Recreational

- Sports Fields/Playgrounds
- Picnic Areas
- Camping
- Tennis/Basketball Courts
- Golf
- Boy & Girls Club
- Swimming Area
- Snowmobile/ATV Trail Head
- Boating/Boat Launch (4)
- Skate Board Park
- Ice Skating
- Cross Country Ski Trails
- Firematics

HENDERSON

Scenic:

- Spectacular views of the Bay and Lake Ontario from three different levels.
  1. A drive along Harbor Road (county Route 123) which parallels Route 3 provides a water level view of the Bay and the cottages and permanent homes that line the Eastern Shore of the Bay.
  2. Route 3, the Chamber of Commerce maintains a visitor information booth from which point visitors have a panoramic view of the Bay, Association Island, Six Town, Stony, Bass and Gull Island, Horse Island and Sackets Harbor.
  3. On a clear day you can sometimes see ships making their way to the St Lawrence Sea Way. Across from the NYS campgrounds at Westcott Beach, on the way to the upper level camping area, the visitor is offered a spectacular view of the northeast end of Lake Ontario.

- Nature Conservancy (maintains access to the El Dorado Nature Preserve and the Black Pond Nature Preserve. These areas include miles of unspoiled sandy beach, soaring sand dunes, more reminiscent of ocean seashores than the lake, and an unspoiled view across Mexico Bay to Oswego;

- Picturesque Rolling Hills & Sunsets;

- Working Dairy Farms.

- Small Town Experience “Quality of Life” (envied by many city dwellers);
Recreational:

- Henderson Bay is the largest natural harbor on Lake Ontario (supporting a large fleet of charter boats);

- Yacht Club (Henderson Harbor is home to the Henderson Harbor Yacht Club with approximately 100 boating and non-boating members. While the club is a private organization, it is always seeking new members. The club is a
- State Parks & Campgrounds

**Historic:**

- Samuel De Champlain was the first white man to set foot in Henderson Harbor in the year 1615 (from the Henderson Harbor Chamber of Commerce Directory).

- The Charter House (formerly the Gill House) has a history spanning many generations and to this day is very popular spot for fine food and excellent accommodations.

- The Aspinwall House, now a motel, was part of the Underground Railway in the days of slavery.

- The Henderson Historical Society makes its facilities available to visitors (It has regularly published two flyers on Historical Driving Tours of the area. A complete listing of historic homes, buildings and cemeteries along with a brief description of each is included in those publications).

- Light houses and shipwrecks provide a fascinating maritime history of the area. (Ports along the eastern end of Lake Ontario supported extensive trade along the southern shore of Lake Ontario and with Canadian ports. The eastern end of Lake Ontario is especially hazardous with dangerous shoals in the area known as the Ducks, a very bad lee shore in Mexico Bay and the hazards of going aground off Stony and Galloo Islands. Lake Storms' can be especially severe and sudden. Ten to twelve waves are not uncommon in the frequent gales of November and December when trading vessels still ventured out for “one last trip”).

**Geological History:**

- To the east and southeast are rolling hills and shallow soil. Route 3, just above Henderson Harbor, is high above the harbor and passes through a deep rock cut. The land falls dramatically to Harbor Road below, just a few feet above the water. The Bay is, without much variation, about 35 deep.

- Just beyond Six Town Island and the long shoal that connects Association, Six Town, Bass and Gull Island, the water depth quickly reaches 70 feet. More than 100 feet deep in the area known as “The Trench” between the high mainland and Stony Island.

- The entire area is part of a much larger story on the formation of the Great Lakes and the cataclysm that initiated the formation of the St. Lawrence River.

**Archeological:**

- Native American Sites (made there way along the shoreline and there are supposedly a number of areas crisscrossed with Indian trails along with several portage locations that were part of the canoe route to Stony Island);
Cultural:
• Mark Hopkins Performing Arts Center (sponsors various musical entertainment events during the summer months and seeks to provide music and art education as the focal point of cultural interest in the community.

SACKETS HARBOR

Scenic:
• Agricultural Landscape;
• Lake Ontario;
• Black River Bay;
• Madison Barracks;

Historic:
• Historic sites in village and Madison Barracks;
• Museums;
• War of 1812;
• Architectural Designed Structures;

Archeological:
• Native American sites;

Recreation:
• Boating, Water Skiing;
• Seasonal Fishing;
• Series of Summer Concerts & Activities;
• Variety of Dining & Restaurants;
• Hotels/Lodging/Bed & Breakfast;
• Comedy Club;
• Pedestrian/Bicycle Friendly;
• Specialty Retail Shops;
• Seaway Trail Visitor Center;
• Chamber of Commerce;
• CanAm;

BLACK RIVER

Scenic:
• Black River;
• Scenic View from Ridge Road;
Recreation:
  • Black River;
  • Overlook Park
  • Canoe/Kayak Portage;
  • Poors Island;
    1. Pedestrian Trail;
    2. Historic Ruins;
  • Village Park & Pavilion;
  • Office of Parks Recreation Historic Preservation Trail;

Historic:
  • Cemetery;
  • Ruins on Poors Island;

**WATERTOWN**

Scenic:
  • Views along the Black River;

Historic:
  • Jefferson County Historical Museum;
  • Historic Homes, Cathedrals & Other Architectural Structures;
  • Arcade, First Indoor Mall;
  • Flower Memorial Library;
  • Downtown Historic Business District;
  • Historic Industrial/Manufacturing Sites;

Recreational:
  • White Water Rafting;
  • Kayaking/Canoeing;
  • Fishing;
  • Memorial Walk;
  • Living Museum/Zoo;
  • Downhill Skiing on Dry Hill;
  • Salmon Run Mall;
  • Specialty Retail in Historic Downtown District;
  • Variety of Restaurants;
  • Hotels/Bed & Breakfast/Lodging;
  • Seasonal Farmers Market;
  • Special Events and Activities at the Dulles State Office Building & hosted by local organizations;
• Watertown & Jefferson County Chamber of Commerce;

Culture:
• Series of Special Events featuring Local and Regional Symphonies;
• Jefferson County Community College Orchestra;
• Jefferson County Historical Museum;

Archaeological:
• Native American Sites;
• Natural Rock/Gorge Formations;
To: Local Steering and Advisory Committee Members

From: Kathy Riches-Amyot, Project Coordinator

Date: February 1, 2002

Re: Olympic Trail Scenic Byway-CMP

Enclosed is a copy of a summary of minutes from the January 9, 2002 meeting. In preparation for the February 6, 2002 meeting and documentation of corridor resources, please bring to the meeting any promotional materials you have access to.

Next LAC Meeting: February 6, 2002

Location: 1st Floor Conference Room of the Dulles State Office Building, Watertown, NY

Time: 6:30-8:30 P.M.

Open Parking: Is available in the State Office Building Parking Garage (enter the garage from the back of the building and walk into the side entrance of the building from the parking garage).
New York State Olympic Trail Scenic Byway
Corridor Management Plan (CMP)

Local Advisory Committee (LAC)
Organizational Meeting
Location: Dulles State Office Building
Time: 6:30-8:30 P.M.
Date: January 9, 2002

Minutes

Attendees: Bob Ashodian, Dick Halpin, Rick Novy, Andy Nevil, David Altieri, Dave Cutter, Kate Pickert, Ken Mix, Larry Ambeau, Gary Williams, John Peck, Mike Geiss, Mark Pacilio, Wayne McIlroy, David Zembiec, and Kathy Amyot

Kathy Amyot, Project Coordinator, opened the meeting at 6:35 P.M. and welcomed both returning and new committee members to the process of developing a “Corridor Management Plan” (CMP) for the Olympic Trail Scenic Byway. Members introduced themselves to the group and their affiliation to local communities along the corridor.

Dave Zembiec, New York State Tug Hill Commission, provided a brief overview of the December 5, 2001 meeting as well as status report of the overall progress to date. Dave reviewed key issues and opportunities identified in early discussions regarding the development of the Olympic Trail Scenic Byway “Corridor Management Plan” (CMP) such as the rerouting of the designated Olympic Trail along Route 3A from Deferiet to Fargo. Another key issue and opportunity the group discussed centered on the relevance of the “Olympic” theme. Dave summarized the discussion regarding concerns of committee members questioning how the traveler might identify with the Olympic theme when several of the corridor communities themselves do not identify with the Olympic theme.

As a medium to provide information of regional initiatives relevant to the development and management of local communities, committee members shared information regarding the “Black River Economic Development Study,” and the “Route 3 Corridor Community Design Study: A Community Development Initiative on The Olympic Trail Scenic Byway.” In addition, attention was drawn to a September 2001 issue of Outdoor Magazine which lists “the ten best towns in America,” emphasizing the individually unique intrinsic qualities that support sustainable economic development and “enhanced quality of life.”

Members of the committee formed two focus groups to begin the process of plotting corridor resources on a 1-100,000-scale map and building upon the previously identified comprehensive resource list. Group members discussed the effectiveness of the exercise in identifying resources previously overlooked and agreed a larger scale of multiple segments of the corridor would be helpful in more accurately plotting the resources.
Committee members engaged in a lengthy discussion regarding the Issues/Opportunities associated with developing the Olympic Trail Scenic Byway “Corridor Management Plan (CMP).” Committee members agree the importance of developing a plan to successfully entice the traveler to visit the corridor and want to repeat and/or build upon the first experience is a key element to the sustainable economic development of local communities along the corridor. Members of the committee also emphasized the importance of connecting the experience of the traveler and communities along the corridor with the overall theme identified in the name of the designated Olympic Trail Scenic Byway or rename it to something they can identify with.

A preliminary discussion regarding which communities located just off the corridor but contribute to the overall experience of the traveler may want to be considered as a spur. Dexter for example is located along the Black River but is located off Route 3 yet it contributes to the overall experience of the traveler through its scenic beauty and recreational opportunities related to area fishing and boating. Committee members agree that if travelers have to exit Route 3 to access spurs they should be routed back to Route 3 to continue their experience of the corridor.

Additional issues/opportunities identified by group members is listed as follows:

- Uniform and ample signage;
- Henderson may be missed;
- Tie promotion of the Olympic Trail Scenic Byway into the Olympic Regional Development Authority coordination of events;
- Inventory of resources is static, need to reflect character, uniqueness, and dynamic communities;
- Clusters of attractions;
- Promote tourism of local communities and events along the corridor by air i.e. Watertown Airport, etc.;
- Invent the “product,” i.e. interpretive products (theme that travelers and communities can identify with, i.e. Lake to Lake, Western Lake, …);
- Mile Post/Link AAA Auto Mapping service to the promotion of the corridor (identifying local communities, resources, retail services, etc.)
- Kiosk system and technical links to identify regional tourist attractions;

The preliminary vision previously identified is as follows: to add an edge to what the product developers are marketing (i.e. greater appreciation and stewardship of the resource), enhance the quality of life, the corridor becomes a desirable route travelers choose, create new and expanded business and economic opportunities, boost local and regional pride/spirit.

Next steps were discussed in the development of the CMP from Sackets Harbor to the blue Line North of Harrisville. Group members discussed the value of designing an interactive web page to broaden input into the process of developing the Olympic Trail Scenic Byway CMP. The summary of minutes, compiled list of resources, issues/opportunities, and links to area chambers of commerce are some examples of information that could be accessed by web site visitors.
Following a group discussion to **document corridor resources** using photographs, members of the group suggested gathering promotional information available in area brochures. If funding resources were available, committee members suggested the photographs be taken by budding photographer/s with an objective view of the resources to capture intrinsic qualities that might go unnoticed by lifelong residents i.e. Jefferson Community College (JCC) students.

Committee members also discussed the need to broaden awareness along the corridor of the Olympic Trail Scenic Byway CMP development through **community forums** to disseminate information and discuss issues/opportunities.

Committee members agreed to continue to meet the first Wednesday of each month from 6:30-8:30 P.M at the 1st Floor Conference Room in the Dulles State Office Building, Washington Street, Watertown, NY. Free parking is accessible in the attached parking garage with a side entrance to the building located on the 2nd floor. The next meeting will be held on February 6, 2002 at the Dulles State Office Building, 317 Washington Street, Watertown, NY. From 6:30-8:30P.M.

The meeting concluded at 8:30 P.M.
New York State Olympic Trail Scenic Byway
Corridor Management Plan (CMP)

Local Advisory Committee (LAC)
Organizational Meeting

Location: Dulles State Office Building
Time: 6:30-8:30 P.M.
Date: February 6, 2002

Minutes


Kathy Amyot, Project Coordinator, opened the meeting at 6:35 P.M. and welcomed committee members to the process of developing a “Corridor Management Plan” (CMP) for the Olympic Trail Scenic Byway and thanked them for their commitment to the process. LAC members absent from the meeting gave prior notification of their absence due to conflicts in their schedule and reiterated their interest in continuing the process at the next meeting.

Dave Zembiec, New York State Tug Hill Commission, provided a brief overview of the January 9, 2001 meeting as well as a status report of the overall progress to date. Dave reviewed a lengthy discussion by members of the LAC to connect the experience of the traveler and communities along the corridor with the overall theme identified in the name of the scenic byway. Also, earlier issues/opportunities identified by committee members regarding the development of the “Corridor Management Plan” (CMP) include re-routing the Olympic Trail from Route 3A to Route 3, along the Black River and through Carthage and extend the route to include Henderson Harbor.

Jean Waterbury presented members with a preliminary review of the Olympic Trail Scenic Byway “Corridor Management Plan” (CMP) web page for the western segment of the Olympic Trail along Route 3 from Henderson Harbor to the Blue Line North of Harrisville. Jean stated the Olympic Trails Scenic Byway Logo and name is replicated from the Scenic Byways web page, hosted by the Adirondack North Country Association (ANCA). The purpose of the web page is to facilitate the flow of communication to committee members and interested entities as well as broadens community input into the process of developing the CMP. Members of the LAC responded positively to the development of the web page and suggested it may be a model ANCA could use in the promotion and marketing of the Olympic Trail Scenic Byway at some point in the future.

Preliminary photo documentation available through existing promotional brochures of corridor resources along the western segment of the Olympic Trail Scenic Byway was collected, reviewed and discussed by committee members. In addition, members identified potential resource avenues to attain area photos of the intrinsic qualities along the corridor such as the library, promotional calendars, and chamber of commerce. Members of the committee agreed to
continue their search of available photos for documentation prior to contracting with Jefferson Community College students through the Center for Community Studies.

Committee members discussed at length the goals of the western segment of the Olympic Trail Scenic Byway Corridor Management Plan. One goal of the committee centered around a discussion to extend the designation of the Olympic Trail Scenic Byway along Route 3 from Henderson Harbor and emphasized its unique qualities, diverse attributes, and rich scenic, archeological, natural, recreational, cultural, and historical significance in enhancing the experience of the traveler. Henderson Harbor was an Olympic Training Area for yacht racing and is one of the few communities that can identify with the Olympic Trail Scenic Byway theme. Group discussion also emphasized the purpose of a scenic byway in enhancing the experience of the traveler and not as the fastest route to a destination. As Route 3 travels along the Black River it is more scenic and has greater significance historically due to community development along waterways. The argument presented in the discussion by members of the committee is that business is typically located in and around villages, towns, and hamlets, thereby providing vehicular and passive travelers services that facilitate a positive experience to the traveler and offer opportunities for sustainable economic development to local communities. Therefore, group members agreed the designated scenic byway is enhanced by rerouting Route 3A to Route 3 along the Black River.

Additional goals identified by committee members is the renaming of the Olympic Trail Scenic Byway to something that better reflects the nature of the route as a whole and communities outside the Olympic village which they can identify with. Suggestions for possible renaming of the Olympic Trail Scenic Byway include the “North Country Scenic Byway”, given the lakes (Ontario, Bonaparte, Star, Cranberry, Tupper, Champlain, Saranac, Placid, ) and rivers (Black, Oswegotchie, Racquette, Ausable) along the route. Another suggestion was “the Northern Waters Trail” as a variation to the trail theme (such as the Olympic and Northern Water’s Trail). Members of the committee also identified the need for ample signage along the corridor to enhance the travel experience along the corridor;

Committee members agreed to review and further discuss goals at the March 6, 2002 meeting.

At this time, members of the Local Advisory Committee (LAC) agreed to meet the first Wednesday of each month until June of 2002 from 6:30-8:30 P.M. at the 1st Floor Conference Room in the Dulles State Office Building, Washington Street, Watertown, NY.

Committee members briefly discussed and agreed to continue meeting on a monthly basis on the first Wednesday of each month. The next meeting will be held on March 6, 2002 at the Dulles State Office Building, 317 Washington Street, Watertown, NY. From 6:30-8:30 P.M.

The meeting concluded at 8:30 P.M.
To: Local Steering and Advisory Committee Members

From: Kathy Riches-Amyot, Project Coordinator

Date: March 29, 2002

Re: Olympic Trail Scenic Byway-CMP

Enclosed is a copy of a summary of minutes from the March 6, 2002 meeting for your review. In preparation for the upcoming meeting the following is an example of the level of detail being requested by members of the committee in planning long-term enhancements and protection of corridor resources.

Example: Henderson Scenic View Tower serves as an information center for the traveler while overlooking beautiful view of Lake Ontario. In planning long-term enhancements and protection of the resources surrounding the scenic tower, property surrounding the tower is currently owned by a private entity. However, the property contributes to the overall view visitors experience and would lend itself well to the development of passive trails, picnic area, public rest rooms and enhancing the visitors overall experience. Future planning to purchase the property would ensure protection of its resource.

To assist committee members with the task of projecting a long-term plan for enhancing and protecting corridor resources, I am including a list of the corridor resources previously identified and recently updated.

The meeting will highlight examples of scenic corridor design strategies taken from the recent “Route 3 Corridor Design Initiative.” Therefore, the meeting is expected to conclude earlier than usual.

Next LAC Meeting: April 3, 2002

Location: 1st Floor Conference Room of the Dulles State Office Building, Watertown, NY

Time: 6:30-8:00 P.M.

Open Parking: Is available in the State Office Building Parking Garage (enter the garage from the back of the building and walk into the side entrance of the building from the parking garage).
New York State Olympic Trail Scenic Byway
Corridor Management Plan (CMP)

Local Advisory Committee (LAC)
Organizational Meeting
Location: Dulles State Office Building
Time: 6:30-8:30 P.M.
Date: March 6, 2002

Minutes

Attendees: Bob Ashodian, Rick Novy, Lori Borland, Andy Nevin, Gilbert O'Dell, Robert O. Boice, David Zembiec, and Kathy Amyot

Kathy Amyot, Project Coordinator, opened the meeting at 6:35 P.M. and welcomed committee members to the process of developing a “Corridor Management Plan” (CMP) for the Olympic Trail Scenic Byway and thanked them for their commitment to the process. LAC members absent from the meeting gave prior notification of their absence due to conflicts in their schedule and reiterated their interest in continuing the process at the next meeting.

Dave Zembiec, New York State Tug Hill Commission, provided a status report of the LAC as well as providing a summary of the March 1, 2002 local steering committee meeting. Dave highlighted a lengthy discussion by members of the local steering committee regarding issues associated with extending the Olympic Trail Scenic Byway (OTSB) to Henderson Harbor in relation to its location on the Seaway Trail. Steering committee members suggested a careful examination regarding potential benefits to extending the OTSB to Henderson Harbor as well as how it may affect funding streams to the Seaway Trail Scenic Byway i.e. as the Seaway Trail Discovery Center is located in Sackets Harbor and serves a visitor center, will the extension of the OTSB-to Henderson Harbor jeopardize its effectiveness as a visitors center? Members of the local steering committee also suggested an opportunity to reroute the Black River Scenic Trail to follow the Black River from Rome along Route 12 and 812 to Lowville where the Black River travels along Route 126 through Castorland up to Carthage and then travels along Route 3 into Watertown and on to the Black River Bay in Dexter. The Black River Scenic Trail from Ogdensburg to the intersection of Route 3 would then become part of the Olympic Trail Scenic Byway.

Local Advisory Committee (LAC) members discussed at length the goals of the western segment of the Olympic Trail Scenic Byway Corridor Management Plan and carefully examined benefits associated with extending the OTSB to Henderson Harbor. LAC agreed that Association Island played a significant role in training athletes for the Olympic Yacht Racing event and contributes to the overall theme of the Olympic Trail Scenic Byway. In addition, LAC members suggest overlapping trails with appropriate signage can facilitate an increased flow of traffic to communities with multi-faceted qualities travelers and communities identify with. LAC members agreed an expanded community input into the process of developing a CMP is necessary to further develop a CMP.
Additional goals committee members continue to discuss renaming of the Olympic Trail Scenic Byway to better reflect the nature of the route as a whole and communities outside the Olympic village. Suggestions for possible renaming of the Olympic Trail Scenic Byway include the “North Country Scenic Byway”, given the lakes (Ontario, Bonaparte, Star, Cranberry, Tupper, Champlain, Saranac, Placid,) and rivers (Black, Oswegatchie, Racquette, Ausable) along the route. Another suggestion was “the Northern Waters Trail” as a variation to the trail theme (such as the Olympic and Northern Water’s Trail). Members of the committee continue to emphasize the need for ample signage along the corridor to enhance the travel experience along the corridor.

Members of the LAC joined in a group exercise to visually travel the western segment of the corridor, with the use of the resource map, to identify long-term enhancements and protect corridor resources. A lengthy discussion by group members regarding road conditions for vehicular traffic along the western segment of the highway determined that much of the corridor is in good condition and well maintained due to fairly new construction. However, issues of bicycle safety in traveling the corridor through the city of Watertown and confusing traffic patterns were identified. Therefore, group members suggest there is a need for the development of bicycle routes and signage through the city. To divert bicyclers from heavy vehicular traffic group members suggest re-routing along Route 126 from Watertown to Carthage, where they would tie back in to Route 3. Members of the group also agreed roadsides along the Black River and on Route 3 from Deferriet to Carthage need to be expanded to accommodate bicycle traffic. Committee members agreed the issue/opportunity to plan long-term enhancements and resource protection is an important element of the CMP and should be further explored at the next meeting.

At this time, members of the Local Advisory Committee (LAC) agreed to meet the first Wednesday of each month until June of 2002 from 6:30-8:30 P.M. at the 1st Floor Conference Room in the Dulles State Office Building, Washington Street, Watertown, NY.

Committee members briefly discussed and agreed to continue meeting on a monthly basis on the first Wednesday of each month. The next meeting will be held on April 3, 2002 at the Dulles State Office Building, 317 Washington Street, Watertown, NY. From 6:30-8:30 P.M.

The meeting concluded at 8:30 P.M.
To: Local Steering and Advisory Committee Members

From: Kathy Riches-Amyot, Project Coordinator

Date: April 26, 2002

Re: Olympic Trail Scenic Byway-CMP

Enclosed is a copy of a summary of minutes from the April 3, 2002 meeting for your review.

In preparation for the upcoming meeting, committee members agreed to complete the list of long-term enhancements protection plans for discussion and consideration by the group. Committee members also agreed at last months meeting to table a discussion regarding the renaming of the Olympic Trail Scenic Byway until the May 1st meeting. In addition, committee members will reopen the discussion regarding the appropriateness of community forums at this time to include a broader representation in the process.

I want to take this opportunity to thank you for your ongoing commitment and support in the process of developing a CMP for the OTSB. While the end is drawing near to completing the required LAC tasks, your input is even more invaluable to the process.

Next LAC Meeting: May 1, 2002

Location: 1st Floor Conference Room of the Dulles State Office Building, Watertown, NY

Time: 6:30-8:00 P.M.

Open Parking: Is available in the State Office Building Parking Garage (enter the garage from the back of the building and walk into the side entrance of the building from the parking garage).
New York State Olympic Trail Scenic Byway
Corridor Management Plan (CMP)

Local Advisory Committee (LAC)
Organizational Meeting
Location: Dulles State Office Building
Time: 6:30-8:30 P.M.
Date: April 3, 2002

Minutes

Attendees: Bob Ashodian, Lori Borland, Andy Nevin, Mark Pacilio, David Alteri, Ken Mix, Hal Horton, John Peck, David Zembiec, and Kathy Amyot

Kathy Amyot, Project Coordinator, opened the meeting at 6:35 P.M. and welcomed committee members to the process of developing a “Corridor Management Plan” (CMP) for the Olympic Trail Scenic Byway and thanked them for their commitment to the process. LAC members absent from the meeting gave prior notification of their absence due to conflicts in their schedule and reiterated their interest in continuing the process at the next meeting.

Dave Zembiec, New York State Tug Hill Commission, provided a status report of the March 6, 2002 LAC meeting, highlighting the ongoing discussion regarding goals of the western segment of the Olympic Trail Scenic Byway Corridor Management Plan. Dave reiterated the list of goals committee members continue to discuss in renaming of the Olympic Trail Scenic Byway to better reflect the nature of the route as a whole and communities outside the Olympic village. Suggestions for possible renaming of the Olympic Trail Scenic Byway include the “North Country Scenic Byway”, given the lakes (Ontario, Bonaparte, Star, Cranberry, Tupper, Champlain, Saranac, Placid,) and rivers (Black, Oswegatchie, Racquette, Ausable) along the route. Another suggestion was “the Northern Waters Trail” as a variation to the trail theme (such as the Olympic and Northern Water’s Trail). Members of the committee continue to emphasize the need for ample signage along the corridor to enhance the travel experience along the corridor.

Kathy and Dave Z. presented members of the LAC with a power point presentation on the Rt. 3 Black River Corridor “Design Initiative” to assist committee members in identifying and planning for long-term enhancements and protection of corridor resources. Members of the LAC directed their full attention to viewing and discussing the information presented throughout the meeting. Committee members agreed to complete the comprehensive corridor resource list while identifying enhancements and a preliminary protection plan of the resources. Following the presentation, several members of the committee requested the information be shared with local officials and planning boards from the representative communities along the corridor for consideration and implementation.
At this time, members of the Local Advisory Committee (LAC) agreed to continue to meet the first Wednesday of each month until June of 2002 from 6:30-8:30 P.M. at the 1st Floor Conference Room in the Dulles State Office Building, Washington Street, Watertown, NY.

The next meeting will be held on **May 1, 2002** at the **Dulles State Office Building, 317 Washington Street, Watertown, NY. From 6:30-8:30 P.M.**

The meeting concluded at 8:30 P.M.
To: Local Steering and Advisory Committee Members

From: Kathy Riches-Amyot, Project Coordinator

Date: June 3, 2002

Re: Olympic Trail Scenic Byway

Greetings! Enclosed is a copy of a summary of minutes from the May 1st LAC meeting. In preparation for the June 5th meeting, please expand the list of enhancements and preservation of corridor resources. In addition, please bring any remaining pictures of corridor resources available through brochures and promotional materials.

I would also like to take this opportunity to thank members of the LAC for their dedication, commitment, and tenacity in completing a list of tasks over the past six-months. The June meeting will conclude the process until reconvened in the fall of 2002 to review and finalize development of the CMP.
New York State Olympic Trail Scenic Byway
Corridor Management Plan (CMP)

Local Advisory Committee (LAC)
Organizational Meeting
Location: Dulles State Office Building
Time: 6:30-8:30 P.M.
Date: May 1, 2002

Minutes


Kathy Amyot, Project Coordinator, opened the meeting at 6:35 P.M. and welcomed committee members to the process of developing a “Corridor Management Plan” (CMP) for the Olympic Trail Scenic Byway and thanked them for their commitment to the process. LAC members absent from the meeting gave prior notification of their absence due to conflicts in their schedule and reiterated their interest in continuing the process at the next meeting. Kathy provided a brief synopsis of the April 3, 2001 meeting as well as a status report of the overall progress to date. Emphasizing the overall focus of the April meeting was directed towards identifying corridor resources for enhancement and preservation by previewing and discussing the “Rt. 3 Corridor Design Initiative.” Committee members were also provided a brief update of the Adirondack North Country Association – Local Advisory Committee meeting of the Adirondack and Olympic Trail Scenic Byway – Corridor Management Plan project, held on April 22, 2002 at the ANCA Conference Room in Saranac Lake.

As a follow-up to the April meeting, members of the LAC discussed at length corridor resources and specific sites for enhancement and preservation. Members of the committee suggested the area is rich with hidden jewels and that with strategically placed signage travelers and local residents could greater appreciate the natural beauty while learning more about the areas history. Wayne identified a hidden jewel along Route 3 in Sackets Harbor known as the “Cable Carry” and is related to a historic event that took place during the War of 1812. The plaque marks the spot but can not be easily seen by the traveler and often overlooked by local residents. Members of the group identified additional sites of historic significance and natural beauty for consideration in enhancing and preserving corridor resources. A lengthy discussion ensued regarding the need for attractive vistas, Kiosks and strategically placed signage to enhance the travel experience for visitors as well as local residents throughout the corridor.

Members of the committee also discussed the need to expand an interconnected multi-use trail system to enhance the quality of life of local residents while attracting and enhancing the traveler’s experience along the corridor while identifying the need to address liability issue/concern/s regarding private property.
In preparing to conclude the LAC process for the summer, attention of committee members was directed to the previously identified goal of renaming the corridor following a communication from ANCA stating the goal was premature to the overall process of the CMP at this time. Previously identified goals were revisited, discussed and reiterated. The benefits of extending the designation of the Olympic Trail Scenic Byway along Route 3 to Henderson Harbor, emphasizing its unique qualities, diverse attributes, and rich scenic, archeological, natural, recreational, cultural, and historical significance in enhancing the experience of the traveler. As an Olympic Training Area for yacht racing, Henderson Harbor is one of the few communities that can identify with the Olympic Trail Scenic Byway theme. In addition, committee members continue to reiterate the most scenic route travels along the Black River on Route 3 and has greater significance historically due to community development along waterways. In addition, villages, towns, and hamlets offer vehicular and passive travelers services to facilitate a positive experience for the traveler and offers opportunities for sustainable economic development.

Members of the committee discussed the need to expand representation of the process along the corridor through community forums throughout the summer months. Suggested locations include Hounsfield, Henderson Harbor, Watertown, Black River, Carthage and Harrisville. LAC members would reconvene in October for a status report of the process and prior to finalizing development of the CMP.

Committee members agreed to review the corridor resources to expand the list of enhancements and preservation along the western segment of the Olympic Trail Scenic Byway in preparation for the June 5, 2002 meeting.

The next meeting will be held on June 5, 2002 at the Dulles State Office Building, 317 Washington Street, Watertown, NY. From 6:30-8:30 P.M.

The meeting concluded at 8:30 P.M.
East Branch of Fish Creek "Working Forest" Project
Olympic Trail Scenic Byways Project
Oneida Lake Watershed Management Plan
Olympic Trail Scenic Byway
NYS Route 3 from Sackets Harbor, NY to the Adirondack
Blue Line Segment

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Corridor Management Plan

http://tughill.org/OlympicTrail/OTSBB.htm

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Appendix F
Community Forum
on the
Olympic Trail Scenic Byway
October 15, 2002
7:00 P.M.

Location: Carthage Municipal Building
120 South Mechanic Street

Purpose:

- Identify Scenic, Historic, Recreational, Natural, Cultural, and Archeological Resources & Attractions.
- Recommend actions to enhance and promote the byways' resources;
- Discuss how to maximize the byways' tourism potential.

Your input is needed!!!

For additional information, please call the Tug Hill Commission at (315) 785-2380
New York State Olympic Trail Scenic Byway
Corridor Management Plan (CMP)

Carthage Community Forum

Location: Carthage Municipal Building - Carthage, NY
Time: 7:00-8:30 P.M.
Date: October 15, 2002

Summary of Minutes

Attendees: Terry Buckley, G. Wayne McIlroy, Mike Bezanilla, Paul Smith, Thomas Stewart, Marco Franchini, Chris Vargulick, Bruce Armstrong, Francis Larabee, John Peck, and Kathy Amyot

Kathy Amyot provided informational handouts and project overview & updates in a presentation to community residents, local officials, and interested parties at the RACOG meeting.

A draft vision, goals & objectives, inventory list and working map plotting recreational, natural, scenic, historical/archeological, and cultural resources were presented to attendees for review and comment. Due to strong participation by local officials, Carthage Area Chamber of Commerce, and local snowmobile club no additional resources were added to the list. However, site locations of specific resources listed in the Draft CMP were clarified.

A lengthy discussion by attendees in support of rerouting the Olympic Byway from Route 3A to the scenic Route 3 along the Black River is based upon historic, recreational, scenic and natural resources located along Route 3 as well as available services in Carthage. In addition, attendees agreed the historical significance of Route 3 as the route early settlers traveling by stagecoach contributes to the overall byway theme. Also emphasized is the significance of lost economic development opportunities provided to businesses through the tourism industry in local communities along Route 3 and the village due to the designated Route 3A. As Route 3A borders the Fort Drum Military Installation, national security concerns may impact future use of 3A as a byway route.

In addition, participants identified the need for directional and informational signage to be located at the intersection of Route 3 and 3A informing visitors of scenic Route 3. While 3A is a slightly shorter route in traversing to the Adirondacks, participants suggested hikers, bikers, and vacationers may opt to traverse Route 3 based upon its contribution to their overall experience. Participants agreed visitors traveling to specific destinations will determine personal interest, flexibility in travel & vacation plans, and values in traveling to a destination point prior which will ultimately impact their travel plans. However, participants also agreed consideration of byway resources in the designation of the route is key to maintaining continuity and consistency with the overall theme.
Based upon the review and comment of attendants, the proposed draft CMP was approved as presented. Attendees were encouraged to visit the Olympic Byway: Western Segment from Sackets Harbor to the Blue Line N. of Harrisville to maintain flows of communication and provide opportunities for additional comment at www.tughill.org under new projects.

The forum concluded at 8:30 P.M.
Community Forum

on the

Olympic Trail Scenic Byway

October 16, 2002

7:00 P.M.

Location: Harrisville Central School

Purpose:

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Harrisville Community Forum

Location: Harrisville Central School, Harrisville, NY
Time: 7:00-8:30 P.M.
Date: October 16, 2002

Summary of Minutes

Attendees: Jeanette Wicks, Bill Peters, Linda Hunter, Sherley Hoover, Lis Barsugela-Madsen, Yvonne Goldthrite, Dave Zembeic and Kathy Amyot

Kathy Amyot & Dave Zembeic opened the meeting at 7:00 P.M. with a welcome, informational handouts, and project overview & updates.

A draft vision, goals & objectives, inventory list and working map plotting recreational, natural, scenic, historical/archeological, and cultural resources were presented to attendees for review and comment. In addition, attendees plotted additional resources on the working map.

Attendees agreed visitors traveling to specific destinations will determine personal interest, flexibility in travel & vacation plans, & values in traveling to a destination point prior to selecting the desired travel route. Therefore, Route 3A will most likely remain the desired route if arriving to the destination as quickly as possible is a priority. However, the scenic route adds only 5 additional miles to the trip and offers breathtaking views of the Black River, historic & recreational points of interest, and services to travelers.

Participants discussed at length community and economic benefit to local businesses and the community by building upon historic, natural, recreational and cultural resources to attract visitors. Enhancements to existing resources were identified as opportunities to attract visitors and position the community for a promotion and marketing campaign through the state as a destination point along the corridor. Listed are area resources and next steps:

- Monthly updates of visitor information, events calendar & points of interest posted in the kiosk at Oswegotchie Overlook (village designee – i.e. local historian);
- Interpretive signage informing visitors of site specific & historic significance (NY DOS - Town of Diana and Village of Harrisville);
- Develop and maintain pedestrian trails, public picnic & rest area, and parking area along the Oswegotchie River (Village of Harrisville received a $25,000 Main Street Grant as gap funding to construct public parking and pedestrian access to walking trail along Western side of the Oswegotchie River in the village. Construction will begin in 2003);

- Debris cleanup and ongoing maintenance of existing trails, fishing sites, and public parking areas along the corridor (NYS DOS & DEC);

- Promote and market local resources - i.e. outdoor recreational sports (fishing, kayaking/canoeing, ATV/Snowmobiling, cross country skiing, hiking, biking, etc.) folk life & arts, historic points of interest (Jerdan Falls Tannery - located off the Dutton Rd. & other historic mill sites, historic site of the Civilian Conservation Corp Camp (CCC)/WWII Prisoner of War Camp located near Jadwin Forest, etc.) (responsible entity ANCA - Lewis County Chamber of Commerce - NYS DEC - NYS Parks and Recreation);

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Participants suggested consideration in appointing/designating a responsible entity/party to maintain ongoing oversight, communications, networking and general follow-up to ensure local and regional progress and updates are advanced.
Community Forum

on the

Olympic Trail Scenic Byway

October 24, 2002

2:00 P.M.

Location: Watertown
Flower Memorial Library

Purpose:

- Identify Scenic, Historic, Recreational, Natural, Cultural, and Archeological Resources & Attractions.
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October 17, 2002

Mr. Gary Staab
Adirondack Outfitters
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Dear Gary,

A community forum is scheduled for 2:00 p.m. on October 24, 2002 in the Herrings Dillenback Room at the Flower Memorial Library to expand upon local efforts to develop a “Corridor Management Plan” (CMP) for the western segment of the Olympic Trail Scenic Byway from Sackets Harbor to the Blue Line North of Harrisville. The purpose of this forum is to solicit local input in identifying resources and attractions in the City of Watertown and Village of Black River as well as ideas for enhancing, promoting and protecting them.

Over the past year, local community officials, business owners, residents, and interested parties have met to list key issues/concerns; and identify opportunities along the Olympic Trail and will also be reviewed by participants at the forum.

The 170-mile long Olympic Trail travels along Lake Ontario to Lake Champlain, following NYS Routes 3/3A from Sackets Harbor to Lake Placid, then proceeds along Routes 86 and 9 North to Lake Champlain. As one of 12 scenic byways in the Adirondack North Country Region, the Olympic Trail is a road with a story to tell that provides a unifying theme to promote the communities along its route.

The CMP will be submitted to the Adirondack North Country Association (ANCA) in February 2003 and compiled with the work also underway along the middle and eastern segments to create a comprehensive plan for development of the entire Byway.

If you have any questions, please call the Tug Hill Commission Office at (315) 785-2380.

Sincerely,

Kathy Riches-Amyot
Project Coordinator
New York State Olympic Trail Scenic Byway
Corridor Management Plan (CMP)

Watertown Community Forum

Location: Flower Memorial Library - Watertown, NY
Time: 2:00 P.M.
Date: October 24, 2002

Summary of Minutes

Attendees: Irving T. Walker, Andy Nevin, Stephen Lithweiler, Dave Zembeic, and Kathy Amyot

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Attendees noted the historical and cultural significance of religious institutions in influencing the early patterns of economic and community development in the city. Due to the architectural design of the early churches and cathedrals contributed to the overall experience of visitors to the area through their attendance at services and interest in architectural design & construction, historical artifacts, and cultural experience attendees expressed support in including them in the CMP.

In addition, attendees discussed the positive contribution privately owned businesses provide to visitors by offering services and byway resources that enhance the overall experience of the traveler. Additional resources and events identified by attendees include:

- Side walk site tours of historical homes, businesses, and sites;
- Climbing wall located in a privately owned business;

Participants discussed at length community and economic benefit to local businesses and discussed current initiatives to enhance existing resources. They attract visitors and position the community for a promotion and marketing campaign through the state as a destination point along the corridor. Listed are area resources and next steps:
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Olympic Trail Scenic Byway: Western Segment
Community Forum
Agenda

I. Background
   a. Economic Development
   b. 1984 Designation
   c. 1992 NYS DOT
   d. ANCA

II. What is a Scenic Byway (Ala Carte)
   A. Intrinsic Qualities
      a. Historic & Archeological
      b. Recreational
      c. Scenic
      d. Natural
      e. Cultural

III. Olympic Trail Scenic Byway
    A. 170-Mile
    B. Segment
       a. Friends of the North Country (Routes 86 & 9 N, Essex and Clinton Counties)
       b. Wildlife Conservation Society (Routes 3 & 86 – St. Lawrence, Franklin, and Essex Counties)

IV. What is a CMP?
    A. Public Participation (local residents, business owners, & officials, local/regional planning departments, Area Chambers of Commerce, DEC, DOT, DOS, Parks Recreation & Historic Preservation, Tourism Councils & interested parties).
    B. Vision & Goals Statement
    C. Stewardship
    D. Tourism Development
    E. Marketing & Promotion
    F. Resources Interpretation
    G. Financial Resources
    H. Support & Implementation
    I. Transportation Safety
V. Committee Structure

A. Local Advisory Committee (LAC)
   1. Tasks
      a. Resource Inventory
      b. Mapping
      c. Picture Documentation
      d. Local Studies/Reports

B. Local Steering Committee (LSC)
   1. Regional Perspective

C. Community Forum (Harrsville, Carthage, Watertown, Sackets Harbor)
   1. Status Update
   2. Broaden Input

VI. Web Site [www.tughill.org] New Projects

VII. Next Steps (Submit document)

VIII. Request

1. Identify additional resource/s, site location, recommendations, and responsible entity of corridor resources that maybe absent from the “Draft” list.

2. Existing photo documentation of resources (Slides).

3. Additional comments/suggestions

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Draft: Corridor Management Plan
Olympic Scenic Byway

Sackets Harbor Visioning Session
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4. Dave Cutter
5. Janet Summerville
6. Suzanne Tingley
7. Jean Derouin
8. Sharry Rogers
9. Yvonne Podvin
10. Winnie Dushkind
11. Jim Lawrence
12. Cynthia Walton
13. Teresa Mitchell
14. Jerry Marshall
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OLYMPIC TRAIL SCENIC BYWAY
LOCAL ADVISORY COMMITTEE LIST
Photo Documentation
Proposed Draft CMP

Olympic Byway

Photo Documentation/Slide Inventory

1. SH-1 Village of Sackets Harbor in the Town of Hounsfield in Jefferson County View of the historic Augustus Sackets House and Sackets Harbor Visitors Center;

2. SH-2 Village of Sackets Harbor in the Town of Hounsfield in Jefferson County Seaway Trail Visitor/Discovery Center and former Union Hotel (constructed in 1817);

3. SH-3 Village of Sackets Harbor in the Town of Hounsfield in Jefferson County Seaway Trail Visitor/Discovery Center and former Union Hotel (constructed in 1817);

4. SH-4 Village of Sackets Harbor in the Town of Hounsfield in Jefferson County Street side view to commercial downtown along Main Street;

5. SH-5 Village of Sackets Harbor in the Town of Hounsfield in Jefferson County Market Square Park & Bandstand – located along the waterfront on “Main Street;”

6. W-1 City of Watertown in the Town of Watertown in Jefferson County Street view of the entrance to Thompson Park;

7. W-2 City of Watertown in the Town of Watertown in Jefferson County Entrance to Thompson Park Zoo and NYS Living Museum;

8. W-3 City of Watertown in the Town of Watertown in Jefferson County View of Historic Downtown from Franklin Street;

9. W-4 City of Watertown in the Town of Watertown in Jefferson County View of Public Square Park Area from Washington Street;

10. W-5 City of Watertown in the Town of Watertown in Jefferson County Jefferson County Historical Museum;

11. W-6 City of Watertown in the Town of Watertown in Jefferson County Historical Flower Memorial Library;

12. BR-1 Village of Black River in the Town of Rutland in Jefferson County View on Poors Island to walking trail and portages;
13. GB-1    Hamlet of Great Bend in the Town of Champion in Jefferson County – View of the Iron Gate Fence and entrance to Sunnyside Cemetery;
14. GB-3    Hamlet of Great Bend in the Town of Champion in Jefferson County – View along the Black River of historic mill site;
15. GB-3    Hamlet of Great Bend in the Town of Champion in Jefferson County – View of privately owned historic architectural building;
16. C-1     Village of Carthage in the Town of Wilna in Jefferson County – Natural View of Turning Point Park along the Black River Waterfront;
18. C-3     Village of Carthage in the Town of Wilna in Jefferson County – Privately owned historic home;
19. C-4     Village of Carthage in the Town of Wilna in Jefferson County – Natural View along the groomed snowmobile trail;
20. C-5     Village of Carthage in the Town of Wilna in Jefferson County – Privately owned historic home;
21. S-1     Village of Harrisville in Town of Harrisville in Jefferson County- Natural View of the Oswegotche River from the Overlook;
22. S-2     Village of Harrisville in the Town of Harrisville in Jefferson County – Natural View of the Oswegotche River from the Overlook;
Appendix I
Town of Henderson

Resources are located between NYS DOT Start/End Mile Point Jefferson County 10.02 through 18.32

According to historic accountings, Samuel DeChamplain was the first white man to set foot in Henderson Harbor in the fall of 1615 with a band of Native Americans from the Huron Tribe. Founded in 1806 as a transportation port along Lake Ontario early settlers built an economy around commercial development around boat building until 1870-80 when its economy shifted to sport-fishing as the primary focus for development, corresponding with the growth of the tourism industry.

The Town of Henderson is a mix of working farms, small businesses, rolling hills, sunsets and water with easy access to Lake Ontario for fishing, boating and simply enjoying the wonders of the Lake Ontario shoreline and the surrounding islands. Henderson Bay provides the largest natural harbor on Lake Ontario and is an easy day’s trip by sail, or faster by power boat, takes you to the St. Lawrence River, the Thousand Islands and to nearby cities in Canada. The north eastern end of Lake Ontario offers some of the finest sailing in the world and served as a training site for Olympic athletes competing in the 1939 sailboat racing competition and home to the U.S. Sailing Team in preparation for the 1976 Montreal Olympics.

Rich in history, natural and recreational resources, the Town of Henderson continues to develop its economy through the tourism industry. In preparing to guide future development, the town is currently engaged in the process of drafting a Comprehensive Plan to enhance economic development opportunities in conjunction with the newly formed water district serving the Hamlets of Henderson Harbor and Henderson.

Tourism:

Not identified in the documentation of resources but significant as a resource contributing to the overall positive experience of the byway are the privately owned businesses that serve as points of destination for visitors by providing a broad range of retail services, historic and recreational contributions to the area. Several privately owned marinas, campgrounds, and restaurants are located in the Harbor and offer visitors with a broad range of services to facilitate the visitor’s experience. Overnight accommodations offering picturesque shorelines with breathtaking views are available at bed & breakfasts, campgrounds, and parks located within the harbor as well as along Route 3. Newly remodeled 100-acre motor vehicle camp ground located on Association Island offers 300 wooded meadow and waterfront RV sites of up to 45’ rigs and full hookups with 20, 30, 50 AMP power, water/sewer, phone and internet hookup. Visitors can also rent/lease Lakefront Cottages, shop in on-site convenience stores & tackle shops, swim at beaches and/or pools, play tennis/basketball/volleyball/ horseshoes at the respective courts and/or playgrounds, play shuffle board and indoor recreational activities at the Recreational Building or access the laundry facilities.