



# Welcome to the Towns of Phinebeck, Red Hook and Milan

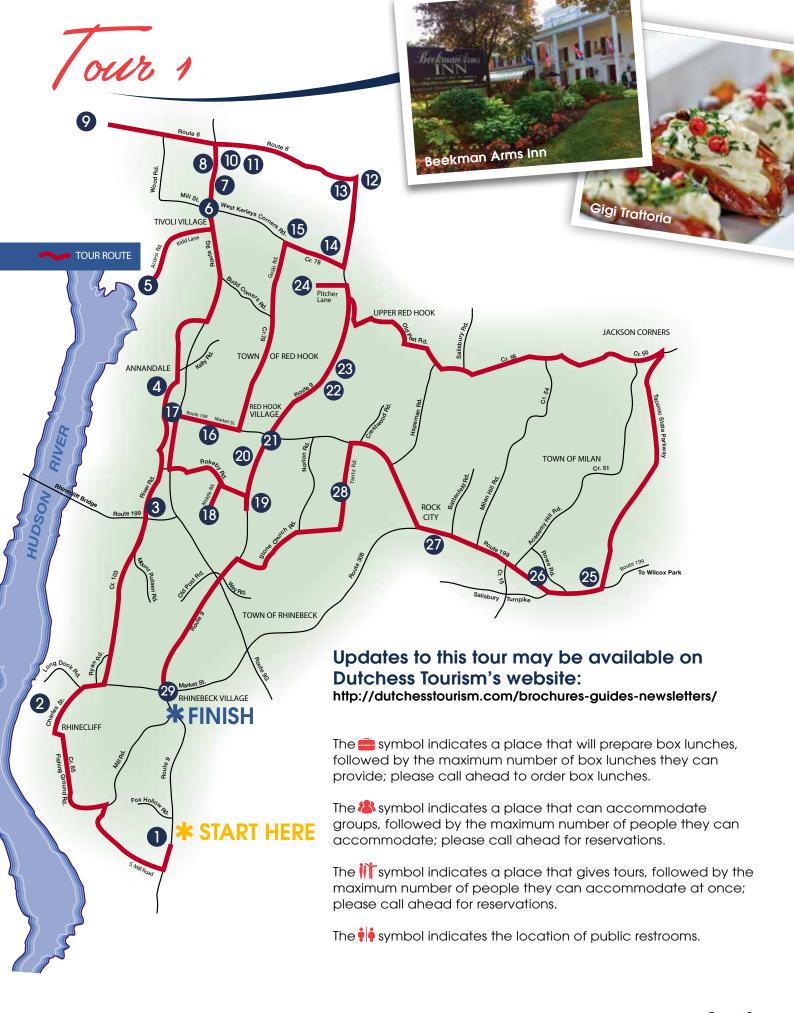
Travel through three beautiful Dutchess towns: Rhinebeck and Red Hook, bordering the Hudson, are among the earliest settled portions of the country; Milan, inland, presents a sparsely settled rural contrast.

RHINEBECK covers 34.9 square miles of meadowland, small streams and wooded hills with lovely mountain vistas. Principal centers are the village of Rhinebeck and hamlet of Rhinecliff, where the Sepasco Indian Trail meets the Hudson. Formed as a town in 1788, it had been settled since ca. 1686. Illustrious descendants of the early Dutch and English patentees include the Beekman, Livingston, Astor, Montgomery and Schuyler families. It is said the Beekman tenants, Palatine refugees from Europe's religious wars, named the town for their former home in Germany's Rhine Valley. From the annals of town "family" history have come some of our nation's greatest leaders and statesmen, including Revolutionary War hero General Richard Montgomery and Levi Parsons Morton, U.S. vice president and governor of New York.

**RED HOOK** was part of Rhinebeck until 1812, and the two towns are geographically similar. In its 38.9 square miles, there are two major centers: Red Hook Village inland and

Tivoli on the river. Tradition holds that Henry Hudson's crew named the area in 1609 for a hook-like land configuration near where they anchored. The surrounding hills were covered by red foliage, therefore the name "Red Hook." It developed as an agricultural economy centered on the "River Places," huge country seats dating back chiefly to the early patentees. Farming, fruit growing in particular, is still a mainstay of the town economy.

**MILAN**, founded as a town in 1818 with 36 square miles, is inland of the river. It is one of the most rural and the least populated of all Dutchess towns, with no major center or even its own post office. Small hamlets grew up in the early 19th century at Rock City and Lafayetteville. Although poor soils have discouraged large-scale agriculture, the terrain has great appeal. Some of the most beautiful roads and scenic views are found here.



# Tour 1

4. Southlands On the left is the Southlands Foundation, established by Deborah Dows on 200 acres of land to promote an understanding of the environment, particularly by teaching horsemanship. The property dates back to the original King's grant to the Livingston and Beekman families. Its beautiful landscape has been permanently protected with a conservation easement. Beyond are views of the Catskill Mountains.



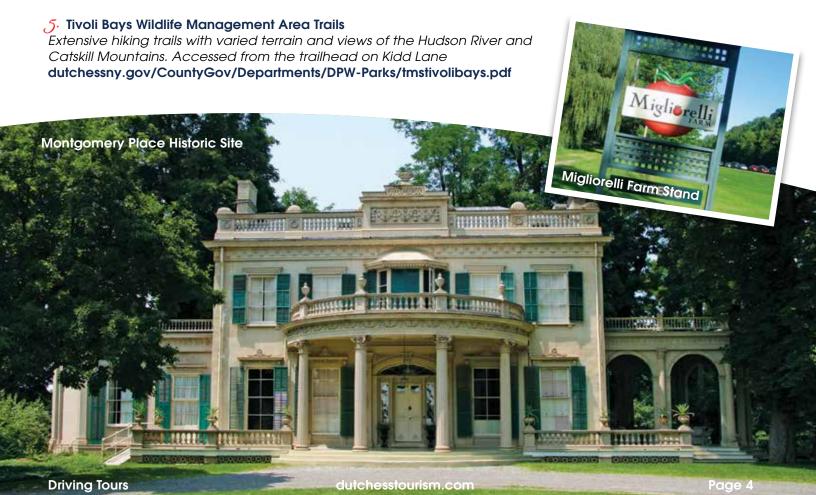
Rhinecliff Hotel any number with enough advance notice 4 Grinnell St. • (845) 876-0590 therhinecliff.com

3. Migliorelli Farm Stand Fresh fruit and vegetables in season Open May-December Corner of Route 199 and River Road • (845) 876-1999 migliorelli.com

## 9. Montgomery Place Historic Site 🙌 🚻

River Road continues to Annandale passing by Montgomery Place, the estate built by Janet Livingston Montgomery in 1805, after the death of Revolutionary War hero General Richard Montgomery. The main house, overlooking the Hudson, is one of the finest examples of Federal architecture in the Hudson Valley. Grounds open daily, dawn to dusk. Tours on Saturdays, June-September. Check website for details. 25 Gardener Way • (845) 758-5461

www.bard.edu/montgomeryplace/visiting





Tivoli farm-to-table restaurants and specialty shops that feature local ingredients and products are listed below. Please check their websites or call for hours.

- Murray's 73 Broadway • (845) 757-6003 murraystivoli.com
- Panzur Restaurant & Wine Bar 69 Broadway • (845) 757-1071 panzur.com
- The Corner 53 Broadway • (845) 757-2100 hoteltivoli.org
- Tivoli Bread and Baking 75 Broadway • (845) 757-2253 www.facebook.com/pages/Tivoli-Bread-and-Baking/169354763110349?fref=ts
- Tivoli General 54A Broadway • (845) 757-2690 tivoli-general.com
- Traghaven Whiskey Pub 66 Broadway • (845) 757-3777 traghavenwhiskeypub.com

### Potts Farmstand

Fresh fruit and vegetables in season • Open July - November 5170 Route 9G • (845) 757-4171

#### 8. Old Red Church & Cemetery

On the right, stands the Old Red Church, which marks the earliest site of a church of any denomination in Red Hook. The Dutch Reformed congregation first built a church here no later than 1766. By 1793, much of the congregation had relocated to Upper Red Hook, and by the 1820's the original church on this site was so deteriorated it was taken down. The present vernacular structure was erected about 1827, designed in a plain federal style. The church is said to have one of the oldest cemeteries in Dutchess County—the earliest gravestone is dated 1770.

# Clermont State Historic Site † † † 60

Clermont (French for "clear mountain") was home for 230 years to the Livingston family, many of whom played a pivotal role in the nation's development. Robert R. Livingston, Jr. (1746-1813) assisted in drafting the Declaration of Independence, gave the oath of office to George Washington, negotiated the Louisiana Purchase, and partnered with Robert Fulton to build the first successful steamboat. The gardens and grounds are open year-round, and guided house tours are available from April to October from 11 am - 4 pm, and during the months of November and December from 11 am - 3 pm. Please call ahead to arrange group tours for 10-60 people; reservations must be made at least two (2) weeks in advance.

1 Clermont Ave • (518) 537-8687 friendsofclermont.org







10 'Cue 2 Go any number with enough advance notice
 Takeout barbecue made with fresh local ingredients
 230 County Route 6 • (518) 537-6852
 creativecuisine.com/cue2go



# 11. Clermont Vineyards & Winery ## 8

Vinted in the traditional Portuguese way from grapes grown on the premises • Tours and tastings weekends, April - December 241 County Route 6 • (845) 663-6611 clermontvineyards.com

#### 12. Tousey Winery

Wines made from grapes grown on the premises • Tasting Room open weekends 1774 Route 9 • (518) 567-5462 touseywinery.com

Hudson Valley Distillers up to 16 people hourly

Hand made spirits from locally sourced ingredients • Tours and tastings

Cocktail Grove • Open Fri - Sun 12 pm - 6 pm, and events by appointment

1727 Route 9 • (518) 537-6820

hudsonvalleydistillers.com

#### 19. Mead Orchards

Farm market and pick-your-own strawberries, cherries, blueberries, apples and pumpkins
Open August - October weekends
15 Scism Road • (845) 756-5641
meadorchards.com

#### **15.** Northwind Farms

Poultry and meat • Open Monday - Friday mornings 185 West Kerley Corners Road • (845) 757-5591 northwindfarmsallnatural.com

#### 16. Hardeman Orchards Farm Market

Pick-your-own apples. Also on property is **Bubby's Burrito Stand**. Open in the Fall.
194 W. Market Street • (845) 656-8538 **bubbysburritostand.com** 

Montgomery Place Orchards Farm Market Fresh fruit and vegetables in season, jams and honey • Open June - November Junction of Routes 9G and 199 • (845) 758-8005 mporchards.com

#### 18. Kesicke Farm

Farm stand and fall festivals • Open July - October Check website for special events. 229 Middle Road • (845) 590-9642 kesickefarm.com





#### 19. Brittany Hollow Farm

Pick-your-own flowers • Open July - October 7115 Albany Post Road • (845) 758-3276 brittanyhollowfarm.blogspot.com

#### Migliorelli Farm Stand

Fresh fruit and vegetables in season • Open daily, May - December 7357 South Broadway • (845) 758-3273 migliorelli.com



• The Elmendorph Inn 🗥 💼 50

A restored 1760's meeting house/stagecoach inn is Red Hook's oldest public building. Tours of the historic Elmendorph Inn can be arranged by appointment, along with box lunches, for bus tours with a maximum of 50 people.

Bread and Bottle

7562 Route 9 • (845) 758-1920 • info@historicredhook.org elmendorph.org

Red Hook farm-to-table restaurants and specialty shops that feature local ingredients and products are listed below. Please check their websites or call for hours.

Bread and Bottle

7496 S. Broadway • (845) 758-3499 breadandbottle.net

 Bubby's Takeaway Kitchen 19 West Market St. • (845) 758-8226





Clove Market

7 East Market St. • (845) 835-8026

clovemarket.com

• Daughters Fare & Ale = any number with enough

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7466 South Broadway • (845) 835-8365

daughtersfareandale.com

Flatiron American Restaurant and Bar

7488 South Broadway • (845) 758-8260

flatironsteakhouse.com



 J&J's Gourmet Café & Catering == any number with enough advance notice 1 East Market St. • (845) 758-9030 jandjgourmet.com

 Lucoli 7476 South Broadway • (845) 758-5600 lucolipizza.com

 Mercato 61 Market St. • (845) 758-5879 mercatoredhook.com

Modern Taco

46 West Market St. • (845) 758-1414

facebook.com/moderntaco

• Taste Budd's Cafe 🖶 any number with enough advance notice 🗥 40 40 West Market St. • (845) 758-6500

tastebudds.com

#### Sawkill Farm & Store

Grass fed beef and lamb, pasture raised pork, chicken and eggs available in the farm store along with traditionally-made soups, chicken and beef stocks 7782 Albany Post Road • (845) 514-4562

sawkillfarm.com

#### Stagias Farm and Farm Market

Fresh fruit and vegetables in season • Open seasonally 7832 Albany Post Road • (845) 758-6722

#### **29.** Greig Farm

Farm market and pick-your-own asparagus, strawberries, peas, blueberries, raspberries, blackberries, apples and pumpkins • Open May - October 223 Pitcher Lane • (845) 758-1234 greigfarm.com

Hudson Valley Farmers Market

Fresh local vegetables, fruit, eggs, cheeses, meats, fish, and flowers in a century old dairy barn • Saturdays 10 am - 3 pm year-round Greig Farm • 223 Pitcher Lane • (845) 758-1234

facebook.com/HudsonValleyFarmersMarket?fref=ts



kill Farm & Store



May - October: Every Friday 3 pm - 7 pm

Dec. - April 1st and 3rd Saturdays: 10 am - 2 pm

milanfarmersmarket.com

#### 26. Another Fork in the Road New American Restaurant

Farm-to-Table restaurant using locally raised food 1215 Route 199 • (845) 758-6676 facebook.com/anotherforkintheroad

\*\*Sattenfeld's Anemone Farm and Christmas Tree Farm \*\*Large groups can be accommodated at the Christmas Tree Farm; please call ahead. Hybrid Anemones available in the Retail Store • September - May Cut-your-own Christmas trees and wreaths beginning after Thanksgiving 856 Route 199 • (845) 758-8018 anemones.com • christmastreefarm.us

#### **28.** Hudson Valley Sheep & Wool Company

Sheep farm and yarn shop, fiber processing, mill and custom dyeing 192 Yantz Road • (845) 758-3130 hudsonvalleysheepandwoolco.com

# 29. Village of Rhinebeck

Rhinebeck farm-to-table restaurants and specialty shops that feature local ingredients and products are listed below. Please check their websites or call for hours.

- Bread Alone 45 East Market St. • (845) 876-3108 breadalone.com
- Calico Restaurant & Patisserie 6384 Mill St. (Rt. 9) • (845) 876-2749 calicorhinebeck.com





• Gigi Trattoria 6422 Montgomery St. • (845) 876-1007 gigihudsonvalley.com

• Grand Cru Beer & Cheese Market \$\infty\$ 16 6384 Mill Street • (845) 876-6992 grandcrurhinebeck.com

Krause's Chocolates
 6423 Montgomery Street, Suite #9 • (845) 876-3909
 krauseschocolates.com

• Le Petit Bistro = 8 East Market St. • (845) 876-7400 lepetitbistro.com

• Liberty Public House 40-80 6417 Montgomery St. • (845) 876-1760 libertyrhinebeck.com

• Market St. Restaurant and Bar 19 West Market St. • (845) 876-7200 marketstrhinebeck.com

• Matchbox Café 6242 Route 9 • (845) 876-3911 facebook.com/MatchBoxCafe?rf=245764762102457

Oliver Kita Fine Chocolates
 18 West Market St. • (845) 876-2665
 oliverkita.com

Rhinebeck Farmers Market

61 E. Market St. (Municipal Parking Lot) • May - Nov., Sundays 10 am - 2 pm 80 E. Market St. (Rhinebeck Town Hall) • Dec. - April, Alternate Sundays 10 am - 2 pm rhinebeckfarmersmarket.com

• Sunflower Natural Foods Market & Cafe 4 15 24 Garden St. • (845) 876-2555 sunflowernatural.com

Terrapin Restaurant any number with enough advance notice
90 (lunch)
6426 Montgomery St. • (845) 876-3330
terrapinrestaurant.com

• The Local Restaurant and Bar 38 West Market St. • (845) 876-2214 thelocalrestaurantandbar.com

• The Tavern at the Beekman Arms 4 100 6387 Mill St. • (845) 876-1766 beekmandelamaterinn.com









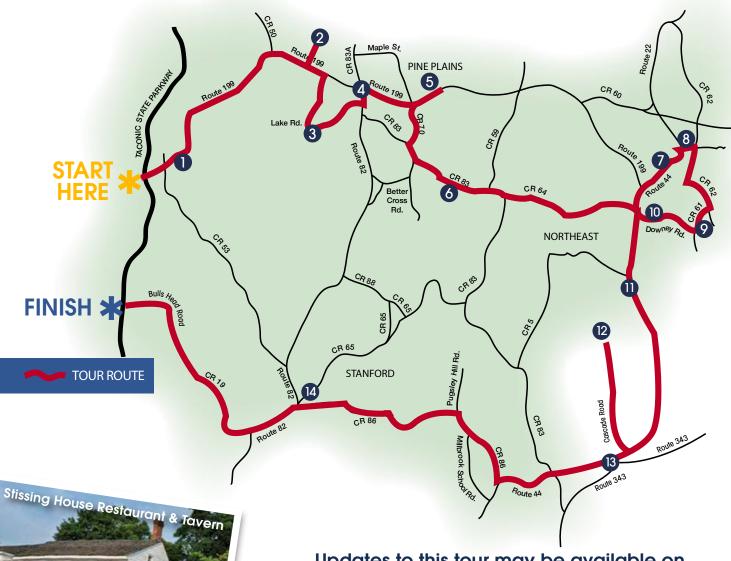
# Welcome to Pine Plains, Northeast, and Stanford

With some of the most spectacular views in the US, this is farm country where growth occurred mainly due to 18th century iron mines and 19th century railroad expansion.

PINE PLAINS, spreading over 29.8 square miles, is said to be the site of the country's first Christian congregation of Native Americans, converted by Moravian missionaries ca. 1742. During the 19th century, the hamlet became a major railroad center for local agriculture, industry, and mining. Established as a town in 1823, dairy farming is the main industry and Pine Plains hamlet the principal center. Other centers include Pulvers Corners and Bethel. Stissing Mt. is the most visible landmark.

NORTHEAST was established in 1788, its boundaries were created through the Oblong Treaty with Connecticut (1731). A rugged 18th century turnpike strengthened links to New England, connecting mines to Hudson River transport. Fertile valleys made agriculture the prime industry, but after 1850, Millerton was also a major railroad junction for three northeastern lines. Farming is still the major industry, although the area is recognized for its beauty, history and climate. The Village of Millerton is the main population center; town centers include Shekomeko, Coleman Station and Northeast.

**STANFORD** celebrated its bicentennial in 1993 and includes the beautiful foothills of the Fishkill Range. Measuring 50.1 square miles, farming is its oldest industry, with area streams powering a number of small mills during the 1800s. Tourism has contributed to the economy, attracting visitors to wineries, farm markets and ranches. The 500-acre Buttercup Farm Audubon Sanctuary offers six miles of trails and is home to over 80 species of birds. The linear hamlet of Stanfordville was a railroad center in the 19th century. Hunn's Lake and Bangall are also hamlets.



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### Wilcox Memorial Park (seasonally)

Swimming lake with sandy beach, boat rentals, hiking trails, picnicking, snack bar, public bathrooms • Formerly an estate, its 18th century farm buildings still stand.

Route 199 • (845) 758-6100

http://www.co.dutchess.ny.us/CountyGov/Departments/DPW-Parks/PPwilcox.htm

#### Qutch's Spirits

Raided by prohibition agents in 1932, 400-acre Dutch's Spirits was once home to the most elaborate illicit liquor producing operation ever found in Dutchess County—reportedly financed by mobster Dutch Shultz. A contemporary farm-to-bottle distillery, offers year-round tours, tastings and special events.

98 Ryan Road • (518) 398-1022

dutchsspirits.com



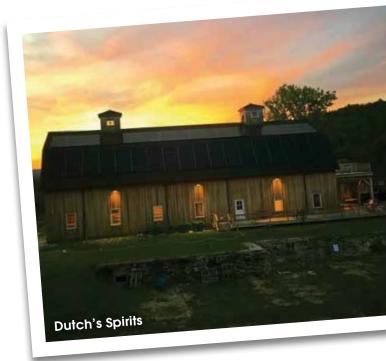
An ancient pond basin or "kettle" that abounds with a variety of wildlife and plant species. The Preserve was designated a National Natural Landmark by the U.S. Department of the Interior and is protected by The Nature Conservancy. There are several trails around the pond. For stunning views of the area, take the steep trail leading to the historic fire tower on top of Stissing Mountain.

nature.org/ourinitiatives/regions/northamerica/unitedstates/newyork/places-preserves/eastern-thompson-pondstissing-mountain.xml



Pine Plains farm-to-table restaurants and specialty shops that feature local ingredients and products are listed below. Please check their websites or call for hours.

- Isabel's Kitchen
  7795 South Main Street (518) 398-5020
  isabels-kitchen.com
- Pine Plains Farmers Market
  Off Route 199, behind the Stissing House
  June Sept., Saturdays, 9 am 1 pm
- Pine Plains Platter = 30 2987 Church Street • (518) 398-0500 pineplainsplatter.com



Wilcox Memorial Park



#### Chaseholm Farm

Farm market showcasing cheeses from the farm's Creamery, raw milk from grass fed cows, beef and other local produce • Open year-round, Sat. 10 am - 4 pm 115 Chase Road • (518) 339-2071 chaseholmfarm.com

### 6. Black Sheep Hill Farmstand

Fresh vegetables in season; free-range chicken eggs 1891 Route 83 • (518) 771-3067 Open June - September

#### Sol Flower Farm Stand

Large selection of seasonal vegetables, farm grown flowers, and local cheese, dairy, and pasture raised meats 5744 Route 22

solflowerfarm.com



Millerton farm-to-table restaurants and specialty shops that feature local ingredients and products are listed below. Please check their websites or call for hours.

#### 52 Main Street Restaurant

52 Main St. • (518) 789-0252 **52main.com** 

#### Irving Farm Coffee House

44 Main St. • (518) 789- 2020 irvingfarm.com/pages/millerton

### Harney & Sons Store and Tea Lounge

Tasting room and store with more than 200 varieties of teas, tea accoutrements, gifts and accessories for the home. Lunch and cream tea served in the tea lounge.

13 Main Street • (518) 789-2121

harney.com/pages/the-millerton-shop







#### Oakhurst Diner

19 Main St. • (518) 592-1313

#### Millerton Farmers Market

6 Dutchess Avenue • (518) 789-4259 Memorial Day weekend - October, Saturdays, 9 am - 1 pm Winter market inside Millerton Methodist Church - November - April, 10 am - 2 pm millertonfarmersmarket.org

### Harlem Valley Rail Trail (no reservations required)

15 miles of paved trail built on the railbed of the old Harlem Line of the New York Central Railroad. The trail, which winds through stunning rural Dutchess and Columbia County landscapes, is ideal for runners, bicyclists, walkers, rollerbladers, cross-country skiers, wheelchair users, and dog walkers.

hvrt.org

#### Paisi Hill Farm

Fresh produce in season, spring and fall plants, pumpkins, squash and Christmas trees. Petting zoo.
438 Indian Lake Road, • (518)789-3393
Open April - October

#### 10. Downey Farmstand

Eggs, potatoes, onions, pumpkins, jellies and jams. Often has goose or duck eggs. Downey Road between Mill Road and Route 22

#### 11. McEnroe Organic Farm Market

Farm market and garden center offering the farm's certified organic produce, meats and garden transplants. Check website for special events and festivals. 5408 Rt. 22/44 • (518) 789-4191

mcenroeorganicfarm.com

#### Cascade Mountain Winery & Restaurant

A farm winery with tours, tastings and award winning wines. Winery hours are seasonal. May - October 835 Cascade Mountain Road • (845) 373-9021 cascademt.com

#### 13. Monte's Local Kitchen & Tap Room

Farm-to-table gastropub. Wednesday-Sunday 3330 Route 343 • (845) 789-1818 monteskitchen.com

#### 19. The Red Devon Market, Café, Bar and Restaurant

Farm-to-table restaurant using locally raised food. Market with breads, pastries and take-out items.

108 Hunns Lake Road • (845) 868-3175

reddevorrestaurant.com



Harlem Valley Rail Trail



# Welcome to Hyde Park, Clinton and Pleasant Valley

This route begins in Hyde Park, a familiar area to visitors, but soon breaks away from the river into the hills of Clinton and Pleasant Valley. Be sure to stop and visit the many historic sites throughout the area.

HYDE PARK was named for Edward Hyde, Lord Cornbury, eccentric provincial governor of New York, who in 1705 presented a parcel of land along the river to his secretary, Peter Fauconnier. Hyde's name was given to an estate on that property and later to the town. The town, formed in 1821, covers an area of varying terrain compressed into 37.4 square miles. Rock outcroppings separate eastern hills from the river. Swift kills (creeks), sites of early mills, slice its length dotting the landscape with picturesque ponds and water views. Hyde Park, Staatsburg and East Park are the principal centers. The town is world-renowned as the home of Franklin and Eleanor Roosevelt, descendants of old, Dutch-English "River families," original landholders and developers of the valley.

**CLINTON** was named for George Clinton, New York's first governor. It was organized as a municipality two years before New York State established the original townships in 1788. Clinton was larger in its formative years and is the parent body from which Hyde Park and Pleasant Valley were carved. New England Quakers first settled here in the early 1700s. Mill sites along the Little Wappinger Creek and crossroad enterprises became the core of early hamlets: Frost Mills, Schultzville, Clinton Hollow, Hibernia and Clinton Corners. The town's 37.6 square miles are now mainly devoted to agriculture, horse, sheep and cattle raising.

PLEASANT VALLEY According to folklore, settlers first spying the valley were said to exclaim, "It is a pleasant valley." The Wappinger Creek wanders between the town's low hills, watering the land and providing good fishing and manufacturing power in the Village of Pleasant Valley. Salt Point is the only other sizeable community. Also established in 1821, much of the town's 32.2 square miles is devoted to dairying and fruit growing. In early days, a plank turnpike between Connecticut and Poughkeepsie provided farmers a route to Hudson River markets. The first Dutchess County Fair, held in 1841, was an annual event in Washington Hollow until the turn of the century. It is still held the third week of August at the Dutchess County Fairgrounds in Rhinebeck.







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# 🖊 Hyde Park Brewing Company & Restaurant ८ 👬

Brewing handcrafted beers, which are served in the restaurant; guided brewery tours. Menu emphasizes seasonal, local and fresh ingredients. 4076 Albany Post Road • (845) 229-8277

hydeparkbrewing.com

4. Hyde Park farm-to-table restaurants and specialty shops that feature local ingredients and products are listed below. Check their websites or call for hours.

Cranberry's at Tilley Hall

1 West Market St. • (845) 229-1957

cranberrysattilleyhall.com

Hyde Park Farmers Market

4383 Route 9 (Hyde Park Town Hall) • (845) 229-9336 • June - Oct., Saturdays, 9:00 am - 2:00 pm hydeparkfarmersmarket.org

Hyde Park Brewing Company & Restaurant

rland Farm

## 3. Athanas Farm

Farm market and garden center offering fresh vegetables and tree fruit in season. 1487 Route 9G • (845) 229-5683

#### Milea Estate Vineyards

New winery dedicated to bringing the unique terroir of the Hudson River Region from vine to glass by crafting honest, accessible wines. Opening early 2017.

40 Hollow Circle Road • (845) 264-0403

mileaestatevineyard.com

#### 5 Breezy Hill Orchard

828 Centre Road • (845) 266-3979

hudsonvalleyfarmhousecider.com

#### 6. Clinton Vineyards & Winery 48 80

Picturesque farm vineyard and winery, acclaimed estate bottled white wines, champagnes, cassis, and dessert wines. Tastings (please call for reservations) mid-April to mid-December.

450 Schultzville Road • (845) 266-5372

clintonvineyards.com

#### Meadowland Farm

Historic homestead farm dating from the 1700s. Grass-fed lamb, free-range pork, fruits, vegetables and fresh eggs. 689 Schultzville Road • (845) 554-6142

meadowlandfarmny.com

#### Quattro's Poultry Farm and Gourmet Market

Custom butcher shop and specialty store featuring prime cuts of beef, as well as free-range poultry and game from Quattro's Farm.

2251 Route 44 • (845) 635-2018

quattrosfarm.com

#### Hummingbird Ranch Farm Store

Offering the farm's own honey, maple syrup, beeswax candles and other local specialty products. 59 Cottage St. • (845) 266-0084

hummingbirdranch.biz

#### 10. Hahn Farm Road Side Stand

Fresh fruits and vegetables in season, retail cuts of beef, poultry, pork and lamb, and local specialty products. 1697 Salt Point Turnkpike • (845) 266-3680

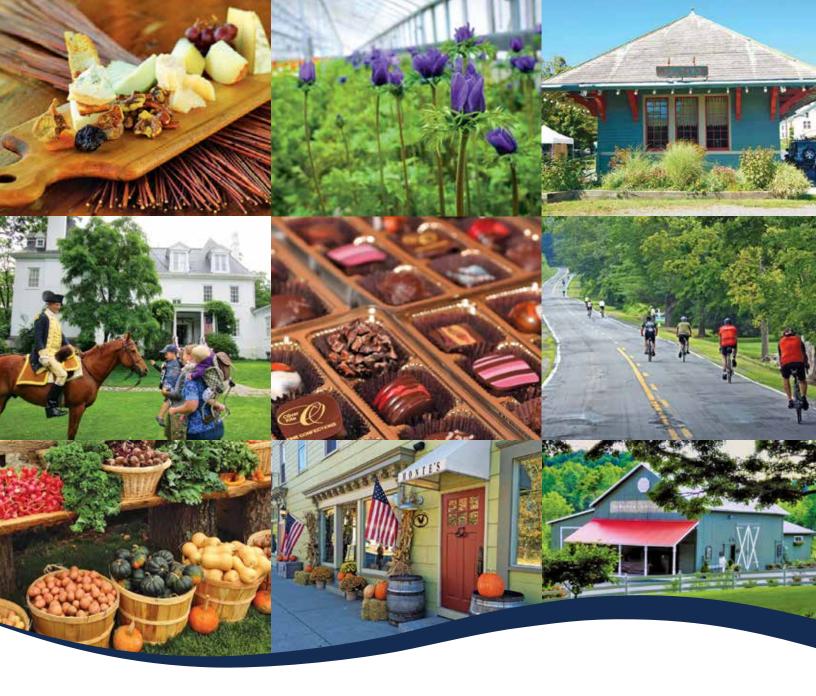
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