

SCENIC DRIVING TOURS

# Directory



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**Tour 1 . . . . . 6**



Explores the towns of Rhinebeck, Red Hook, and Milan. Rhinebeck boasts 35 miles of meadowland, small streams, and wooded hills with lovely mountain vistas. Tradition holds that Red Hook was named by Henry Hudson's crew in 1509 for a hook-like configuration of land near where they anchored, covered by red foliage at that time of year. Milan, a rural and sparsely populated town, offers some of the most beautiful roads and scenic views found here.

**Tour 2 . . . . . 12**



Winds through the towns of Pine Plains, Northeast, Washington and Stanford. Pine Plains is the site of what may have been the country's first Christian congregation of Native Americans, ca. 1742. The Town of Northeast, dating back to 1788, is where the quaint Village of Millerton is found. With farming its oldest industry, Stanford attracts visitors to its markets, ranches and wineries. The Town of Washington, named for General George Washington, hosted Revolutionary troops and Quaker meetings and schools.

**Tour 3 . . . . . 18**



Leads the traveler through the towns of Hyde Park, Clinton, and Pleasant Valley. In Hyde Park, Franklin D. Roosevelt made his life-long home. Clinton, named for New York's first governor, was settled in the early 1700s by New England Quakers. Mill sites along the little Wappinger Creek and the crossroad enterprises became the core of early hamlets. And in Pleasant Valley, a plank turnpike between

Connecticut and Poughkeepsie provided farmers a route to Hudson River markets. The Wappinger Creek wanders among the town's low hills.

**Tour 4 . . . . . 24**



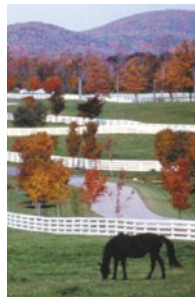
Takes you through another part of the Town of Washington, this time leading eastward through the center of the Village of Millbrook, the hub of local government. Fertile soils in this area provide an agricultural home to both Cornell Cooperative Extension/Farm and Home Center and the Institute of Ecosystem Studies. The Town of Amenia, named by Dr. Thomas Young, a poet, is from the Latin "Amoena," meaning pleasant place. It is the site of the annual World Peace Festival and home to Troutbeck, the former Spingarn Estate that hosted the first meeting of the NAACP.

**Tour 5 . . . . . 28**



Encompasses the City and Town of Poughkeepsie and the Town of LaGrange. The tour begins north of the city and winds into the town past the remaining farms and orchard of LaGrange. The City of Poughkeepsie courthouse, center of state government during the Revolutionary War, was the site of New York's ratification of the US Constitution in 1788. The Town of Poughkeepsie is best known today as the home of IBM and Vassar College. Called "Freedom" when formed as a town in 1821, LaGrange was renamed in 1829 by enthusiastic patriots in honor of the Marquis de Lafayette's farm in France.

**Tour 6 . . . . . 34**



Takes you on a journey through the towns of Union Vale, Beekman, Pawling and Dover. The tour begins in Union Vale, best noted for its Clove, a beautiful, narrow valley, then winds through Beekman, with its charming, old farm houses. The Town of Pawling, dating back to 1788, was home to newsmen Edward R. Murrow and Lowell Thomas, and the Rev. Norman Vincent Peale. Dover, encompassing the hamlets of Dover Plains and Wingdale, was a stopover for New England cattle "drovers" on the way through the Harlem Valley.

**Tour 7 . . . . . 40**



Explores the towns of Wappinger, Fishkill, East Fishkill and the City of Beacon. The tour begins in the hamlet of New Hackensack, which was settled by Dutch farmers from New Jersey around 1750. It winds through the Village of Wappingers Falls, then south to Stony Kill and Mount Gulian, to Beacon, with vistas of the Fishkill Range and Mount Beacon. The tour encompasses the numerous historic sites clustered around the area of Fishkill and provides a view into the historic past of southern Dutchess County.

# Exploring Dutchess County

*Exploring the Hudson Valley and our own Dutchess County has been a high point in the travel of visitors for centuries. Countless writers, artists and historians have found in our scenic and historic riches the inspiration for great works of art and literature.*

*Much of the adventure and fuel for creative thought that earlier explorers and travelers sought can be found by anyone in shorter trips along our historic and scenic byways.*

**Co-Sponsors:** *The Dutchess County Tourism Promotion Agency is grateful for the support of the co-sponsors of our Scenic and Historic Drive Tour Guide. Each business is spotlighted on the map of the appropriate drive tour and highlighted within the tour. We encourage you to patronize these businesses during your visit to Dutchess County.*

*A few words of caution and some directions will ensure a safe journey. Please respect private property and observe traffic and speed limit regulations. Tour times are approximate. Mileage is given between intersections. Pay particular attention to CR signs and street names in the directions along with mileages between the turns. Your trip meter should be reset to "0" at each direction change. Dutchess County Tourism Promotion Agency trailblazer signs and state markers are visible along routes, however they are limited. Visitors are urged to heed the tour directions and maps. Individual attraction signs and local markers also serve as directionals.*

**Directions are in bold.** *Mileage is given in miles and tenths of miles. In some tours the green type signifies an area where you may want to park your car and walk to see various sites. Allow extra time.*

**All tour directions use the following abbreviations:**

- **CR** for County Route
- **L** for left
- **?** for information
- **NR** for National Register listed sites
- **R** for right
- **PVT** for private property
- **I** or **Y** for intersections

*Because basic tours take several hours each, we suggest return visits to explore these additional sites. Dutchess County Travel Guides and county brochures are available at Tourist Information Centers county-wide.*

*Telephone numbers in Dutchess County are primarily in the 845 area code, with the exception of Millerton and Pine Plains, where some numbers are in the 518 area.*

*Where the map indicates "START" set your trip meter at "0" and begin. (Note that individual trip meters may vary slightly from mileage indicated.)*



# Getting Here

**From New York City:** Follow signs from the Henry Hudson Pkwy. to the Sawmill River Pkwy. to the Taconic Pkwy. north. Exit at Rt. 52 or 55 east or west. Or, take I-87 north (New York State Thwy.) to Exit 17 at Newburgh to I-84 east to Rt. 9 north. Or, continue east on I-84 to the Taconic Pkwy. north. Or, continue east on I-84 to Rt. 22 north.

**From Long Island:** Cross the Whitestone Bridge to the Hutchinson River Pkwy. Take the Hutchinson to I-684 north to Rt. 22 north. Or, take I-684 north to I-84 west to the Taconic Pkwy. north. Or, continue west on I-84 to Rt. 9 north.

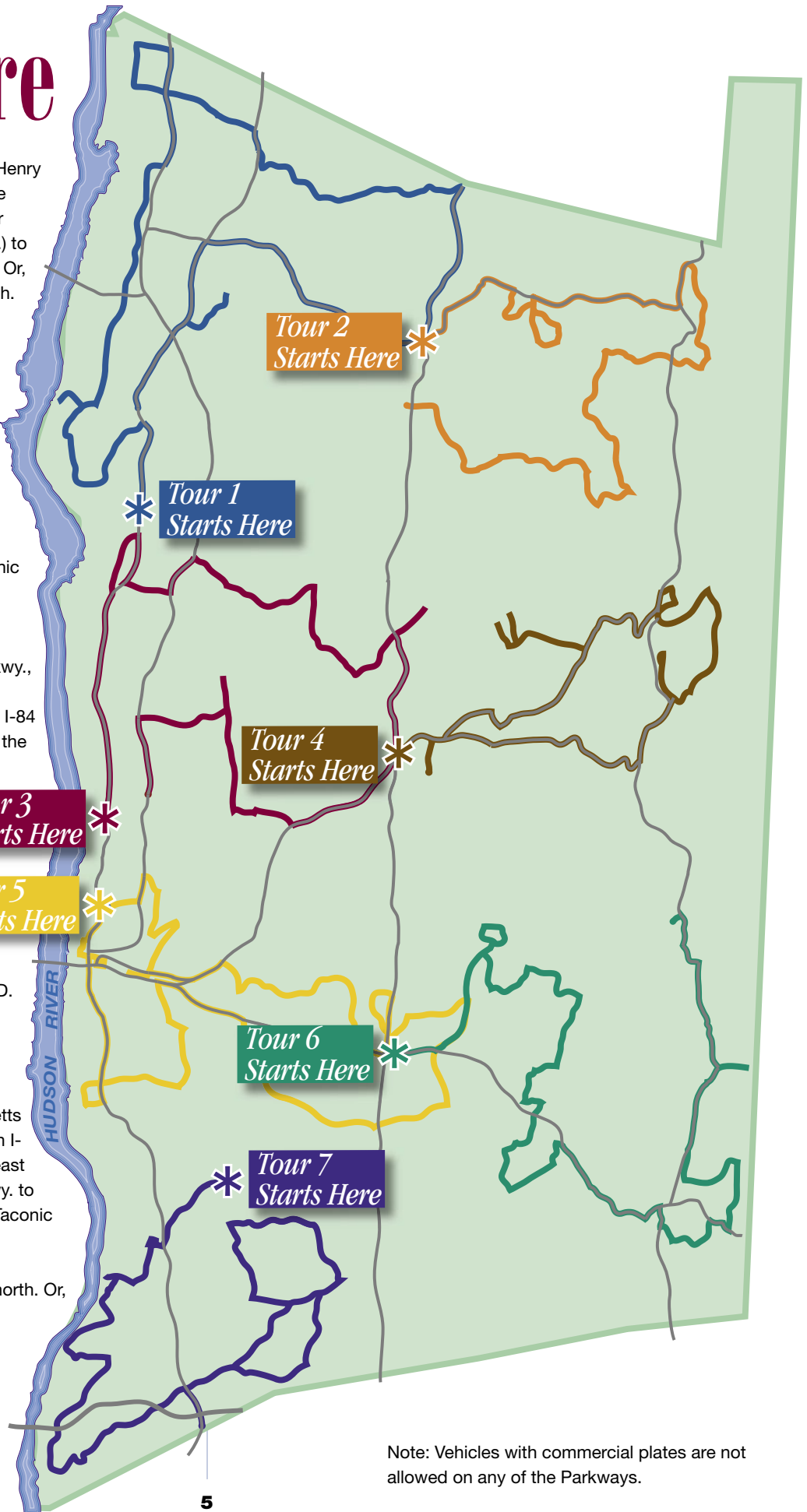
**From Connecticut:** Follow I-84 west to Rt. 22 north. Or, continue west on I-84 to the Taconic Pkwy. north. Or, continue west on I-84 to Rt. 9 north.

**From New Jersey:** Take the Garden State Pkwy., the Palisades Pkwy., or Rt. 17 to the New York State Thwy. north. Take Exit 17 at Newburgh to I-84 east to Rt. 9 north. Or, continue east on I-84 to the Taconic Pkwy. north. Or, continue east on I-84 to Rt. 22 north.

**From Albany:** Take the New York State Thwy. south to Exit 19 and follow signs to cross the Kingston-Rhinecliff Bridge. Or, continue south on the New York State Thwy. to Exit 18. Take Exit 18 at New Paltz to Rt. 299 east to Rt. 9W south to cross the Franklin D. Roosevelt Mid-Hudson Bridge, Rt. 44/55 east. Or, take Rt. 9 north or south after crossing the Franklin D. Roosevelt Mid-Hudson Bridge.

**From Massachusetts:** Take the Massachusetts Tnpk./I-90 to Rt. 22 south. Or, continue west on I-90 to the Taconic Pkwy. south. Exit at Rt. 199 east or west. Or, continue south on the Taconic Pkwy. to Rt. 44 east or west. Or, continue south on the Taconic Pkwy. to Rt. 55 east or west.

**From Pennsylvania:** Take I-84 east to Rt. 9 north. Or, continue east on I-84 to the Taconic Pkwy. north, exit at Rt. 55 east or west. Or, continue east on I-84 to Rt. 22 north.



Note: Vehicles with commercial plates are not allowed on any of the Parkways.

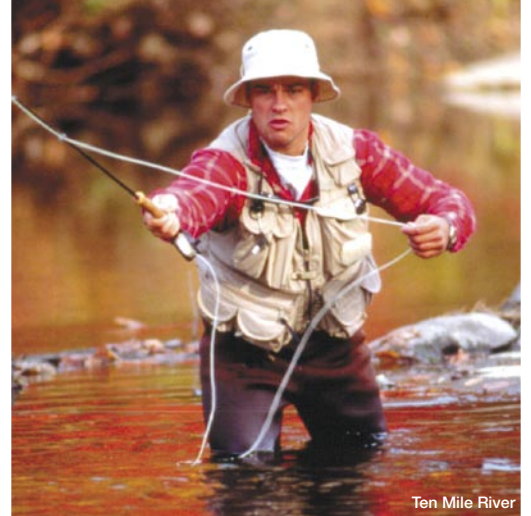
# TOUR 6



West Pawling Post Office



Webatuck Village



Ten Mile River

## Welcome to Union Vale, Beekman, Pawling and Dover

*Our tour takes us through 4 towns in the southeastern corner of Dutchess. Framed by the Fishkill and Taconic ranges, much of this area's early history is linked to boundary disputes with New England. In the 19th c. growth was spurred by the development of rail service that now encourages tourism and commuting.*

**UNION VALE**, measuring 38.10 sq. mi., was separated from Beekman and Freedom (now LaGrange) in 1827. Its most striking feature is the beautiful Clove, a narrow valley broken by small streams between the 2 low mountain ranges. Most residents either farm or work outside the town. Local government is currently housed in the former dairy barn of Tymor farms, now a park and nature preserve.

**BEEKMAN** consists of 30 sq. mi. Farms are giving way to suburban growth clustered about the centers of Poughquag, Greenhaven, Beekmanville and Clove Valley. Settled by Dutch families, it was one of the county's original towns, established in 1788, named for Patentee Henry Beekman. Charming old farmhouses and lakes that once were ore mines pre-date the current town economy. Poughquag is the center of government and the town park and recreation center are nearby.

**PAWLING**, also established in 1788, encompasses 48.10 sq. mi. The Oblong or Quaker Hill was settled ca. 1730 by Quakers from New England who abolished slavery before the Revolution. In 1778 the village was Washington's headquarters, and its countryside has lured many notables including newsmen Edward R. Murrow and Lowell Thomas, actor James Earl Jones, and the Rev. Dr. Norman Vincent Peale. Hamlets include Holmes, Hurd's Corners, Quaker Hill and Whaley Lake.

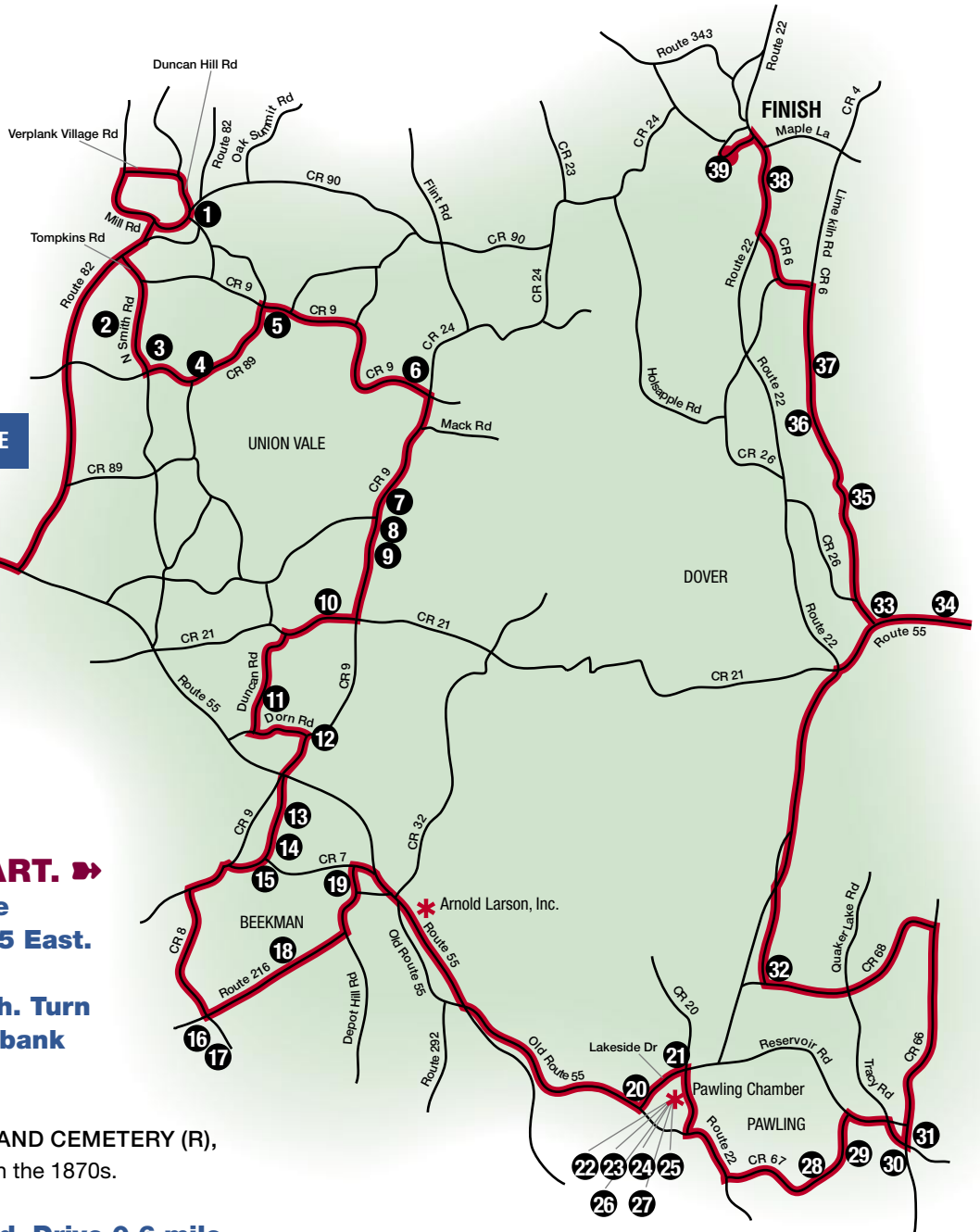
**DOVER**, settled in the early 1700's and established 1807, measures 51.60 square miles and was originally part of Pawling. White marble outcroppings may have inspired its name for the white cliffs of Dover. Cattle drovers made Dover Plains a stop on the way from New England through the Harlem Valley and the discovery of iron deposits and marble beds added variety to an early agricultural economy. The population is clustered around the hamlets of Dover Plains and Wingdale.

Brown and white directional and site signs



Start Here

Taconic State Parkway



**(54 Miles, 3 Hours) START. ➔**  
 The tour starts at the (I) of the Taconic Parkway and Route 55 East.

**Drive 1.4 miles to Rt. 82 North. Turn left and drive 5.6 miles to Verbank Village Rd.**

**1 VERBANK METHODIST CHURCH AND CEMETERY (R),** the former Vail burying ground, est. in the 1870s.

**Turn left on Verbank Village Rd. Drive 0.6 mile to Milewood Rd.**

VERBANK VILLAGE hamlet grew around George Ellsworth's mill, ca. 1742, on the Sprout Creek. Houses bordering the road date from the 18th and 19th c. The intersection has been the town's business center since the earliest years, boasting a hotel/inn, general store, several mills and a blacksmith shop.

**Turn left and drive 0.1 mile to Rt. 82. Turn right on Rt. 82. Drive 0.4 mile to Tompkins Rd. Turn left on Tompkins Rd. and drive 0.5 mile to N. Smith Rd. Turn right on N. Smith Rd. Drive 1.3 miles to Rickes Rd.**

**2 SKY ACRES AIRPORT (R).** A favorite stop for small, private plane owners was opened in 1965 on a former farm.

**3 OSWEGO MEETING HOUSE AND CEMETERY (L) (NR).** The building dates from ca.1828, but the first meeting, an offshoot of the Oblong Meeting in Pawling, was held in 1758. The cemetery, in early Quaker tradition, contains many unmarked graves as well as simple stones. 19th c. maps show a number of houses and a Friends boarding school nearby. (Marker).

**Turn left on Rickes Road. Drive 0.7 mile and bear left on CR 89.**

**4 SCENIC VIEW (pull-off)** on Rickes Road for scenic view. Rural eastern Dutchess lures hunters and fishermen. Well-kept barns are a clue to farms mainly devoted to dairy farming, stock breeding and feed raising.

**Drive 1.4 miles to North Clove Rd., CR 9 Turn right and drive 3.2 miles to (I) of CR9 & CR 24.**

- 5 ABEL TREE FARM (PVT) (both sides of road) at Abel Pond grows Christmas trees.
- 6 UNION VALE GRANGE #887 (L). Active since 1900. The TOWN GARAGE (R) was a WPA project. North Clove at the northern end of the valley is a tiny farming community.

**Turn right on CR 9. Drive 3.0 miles to CR 21.**

- 7 THE CLOVE SIGN marks the earliest settled portion of the valley, ca. 1738. Clove Spring, source of the Fishkill Creek, iron deposits, and good farmland attracted settlers, creating a busy hamlet in the 19th c. that served local iron mines and furnaces. Many early farms are now within the property of the neighboring Clove Valley Rod and Gun Club.
- 8 SCHOOLHOUSE (L). A split rail fence (R) marks the stone house built by Palatine Nicholas Emigh ca. 1740, lovingly restored in its original setting near the spring.
- 9 CLOVE CEMETERY (L), est. 1858, is opposite VALLEY BIBLE FELLOWSHIP CHURCH (R), ca.1871, near CHRISTIE POND (L).

**At traffic circle bear right on CR 21. Drive 1.1 miles to Duncan Rd.**

- 10 SKIDMORE HOUSE (R) (PVT) was built ca.1838 by a prosperous mill owner. In this era it was owned by Jean Webster, (Mrs. Glenn Ford McKinney) Mark Twain's niece, who created the "Daddy Long Legs" book and film.

**Turn left on Duncan Rd.**

- 11 TYMOR PARK AND TYMOR FOREST consisting of 500 acres, were deeded to the Town of Union Vale by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Connor in 1971 as a town park and recreation center. Limited use is provided outside groups by special permit. Contact Park Manager 845/724-5460 for (?).



**Drive 1.4 miles to Dorn Rd. Turn left on Dorn Rd. Drive 0.8 mile to Furnace Rd. Turn right and drive 0.4 mile to stop sign at CR9 (unmarked).**

- 12 BEEKMAN FURNACE (L) in the 19th c. processed 700 tons of ore annually from Union Vale mines. The impressive remains of the CLOVE SPRINGS IRON WORKS (L) or (R) (PVT) identify recent development as part of an early industrial site.

**Turn right, drive 0.4 mile to Recreation Rd. Turn left on Recreation Rd. Drive 1.2 miles to Beekman-Poughquag Rd., CR 7.**

- 13 TOWN OF BEEKMAN RECREATION PARK (R).
- 14 DALTON FARMS (L), a housing development, formerly part of the Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. estate.

**Turn right on Beekman-Poughquag Rd., CR 7. Drive 0.6 mile to Beekman Rd., CR9.**



- 15 BARTON ORCHARDS (L) is one of many farms in the area that offers an opportunity to pick the best of the crop at the moment it is ripe.

**Turn left on Beekman Rd., CR 9. Drive 0.6 mile to Green Haven Rd., CR 8.**

BEEKMANVILLE HAMLET was settled ca. 1710. The HOTEL (R), a stage stop on the road to Fishkill, in recent years has become an arts center. 18th and 19th c. buildings, now private homes, were once a forge, a former MEETING HOUSE (L) and SCHOOLHOUSE (R).

**Turn left on Green Haven Rd., CR 8. Drive 1.8 miles to Rt. 216.**

**16 GREEN HAVEN CORRECTIONAL FACILITY (R).** Visible across the fields, the facility was constructed by New York State just prior to WWI, when it was used by the federal government during the war.

**Turn right on Rt. 216. Drive less than 0.1 mile to Green Haven Rd. Turn left on Green Haven Rd. Drive 0.1 mile to entrance of church. Enter church driveway and turn around.**

**17 MT. ZION BAPTIST CHURCH (R),** built ca. 1902 on land near the school donated by the Shelton family.

**Return to the (I) of Rt. 216 and Green Haven Rd. Turn right on Rt. 216. Drive 2.6 miles to CR 7.**

**18 SUGAR MAPLE FARMS (L)** breeds champion thoroughbreds. Miles of white fencing mark its boundaries underscoring gorgeous scenic views. The farm made its mark in the world of racehorse breeding with Champagneforashley, named for one of the owner's daughters and a favorite to win the 1990 Kentucky Derby. A last minute injury ended his meteoric career.

**Turn left on CR 7. Drive 0.3 mile to stop sign. Continue straight on Church St. and drive 0.3 mile to Rt. 55 East.**

The HAMLET OF POUGHQUAG is a charming community dating from the late 18th c. The Whaley Creek powered saw, grist and fulling mills during the 19th c. The main street, the Beekmanville-Poughquag Rd., is graced with small Federal Era residences showing Victorian touches. Note the Greek Revival style of the POUGHQUAG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH AND CEMETERY(L), est. 1840. Beekman's Revolutionary War hero was Col. James Vanderburgh, whose homesite is marked.

**Turn right on Rt. 55 and drive 0.7 mile to Pleasant Ridge Rd. Turn left on Pleasant Ridge Rd. Drive 1.2 miles to Quaker Cemetery. Turn around and return to Rt. 55.**

**19 QUAKER CEMETERY (R).** The cemetery of the Apoquague Preparative Meeting, est. 1771, is visible behind a low stone wall.

**Turn left on Rt. 55. Drive 1.7 miles to Old Rt. 55. Turn left on Old Rt. 55. Drive 2.7 miles to Lakeside Drive. Turn left on Lakeside Dr. Drive 1.0 mile to Charles Coleman Blvd.**

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THE OLD PAWLING/BEEKMAN TURNPIKE over Pawling Mt. was a privately owned toll road from 1824 to 1906. Historic Marker (L) (PVT) indicates the former entrance to WEST MT. MISSION, founded in 1906 to assist the rural poor of West Pawling, closed in 1950.

**20 EDWARD R. MURROW MEMORIAL PARK (L).** Adjacent to the site of Emery Cole's Grist Mill, the town park honors the memory of the legendary journalist.

**21 TOWN OF PAWLING RECREATION PARK (L)** is the site of the former YMCA complex.

**Turn right on Charles Coleman Blvd. Drive 0.9 mile to West Main St.**

**PAWLING CHAMBER,** [www.pawling.org](http://www.pawling.org), 845/855-0500. Take a break and explore, our village of Pawling for shopping, dining and relaxation.

**22 DUTCHER HOUSE (R).** A former hotel/commercial building built in 1884 by Mayor John Dutcher that still boasts charming shops.



Dutcher House

**23 VILLAGE OF PAWLING.** Park here to view Victorian houses and old trees that line the way of village roads. The coming of the railroad in 1849 turned the rural Pawling Station into a busy manufacturing, dairy transport, and resort center. The Railroad Station of the Metro-North Harlem Line replaced the original that burned in 1989. Visible across the railroad tracks is Memorial Ave., with trees honoring WWII servicemen (Marker), and the PAWLING CHRONICLE office, est. 1870 as "The Pawling Pioneer" by historian Phillip Smith.

**Turn left on West Main St. Bear right at (Y) on curve to East Main St., which curves past the Eastlake style PAWLING CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH (L) ca. 1879. Drive 0.8 mi. to Rt. 22.**

**24 PEALE CENTER FOR CHRISTIAN LIVING (L).** The Center Museum interprets the lives of world-renowned religious leaders Norman Vincent and Ruth Stafford Peale. Call 845/855-5000 for (?).

**25 JOHN KANE HOUSE (NR) (L).** This building served as Washington's headquarters from Sept.-Nov. 1778 over Tory Kane's objections. The Historical Society of Quaker Hill and Pawling, est. 1910, maintains the house as a local history repository and museum. The Lowell Thomas rooms bring to life the career of a radio pioneer. Call 845/855-9316 for (?).

**26 DUTCHESS GOLF COURSE (R).** This site was the home of William Prendergast, leader of the Anti-rent War in 1766. Established 1890, this 9 hole public course is one of the oldest in the country. Call 845/855-9845 for (?).

**27 SLOCUM CEMETERY (L).** Burial ground of the family which acquired the confiscated Kane property after the Revolution.

**At light on Rt. 22 go across Rt. 22, which becomes Quaker Hill Rd. Drive 2.7 miles to Church Rd.**

**28 PURGATORY HILL (L) (Marker),** the less celestial part of Quaker Hill, was the site of a Revolutionary War encampment and Great Ox Roast held in 1778 commemorating the anniversary of victory at Saratoga.

**29 OBLONG MONUMENT (R).** Outlined by locust trees buffering an early cemetery, structure marks the boundary established by Govs. Dongan (NY) and Treat (CT) in 1683, confirmed by the Treaty of Dover in 1731.

**Turn right on Church Rd. Drive 0.5 mile to Quaker Hill Rd., CR 66.**

This area is noted for its extraordinary scenic views.

**30 CHRIST CHURCH AT AKIN HALL/GROUNDS (R).** This site memorializes Lowell Thomas and NY Gov. Thomas E. Dewey (1943-55), with monuments and a grove. This pastoral scene frames former Mizzentop Hotel (R) (Marker), a premier resort from 1880-1933.

**Turn left on CR 66. Drive 3.0 miles to CR 68.**

**31 AKIN FREE LIBRARY AND NATURAL HISTORY MUSEUM (R), (NR).** These eclectic Victorian stone buildings were est. 1898 by Quaker Albert Akin. The Historical Society Quaker materials and Gunnison mineral and natural history collection form the interpretive core. Call 845/855-5099 for (?).



While on CR 66 at 1.6 miles on Meeting House Rd. is

Quaker Hill, the area settled by New England Quakers credited with forming the Oblong Meeting ca. 1741 and outlawing slavery before the Revolution. The MEETING HOUSE, est. 1764, was appropriated in 1778 by Washington's troops as a military hospital. (200 ft. on right on Meeting House Rd. No outlet, park on CR 66). QUAKER HILL CEMETERY (Marker).

**Turn left on CR 68. Drive 2.8 miles to Hurd's Corners Rd. Turn right on Hurd's Corners Rd. Drive 1.5 miles to Rt. 22/55.**

Hurd's Corners was named for the Hurd family, prominent citizens of the 19th c. hamlet of Campbellsville. Note family monument (R).

**32 APPALACHIAN TRAIL.** A 2100+ mi. footpath from Maine to Georgia, completed in 1937 and administered by the National Park Service, crosses here. Call 845/454-4936 for (?). The Harlem Line of Metro-North RR offers limited stops at train station due west just across Rt. 22. Call Metro-North 800/METRO-INFO for (?).

**Turn right on Rt. 22/55. Drive 2.5 miles to Rt. 55**

Historic structures are located at the former Harlem Valley Psychiatric Center (R).



**Bear right on Rt. 55.**

**33 FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH (L).** Established 1757. Cemetery is opposite church.

**Drive 0.9 mile to (I) with CR 6. Turn right on Rt. 55 and continue 0.9 mile to Webatuck Craft Village.**

**34 WEBATUCK CRAFT VILLAGE (L).** Quaint shops house craft studios, galleries and a 1747 inn/furniture showroom. Food service is available at the Buttonwood Cafe, or picnic along the stream. Call 845/832-6601 for (?).

**Turn around and drive 0.9 mile to (I) with CR 6. Turn right on CR 6. Drive 5.6 miles to Rt. 22.**

**35 TEN MILE RIVER (R),** a favorite fishing area, is a meandering stream fed by the Swamp River that empties into the Housatonic. SCENIC VIEWS (L) along Ten Mile River.



Ten Mile River



Old Drovers Inn

**36 OLD DROVERS INN (L),** a stop for cattle drovers, was opened by John Preston 1750 in the low stone wing. The addition ca. 1805 is noted for the unique barrel vaulted ceiling of the upper long room in which riotous 19th c. public meetings were held. Taproom, award winning restaurant and inn open year round. Call 845/832-9311 for (?).

**37 SCENIC VIEW (R).** Hudson Valley artist Asher Durand painted a similar view in 1848. The epic “Dover Plains, Dutchess County, New York” is in the collection of the Smithsonian.

**Turn right on Rt. 22. Drive 1.0 mile to Mill St. Turn right on Mill St. Drive 0.2 mile to Market St. Park here and walk.**

**38 DOVER PLAINS HAMLET.** Located on “the Great Rd. from NY” was settled in the late 18th c. but experienced its biggest growth ca. 1850 during the era of the railroad. Federal style TABOR WING HOUSE (NR) (R), est. 1815 and owned by the Town of Dover Historical Society, houses the town library and the society collection. The J.H. KETCHAM HOSE CO., opposite, and the Jr. High School, located 3.7 mi. south of hamlet, have remarkable local WPA era art landscape collections. Maple Lane (R) unmarked at the light leads past the SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH, est.1794, to the RAILROAD DEPOT, a stop on the Harlem Line.

**Return to Mill St. Drive 0.2 mile to Rt. 22. Turn right on Rt. 22.**

**39 DOVER STONE CHURCH.** Pequot Chief Sassacus is said to have hidden in the cave called Dover Stone Church, escaping English soldiers after the massacre at New London. The site is near the hamlet for future opening. Call Town Hall 845/832-6111 for (?).

**Turn right on Rt. 22 to (I) Rt. 343.**

**End of Tour**