

2026 DELAWARE COUNTY
Including Southern Chenango and Otsego Counties

Community Directory



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DELAWARE COUNTY

HISTORY OF DELAWARE COUNTY

Delaware County, the fifth largest county in New York State, with land area of 1,460 square miles, has a population of 46,700. The county seat of Delaware County is Delhi. While agriculture is still one of the county's leading industries, Delaware County businesses are involved in the manufacturing of electrical components, desk calendars, wheel covers, prosthetic and surgical appliances and supplies, lumber and wood products, as well as milk and cheese products.

Delaware County is considered one of the most beautiful counties in the four-county region of Delaware, Ulster, Sullivan and Greene. Delaware County schools are of excellent quality in curriculum as well as staff, including the State University located in Delhi, NY.

Delaware County is steeped in history, boasting 3 working covered bridges, various museums and numerous antique shops. For vacation fun, hunting and fishing are always popular as well as skiing (downhill and cross country), swimming, golf, tennis, bicycling, hiking and much more.

The Delaware County Chamber of Commerce, the only full-time Chamber in Delaware County, is staffed at 97 Main St., Delhi, and is always willing to be of service in providing information on a variety of subjects and organizations. If you are a first-time resident or a visitor to our county, enjoy all the services and recreational facilities we have to offer. If you are returning to Delaware County, we bid you welcome back.

Submitted by Delaware County Chamber of Commerce.

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For all county/government offices, a helpful website is countyoffice.org.

CATSKILL CENTER FOR INDEPENDENCE

Provides a variety of services to individuals with disabling conditions who reside in Delaware, Otsego and Schoharie Counties. All services are FREE of charge. For additional information, write: Catskill Center for Independence, 6104 State Hwy. 23, Oneonta, NY 13820, or call: 607-432-8000 (Voice or TTY). www.ccfi.us.

BIG BUDDY

Provides one on one role models and group activities for children ages 5-14. The program stresses cooperative learning and recreation and offers positive social and educational experiences for participants. 607-746-1746
www.delawareopportunities.org

CAR SEAT SAFETY:

Helps people obtain and use child car seats. 607-746-1700
www.delawareopportunities.org

SERVICES FOR DELAWARE COUNTY

CHILD / FAMILY HEALTH PLUS:

Helps Delaware County residents apply for state sponsored health insurance for eligible uninsured children and adults. 607-746-1665 www.delawareopportunities.org

COMMUNITY FOOD AND NUTRITION

Our Nutrition Advocate helps people apply for Food Stamps and WIC through application assistance, transportation and advocacy. The program promotes participation in and expansion of school breakfast and lunch programs and summer food service programs in Delaware County. 607-746-1667
www.delawareopportunities.org

CHILD CARE RESOURCE AND REFERRAL

Offers a full range of child care resource and referral services including the recruitment, training and evaluation of family day care providers and assistance to parents in locating child care. Assistance is also available to help subsidize the cost of child care for eligible families. 607-746-1620 or 1-877-746-2279 www.delawareopportunities.org

DEPARTMENT OF SOCIAL SERVICES

..... 607-832-5300

DISPUTE RESOLUTION CENTER OF CHENANGO, DELAWARE & OTSEGO COUNTIES

In Chenango, Delaware and Otsego Counties:
176 Main St., Oneonta, NY 13820

..... or 607-432-0061

EMERGENCY FOOD PANTRY NETWORK

Provides a supply of food to anyone who is temporarily without food or money. The food banks are supported by contributions from individuals and community organizations as well as the NYS Department of Health. 607-746-1685

DELAWARE COUNTY

EMERGENCY SERVICES:

Provides one time case assistance to Delaware County families faced with housing, utility or no heat emergencies. All other sources of assistance must be exhausted or denied. 607-746-1665

EMPLOYMENT AND TRAINING

Provides employment experience for public assistance recipients while helping local governments and non-profits with projects. Provides pre-employment training skills. Job coaching. Assistance in learning to drive, repair a vehicle, purchase a vehicle and otherwise overcome obstacles to gaining and maintaining employment.

607-832-5300, Department of Social Services

4C CAMP FOR ADULTS

Non profit organization at Shankituck in Delhi, NY
Catered meals, lodging and activities.

Lodging- private cabins or limited rooms with electric. Group activities include outdoor sports, crafts, and hiking. For dates and information See our facebook page 4C-Camp for Adults, or our website 4ccamp.org. or Email: 4ccampforadults@gmail.com

FAMILY RESIDENCE AND INDEPENDENT LIVING SKILLS

Provides residential foster care to Delaware County youth in agency operated foster homes. Offers training and support to Delaware County teens in foster homes to develop skills needed to live independently.

607-746-1740 www.delawareopportunities.org

FAMILY RESOURCE NETWORK, INC

Parent run, parent driven, non-profit organization serving families of children with special needs in Chenango, Delaware, Otsego, Broome, Tioga and Tompkins counties.

Please call (607) 432-0001 for more information about our services or to be placed on our mailing list. 46 Oneida St., Oneonta, NY www.familyrn.org607-432-0001

HEAD START

Offers a preschool opportunity for three and four year olds from low income families and for children with special needs. Comprehensive services are provided to both children and families. 607-746-1640 www.delawareopportunities.org

HOME ENERGY ASSISTANCE

Provides heat related utility and/or fuel assistance for low income households. Our program serves Delaware County residents who are under age 60 and not receiving public assistance or food stamps. 607-746-1615 www.delawareopportunities.org

HOUSING

Provides rental assistance payments for low to moderate income residents. Financial counseling and information is available to low income people wishing to purchase a home. We also provide technical assistance to municipalities seeking

Community Development Block Grant funds from the Department of Housing & Urban Development to upgrade existing housing. Counseling is available to help people find and retain housing in Delaware County. Partial loans are available to home buyers at reduced interest. 607-746-1650 www.delawareopportunities.org

HOMELESS AND HOMELESS PREVENTION

Assists those individuals and families who have no permanent place to live. We provide help in looking for housing, transportation and advocacy with service providers. Case management and home visitor services are available to families at risk of becoming homeless. 607-746-1668

PARENT EDUCATION

Home visitors provide parent education and support to strengthen families and improve parent/child interaction. 607-746-1638 www.delawareopportunities.org

SAFE AGAINST VIOLENCE (SAV)

Offers comprehensive crisis intervention services for victims of domestic violence, rape and other crimes involving personal injury or loss. Services include safe, anonymous shelter for domestic violence victims and their families, short term crisis and supportive counseling and a 24 hour crisis hotline. Crime victims are assisted in filing claims for compensation. Educational program aimed at preventing sexual assault and domestic violence are available for schools, community

Did You Miss Out?

**...on listing your organization
or activity in our
2026 COMMUNITY DIRECTORY?**

We make every effort to include a complete list of businesses, services, organizations, churches, schools, local governments and activities in your area... but with changes and additions every year, it's possible that a listing of your organization or activity did not appear in the 2026 Community Directory.

If that's the case, let's make sure we have the proper listing of your organization or activity included in the 2027 Community Directory for your area, email your information by January 3, 2027 to:

info@pennysaveronline.com

Subject line: 2027 Community Directory



DELAWARE COUNTY

groups and human service and health care providers. 24/7
Hotline: (607) 746-6278. www.delawareopportunities.org

SENIOR DINING:

Provides a hot, nutritious noon time meal to senior citizens in six centers in Delaware County. Home delivered meals are available to seniors unable to get to the dining centers. We also provide transportation to the dining centers, shopping assistance, information and referral services and recreational activities. 607-746-1710 www.delawareopportunities.org

SERVICE COORDINATION:

Provides case management and coordination of services for people with developmental disabilities and their families. 607-746-1632 www.delawareopportunities.org

TRANSPORTATION

We provide transportation to individuals on Medicaid for health related appointments and to senior citizens for medical appointments. Limited transportation is available for low income people without vehicles to apply for services, secure employment or in emergency situations. 607-746-1610 or 866-753-4434. www.delawareopportunities.org

WEATHERIZATION:

Helps low income and elderly residents of Delaware County to weatherize their homes to save energy. The help includes insulating, weatherstripping, sealing leaks and preventing drafts, caulking, replacing broken glass and putting windows. Furnaces and boilers are tested and examined and can be cleaned and tuned, even repaired or replaced as necessary. 607-746-1690 www.delawareopportunities.org

WOMEN, INFANTS AND CHILDREN (WIC)

Supplemental food and nutrition program for pregnant, postpartum and breastfeeding women, and infants under 5 years of age. Eligibility is based on nutritional risk due to medical reasons or poor/inadequate diet and low income. Provides vouchers to purchase milk or instant formula, cereal, juice, eggs, cheese, dried beans or peas or peanut butter.

607-746-1700 www.delawareopportunities.org

SERVICES FOR SENIOR CITIZENS

DELAWARE COUNTY OFFICE FOR THE AGING

97 Main St., Suite 2, Delhi, NY 13753

www.co.delaware.ny.us

email: ofa@co.delaware.ny.us607-832-5750

CHENANGO COUNTY

HISTORY OF CHENANGO COUNTY

Historically for you and young at heart, this south central New York county is rich in colorful heritage with a scenic splendor that changes like magic with the seasons.

Chenango was formed from Herkimer and Tioga counties on March 15, 1798 and included 11 of the "Twenty Towns" in the "Governors Purchase" which was deeded to the State of New York in a treaty achieved through Governor George Clinton on September 22, 1788. The county also included several other tracts of land extending from present day Broome County to Oneida Lake.

When Chenango County was organized, it had ten towns: DeRuyter, Greene, Jericho, Norwich, Oxford, Brookfield, Cazenovia, Hamilton, Sangerfield and Sherburne. All of these towns have lost territory over the years, dividing to make new towns. In 1804 Sangerfield left Chenango County, and in 1806 Madison County was organized, creating the present north boundary of Chenango County.

The county seat was established in Norwich March 6, 1807, & its historical courthouse was built in the year 1837, replacing a wooden structure that was built shortly after 1807. The stone courthouse is remarkably preserved, and with its statue of the Goddess of Justice, its architecture draws national interest and reputation.

Named for the river which bisects it, Chenango means pleasant river flowing through the land of the bull thistle, a plant which has become the county symbol. It's not inappropriate.

It suggests our ties with the Indians as well as labors of the early settler and the clearing of lands which have made it one of the top dairying counties in the state.

SERVICES FOR CHENANGO COUNTY

CHENANGO COUNTY HABITAT FOR HUMANITY

Decent, affordable housing.

P.O. Box 161, Guilford, NY 13780

For information, call607-441-8145

Website: chenangohabitat.org

CORNELL COOPERATIVE EXTENSION SERVICES OF CHENANGO COUNTY

99 North Broad Street

Norwich, NY 13815.....607-334-5841

4-H- 4-H is open to all youth aged 5-to-19, who want to have fun, learn new skills, and explore the world. In return, youth who participate in 4-H find a supportive environment and opportunities for hands-on or "experiential" learning about things that interest them such as shooting sports, sewing, outdoor cooking, dairy bowl, horse bowl, STEM related activities and so much more. They also get what all young people need to succeed in life--the confidence, compassion and connections with caring adults to make contributions to their communities. The mission of Cornell Cooperative Extension 4-H Youth Development is to unleash the power of youth and

CHENANGO COUNTY

adults through diverse opportunities that meet community needs.

SNAP-Ed- SNAP-Ed NY teaches people to shop for and cook healthy meals while on a limited budget. Their goal is to give you the tools, tips and tricks that help you make nutritious food choices within a limited budget and choose physically active lifestyles.

EFNEP- EFNEP offers hands-on interactive workshops to help participants improve food and physical activity behaviors, food resource management, food safety, and food security. Programs serve income eligible parents, caregivers and expecting mothers, as well as children and teens.

Social Care- Our navigator may help Medicaid Members find services in the community to meet their social needs in person or over the phone.

Ag in the Classroom-

Ag in the Classroom programs are designed to help students understand the significance of agriculture in society and the economy. These programs provide educators with resources, lesson plans, and activities that make learning about agriculture engaging and relevant.

CCE- Cooperative Extension puts a wealth of useful, research-based information at your finger tips! In addition to what you'll find on our website, we offer free or low-cost workshops on topics that range from how to start an organic garden to making a home spending plan. Explore our links, check out our upcoming events, then give us a call or visit our Education Center to learn more. We're here to help, with information -- and people -- you can trust!

Grow Cook Serve- Grow Cook Serve provides fresh local produce donated by local farms and gardeners to income restricted individuals and families while providing self-sufficiency education.

HOSPICE and PALLIATIVE CARE of CHENANGO COUNTY

We are a non-profit health care agency that takes care of patients with serious life limiting illness (generally 6 months or less) in their home, nursing home, or hospital room. Referrals are welcome from physicians and other healthcare providers, family members, friends, clergy or from the patient him/herself. Patients receive regular visits from Registered Nurses, LPNs, Social Workers, and specially trained volunteers. Medications and medical equipment is most often included in a patient's plan of care for which Medicare, Medicaid, and private insurance companies reimburse Hospice. Patients rarely, if ever, receive a bill for Hospice services.

For those individuals with a longer life expectancy who are

not yet ready for Hospice care, Palliative (comfort) care may be more appropriate. Our staff consults with the palliative patient regarding pain and symptom management. Plus we provide emotional support for those still receiving life-prolonging medical intervention such as chemotherapy or radiation. Our Palliative care services are provided on a sliding fee scale if not covered by your insurance.

Grief support groups get together regularly, and volunteer training is active several times during the year. To schedule an informational visit, or to learn more about any of our programs, call the Norwich office at 334-3556, Monday through Friday, 8:30 am - 4:30 pm. 33-39 Court St., Norwich, NY hospicechenango.org

OPPORTUNITIES FOR CHENANGO, INC.

A community action program for Chenango County, helping people help themselves since 1965.

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44 West Main St., PO Box 470, Norwich, NY 13815

.....607-334-7114

The following services are provided:

FAMILY HEALTH and NUTRITION PROGRAMS:

Women, Infants, and Children Supplemental Food Program (WIC) Farmers' Market Program607-334-7114

FAMILY HOUSING PROGRAMS AT QUARANTA HOUSING SERVICES:

Section 8 Rental Assistance Program
First Time Home Buyer Program
Certified HUD Counseling Program
Home Ownership Education
(also available in Broome and Madison Counties)
Weatherization Assistance Program (WAP)
Home Energy Assistance Program (HEAP)
Financial Literacy
Power Partners
Housing Rehabilitation Programs
Revolving Loan Fund
USDA Loan Packaging
Lead Hazard Reduction Program

44 West Main Street (mailing address - PO Box 470)

Norwich, NY 13815607-334-7114

CORNELL COOPERATIVE EXTENSION 4H PROGRAM

Education Center

99 N. Broad St., Norwich 13815607-334-5841

DISPUTE RESOLUTION CENTER OF CHENANGO, DELAWARE & OTSEGO COUNTIES

In Chenango, Delaware and Otsego Counties:

176 Main St., Oneonta607-432-0061

CHENANGO COUNTY

FAMILY RESOURCE NETWORK, INC

Parent run, parent driven, non-profit organization serving families of children with special needs in Chenango, Delaware, Otsego, Broome, Tioga and Tompkins counties. We currently facilitate training, conference and multiple support groups.

• Families Together in the Southern Tier

Please call (607) 432-0001 for more information about our services or to be placed on our mailing list.

46 Oneida St., Oneonta, NY 13820

familyrn.org

email: info@familyrn.org

.....607-432-0001

SERVICES FOR SENIOR CITIZENS

CHENANGO COUNTY AREA AGENCY ON AGING

Providing a variety of services for senior citizens in Chenango County including:

HIICAP - Information & counseling on health insurance including Medicare, Medicaid, Supplement Plans, EPIC, etc.

HEAP - Home Energy Assistance Program

WRAP - Weatherization, Referral & Assistance Program

LONG TERM CARE OMBUDSMAN

LEGAL ASSISTANCE

INFORMATION & ASSISTANCE/OUTREACH

PERSONAL EMERGENCY RESPONSE SYSTEM

PERSONAL SERVICE CARE LEVEL 1

PERSONAL SERVICE CARE LEVEL 2

NUTRITION - Nutrition program (Senior Centers/Home Delivery/Education & Counseling)

HEALTH & RECREATION

& Other Services.

County Office Building

5 Court Street, Norwich 13815607-337-1770

www.chenangocountyny.gov

OTSEGO COUNTY

HISTORY OF OTSEGO COUNTY

The close of the Revolutionary War found the valley lands of the Susquehanna River and its tributaries still sparsely settled. However, strong factors were now pushing colonists westward. In 1787 a treaty with the Indians had pushed the so-called Indian Frontier to the far side of the Unadilla River, out of the area called Otsego. Also, most of the lands east of this had been sold or granted by the Colonial government to men who were land speculators. The land had been surveyed and divided into lots ready for disposal. Frequently these grants required that these lands become tenanted.

One of these landowners had visited the northern part of the area and been so impressed that he had an unusual approach for the newcomers. He knew they had very little money, so he suggested a small down payment with a mortgage on the rest, and only small interest. The colonist, thus, could anticipate the future ownership of the property and was given a definite incentive to improve it. This was how William Cooper, formerly of New Jersey, became the greatest colonizer in New York State, disposing of his lands and acting as agent for many other landowners. This method was in great contrast to the rental system existing in surrounding areas and the rental wars caused by it. Cooper's first sales were in 1786.

As early as 1741 a settlement called Cherry Valley was made on the east-west turnpike. This and Cooper's town, the village established by William Cooper, were in what had been called Tryon County. In 1784 it had been renamed Montgomery County. The state began to realize Montgomery County was too large so in 1791 the three towns of Cherry Valley, Cooperstown and Harpersfield were put in Otsego County which was erected for that purpose. In 1812 the state named Cooper's town was no longer just the town of Otsego, but now Cooperstown in the town of Otsego and the county seat. Today there are 24 towns in the county.

Otsego County had many features which appealed to the newcomers. There were two large navigable rivers with many tributaries which flowed south crossing the state. This would furnish transportation to the south through Pennsylvania, even to Baltimore. The gentle sloping hills were covered with virgin timber of many desirable kinds. The timber was accessible and could be floated downstream during high water. Wagon trains could also be easily loaded with timber and sent to Albany or to the Hudson. Wild lands were valuable for they were a great source of pearl and potash. Maple sugar could be made and there was honey and beeswax for the gathering. The many wild animals would furnish skins and meat. The pioneers liked what they saw.

Agriculture was to become the most important industry of the county. The other industries would depend on it and be determined by its demands. As early as 1800 a surprising business developed. Because of the abundance of cheap water power, cotton was shipped via the Hudson River and hauled over the Catskills to be processed and woven. Another important factory not connected with the farm involved the produc-



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Your customer service representative for the Norwich, Sidney, Oneonta-Cooperstown and Wharton Valley Pennysavers.

OTSEGO COUNTY

tion of the tinsmiths. On a high specially designed wagon the tin peddler visited all the rural areas. Rags of all kinds were sold to the papermill. First they were sorted, then the linen rags were used to make the best quality of paper; woolen and cotton rags for the poorer grades, and wrapping paper out of the jute bags. Phinney's printing presses in Cooperstown were the source of 8,000 Bibles and many thousand other books annually, and used much of this paper, as did the local newspapers. In the 1840's hop raising became a major crop. In fact, in 1885 over three million pounds were raised in the valley. By 1860 New York State was raising nearly 90% of the hops raised in the United States and one third of these came from Otsego County and considered of the best quality. But this hop raising required many supplies such as poles, string, bags, special drying and much labor. Then labor problems developed and disease hit the vines. So ended the hop raising.

Education was not forgotten. The town of Cherry Valley which was settled in 1741 was to win the reputation of having the first church west of the Hudson where preaching was in English. The town's minister was the Reverend Samuel Dunlop of Trinity College, Dublin. Knowing the importance of learning, he started a school for local boys. Popular demand produced a boarding school and this was the first classical school west of the Hudson, est. 1742. When Cherry Valley rebuilt after the massacre of 1778, an academy was established there which rivaled Union and Columbia both in reputation and number of students.

Other schools followed. John Christopher Hartwick labored long for a Lutheran Seminary and it was finally opened in 1815. It was the first Lutheran Seminary in the United States. It moved to Brooklyn in 1929. Hartwick College in Oneonta was an outgrowth of the old Seminary. Long established on another of Oneonta's hills was the training school which grew into the Oneonta Normal School. In 1938 the 4 year college course was inaugurated and it became a unit of the State University system.

Early settlers had been of many races including the Scotch Irish, Hollanders, Germans, Palatine Germans, English and especially Yankees or New Englanders. Later others would come. German skill and Yankee ingenuity devised many valuable inventions which would improve all kinds of business. George Fairchild was to forsee the possibilities of I.B.M. machines, and to actively promote them, thereby making millionaires out of his investing friends. His son, Sherman, was to be the inventor of the early 1920s-70s. The Huntingtons, Collis and Henry, became railroad magnates and helped develop the west. There were others who, both home and away, became influential politicians, lawyers, judges - the list goes on. One, James Fenimore Cooper, must be named. Many of his stories, based on local and now called Leatherstocking tales, were the first to bring popularity to the area as young and old read them.

Today Otsego County is still a dairy county with beef and sheep raising. Gone are most of the factories. Even the railroad is a shadow of the past. Today Oneonta is an educational

center. The county concentrates on its many recreational features. There is the Baseball Hall of Fame and its library in honor of supposed baseball founder, Abner Doubleday. Several museums, especially the Farmers' Museum and the Fenimore House, filled with collections of all kinds, are found in Cooperstown. The lakes afford both winter and summer sports. Hiking, hunting, fishing, etc. even just enjoying beautiful homes, historical places, the serenity of the countryside and the peaceful life indicated, awaits you.

OTSEGO COUNTY OF -

COUNTY OFC BLDG 197 Main, Cooperstown -

County Attorney607-547-4208

County Clerk607-547-4276

OTSEGO COUNTY OF -

COUNTY OFC BLDG 197 Main, Cooperstown -

County Court607-322-3140

Youth Bureau607-547-4329

District Attorney607-547-6464

Personnel607-547-4239

Purchasing607-547-4200

CHEMICAL DEPENDENCY CLINIC

140 Co. Hwy. 33W, Cooperstown.....607-547-1610

COUNTY ANNEX BLDG.

140 Co. Hwy. 33W - Cooperstown

Agency On Aging.....607-547-4232

Children With Special Needs607-547-6474

Code Enforcement607-547-4214

Department of Health.....607-547-4230

Placement Coordinator.....607-547-4390

Planning607-547-4225

Public Health Nursing Service.....607-547-4230

Veterans Service Agency607-547-4224

BOARD OF ELECTIONS

140 Co. Hwy. 33W, Cooperstown607-547-4247

Or607-547-4325

HIGHWAY, FORESTRY and PARKS.

Linden Ave., Cooperstown607-547-0538

HIGHWAY GARAGE Linden Ave.607-547-0539

JAIL County Route 33, Phoenix Mills607-547-4252

SHERIFF County Route 33, Phoenix Mills ..607-547-4271

HEAD START:607-433-8000

The Otsego County Conservation Association

The Otsego County Conservation Association has been active since 1968, serving as a voice of reason in matters of public policy and private concern relating to local environmental matters and the protection and preservation of the natural resources of the Otsego County area. Our Board of Directors is composed of scientists, professional environmentalists and concerned local citizens and our membership of over 700 represents a wide range of interests from every walk of life.

OTSEGO COUNTY

The O.C.C.A. spends almost all of its membership dues, grants and other fund-raising revenues on a variety of worthy programs in the areas of education, research, public awareness, recycling, land-use planning, watershed protection, agricultural and forestry practices, legislative development and the maintenance of a constant vigil with regard to environmental degradation.

As a member of the Association, you will receive our quarterly newsletter, as well as all of our other mailings, to keep you well informed as to the ongoing efforts to protect and preserve our natural resources: what new threats may arise, and what successes and breakthroughs we may achieve. You will receive invitations to various special events – such as workshops and seminars – throughout the year, including our Annual Membership Dinner Meeting. And, best of all, you will be comfortable in the knowledge that your contribution is making a difference in the efforts to keep Otsego County's natural resources as unspoiled and enjoyable for future generations as they now are for us. Your support is vital. Won't you join us today?

OTSEGO COUNTY RECYCLING

The following recycling information covers Otsego County. Recyclables may be taken to the Oneonta Transfer Station, the Cooperstown Transfer Station, local drop-off sites, or picked up by a hauler.

Recyclables should be brought to the transfer stations or local drop-off sites loose, not in plastic bags. However, newspapers may be left in brown paper bags. Residents should contact their haulers to find out if the hauler will pick up recyclables loose or in clear plastic bags.

If clear plastic bags are used, they must be closed with one bag for containers and one bag for magazines and newspapers. During wet weather, please hold on to paper materials until the next pick-up.

All recyclables must be clean. Labels may be left on containers.

CONTAINER GROUP

Plastics

Bottles and containers with the recycling codes #1 and #2 only. Caps should be removed and placed in the trash.

Unacceptable plastic includes margarine tubs, yogurt con-

tainers, cottage cheese containers, microwave dishes, pill bottles, toys, deli containers, plastic bags, laundry baskets and wastepaper baskets.

Tin / Aluminum

Food cans and pet food cans only. Lids should be squeezed inside the can. Aluminum foil balls and / or baking pans are acceptable, but must be clean and free of food and debris.

Unacceptable tin/aluminum includes aerosol cans, paint cans, hazardous material containers, small appliances, pots, pans, coffee pots and tea pots.

Glass

Jars and bottles only. Metal lids should be removed and placed in the recycling bag. Plastic caps go in the trash.

Unacceptable glass items include drinking glasses, mirrors, cosmetic jars, ceramics, dishes, auto glass, light bulbs and Pyrex.

Poly-Coated Cartons

All paper beverage cartons. This includes clean milk, juice and drink box containers.

Unacceptable materials include waxed freezer boxboard, such as ice cream cartons and frozen food trays.

PAPER GROUP

Corrugated Cardboard

Clean, dry corrugated only. No "yellow or foreign cardboard." Clean, dry, non-coated paper bags are also acceptable.

Unacceptable cardboard includes plastic-coated boxes, tissue boxes, beer cases, pasta and cereal boxes, paper towel tubes and packing tubes.

Newspaper: Call clean and dry newspaper is acceptable. All inserts are acceptable.

Magazines: Clean, dry glossy-coated magazine stock only.

Boxboard

All clean non-corrugated cardboard. Must be flattened. This includes soda and beer cases, cereal boxes, shoe boxes, notebook backings, egg cartons, gift boxes, etc.

Unacceptable materials include waxed, plastic-coated, wet or food-contaminated box board.

Mixed Paper Program

There is a voluntary mixed paper program on a drop-off basis only. Mixed paper must be brought directly to the transfer stations.

Acceptable materials: Magazines; color inserts (flyers); junk mail; construction paper; office paper (any color); non-metallic wrapping paper; text books (remove covers); file folders; envelopes (windows OK); school paper; self-stock note products; NCR paper; computer paper; manila envelopes; catalogs.

OTHER RECYCLING OPPORTUNITIES

Household Hazardous Waste

Collection of household hazardous wastes are scheduled on specific days for Otsego County residents. Pre-registration is

**PENNSAVER****IMPACT
MARKETING
CONCEPTS**
**Onalee K. Fink**
Senior Account Executive
Turnpike & Oneonta-Cooperstown Pennysavers,
Gazette and Mohawk Valley My Shopper
Serving Otsego, Chenango and Herkimer Counties
(607) 244-9182
Fax: (607) 847-8029
onalee@pennysaveronline.com

OTSEGO COUNTY

required. Watch local media or call the county Solid Waste office for more information.

Tires

Automotive and truck tires are accepted at the Oneonta transfer station only for a fee.

Used Motor Oil: Used automotive motor oil is accepted at most service stations.

Appliances: Some towns hold a voluntary white goods day once a year. Watch local media or call your town clerk for details. Used appliances can be brought to the Oneonta transfer station for a fee.

For more information on recycling in Otsego County, call the Solid Waste Management Department at 607-547-4225.

SENIOR SERVICES

These services are available to mature workers and senior citizens in all of the counties:

EXPERIENCE WORKS

A nonprofit organization that offers training, employment, and community service opportunities for mature workers. Services offered include Senior Community Service Employment Program (SCSEP), funded under Title V of the Older Americans Act, offering training and employment to low income individuals over age 55.

DISPUTE RESOLUTION CENTER OF CHENANGO, DELAWARE & OTSEGO COUNTIES

In Chenango, Delaware & Otsego Counties:
176 Main St., Oneonta, NY607-432-0061

FAMILY RESOURCE NETWORK, INC

Parent run, parent driven, non-profit organization serving families of children with special needs in Chenango, Delaware, Otsego, Broome, Tioga and Tompkins counties. We currently facilitate multiple support groups across all six counties, including

- Info Night - Oneonta, Norwich and Ithaca
- Chenango County Autism Support Group
- Families Together in the Southern Tier
- Otsego County Foster/Adoption Support Group
- Coffee Talk with FRN
- Chenango Adoption/Foster Family Group
- Afton Support Group
- Oneonta Autism Support Group

Please call (607) 432-0001 for more information about our services or to be placed on our mailing list.

46 Oneida St., Oneonta, NY
familyrn.org email: familyrn@gmail.com
.....607-432-0001

AFTON

HISTORY OF AFTON

What is now Afton has been called Clinton, Jericho, South Bainbridge, and Afton. The first settler was Hezekiah Stowell who came to Bettsburgh, the first community in the town. A Vermont Sufferer from Guilford, Vermont, he arrived in 1786. The Landers family of Lenox, Massachusetts, arrived the same year. The Town of Afton was separated from Bainbridge in 1857 to become the youngest town in Chenango County. Afton Village was incorporated in 1892.

The name Afton was suggested by Joseph Bennett Chaffee, and was derived from the poem "Afton Water" by the Scottish poet, Robert Burns. It was intended that Afton would precede Bainbridge in any alphabetical list.

The Indian village of Cunahunta was located near the present Village of Afton. It was destroyed by Col. William Butler in a raid from Schoharie in October of 1778. The islands near Afton were a campsite for the troops of Gen. James Clinton in August, 1779, when he came from Otsego Lake to join Gen. John Sullivan in a campaign against the Indians of then Western New York.

A landmark near the Afton Fairgrounds is the Universalist Church, no longer used for services, but erected in 1818-1819 as a union building by Universalists and Presbyterians.

The former site of the Mormon House on the Afton Fairgrounds is noted by a state marker. Here, Joseph Smith, founder of the Mormon Church, was married to Emma Hale by Justice of the Peace, Zechariah Tarbell, on Jan. 18, 1827.

Afton has never been an industrial town, but in 1916 the Anso Company built a plant near Afton Lake to use its pure water for the manufacture of nitrocellulose for photographic film. The plant was unprofitable and was razed in the 1930's.

For many years, Afton Central School has been the largest employer in town.

Two noted Aftonians were Bert Lord and Dr. Carlton J.H. Hayes. Bert Lord was a New York State Assemblyman and Senator and then Representative from New York in the U.S. Congress. Dr. Hayes had a long career as Professor of History at Columbia University and was U.S. Ambassador to Spain during World War II.

Compiled by Charles J. Decker, Afton Town and Village Historian, January 2003.

LOCAL ORGANIZATIONS

**AFTON / BAINBRIDGE CHAPTER
DAUGHTERS OF AMERICAN REVOLUTION**
.....www.dar.org

AFTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY
116 Main St., Afton, or Afton Community Center
.....607-639-1110

AFTON VFW #3529
187 Main Street, Afton845-857-6809

TRI-TOWN MASONIC LODGE #167
P.O. Box 148, Bainbrdge, NY607-967-2727

AFTON

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

Baden Powell Scout Council607-648-7888
bpcouncil.org

GIRL SCOUTS OF NYPENN

gsnypenn.org315-698-9400 or 1-800-943-4414

GREATER AFTON AREA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

P.O. Box 243, Afton, NY 13730
https://GreaterAftonArea CoC.com607-288-2392

NEAREST HOSPITAL

FOX TRI-TOWN CAMPUS

Affiliate of Bassett Healthcare
43 Pearl Street West, Sidney
General Information607-563-7080

UHS / CHENANGO MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

179 N. Broad St., Norwich 13815
General Information607-337-4111

SERVICES FOR SENIOR CITIZENS

AREA OFFICE OF THE AGING

County Office Building
5 Court St., Norwich 13815607-337-1770
www.chenangocountyny.gov

ANNUAL EVENTS

AFTON FAIR

.....607-639-1525

SUMMER STOCK CAR RACING

Afton Fairgrounds on Saturday nights.

LOCAL SERVICES

GARBAGE COLLECTION

Contracted locally.

LICENSES

Town Clerk
204 Cty. Rd. 39, Afton607-639-1071

POST OFFICE

89 Main Street, Afton607-639-2831

POWER AUTHORITY

NYSEG - Customer Service1-800-572-1111

TELEPHONE COMPANY

TDS Telecom
.....1-866-571-6662

VOTING REGISTRATION

Chenango County Board of Elections
For more information, contact Town Clerk .607-639-1071

TO PAY TAXES

Town – Town Clerk
204 County Rd. 39, Afton607-639-1071

Village – Village Office

105 Main St., Afton607-639-1022
School – NBT
Afton Branch, 182 Main St., Afton.
.....607-639-2281

LIBRARY/MUSEUM

AFTON FREE LIBRARY

http://libraries.4cls.org/afton/
105A Main St., Afton607-639-1212

AFTON MUSEUM

Sponsored by Afton Historical Society.
116 Main St., Afton607-223-8148

PARKS/RECREATION

TENNIS COURTS

Afton Central School, 18 Sand St., Afton

POOL

Afton Central School, 18 Sand St., Afton
Foster Park - Route 41, Afton

CHURCHES

AFTON FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

30 Caswell Street, Afton607-639-1030

AFTON PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Academy Street, Afton607-639-2121

AFTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

36 Spring Street, Afton607-639-2692

HIGHER GROUND CHRISTIAN CHURCH

96 E. Main St., Afton607-639-3746

HOPE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

129 Main Street, Afton607-639-4237

MERCY FELLOWSHIP

967 State Route 41, Afton607-639-1964

ST. AGNES CATHOLIC CHURCH

Spring Street, Afton607-967-4481

ST. ANN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

stannaftonny.org
125 Main Street, Afton607-639-2330

SCHOOLS

SENIOR HIGH

Afton Central School, grades 9-12
29 Academy St., Afton607-639-8223
www.aftoncsd.org

MIDDLE SCHOOL

Grades 6-8607-639-8223

ELEMENTARY

Grades K-5607-639-8234

GED/ADULT ED

Office607-639-2811

BAINBRIDGE

HISTORY OF BAINBRIDGE

Over the past 30+ years, Bainbridge has changed considerably. Manufacturing locations have been severely reduced, and Bainbridge Business Park is home to Upturn Industries, the Presbytery of the Susquehanna Valley, Rice Development LLC and a Veterans' Clinic.

There are many, many more insurance agencies, restaurants, barbers, hairdressers, contractors, repair services, attorneys, churches, a bank, a credit union, antique stores, auction houses, etc. etc. Due to these many small businesses, our local economy is fairly strong. Bainbridge is a good place to live.

Charles D. Lord, Historian.

LOCAL ORGANIZATIONS

THE ALGONQUIN ANTIQUE AUTO CLUB

We meet on the first Sunday of each month, at 1:30 pm. Meetings are in the Bainbridge Historical Society Museum, at 38 South Main Street, Bainbridge, NY
Contact Ernest Thompson607-764-8134

AMERICAN LEGION POST #806

Town Hall, Main St., Bainbridge607-563-7158

BAINBRIDGE SPORTSMEN'S CLUB

146-208 Newton Town Rd., Bainbridge ...607-967-2222

BAINBRIDGE HISTORICAL SOCIETY

38 So. Main St., Bainbridge607-967-8546

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

Baden Powell Scout Council607-648-7888

GIRL SCOUTS OF NYPENN

gsnypenn.org315-698-9400 or 1-800-943-4414

JERICHO ARTS COUNCIL

www.jerichoarts.com607-288-3882

JERICHO GARDEN CLUB

.....607-967-8657

OUT OF THE WOODWORK PLAYERS

owptheatre@yahoo.com
.....607-563-2582

ROTARY CLUB OF BAINBRIDGE

Club Presidentjgliha@att.net
Youth Exchange Programs (inbound and outbound)
.....haddadgy@frontiernet.net

TRI-TOWN MASONIC LODGE #167

.....607-967-2727

ANNUAL EVENTS

MAY – ANNUAL GENERAL CLINTON CANOE REGATTA

Held in General Clinton Park Memorial Day Weekend.
www.canoeregatta.org

SERVICES FOR SENIOR CITIZENS

AREA OFFICE ON AGING

County Office Building
5 Court St., Norwich 13815607-337-1770
www.co.chenangocountyny.gov

LOCAL SERVICES

FOOD PANTRY

United Methodist Church
27 North Main St., Bainbridge607-967-2782

GARBAGE COLLECTION: Contracted locally.

LICENSES

Town Clerk
15 N. Main St., Bainbridge607-967-3781

PAY TAXES

Town – Town Clerk's Office
15 N. Main St., Bainbridge607-967-3781
School – NBT Bank
9 N. Main St., Bainbridge607-967-2551
Village – Village Clerk's Office
33 W. Main St., Bainbridge607-967-7373

POST OFFICE

Bainbridge Post Office
17 E. Main St., Bainbridge607-967-3333

POWER AUTHORITY

NYSEG
Business Office1-800-572-1111

TELEPHONE COMPANY

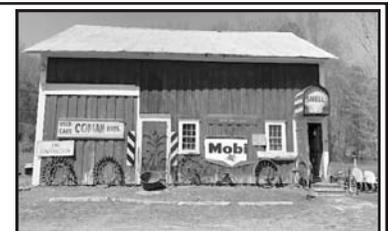
Frontier
Business Office1-800-921-8101
or Spectrum Cable1-866-874-2389

VOTING REGISTRATION

Chenango Co. Board of Elections, Norwich 13815
For more information, contact Town Clerk .607-967-3781

Antiques Buy & Sell

Local historic items
plus advertising
signs, country store
collectibles, gas & oil
collectibles, kerosene
lighting, primitives -
tools, *many unique*
items of interests



**237 St. Hwy 8,
Bainbridge, NY**

1 mile north of (Speedway) State Rte. 8 & 7 intersection
Thursday - Sunday 10am-4pm
607-643-3050 • 607-563-8600

SHOP OPENS APRIL 1st THROUGH END OF OCTOBER

PARKS/RECREATION

TENNIS COURTS

Bainbridge Elementary School, Greenlawn Ave., Bainbridge

SWIMMING POOL

Corner of Front and Walnut Streets, Bainbridge
Summer hours only

GENERAL CLINTON PARK: Route 7, Bainbridge

CHURCHES

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

12 South Main Street, Bainbridge
bainbridgefbc.com **607-967-8034**

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

27 North Main Street, Bainbridge **607-967-2782**

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

In the Village Park, Bainbridge **607-967-8021**
bainbridgepresbyterianchurch.com

GRACE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

107 Dingman Hill Road, Bainbridge **607-967-9996**

ST. JOHN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

32 South Main Street, Bainbridge **607-967-4481**

ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

1 Church Street, Bainbridge **607-967-3441**

LIBRARY/MUSEUM

BAINBRIDGE FREE LIBRARY

13 N. Main Street **607-967-5305**

BAINBRIDGE MUSEUM

38 South Main St. **607-967-8546**

SCHOOLS

JR.- SENIOR HIGH

Bainbridge-Guilford Central School (grades 7-12)
Juliard St., Bainbridge **607-967-6323**
www.bgcsd.org

ELEMENTARY

Bainbridge Elementary School (grades 2-6)
Greenlawn Ave., Bainbridge **607-967-6301**
Guilford Elementary School (grades Pre-K thru 1st)
School St., Guilford **607-895-6700**

PRE-SCHOOL

Bainbridge Headstart (3+4 year olds)
Greenlawn Elementary School
. **607-967-8582 or 607-967-6301**

NEAREST HOSPITAL

FOX TRI-TOWN CAMPUS

Affiliate of Bassett Healthcare
43 Pearl Street West, Sidney
General Information **607-563-7080**

FRANKLIN

HISTORY OF FRANKLIN

In the early days, many early settlers came from the New England states, Massachusetts & Connecticut. There was a very rough trail from Catskill, on the Hudson to Wattles Ferry at Unadilla on the Susquehanna River.

It was first thought Franklin should be at Leonta, where the Turnpike & the Oneonta road meet. As more people settled farther south, a church & other industry moved to the present site.

In 1792-93 the village held their first official meeting to organize a charter. In these times, the farmers were very self supporting. They had brought horses or oxen to work the land, a cow, chickens & other animals to be used for their meat. They raised potatoes, later apples & grain. In winter the extra milk was separated & butter made which was sold in spring & shipped to markets in Philadelphia.

In the early 1800s the Catskill Turnpike was improved & toll booths built to collect tolls to maintain the road.

In 1834-35 concerned citizens felt that an institution for higher education should be organized. Under their leadership, five leading citizens petitioned the State Board of Education to build what was called Delaware Literary Institute or D.L.I. in April of 1835. In June of 1836 it was opened for ladies and in November classes opened for the gentlemen. This brought prosperity to the community and was known for its well trained students over a large area.

Croton, a small community on the Catskill Turnpike in the town of Franklin, was later called Treadwell. In November of 1927, a meeting was held for the purpose of a central school to be built. This was approved and later called Kellogg schools, now a part of the Delaware Academy.

As the forest was cleared and more land used for farming, the number of cows increased. In the late 1800s, small creameries were built like the district schools in areas of need. Some were in Bartlett Hollow, Leonta, Croton or Treadwell, South Franklin and Bennett Hollow. In the winter the neighbors got together to cut ice and put it in the ice house for summer use. The ice was cut nearly through with a power saw on runners and smaller were made by ice spuds size 12-14 inches thick by 2x3 foot blocks. These were put in the ice house and covered with sawdust to keep for summer use. One remaining ice house is the town garage at Pat's Pond.

As buses & trucks came into use, the small creameries and district schools centralized. Two large creameries in Franklin were a Meridale and a Dairymen's League. Later, a branch of a Rockdale Creamery was built across Otego Road from Matteson's. The ice was used on the trucks to keep the milk cold until it reached the creamery, as it was shipped in 40 quart or 10 gallon cans.

In the late 1930s, electric lights were extended to the outlying regions; now the farmer has an electric milker & cooler making it easier to have more cows. From a few cows, now we have dairies with 100-200 milking cows and the milk is picked up in tank trucks which in some areas go right on to the cities for processing. Breakstone's in Walton is about the only milk processing plant in Delaware County at this time.

FRANKLIN

In 1992, we celebrated our bicentennial; Franklin is over 225 yrs. old & going strong!

PARKS/RECREATION

FRANKLIN COMMUNITY POOL

Summer months only.
Franklin607-829-6776 or 607-829-8777

SUMMER RECREATION COMMITTEE

Village Office607-829-6776

NEAREST HOSPITAL

A.O. FOX MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Affiliate of Bassett Healthcare
1 Norton Ave., Oneonta 13820
.....607-432-2000

UHS / DELAWARE VALLEY HOSPITAL, INC.

1 Titus Place, Walton 13856607-865-2100

LIBRARY/MUSEUM

FRANKLIN FREE LIBRARY

franklinfreelibrary.org
334 Main St., P.O. Box 947, Franklin607-829-2941

FRANKLIN RAILROAD & COMMUNITY MUSEUM

.....607-829-2692

LOCAL SERVICES

LICENSES

Town Clerk
554 Main Street, Franklin607-829-3440
.....607-230-0900

POST OFFICE

Franklin Post Office
450 Main Street, Franklin607-829-3161

PAY TAXES

Town – Town Clerk and Tax Collector
554 Main St., Franklin607-829-3440
.....607-230-0900
School – Tax Collector
Franklin Central School
PO Box 888, Franklin607-829-3551
Village – Village Clerk
Franklin Village Hall
141 Water St., PO Box 886, Franklin607-829-6776

POWER AUTHORITY

NYSEG for Customer Service1-800-572-1111

TELEPHONE COMPANY

Frontier / Citizens Communications
Business Office1-800-921-8101

VOTING REGISTRATION

Delaware Co. Board of Elections
For more information, contact Town Clerk ..607-829-3440
.....607-230-0900

CHURCHES

ALDRICH BAPTIST CHURCH

Route 28, North Franklin607-829-5502

COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH

89 Center St., Franklin607-829-5471
cbchurchfranklin.wordpress.com

FRANKLIN UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

475 Main Street, Franklin607-829-2956

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

301 Main Street, Franklin607-829-6404

TREADWELL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

68 Church Street, Treadwell607-829-8220

LOCAL ORGANIZATIONS

GIRL SCOUTS OF NYPENN

gsnypenn.org315-698-9400
.....1-800-943-4414

NOW MORE WAYS TO JOIN!

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Chen-Del-O
Federal Credit Union
www.chendelo.org

114 Main St., PO Box 102, Franklin, NY 13775

607-829-3560



FranklinStageCompany.org
f /FranklinStage

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SCHOOLS

FRANKLIN CENTRAL SCHOOL

Grades Pre-K to 12

26 Institute St., Franklin607-829-3551

www.franklincsd.org

SERVICES FOR SENIOR CITIZENS

DELAWARE COUNTY OFFICE FOR THE AGING

97 Main St., Suite 2, Delhi 13753607-832-5750

co.delcony.us

FRANKLIN/TREADWELL SR. CITIZENS CLUB

For more information1-800-342-9871

GUILFORD

A SHORT HISTORY OF THE TOWNSHIP OF GUILFORD

By Thomas Gray, Town Historian

The land which today we call Guilford was once the land of the Oneida tribe of the Iroquois Nation. According to the Fort Stanwick Treaty of 1784, land west of the Unadilla River was Indian territory. After the Revolutionary War the Indian land was sold and settlers could cross the river and begin the first settlements. In 1789 Joshua and John Mersereau, Revolutionary War spies for George Washington, came to what is today East Guilford..

The new century saw the first roads into the township which were called turnpikes. This enabled stages and teamsters to bring families and goods into the area. Hamlets began to grow each with a post office and a few small businesses such as inns and blacksmith shops. The township was formed in 1813 when it split from Oxford. It was then called Eastern as it was the eastern part of Oxford. In 1817 the name was changed to Guilford from the many settlers who came from Guilford, CT. The Township of Guilford was formed. As the years passed, Guilford Center was replaced by Guilford as the industrial center. Mt. Upton, Rockwell Mills, Rockdale and East Guilford grew after the railroad arrived.

At the turn of the 20th Century the hamlets were industrial in nature with mills, the railroad and various businesses. The first two decades saw the age of the telephone and electricity. Purley Merchant and L.H. Anthony started a telephone exchange and provided local service in Guilford. Electricity replaced water power for industry and many of the mills that ran on water power went out of business. The dairy industry however was still the most profitable. With the coming of the automobile the hamlets started to become a vacation and residential community.

While many businesses fell during the Depression, the hamlets of Guilford continued as a prosperous community until the O&W Railroad went bankrupt in 1957. Passenger service stopped in 1954 and the last milk train ran through Guilford in 1958. Tanker trucks replaced the railroad with the hauling

GUILFORD

of milk and because they could stop at individual farms they eventually caused local creameries to go out of business.

At the beginning of the 21st Century, the decline in farming has been a major issue in each of the hamlets. As farm land has been sold, a change in population has made each of the hamlets a more residential and tourist community. Guilford Lake still attracts tourists as well as residents for its natural beauty and the Unadilla River which borders the other three hamlets finds canoeists from many parts of the country. Such businesses and the natural wonders of the area provides the attraction for newcomers.

Our township also has a wealth of history and historical remains that compels one to search for more. Questions such as, what is the origin of the mysterious 'stone piles' of Guilford, makes us search further. The 22 cemeteries in the township, some small and some large, tell the tales of past lives that make our township what it is today. In the census in 1990 the population of Guilford was 2875 and hopefully it will continue to grow as people find the tranquility and wonders of this rural township an excellent place to live.

NEAREST HOSPITAL

FOX TRI-TOWN CAMPUS

Affiliate of Bassett Healthcare

43 Pearl Street West, Sidney, NY

General Information607-563-7080

UHS/ CHENANGO MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

179 N. Broad St., Norwich

General Information607-337-4111

CHURCHES

EAST GUILFORD UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

East Guilford607-563-2083

eastguilfordpc.org

GUILFORD UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

1277 County Rd. 35, Guilford607-895-6383

LOCAL ORGANIZATIONS

CHENANGO VALLEY AMATEUR RADIO ASSOC.

.607-336-2296

GUILFORD HISTORICAL SOCIETY

For info.607-895-6532

KLEE HOUSE, INC.

Main St., Guilford607-895-9966

LOCAL SERVICES

COMMUNITY FOOD BANK

At the Methodist Church.607-895-6383

LICENSES

Town Clerk –
223 Marble Rd., Guilford 13780 **.607-895-9966**

PAY TAXES

Town: Tax Collector
223 Marble Rd., Guilford **.607-895-9966**

POST OFFICE

Guilford Post Office
1261 County Rd. 35, Guilford, 13780 **.607-895-6552**

POWER AUTHORITY

NYSEG **1-800-572-1111**

TELEPHONE COMPANY

Frontier/Citizens Communications **1-800-921-8101**
Spectrum Cable **1-866-874-2389**

VOTING REGISTRATION

Chenango County Board of Elections
For more information, contact Town Clerk . **.607-895-9966**

SCHOOLS

JR.- SENIOR HIGH

Bainbridge-Guilford Central School (grades 7-12)
Juliard St., Bainbridge **.607-967-6323**
www.bgcsd.org

ELEMENTARY

Bainbridge Elementary School (grades 2-6)
Greenlawn Ave., Bainbridge **.607-967-6301**
Guilford Elementary School (grades Pre-K thru 1st)
School St., Guilford **.607-895-6700**

HARPURSVILLE

HISTORY OF HARPURSVILLE

Harpursville is located along the Susquehanna River in the picturesque town of Colesville. The earliest settlers, John Lamphere, Lemuel and Nathaniel Badger settled north of Harpursville in 1785. After serving in our state government, Robert Harpur bought large tracts of land in the Colesville area and settled here in 1787. It is for this famous man that Harpursville was named.

The first religious services were held in 1793 and in 1799 St. Lukes Episcopal Church was organized with the church being built in 1828. The oldest Episcopal Church in Broome County, St. Lukes closed in 1968, but has been restored as an informative and interesting local museum.

Another landmark was the Eldorado Inn, a beautiful hotel which burned down in 1933. Due to the lack of firefighting services to save this beautiful historic building, a volunteer fire company was formed and the firestation was built on this site. The first Post Office in Harpursville was established in 1821.

The site of the present Harpursville school is the original site with the brick high school being the third building there. In order to preserve the history of the original Colesville

HARPURSVILLE

schools, the school building from Doraville was moved to a site in back of the Colesville Town Hall. The Doraville School has been restored and is an educational museum for the public to visit.

Submitted by Val LaClair
Town of Colesville Historian

LOCAL SERVICES

BROOME COUNTY COUNTRY TRANSIT

(Mon., Wed. & Fri.) **.607-763-4464**

GARBAGE COLLECTION

Contracted locally

LICENSES

Town Clerk
P.O. Box 27, 780 Welton St., Harpursville . **.607-693-1174**

PAY TAXES

Town Clerk
P.O. Box 27, 780 Welton St., Harpursville . **.607-693-1174**
School – District Office
Harpursville High School
54 Main St., Harpursville **.607-693-8105**

POST OFFICE

Harpursville Post Office
3619 Rte. 79, Harpursville, 13787 **.607-693-2420**

POWER AUTHORITY

NYSEG **1-800-572-1111**

TELEPHONE COMPANY

TDS Telecom
. **1-866-571-6662**

VOTING REGISTRATION

Broome Co. Board of Elections **.607-778-2172**

SCHOOLS

W.A. OLMSTED ELEMENTARY **.607-693-8115**

HIGH SCHOOL **.607-693-8101**

54 Main St., Harpursville
www.hcs.stier.org

HARPURSVILLE CENTER (Headstart)

3-5 years old
21 Golden Lane, Harpursville **.607-693-4888**

SERVICES FOR SENIOR CITIZENS

EASTERN BROOME SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER

27 Golden Lane, Harpursville **.607-693-2069**

CHURCHES

HARPURSVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH

41 Cumber Rd., Harpursville **.607-693-2422**

HARPURSVILLE

HARPURSVILLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
3500 Rte. 79, Harpursville **607-693-3844**

NINEVEH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
2997 Rte. 7, Nineveh **607-693-1919**

THREE PINES COMMUNITY CHAPEL
1374 E. Windsor Rd. (Doraville) Nineveh . . **607-693-1897**

NEAREST HOSPITAL

BINGHAMTON GENERAL HOSPITAL / UHS
10-42 Mitchell Ave., Binghamton
General Information **607-762-2200**

GUTHRIE LOURDES HOSPITAL
169 Riverside Drive, Binghamton
General Information **607-798-5111**

WILSON MEDICAL CENTER / UHS
33-57 Harrison St., Johnson City
General Information **607-763-6000**

LIBRARY/MUSEUM

NINEVEH PUBLIC LIBRARY OF COLESVILLE TOWNSHIP
3029 Route 7, Nineveh **607-693-1858**
libraries.4cls.org/nineveh

LOCAL ORGANIZATIONS

AMERICAN LEGION POST #1596
760 Welton St., Harpursville **607-693-1596**

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA
bpcouncil.org
Baden Powell Scout Council **607-648-7888**

GIRL SCOUTS OF NYPENN
gsnypenn.org **315-698-9400 or 1-800-943-4414**



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MASONVILLE

HISTORY OF MASONVILLE FOUNDED 1811

The town of Masonville was formed from Sidney April 4, 1811 and was named after Rev. John M. Mason, who in the right of his wife, a descendant of Gen. John Bradstreet, was the owner of the greater part of Evans Patent, which lay in this town. This patent was surveyed in 1786 by William Cockburn. Lumbering and trapping were the first industries from 1820 to 1850. As the land was cleared, dairying became an important industry and was at its peak in the late 1800s and early 1900s, with over 200 farms. Now, only about 3 dairy farms are in business, plus some beef, horse, goat and sheep farms.

In 1870 Masonville had a population of 1738, which was more than Sidney. At that time there were many businesses: 17 sawmills, a grist mill, blacksmiths, carriage makers, coffin builders, sash and shingle makers, dry goods and hardware stores, meat and grocery stores, shoemakers and dressmakers, to name a few. There were also doctors' and lawyers' offices in town, 16 district schools and 16 cemeteries.

Now Masonville is just a small rural community with a population of about 1100. The residents do most of their shopping and working in nearby towns and cities. Today the town has a general store, convenience store, stone mill & dock, harness shop, antique shop, several stone quarries, concrete contractor, ice cream & sandwich shop, fire department & emergency squad, town highway department, hairdressers, Robert W. Harrold Education Center, church, library, post office, several loggers, sawmill, welding shops, massage therapist, contract glazier co. and excavation contractors.

A time sheet of "firsts" includes: 1787 – first birth and death in Masonville; 1795 – first permanent settlement; 1797 – Jericho Turnpike open for travel; 1802 – first grist mill and sawmill; 1806 – first doctor in town (Dr. Pliny Smith); 1808 – first store in town; 1811 – Masonville formed from Sidney; 1812 – first town meeting; 1819 – first church built; 1821 – first post office; 1822 – Rev. Mason gives land to the Congregational Church; 1895 – first telephone; 1921 – first electric lights.

By Jeri Brayman, Town Historian.

CHURCHES

MASONVILLE FEDERATED CHURCH
. **724-816-8696**

LOCAL SERVICES

GARBAGE COLLECTION
Contracted locally

LICENSES
Town Clerk
PO Box 275, Rte 206, Masonville **607-265-4010**

MASONVILLE FOOD PANTRY
Emergency calls **607-265-3774**

MASONVILLE

PAY TAXES

Town – Tax Collector
PO Box 275, Route 206, Masonville**607-265-4010**
School – Sidney High School
or Sidney NBT**607-561-2800**

POST OFFICE

Masonville Post Office
15505 St. Hwy. 8, Masonville, 13804**607-265-3505**

POWER AUTHORITY

NYSEG Business Office**1-800-572-1111**
Delaware Co. Electric Co-op**607-746-2341**

TELEPHONE

Frontier/Citizens Communications
Business Office**1-800-921-8101**

VOTING REGISTRATION

Delaware Co. Board of Elections**607-832-5321**

SCHOOLS

JUNIOR- SENIOR HIGH

Sidney Central School (grades 7-12)
95 W. Main St., Sidney**607-561-7703**
www.sidneycsd.org

ELEMENTARY

Sidney Central School (grades UPK-6)
15 Pearl Street, Sidney**607-561-7701**

NEAREST HOSPITAL

FOX TRI-TOWN CAMPUS

Affiliate of Bassett Healthcare
43 Pearl Street West, Sidney
General Information**607-563-7080**

UHS / DELAWARE VALLEY HOSPITAL, INC.

1 Titus Place, Walton 13856**607-865-2100**

LIBRARY/MUSEUM

MASONVILLE PUBLIC LIBRARY

15565 State Hwy. 8, Masonville**607-265-3330**

LOCAL ORGANIZATIONS

GIRL SCOUTS OF NYPENN

gsnypenn.org**315-698-9400 or 1-800-943-4414**

MASONVILLE CONNECTS

Serving Masonville, NY and the surrounding towns.
Free events for children, families and seniors.
We also have a Facebook group called Masonville Connects
.**masonvilleconnects@gmail.com**

MASONVILLE EMERGENCY SQUAD

Fire Hall, Rte. 8, Masonville**607-265-3870**

MASONVILLE FIRE DEPARTMENT

15488 NY 8, Masonville**607-265-3870**

MASONVILLE ROD & GUN CLUB

Pine Hill Rd., Masonville**607-265-3897**

MT. UPTON

HISTORY OF MT. UPTON - FOUNDED 1787

Mt Upton is located on the East side of the Unadilla River and is one of many hamlets located in the Township of Guilford. When you mention Mt. Upton you also think of Rockwells Mills, a mile to the North, Latham's Corners, two miles north and Rockdale, three miles to the south.

Mt. Upton was first settled by Ezekiel Wheeler in approximately 1787. The name Mt. Upton (Mount Upton) originated from the mount (mountain) on the eastern side of the Unadilla River which was a part of the the Upton Patent.

Some of the oldest landmarks still standing in the area are "The Old Mill" restaurant and "Lady Upton's" grave. The mill in Rockwells Mills produced woolen cloth during the second half of the 19th century which was used to make Army uniforms. Mt. Upton is probably most known for "Lady Upton", a work horse, owned by Coldwell Chamberlain, who became a noted race horse winning many races in the Eastern and middle United States and Canada. She died at the old age of 43, March 12, 1907.

In the 21st Century our largest business is Husted's Milk Trucking; we have a gas station/mini-mart; All Star Automotive garage; two churches; DeForest's Repair and a Post Office. We have less than six working farms in the whole valley and our school has been merged with a neighboring village. Employment is found in factories and businesses in neighboring towns and cities within Chenango and neighboring Counties. We have to shop and obtain medical attention in Norwich, Sidney or beyond.

Submitted by: Unadilla Valley Historical Society, 2007

CHURCHES

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF MT. UPTON

1749 Route 8, Mt. Upton**607-764-8361**

MT. UPTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday worship: 11:00 am
Food pantry open Saturdays 11:00 am-1:00 pm
1741 State Rte. 8, Mt. Upton**607-764-8536**

NEAREST HOSPITAL

FOX TRI-TOWN CAMPUS

Affiliate of Bassett Healthcare
43 Pearl St. West, Sidney**607-563-7080**

UHS / CHENANGO MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

179 N. Broad St., Norwich 13815

MT. UPTON

General Information607-337-4111

LOCAL SERVICES

GARBAGE COLLECTION Contracted locally

LICENSES

Town Clerk
223 Marble Rd., Guilford607-895-9966

PAY TAXES

Town Taxes – Tax Collector
223 Marble Rd., Guilford607-895-9966
School Taxes –
G-MU School607-783-2207

POST OFFICE

Mt. Upton Post Office
1753 St. Hwy. 8, Mt. Upton, 13809607-764-8463

POWER AUTHORITY

NYSEG
Business Office1-800-572-1111

TELEPHONE / INTERNET

Frontier/Citizens Communications1-800-921-8101
Spectrum Cable1-866-874-2389

UMC FOOD PANTRY

Saturdays 11am-1pm
at Methodist Church607-764-8536

VOTING REGISTRATION

Chenango County Board of Elections
5 Court St., Norwich, NY607-337-1760

SCHOOLS

GILBERTSVILLE - MT. UPTON SCHOOLS

Elementary (grades K-6)
High School (grades 7-12)
693 State Highway 51, Gilbertsville607-783-2207
www.gmucsd.org

LOCAL ORGANIZATIONS

GIRL SCOUTS OF NYPENN

gsnypenn.org315-698-9400 or 1-800-943-4414

MT. UPTON SENIOR CITIZENS

.607-764-8484

ROCKDALE ROD & GUN CLUB

312 Rockdale Rd., Mt. Upton607-764-8679

OTEGO

HISTORY OF OTEGO

In 1996, the town of Otego celebrated a date significant in its history. On February 5, 1796, the towns of Suffrage, Otego and Butternuts were formed from the town of Unadilla. Suffrage covered what later became Milford and a large part of Oneonta, Butternuts included present day Morris, and Otego comprised the balance of the area afterwards Oneonta, Laurens, and that portion of Otego lying east of the Otsdawa (from Huntington's Old Time Notes, vol. 5). Later other boundary changes were made; in 1807 by a vote of 138 to 121, it was decided to divide Otego which until then had included West Laurens and parts of Oneonta. Another item in Huntington's Notes says the Otego Post Office was in what became Oneonta Plains.

While the name Old Otego was used for this area, the village at least was listed in 1810 as Hamburg. In Spafford's Gazetteer of 1820, Hamburg was said to contain 30 houses. On April 12, 1822, the town of Huntsville was formed and apparently included some land from Unadilla and Franklin. Huntsville was named for Ransom Hunt, and early settler who owned the hotel where the town meeting was held and he also owned grist mills and other businesses. Again from Huntington's Notes, April 17, 1830. The name of the town of Huntsville is changed to Otego while most of the old town of Otego with the addition of a portion of Milford is now embraced in the new town of Oneonta, formed this day. The History of Otsego Co. (1878) lists Otego and Huntsville existing together in 1830.

Early settlers in Otego included the Brimmers, Ogdens, Blakelys, Calders, Bundys and Hunts. Some residents of Otego today are descended from these early arrivals. The stories of these and other families parallel the development of the town and are recorded in A History of Otego (1907) by Dr. Stuart Banyar Blakely and A Bicentennial History of Otego (1976) by Helena Myers. The village of Otego was incorporated in 1892 and a brief history of the village was written by Helen Secor Groves in 1992.

Present day Otego is a pleasant, active community, Otego is the headquarters for the New York State Archeological Association, housed in the Roland B. Hill Museum.

Many new houses, streets, and developments have appeared since the last complete listing of the houses and occupants was made, nearly 20 years ago. An appeal has been made to residents to write a biography of their houses, giving the history, if known, and the present circumstances. These biographies could be left at the town clerk's office or Harris Memorial Library. Helen S. Groves, August 1995.

SCHOOLS

UNATEGO MIDDLE & HIGH SCHOOLS (grades 6-12)

2641 State Hwy. 7, Otego607-988-5000
www.unatego.org

UNATEGO ELEMENTARY SCHOOL (grades K-5)

265 Main St., Unadilla607-369-6200

OTEGO

PARKS/RECREATION

OTEGO PARK

Behind old school building
For pavilion reservations contact Village Clerk
6 River St., Otego.....607-988-9093

CHURCHES

HOLY MYRRHBEARERS MONASTERY

144 Bert Washburn Road
Otego, NY 13825607-432-3179
www.holymyrrhbearers.com

OTEGO FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

698 Co. Hwy. 6, Otego.....607-988-7144

OTEGO PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

16 River St., Otego, NY 13825607-988-2861

OTEGO UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

10 Church St., Otego607-988-2866

UNATEGO COMMUNITY CHURCH

290 Main Street, Otego607-369-7425
unategochurch.com

NEAREST HEALTH CARE

A.O. FOX MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Affiliate of Bassett Healthcare
1 Norton Ave., Oneonta607-432-2000

LIBRARY/MUSEUM

HARRIS MEMORIAL LIBRARY

334 Main St., Otego.....607-988-6661

LOCAL SERVICES

GARBAGE COLLECTION

Contracted locally.

LICENSES

Town Clerk; Municipal Bldg.
3526 State Hwy. 7, Otego607-988-2698

PAY TAXES

Town:
Municipal Bldg., 3526 State Hwy. 7, Otego ..607-988-2698
School - District Office at the High School
Rte. 7, Otego607-988-5000
Village - Village Clerk:
Village Office, 4 River St., Otego607-988-9093
(call for Planning Board meetings)

POST OFFICE

Otego Post Office
7 River St., Otego.....607-988-7724

POWER AUTHORITY

NYSEG Customer Service1-800-572-1111

TELEPHONE / INTERNET

Verizon (Customer Service)1-800-922-0204
Spectrum Cable.....1-866-874-2389

TRANSPORTATION

Otsego Express Public Transit
otsegoexpress.com1-800-388-9853

LOCAL ORGANIZATIONS

GIRL SCOUTS OF NYPENN

gsnypenn.org315-698-9400 or 1-800-943-4414

OTEGO FIRE DEPARTMENT

5 River Street, Otego607-988-7911

SIDNEY

HISTORY OF SIDNEY

Rev. William Johnston from New England in 1772 traveled down the Susquehanna River to the junction of the Unadilla River, just below Sidney to establish better relations with the Indians who had lived in this area for more than a thousand years. Rev. Johnston moved his family to the Sidney area, they fled to Cherry Valley during the Revolutionary War. In 1784 his sons Whitter and Hugh returned to Sidney, along with their widowed mother and sisters. The following year they built a log cabin on Brant Hill on the property Rev. Johnston had purchased in 1770 from Goldsborough Banyor. This land is situated on the west side of what is now known as Sidney. The 500 acres (or more) was along the Susquehanna from Carrs Creek to a "line" south of the Unadilla River back as far as where Gifford Road now is.

With the Revolutionary War, the Indians sided with the Tories and began total destruction in the Sidney area. After the war this area was known as Johnston Settlement and began to grow again.

Sidney was separated from the town of Franklin, April 7, 1801, with the first elected supervisor being Col. Whitter Johnston. Also in 1801 the town was named SIDNEY probably for Sir Sidney Smith, a British admiral who was famous at that time. The name was suggested by John Mandeville, an English schoolmaster.

Sidney has had many names – Johnston Settlement, Susquehanna Flats, Sidney Plains and finally Sidney. The village was incorporated in 1888 with the Hon. Ira E. Sherman serving as the first president (now would be called Mayor).

As a farming community, it had the needed country store, tavern, blacksmith shop, saw and gristmill and tanneries. A dam somewhere near the existing bridge gave power for these businesses. Timber was much in demand for shipbuilding in the Philadelphia area and since the Johnstons owned 250 acres of virgin white pine, the timbers were floated down the

SIDNEY

Susquehanna River to Pennsylvania during high water in the spring.

Early Businesses. In 1853 along with the toll house by the bridge, there was a blacksmith shop, Rogers store, a wagon shop owned by Kellogg, a Methodist Church and Presbyterian Church, one hotel and a shoe shop. Population for Sidney Plains in 1853 was about 60.

At one time there were seven hotels, including Hotel Sidney built in 1885 on the corner of Cartwright and Main Streets. There were 35 guest rooms, steam heat and a good livery. This hotel was rated as the finest hotel between Binghamton and Albany. In 1887 the National Bank was located in this hotel, moving to Main Street in 1914.

In 1886 the population had grown to 933 people and 184 houses.

Other early industries – Mr. Fowler, selling hassocks and ottomans, John Wagner’s brickyard, creamery on Squire Hill, harness makers, barbershops, Fisher Steam Mill making butter tubs and pails. 1887 Sidney Advertising Clock Co. and Palmer and Johnson Paper Mill. 1889 Sidney Novelty Works making swings, folding chairs, wheelbarrows, etc. 1891 Binghamton Glass Works opened a branch in Sidney (several pieces on display at the Sidney Historical Rooms). 1892 a sash and blind factory and 1893.

J.H. Clark Silk Mill. In 1895 Cortland Cart and Carriage Co. moved from Cortland to Sidney, the same year Philip Brady began a cigar business. 1902 a Woodeware Works, 1918 the Hatfield Cars, 1926 Scintilla and 1946 Keith Clark. In June of 1996 Keith Clark celebrated being in Sidney 50 years. Keith Clark is now known as ACCO.

Submitted by Sidney Historical Association

CHURCHES

CHURCH OF CHRIST
22 Cartwright Ave., Sidney607-563-9771

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
28 River St., Sidney607-422-9119
firstbaptistsidney.com

**FIRST CONGREGATIONAL
UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**
Cor. Main & Bridge St., Sidney607-563-1329

GATEWAY ALLIANCE CHURCH
6 Circle Drive, Sidney607-563-1120
cmasidney.com

SACRED HEART CATHOLIC CHURCH
15 Liberty St., Sidney607-563-1591

SIDNEY ASSEMBLY OF GOD FULL LIFE CHURCH
Plankenhorn Rd., Unadilla607-563-8247
sidneyag@church.org

SIDNEY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Sunday worship: 10:15am

Food pantry open Mondays and Thursdays 9:30-11:30am
12 Liberty St., Sidney607-563-1921

ST. LUKE’S LUTHERAN CHURCH
Worship Services: Sunday 10:30 am. Traditional worship and Breakfast Church alternate weekly. Check our website or find us on Facebook for details.
stlukes2008@stny.rr.com www.stlukeslutheransidney.org
139 West Main Street (corner W Main & Circle Dr),
PO Box 2008, Sidney NY 13838607-563-1806

SIDNEY BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH
32 West Main St., Sidney607-435-7050

NEAREST HOSPITAL

FOX TRI-TOWN CAMPUS
Affiliate of Bassett Healthcare
43 Pearl Street West, Sidney607-563-7080

LIBRARY/MUSEUM

SIDNEY MEMORIAL PUBLIC LIBRARY
8 River St., Sidney607-563-1200

LOCAL SERVICES

EMERGENCY MEDICAL SERVICES
Sidney EMS. 24/7 ambulance services
8 Patterson St., Sidney607-561-2316

FOOD BANK OF SIDNEY
United Methodist Church
Liberty St., Sidney607-563-1921

MOTOR VEHICLES OFFICE
44 Grand St., Sidney607-561-2338

LICENSES
Town Clerk
44 Grand St., Sidney607-561-2334

POST OFFICE
Sidney Post Office
6 Mang Drive, Sidney, 13838607-563-3131

PAY TAXES
Town – Town Clerk
PO Box 296, 44 Grand St., Sidney607-561-2334
School – Tax Collector
High School, W. Main St. or NBT Bank, Sidney
Village – Village Clerk
PO Box 60, 21 Liberty St., Sidney607-561-2324

POWER AUTHORITY- NYSEG
Business Offices1-800-572-1111

PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT
Municipal Garage
Sherman Ave., Sidney607-561-2329

SIDNEY

SOUP KITCHEN & FREEL CLOTHING ROOM

St. Paul's Episcopal Church
25 River St., Sidney607-651-0258

TELEPHONE / INTERNET

Frontier/Citizens Communications
Business Office1-800-921-8101
Spectrum Cable1-866-874-2389

VOTING REGISTRATION

Delaware Co. Board of Elections
For more information, contact Town Clerk .607-561-2334

SCHOOLS

JUNIOR- SENIOR HIGH

Sidney Central School (grades 7-12)
95 W. Main St., Sidney607-561-7703
www.sidneycsd.org

ELEMENTARY

Sidney Elementary School (UPK-6)
15 Pearl St., Sidney607-561-7701

NURSERY

Tri-Town Nursery School
12 Liberty St., Sidney607-643-7379
Delaware Opportunities Head Start
Civic Center, Liberty St., Sidney607-561-2341
Cullman Child Development Center
90 West Rd., Sidney607-563-7529

BOCES

Harold Campus
270 Boces Drive, Sidney Center, NY607-865-2500
SUNY Delhi
For information on classes available in Sidney contact:
.....607-746-4000

PARKS/RECREATION

KEITH CLARK PARK

River St., Sidney607-386-2332

RECREATION COMMISSION

Civic Center, Liberty St., Sidney607-386-2332

SIDNEY COMMUNITY SWIMMING POOL

16 East Main St., Sidney (Behind Moose Lodge)

TENNIS COURTS

95 W. Main St., Sidney & Willow Street, Sidney

WALKING TRAIL

Fireman's Pavilion, River St., Sidney

SERVICES FOR SENIOR CITIZENS

DELAWARE COUNTY OFFICE FOR THE AGING

97 Main St., Suite 2, Delhi 13753

or leave message607-832-5750
co.delaware.ny.us

DELAWARE OPPORTUNITIES SENIOR MEALS PROGRAM

Civic Center, Liberty St., Sidney607-563-2212

SIDNEY SENIOR VILLAGE

200 Fox St., Sidney607-563-8000

LOCAL ORGANIZATIONS

AMERICAN LEGION POST 183

22 Union St., Sidney607-563-8031

BIRTHRIGHT OF SIDNEY

21 Liberty St., Sidney607-563-4321

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

LEATHERSTOCKING COUNCIL

1401 Genesee St., Utica315-735-4437

DELAWARE-OTSEGO-CHENANGO SNOWRIDERS

For information, call607-287-0244

DELAWARE VALLEY HUMANE SOCIETY

dvhsny.org
17420 Co. Hwy. 23, Sidney607-563-7780

DELCHENEGO ROD & GUN CLUB

58 Pickering Rd., Sidney607-244-1460

GIRL SCOUTS OF NYPENN

gsnypenn.org315-698-9400 or 1-800-943-4414

LOYAL ORDER OF THE MOOSE

LODGE #277

20 East Main Street607-563-8791

NYS DIVISION OF VETERANS' AFFAIRS

21 Liberty St. #10, Sidney607-563-2002

ROTARY CLUB OF SIDNEY

St. Luke's Church, West Main St
For information call.607-237-6394

SIDNEY CENTRAL SCHOOL

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Sidneyalumni.org607-561-7725

SIDNEY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

P.O. Box 2295, Sidney607-561-2642
sidneychamber.org

SIDNEY ELKS LODGE 2175

Elks Lodge, 104 River St., Sidney607-563-2175

SIDNEY FIRE DEPT.

River St. Training Center, Sidney607-561-2312

SIDNEY HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION

sidneyhistory.com
44 Grand St., Sidney607-434-8258

SIDNEY UNITED WAY

For information, call Chamber office607-561-2642

V.F.W. POST #7914

133 West Main St., Sidney607-563-7711

SIDNEY CENTER

HISTORY OF SIDNEY CENTER

“Sidney Centre” was the name assigned to our village when the first post office was established in the early 1800s. Earlier inhabitants were the Iroquois or Five Nation Indians. First non-native settlers were Jacob & Martha Bidwell in 1792, who cleared land for a farm on Wheat Hill/Franklin Depot Road. Other settlers migrated from Connecticut and other New England states. The Bidwells and other early settlers are buried in the Pioneer Cemetery in a field across from the present Highland Cemetery.

The first one-room schoolhouse was located on Wheat Hill/Franklin Depot Road; first school building was built around 1871 south of the present elementary school. That building burned and a new school was built 1908; which was used until 1956 when the present elementary school building was completed.

The first religious meetings were held in homes and then the schoolhouses at Sagendorf’s corner. A church building was started about 1850; however, there was a disagreement causing separation into Baptists, Methodist-Episcopal and Congregational. The Baptist and Methodist built their own churches with the Congregationalist complete the church building. The present Baptist church is the same one built at the time of the split. The Methodist Church was built and dedicated February 2, 1897 and burned to the ground at the hands of arsonists in 2009.

Sidney Center was well known throughout the country for its two railroad trestles; one being 96' above the ground and 1220' curving from one hill to another. The first train crossed the trestle in November 1871. It faithfully served the community, transporting milk and farm products, mail and passengers. The O&W ran here for many years until March 29, 1957 when the railroad went bankrupt. The station was called Maywood by the railroad rather than Sidney Center, so the railroad personnel could distinguish it from Sidney. The Maywood Historical Group of Sidney Center now owns the depot building and property. A portion of the building is the original depot. In Sidney Center’s bicentennial year, 1992, the outside of the depot was stained and painted the original O&W colors by the Historical Group and many volunteers. Memorial donations of money, materials, stain and paint made the renovation and restoration of this landmark possible. Railroad Day has become an annual event at the Maywood Historical depot; with displays of O&W memorabilia and souvenirs, videos, slides and pictures.

The Depot is located on Maywood Lane, off upper Depot Street (County Route 35).

Submitted by The Maywood Historical Group.

SIDNEY CENTER

CHURCHES

SIDNEY CENTER BAPTIST CHURCH

Main St., Sidney Center607-369-9571

SIDNEY CENTER FAMILY & FRIENDS CHURCH

Main St., Sidney Center607-369-9571

SCHOOLS

JUNIOR- SENIOR HIGH

Sidney Central School (grades 7-12)
95 W. Main St., Sidney607-561-7703
www.sidneycsd.org

ELEMENTARY

Sidney Elementary School (grades UPK-6)
15 Pearl St., Sidney607-561-7701

LOCAL ORGANIZATIONS

GIRL SCOUTS OF NYPENN

gsnypenn.org315-698-9400 or 1-800-943-4414

MAYWOOD HISTORICAL GROUP of SIDNEY CENTER, INC.

Maywood Lane, Sidney Center607-369-7597

SIDNEY CENTER FIRE DEPARTMENT

10433 Co. Hwy 23, Sidney Center607-369-4444

SIDNEY CENTER IMPROVEMENT GROUP

.607-301-0479

SIDNEY CENTER ROD & GUN CLUB

For further information607-369-7745

LOCAL SERVICES

GARBAGE COLLECTION- Contracted locally

LICENSES

Town Clerk
44 Grand St., Sidney 13838607-561-2334

SIDNEY CENTER COMMUNITY FOOD BANK

.607-369-7597

PAY TAXES

Town – Town Clerk
44 Grand St., Sidney 13838607-561-2334
School – Tax Collector
NBT Bank, Sidney

POST OFFICE

10445 Co. Hwy 23, Sidney Center, 13839 . .607-369-7577

POWER AUTHORITY

NYSEG

Business Office1-800-572-1111

TELEPHONE COMPANY

Frontier/Citizens Communication **1-800-921-8101**
Spectrum Cable **1-866-874-2389**

VOTING REGISTRATION

Delaware Co. Board of Elections
For more information, contact Town Clerk . **.607-561-2334**

LIBRARY/MUSEUM

MAYWOOD HISTORICAL DEPOT
66 Maywood Lane, Sidney Center **.607-369-7597**

SIDNEY CENTER LIBRARY
Main St., Sidney Center **.607-369-7500**

NEAREST HOSPITAL

FOX TRI-TOWN CAMPUS
Affiliate of Bassett Healthcare
43 Pearl St. West, Sidney **.607-563-7080**

A.O. FOX MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Affiliate of Bassett Healthcare
1 Norton Ave., Oneonta 13820
General Information **.607-432-2000**

UHS / DELAWARE VALLEY HOSPITAL INC.
1 Titus Place, Walton **.607-865-2100**

UNADILLA

HISTORY OF UNADILLA

(submitted by William Bauer)

The original Unadilla was settled about 1770 at the confluence of the Susquehanna and Unadilla Rivers. The name "Unadilla," one spelling from a number of different interpretations of several Native American dialects, is said to mean, "Where the waters meet" indicating the junction of the two rivers. More commonly this is shortened to "Meeting Place."

At about the same time the location of the village now called Unadilla was settled, by a group of Scotch-Irish near the junction of the Ouleout Creek with the Susquehanna River. Both communities were destroyed during the Revolutionary War.

After the war, settlers returned and in 1791 the Town of Unadilla, in Otsego County, was created. The Village of Unadilla was incorporated in 1889.

In the early nineteenth century Unadilla became an important stop for westbound travelers, the Catskill-Susquehanna Turnpike crossing the river at Wattles Ferry, which was located at the eastern end of the village. Unadilla became known as "The Gateway to the Finger Lakes Region."

By 1870 the turnpikes were replaced in importance by the Albany and Susquehanna Railroad (The Delaware and Hudson Railroad). Taking advantage of progress, the community continued to prosper with commerce, agriculture, and manufacturing.

Unadilla, call "The Village Beautiful" is located in the

UNADILLA

southeast corner of Otsego County on the beautiful Susquehanna River. the surrounding area is generally called the "Tri-Town." This includes the villages of Unadilla, Bainbridge, and Sidney. Today, Sidney has become the commercial and industrial center of the area whereas Unadilla has remained a most attractive residential community.

Because of its architecture, the Main Street of Unadilla has been designated a Historic District by the National Register of Historic Places.

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at Town Hall, 1648 St. Hwy. 7
OR P.O. Box E, Unadilla **.607-369-4433**
Village – Village Clerk
PO Box 386, Community House,
193 Main Street, Unadilla **.607-369-3421**
School Tax Collector
District Office @ High School
Rte. 7, Otego **.607-988-5000**

POST OFFICE
Unadilla Post Office,
4 Bridge St., Unadilla, 13849 **.607-369-9361**

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NYSEG
Business Office **1-800-572-1111**

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Otsego Express. otsegoexpress.com **1-800-388-9853**

TELEPHONE COMPANY
Frontier Citizens Communications
Business Office **1-800-921-8101**
Spectrum Cable **1-866-874-2389**

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United Methodist Church
172 Main St., Unadilla **.607-563-7713**

VOTING REGISTRATION
Otsego Co. Board of Elections
For more information, contact Town Clerk . **.607-369-4433**

CHURCHES

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fblcunadilla.com

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Commerce or www.unadillachamberofcommerce.org

AUTUMN FEST

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MARTIN BROOK PARK- Martin Brook Road, Unadilla

TENNIS COURTS- Clifton Street, Unadilla

RDC FIELD- Clifton Street, Unadilla

LOCAL ORGANIZATIONS

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

Leatherstocking Council315-735-4437

GIRL SCOUTS OF NYPENN

gsnypenn.org315-698-9400 or 1-800-943-4414

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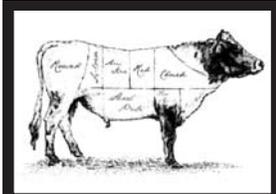
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