to the Patten District and well-marked trails to the High Ledges, Mt. Massaemett and Wilcox Hollow. The Village of Shelburne Falls is part of the town of Shelburne - townofshelburne.com

POINTS OF INTEREST - High Ledges (Audubon Soc.) • Mt. Massaemett Fire Tower • Wilcox Hollow • Bardwells Ferry Bridge

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Built in 1798 as the original Deerfield Academy building, it opened in 1880 as a museum to preserve and display collections as a “direct memorial of the inhabitants of this valley, both Indian and Puritan.” 19 exhibition rooms. Open weekends in May; Tues-Sun, June-October 11am - 4:30pm.

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SOUTH DEERFIELD 01373
SOUTH DEERFIELD has been historically connected to Deerfield since the 1670s. The Battle of Bloody Brook occurred here, where the Pocomtucks annihilated a small force of soldiers led by Captain Thomas Lathrop. It is farther south on Routes 5 & 10 which intersect the Mohawk Trail in Greenfield. Farming joins business in a delightful combination of shops, farm stands, museums, restaurants and attractions. A short ride up a windy road to the top of Mt. Sugarloaf will reward you with a spectacular view of the Connecticut River.

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TURNERS FALLS 01367
TURNERS FALLS, on the Connecticut River, is a village in the Town of Montague developed as a planned industrial community in the late 1800s. The site is also significant in Native American history as it was one of the few places in the region where northern tribes, which relied on hunting and gathering, and southern agricultural people gathered to fish, trade, worship, socialize, and share their cultures.

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The Shelburne Falls, Greenfield & Turners Falls Cultural Districts

Shelburne and Buckland are towns on either side of the Deerfield River joined by a historic iron bridge. World class opera in Memorial Hall’s 1898 Met Live series, eclectic art and crafts galleries, studios and local eateries. Mocha Maya’s Coffee House, live music year-round. The Bridge of Flowers, The Trolley Museum, the Candlepin Museum, geological potholes, Moonlight Magic and other family-friendly fairs and festivals throughout the year.


Turners Falls is the largest of the five villages that comprise the Town of Montague on the shores the Connecticut River. The area is rich in a history and culture of the Native people that lived there for thousands of years. The natural beauty of the river, well-preserved architecture, and the creative people who live and work in its downtown make this place worth a visit.

The Gill-Montague Bridge connects the Mohawk Trail with the village of The Great Falls Discovery Center, housed in a complex of historic mill buildings hosts art exhibits, educational programs and live music. The Carnegie Library, Unity Park, the crown jewel of the waterfront. The Shea Theater, a historic community theater.

Bernardston is an agricultural town with an increasing business and tourism presence that includes shops featuring home decor, antiques, gourmet foods and a wide range of dining establishments. Its history stretches back to 1676 when Anglo settlers warred with tribes of Native people. Incorporated in 1762, it was named after the colonial governor, Francis Bernard. Interstate 91 and Route 5 are at each end of the town which is the last Interstate stop before the Vermont.

**THE INN AT CRUMPIN-FOX**
71 Northfield Rd., Bernardston
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www.CrumpinFoxInn.com

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**NORTHFIELD**

Northfield is a popular destination for outdoor recreation, featuring access to the Connecticut River for paddling, fishing, sailing and motor boating from the Fauchaug Brook Boat Launch. Northfield Mountain Recreation Center offers narrated river cruises in summer, hiking during much of the year and cross-country skiing and snowshoeing in winter, plus environmental workshops for all ages. The New England National Scenic Trail traverses the mountain tops, entering Northfield from Erving and terminating in New Hampshire at Mount Monadnock. Northfield’s Main Street contains some of the best-preserved examples of Federal, Greek Revival and Gothic architecture in New England. A new Center based on the work of 19th-century evangelist Dwight Moody has opened on the site of the former Northfield Seminary and Thomas Aquinas College, a California-based, four-year, co-ed liberal arts institution, opened an East Coast branch on the campus in 2019 (see thomas-
**GILL**

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Gill is bordered to the east and south by the Connecticut River. The Mohawk Trail crosses the river at this point over the French King Bridge. It was built by the same firm that erected the George Washington Bridge in New York City and the Golden Gate Bridge in San Francisco. More spectacular than the bridge is the view from it. Upriver is the French King Rock. According to legend, a party of French soldiers on a scouting expedition camped there. In those days the rock stood 18 feet out of the water. A French officer took formal possession of it in the name of his king, Louis XIV.

* WAGON WHEEL RESTAURANT


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* PETERMAN’S BOARDS & BOWLS


Peterman’s Red House Gallery, housed in the oldest house in Gill (1736) features locally sourced bowls and boards in cherry, burl, black walnut and spalted maple. Featured on Oprah’s “O” List, Yankee Magazine. Visit our half price seconds shop. Open daily 9:30am - 5:30pm.

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**PHILLIPSTON**

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PHILLIPSTON is rural and remote, marked by forests and winding roads. It is the northern entrance to the Quabbin Reservoir. Its historic village center is a town common ringed by town buildings, a school and 19th century homes. Several miles away from the center, Route 2 bisects the town and a small number of businesses are located along busy Route 2A.

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**ATHOL**

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ATHOL sits in the center of the North Quabbin Region. Surrounded by the area’s eight other towns, it is the largest and along with Orange, has the majority of the area’s retail and commercial locations. A classic New England mill town, Athol offers visitors a hub for creating incredible recreational adventures. With over 100,000 acres of conserved land for public use, visitors can find guidebooks and maps at the region’s Visitors Center. Proud of its heritage, Athol often hosts the Atholl Scotland Highlanders and has a unique, marked history trail that narrates the early days of its settlement.

* NORTH QUABBIN CHAMBER OF COMMERCE


The North Quabbin Region is the quintessential New England destination. Less than a ½ hour drive from Boston, join us to hike, paddle, snowshoe, fish, bird, camp and enjoy the 100,000 acres of public conservation land.

* THE 1761 OLD MILL

Restaurant and Pub


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**WESTMINSTER**

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WESTMINSTER is situated on Route 2A between Fitchburg and Gardner in the midst of Johnny Appleseed country. Westminster Crackers originated here in 1828 but are now produced by a Vermont baker. Visitors here enjoy an atmosphere of rural tranquility, with views of beautiful lakes, and majestic Mt. Wachusett.

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**Bridge of Flowers**

celebrates its 90th Anniversary

What started as a community beautification project by the Shelburne Falls Women’s Club has lasted 90 years and visited by more than 21,000 people each year. The Bridge of Flowers was originally built as a trolley bridge to move freight and people across the Deerfield River. When the trolley business went bankrupt the bridge was left behind. Within two years of its closing the structure became an eyesore. Cost prohibitive to tear down and still serving as support for the water main to Buckland, it had to stay. That’s when the Women’s Club members made lemonade out of a lemon. They brought in 80 loads of loam and planted flowers along a pathway and continued to do so for the next 90 years. There would be no blossoms on this bridge if it wasn’t for a dedicated group of people and the generosity of the local tradesmen and business owners. Visit their website www.bridgeofflowersmass.org for historical photos and details of the garden’s growth. You can even become a “Friend of the Bridge.”
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ALONG THE TRAIL

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Saturdays May 11 – October 26
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457 Main Street (Town Common)
413-588-6977
www.ashfieldfarmersmarket.com
AshfieldFarmersMarket

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10:00 am – 1:00 pm
58 Church Street
(United Church of Bernardston parking lot)
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Bernardston-Farmers-Market

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Saturdays April 27 – October 26
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NORTHFIELD
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NorthfieldFarmersMkt

ORANGE
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www.townoforange.org
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PETERSHAM
Thursdays May 25 – October 19
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Academy Hill Road (Town Common)
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WILLIAMSTOWN
Saturdays May 18 – October 12
9:00 am – 1:00 pm
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Continuing west on Main Street is the picturesque First Congregational Church. Further along Main Street is the ’62 Center for Theatre and Dance, which is the summer home of the Williamstown Theatre Festival, professional theatre under the direction of Mandy Greenfield. (July through August on the Main Stage, Nikos Stage, staged readings, and a Free Theater). Going west on Main Street, the road leads into Field Park, where a faithful reproduction of a 1753 house was built in 1953 for the town’s bicentennial. The Milne Memorial Library is located at 1095 Main Street in. On the west side of South Street is the Sterling and Francine Clark Art Institute, known for its Impressionist collection, old masters, English silver, prints, and drawings.

Proceeding east on Route 2, one comes to a vast historic mill complex in downtown North Adams. It is the site of MASS MoCA which presents art exhibitions, music, dance, theater, and multimedia events. North Adams is also home to the Fall Foliage Festival and Parade.

Natural Bridge State Park is located east of North Adams off Route 2 and 8. This natural bridge of white marble was created by the waters of Hudson Brook. A dam on the brook is made from the white marbled quarried on that site.
Driving Tour 2
North Berkshire & Mohawk Trail
Approximately 53 miles

This scenic tour brings you north on Route 7 to The Mohawk Trail. Starting in Pittsfield, take Route 7 to Lanesboro, the birthplace of humorist Josh Billings, who is buried in the village cemetery. Continue north on Route 7 to Williamstown, HISTORIC FIVE CORNERS. Here several walking tours to historic houses are available. Following Route 7 to Williamstown you are now on Route 2, The Mohawk Trail, between Williamstown and Greenfield. Starting in Williamstown, which is the home of Williams College, Williamstown Theatre Festival, Sterling and Francine Clark Art Institute, and Williams College Museum of Art, this “village beautiful” deserves a tour of its own. Enjoy its many fine shops, craft galleries, and eateries. Continue on Route 2, east to the City of North Adams, where you can visit the Western Gateway Heritage State Park, Natural Bridge State Park, MASS MoCA, Massachusetts College of Liberal Arts, and the North Adams Fall Foliage Festival. Ascend the Hoosac Mountain Range to the Hairpin Turn with its vistas of Mt. Greylock, the Green Mountains and the Hoosac Valley. The trail then rises sharply to the Western Summit (called Spirit Mountain by Native Americans). Travel through the scenic town of Florida to the Whitcomb Summit, home of the Elk Memorial on the highest point of the Mohawk Trail at 2,200 feet. One quarter mile past the summit, Whitcomb Hill Road leads to the eastern portal of the Hoosac Tunnel. Follow this road back down to the Deerfield River. Take a left on River Road until it crosses the railroad tracks. Look here for the eastern portal of the Hoosac Tunnel engineered and completed in 1875 by blasting through five miles of sheer granite. Continue left on River Road to Bear Swamp Project and Visitor’s Center which has picnic facilties. Retrace River Road and cross the iron bridge over the Deerfield River until the junction of Route 2 at the Indian Bridge. Take a right and after a short distance view the famous “Hail to the Sunrise” Statue, a memorial to the Mohawk Native Americans, sponsored by The Improved Order of the Redman. Continue easterly on Route 2 to Charlemont. Mohawk Trail Concerts are held weekends in July at the acoustically perfect Charlemont Federated Church. Route 8A North hosts the 160 foot long Bissell Covered Bridge just 600 feet off Route 2. Continue easterly to Shelburne Falls, home of the Bridge of Flowers, an old arched trolley bridge transformed into a garden of flowers from spring to fall. Follow signs to Salmon Falls and view the Glacial Potholes located below Salmon Falls and carved out of rock during the Ice Age. Visit the museum located in the Arms Academy Building. Rejoin Route 2 and proceed to Greenfield, incorporated in 1753. At the time, Greenfield was considered the northernmost frontier before the Canadian border. Visit the Poet’s Seat Tower, off High Street on Greenfield Mountain. Watch for signs. There is a superb view of the Greenfield Valley from here. Return to Main Street.
This scenic tour of northern Berkshire County is on the western edge of the Mohawk Trail and starts in the city of North Adams at City Hall, Route 8 and Marshall Street. First visit the vast mill complex on Marshall Street, MASS MoCA. MASS MoCA is a major center for the arts and multicultural disciplines featuring performances, educational resources and contemporary art exhibits. Just south of City Hall on Route 8 and Furnace Street is the Western Gateway Heritage State Park. This park is located in the old freight yard district. It is part of a statewide system of urban parks. Nineteenth century structures have been renovated to house exhibits, shops, and restaurants. The Visitors Center highlights the rich railroad and industrial heritage of North Adams and the building of the Hoosac Tunnel. Exit from Western Gateway Heritage State Park onto Route 2 and taking a left, travel west to Notch Road. A sign shows the entrance to Mt. Greylock State Reservation. The reservation is open May through October. It is the highest peak in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts at 3,491 feet. Along the many switchbacks are lookout points that allow the traveler excellent views of Berkshire vistas. At the summit, there is the 90 foot high granite Veterans Memorial Tower, a commemoration to all Massachusetts’ war dead. On a clear day from the tower’s observation platform, you can see Mt. Monadnock, New Hampshire, the Green Mountains in Vermont, the Adirondacks and Catskills in New York, and Mt. Everett in the southern Berkshires. Bascom Lodge, at the summit, has food and lodging. Guided hikes, walks, and nature tours are available. Take a southerly route, descending into the town of Lanesborough on Route 7. Turn east on Summer Street in Lanesborough and continue to the village of Berkshire on Route 8. Then take Route 8 north along Cheshire Lake with its scenic overlook. Arriving in Adams, a Victorian textile mill town, visit the historic Quaker Meeting House, taking a left from Route 8 onto Maple Street to the cemetery. The Meeting House is open for tours on Sunday afternoons 1 to 4 p.m. July 3 to Oct. 9. Returning to Route 8 see the plaque on Park Street on the Greylock Credit Union Building which honors Susan B. Anthony, who was born in Adams in 1820. A side trip to 67 East Road brings you to the Susan B. Anthony Birthplace Museum. Continue north to North Adams, follow signs on Route 8 to Natural Bridge State Park. This white marble formation is over 500 million years old. A 30 foot marble bridge spans a 60 foot deep chasm. Unusual flora and fauna are found in this park which is open June to November. Retrace your steps into the city of North Adams. The Fall Foliage Festival is held the last weekend in September through the first weekend in October. North Adams celebrates the 4th of July with a Fireworks Extravaganza at 9:30pm at Noel Field Rt. 8. North Adams. Downtown North Adams has a unique Main Street, including its three side streets: Marshall, Holden and Eagle streets. Explore the small shops, art galleries and eateries. Clustered on the eastern end of Main Street are four churches all topped with tall steeples which give North Adams its moniker, “The Spire City.” Also uniquely preserved is the Mohawk Theater Marquee, a delightful art deco, 1930s light show.
This tour at the eastern part of the Mohawk Trail begins in Greenfield. Watch an early sunrise from the Poet’s Seat Tower by driving east on Main Street to High Street, then follow the signs to the Tower. Return to Main Street, Route 2A, go west and turn left on Route 5 which takes you through the meadowlands of the Deerfield and Connecticut Rivers, site of the 1704 Deerfield Massacre. Visit Historic Deerfield, a museum village complex of 13 historic houses devoted to the study of the history of Deerfield, the culture of the Connecticut River Valley and the arts in early American life. There are guided tours of the historic houses and the 300 year old village street (admission fee for museum houses). Stop at Memorial Hall Museum on Routes 5 and 10 where memorabilia of the 1600’s to 1800’s from both settlers and Native Americans is exhibited. Follow Route 5 to South Deerfield and you can’t miss the Yankee Candle Village. Visit Santa year round, see live demonstration of colonial candle-making and an authentic Bavarian Christmas Village. Continue south and turn left on Route 116 and follow the signs for Mt. Sugarloaf State Reservation. It is the shortest ride to one of the most spectacular views. The observation tower gives an excellent view of the Connecticut River Valley. Return to Route 116, go east to Route 47. This is farmland and along the way you’ll find farm stands and places to pick your own fruit and vegetables. Reaching Route 63, go north to the Fish Hatchery and Salmon Ladder near Montague. Continue north to Northfield Mt. Recreation & Environmental Center. Enjoy a 1½ hour interpretive riverboat cruise on the Connecticut River or hike along the twenty-five mile trail system, tour the mountain top reservoir and the underground power station. Picnic areas are available at the Center, along the river across from the Visitors Center, and at Unity Park near Turners Falls Dam and seasonal fishladder. Return on Route 63 to Route 2, the Mohawk Trail; make a right turn going west. Stop at scenic French King Bridge which is 750 feet long, 140 feet above the waters of the Connecticut River. It was built by the same firm that erected the George Washington and Golden Gate Bridges. There is an excellent view of French King Rock, allegedly the site that a French officer claimed for the King of France. Continue west on Route 2 to Turners Falls, home of The Shea Theater, a restored vaudeville theater offering music and theater events year round. From the bridge enjoy a view of the falls and the fish as they make their upstream journey (visible only in April, May and early June). Continue west on Route 2, turn north on Route 5-10 and travel to Bernardston where Kringle Candle Company has a complex of attractions surrounding its candle store: The Farm Table Restaurant, Kringle Country Barn, Pappa Kringle’s Toy Shoppe and The Chocolate Cottage. Return south on Route 5 where the road will take you into Greenfield, back to the starting point. Commemorative plaques of historic events are located all along this tour. Parks and lakes are identified for rest or recreational use.
Orange, also known as the Friendly Town, is the starting point for your North Quabbin Adventure! Start at Trail Head trailhead.biz in Orange center where you can pick up maps for the entire region as well as supplies and grab a bite at the Millers River Café millersrivercafe.com. Take South Main Street/Rte. 122, and you will immediately see Orange Memorial Park on your left. Visit the official Peace Statue of the Commonwealth, a 12 foot bronze statue of a soldier and a young boy with the inscription “It shall not happen again.” It’s also the site for the annual New Year’s Eve festival Starry Starry Night. Nearby, take a stroll in the newly renovated Butterfield Park, then cross over to the Community Boathouse, peakingexpeditions.com/the-boathouse at 25 East River Street. It offers a wide variety of activities and affordable canoe and kayak rentals. The annual Orange Solstice RiverFest facebook.com/orangesolsticerivefest takes place in June on the Millers River featuring arts, crafts, food and music. At dusk floating fire pits are lit, and the boat parade starts, with decorated and illuminated vessels. Another annual event is the North Quabbin Garlic and Arts Festival garlicandarts.org in September. Also known as the festival that stinks, it celebrates community spirit, agriculture, food, arts, crafts, music and of course garlic!

For more adventure, head down East River Street to Orange Municipal Airport and visit Jumptown jumptown.com the oldest skydiving club in the country and take a dive! In case you brought your four-legged friend, the North Quabbin Dog Park is located near the airport. Open dawn to dusk, and at no charge, let your dog play and have fun too! The annual Yankee Engine-uity Show cmcsmga.com is held in June every year at the airport.

Quintessential New Salem awaits your visit! Take Rte. 122 South out of Orange to Rte. 202 towards New Salem. It may be time for refreshments and the New Salem General Store offers both freshly made sandwiches and pastries, a variety of beverages, and a covered outside picnic area. The store also hosts the wildly popular Hilltown Brewfest hilltownbrewfest.com every September bringing dozens of craft brewers together for a massive tasting.

Continue two miles further on Rte. 202, turn left onto Cooleyville Road (the third with same name), and continue to Hunt Road and the Quabbin Sky Vineyard. They offer free wine tastings with wines for sale on site.

Now turn around and backtrack on Rte. 202, and opposite the Country Store, take a right onto North Main Street, and Historic New Salem Common. Enjoy the picturesque landscape and farms, or relax to music and cultural events at the 1794 Meetinghouse 1794meetinghouse.org. The 1794 Meetinghouse is a beautiful Greek revival building built in 1794 as a church and a public gathering place. Today it is known for offering outstanding musical and cultural programs of wide appeal during the summer. Continue down South Main Street, and you will encounter New Salem Preserves, an apple orchard with 125-year-old apple trees and an all-organic policy. Check out the overlook view of the Quabbin Reservoir as you head down the road to Quabbin Gate 25. The Quabbin is a premier wildlife habitat and human visitor haven, with 25,000 acres of water surrounded by 81,000 acres of beautiful, protected watershed lands. It is also a birders paradise. Eagles were returned to the Quabbin in the 1980s, and today they, and a myriad of other birds, live or stop by the reservoir and adjacent land. Head back towards the store and turn right back onto Rte. 202. South then turn right onto Rte. 122 towards Petersham. Right after this intersection, make a stop at Quabbin Gate 30. The hiking trail from the gate crosses the lovely arched Keystone Bridge, built by hand in 1866. From the bridge, a fisherman’s trail leads east along the river to the Quabbin Reservoir.

As you get back on Rte. 122, be ready to take a left onto Rte. 32 towards Petersham. The town common welcomes you, and a must visit is the Petersham Country Store facebook.com/TheCountryStoreinPetersham. Freshly prepared food made with locally sourced ingredients, eat in or take out. Following Rte. 32 towards Athol, the Petersham Craft Center and Gallery is on your left. Find that special gift made by a local artisan or take a class! Along Rte. 32, the Clamber Hill Inn and Restaurant clamberhill.com is located on your left, opposite the sign for Rte. 101.
They offer overnights, wine and whiskey tastings and a first-class restaurant open Thursday through Saturday.

Just a few miles down the road you will find the Petersham Curling Club, one of just three in the entire state petershamcurling.org followed by the Harvard Forest and Fisher Museum. The 3,700 acre forest is operated by Harvard University and has a museum and lectures as well as hiking and cross-country skiing.

Take Rte. 101 towards Phillipston turning left at Petersham Road and enter Phillipston Common with its classic New England charm. Head out of the common on Baldwinville Road towards Patriots Road (Rte. 2A) and stop at the King Phillip Restaurant kingphilip.com for some hearty fare by the fireside. Turn left onto 2A towards Athol. Be sure to make a stop at the Red Apple Farm redapplefarm.com by turning right on Highland Ave. The orchard offers a wide variety of produce, baked goods and family events year round.

Continue down 2A into Athol passing the high school. Across the street from the hospital you’ll find Bearsden Road that leads to the Bearsden Conservation Area with miles of trails crisscrossing 1,000 acres of forest, hills and the Millers River. Reserve one of the rustic cabins for free for a special summer or fall holiday.

Back on Rte. 2A, turn right on Main Street towards Athol center and the Athol Public Library athollibrary.org will be on your right. The library is the first LEED Certified library in the country showcasing the region’s attention to the environment. Just behind the library is a newly added park and amphitheater. A short drive down the street turn right on Exchange Street and visit the North Quabbin Visitors Bureau and Visitors Center facebook.com/NQvisitorBureau at 251 Exchange Street. We have maps and brochures and would love to see you!

Back on Main Street, continue towards Orange, and the Millers River Environmental Center and Alan E. Rich Environmental Park atholbirdclub.org will be on your right. The center is home to the nationally recognized Athol Bird and Nature Club and the park offers access to the Millers River for canoes, kayaks and small boats, and is the official starting point for the annual River Rat Race riverratrace.com every April. The park also offers great opportunities for birding and hiking.

Heading back towards Orange on 2A, turn right onto Wheeler Road in Orange, and visit Johnson’s Farm and Sugar House johnsonsfarm.net. Enjoy a delicious meal in a country setting and visit the store. Turn right off Wheeler Road and you’ll return to Orange center.

The North Quabbin Region offers over 100,000 acres of permanently conserved land open for public use with hundreds of miles of marked and rated trails, waterways and endless recreational opportunities. It is also the source for many of Worcester and Boston’s farm to table restaurants, producing organic meats, dairy, cheese, produce, wine and beer.