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Blaze the Highway of History and discover the wonderful world of adventure waiting for you in the four season vacation land along the Mohawk Trail, Route 2.

Stretching from the Massachusetts-New York line to Millers Falls on the Connecticut River is the actual 63 mile East-West highway. Reminiscent of early American life, the Mohawk Trail provides the traveler of today with well over 100 attractions; country inns, gift shops and public and private camping areas nestled amid the seasonal changing beauty of the Berkshire Hills and Connecticut Valley.

Across the Deerfield River is a five arch concrete span called the Bridge of Flowers. This deserted trolley bridge, presently displaying a profusion of flowers and shrubs, was a project sponsored by the Shelburne Falls Women's Club in 1929. The Bridge of Flowers is the only one of its kind and a delight to the traveler's eye. Just to the south of Greenfield is Old Deerfield with its Indian and Revolutionary monuments.



The Bridge of Flowers - Shelburne Falls

Many of Old Deerfield's pre-revolutionary houses are open to the public, along with its museum.

Just downstream from the Bridge of Flowers is Salmon Falls. The river bottom has the largest collection of glacial potholes in the country. These ancient potholes, which can be viewed from an overlook, came into existence by attacking whirlpools of water and gyrating stones of the Glacial Age that eroded the granite. Swimming is not recommended there.

There are other phenomena and places of beauty along the Trail. New England's only Natural Bridge, in North Adams, has unusual geological formations like a marble 60 ft. falls, attesting to the thousands of years of erosion since the ice ages.

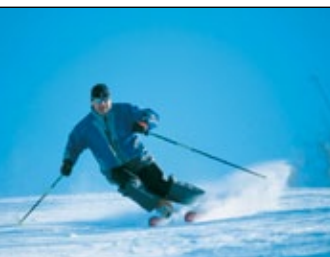
The world famous Sterling & Francine Clark Art Institute and the Williams College Museum of Art offer the enjoyment of fine arts in Williamstown, while North Adams features MASS MoCA and the Western Gateway Heritage State Park, located in the North



*Marble Ravine at Natural
Bridge - North Adams*



*Hoosac Tunnel diggers
prepare to descend the
Central Shaft for
a days work.*



Adams freight yard district. Exhibits focus on the rich railroad and industrial heritage of North Adams. Located in the Berkshires with portals at Rowe and North Adams is the Hoosac Railroad Tunnel, built in the 19th century at a cost of 200 lives and \$15 million, which earned it the name of the “Bloody Pit.” The constant danger of tunneling through 5 miles of solid rock was completed with the help of a new explosive called nitroglycerin. The tunnel is believed to be haunted by the ghosts of those lost in its completion.

The Mohawk Trail is an adventure and cultural experience for the lucky traveler who attends the Mohawk Trail concerts, an informal gathering of outstanding artists from near and far, or the summer theaters in Williamstown or Turners Falls. Others can attend the many craft shows, street fairs or an Indian Pow-Wow, a weekend outing filled with traditional songs and dances within a program of exhibitions displaying the rich heritage of the Indian culture.

Winter in the “beautiful Berkshire Hills” offers the best in downhill and cross country skiing, snow-mobiling and full facility campgrounds and lodging anywhere in New England.

In any of the four seasons, the vacationing shopper can visit a host of country stores and unique gift shops.

View the valley from Mount Greylock (May-Oct.) the highest mountain in Massachusetts, which dominates the landscape with an elevation of 3,491 feet above sea level.

These are a few of the many attractions for the travelers who choose to follow the historic path of the Mohawk Trail.

The Mohawk Trail: “The Indian Path”

One of the oldest designated tourist and scenic routes in the country, the Mohawk Trail traces its roots to the post glacial age. While the peoples of the northeast had neither the wheel nor the horse, they created many footpath trade and travel routes throughout New England. One of the most heavily traveled - and one of the most famous today - was the path we call the Mohawk Trail.

During historic times, the Mohawk Trail evolved with the mode of transportation, advancing from foot travel to the automobile. The early European settlers used the Indian Path to travel between the English settlements of Boston and Deerfield, and the Dutch settlements in New York. The white settlers and traders brought with them the horse and the wheel, which required the widening and slight relocation of the original path.

Over the course of the centuries, the native population had reached agreements on territorial matters of hunting and fishing. The Pocumtuck Indians of the Massachusetts portion of the Connecticut River Valley shared salmon fishing spots with the Mohawk Indians of New York on the Connecticut and Deerfield

Rivers. The most notable of those fishing sites were Turners Falls on the Connecticut and Shelburne Falls on the Deerfield.

Their population considerably reduced by disease from early contact with European explorers, the native people were not able to effectively protect their homelands. With English intervention from their settlement in the lower Connecticut River Valley and the Dutch in the lower valley of the Hudson River in New York, political unrest was established between the agricultural Pocumtuck and the expansionist Mohawk. The Europeans wanted the Indian lands, and pitting one tribe against the other seemed a good way to accomplish their goal.

The English and Dutch arranged a “peace” conference between the two tribes. However, a Mohawk of high tribal standing was killed and the Pocumtucks were blamed. The furious Mohawk sent their warriors quickly over the Indian Trail and annihilated the Pocumtuck settlements. The English now had no resistance to their advancement up the Connecticut River. Moreover, the Dutch took the opportunity of the Mohawk’s diverted attention to pursue their interests farther up the Hudson River. With place names, then as now, the recognition goes to the victor. . . “The Mohawk Trail.”

During the Colonial period many notable personages traveled “The Trail.” Metacomet, called King Philip by the English, traveled The Trail about 1676 in an unsuccessful effort to recruit the Mohawk. King Philip’s War also proved unsuccessful in stopping the European invasion.

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

With the Indian Wars over the white settlements concentrated on more trade with each other. North Adams became a booming industrial town and the old trade route between Boston and western Massachusetts became more vital. Widened and graded, the old trail became a road to better support the increasingly heavy traffic. In 1914, the road was improved again and in October of that year, the Mohawk Trail was designated a scenic tourist route by the Massachusetts legislature. Since then the reputation of the Mohawk Trail as a scenic route has continued to grow over the years. *The National Geographic Traveler* selected the Mohawk Trail as one of 50 such scenic routes in the United States. The American Automobile Association also chose the Trail for scenic recognition, as has the Federal government in its scenic byway program. Part of the original footpath can be hiked today.

The Mohawk Trail has gained a world wide reputation for its scenic beauty, both natural and man-made. It carries on its ancient trade route heritage via the many unique shops, inns and villages that line its path. The Mohawk Trail truly is a “highway of history.”



*Metacomet
also known as
King Philip*



Benedict Arnold

MASSACHUSETTS REGIONAL

The 16 Regional Tourism Councils are a rich source of information about what to see and do and where to stay. They will be glad to send you literature or provide helpful advice to plan your trip.

1 Greater Boston Convention and Visitors Bureau

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

2 North of Boston Convention and Visitors Bureau

PO Box 5193
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Salisbury, MA 01952
978-465-6555
800-742-5306
www.northofboston.org

3 Greater Merrimack Valley Convention and Visitors Bureau

40 French Street, 2nd Floor
Lowell, MA 01852
978-459-6150
800-443-3332
FAX: 978-459-4595
www.merrimackvalley.org

4 Southeastern Massachusetts Convention and Visitors Bureau

70 North 2nd St.
PO Box 976
New Bedford, MA 02741
508-997-1250
800-288-6263
FAX: 508-997-9090
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5 Plymouth County Convention and Visitors Bureau

134 Court Street 2nd floor
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508-747-0100
800-231-1620
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6 Cape Cod Chamber of Commerce

5 Patti Page Way
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888-33-CapeCod
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www.capecodchamber.org

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FAX: 508-693-7589
www.mvy.com

8 Nantucket Island Chamber of Commerce

Zero Main St. 2nd Floor
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508-228-3643; 508-228-1700
FAX 508-325-4925
www.nantucketchamber.org

9 MetroWest Chamber of Commerce / Tourism & Visitors Bureau

1671 Worcester Rd.
Framingham, MA 01701
508-879-5600
FAX: 508-875-9325
www.metrowest.org

10 Johnny Appleseed Trail Association

860 South St.
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978-353-7600
FAX: 978-353-4896
www.appleseed.org

11 Central Massachusetts Convention and Visitors Bureau

91 Prescott St.
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508-755-7400
800-231-7557
FAX: 508-754-2703
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413-787-1548
800-723-1548
FAX 413-781-4607
www.valleyvisitor.com

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413-584-1900
FAX 413 584-1934
www.explorenorthampton.com
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Amherst, MA 01002
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www.amherstarea.com

14 Franklin County Chamber of Commerce

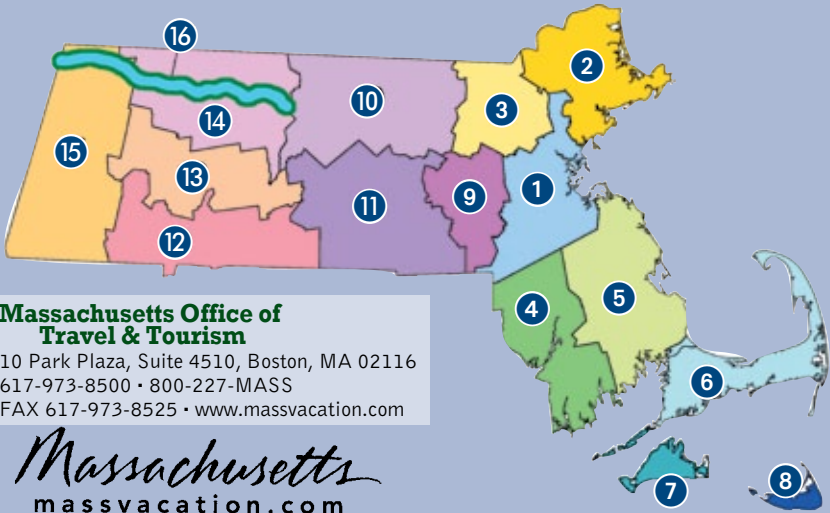
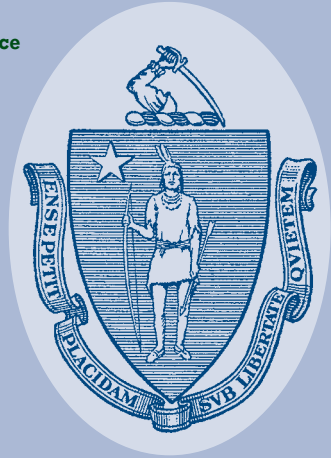
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FAX 413-443-1970
www.berkshires.org

16 Mohawk Trail Association

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Boston, MA 02111

Greenfield

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Upper Pioneer Valley
Visitor Center
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(413) 773-9393

Lancaster 01523

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Visitor Center
1000 Rt. 2 Westbound
btw Exits 34 &35
(978) 534-2302

Plymouth

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FAX: (508) 830-0349

Salisbury

Maria Miles Visitor Center
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Springfield

William C. Sullivan Tourism
Information Center
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I-91S Exit 7 or I-91N Exit 6
(413) 750-2980

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Chamber of Commerce

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Greenfield, MA 01301

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toll free 866-743-8127
P.O. Box 1044
No. Adams, MA 01247

Berkshire

Chamber of Commerce

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Pittsfield, MA 01201
413-663-3735
6 West Main St.
North Adams, MA 01247

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413-664-6180
10 West Main St.
North Adams, MA 01247
info booth at Union St., Rt. 2.
North Adams, MA 01247
(seasonal)

Shelburne Falls Area Business Association

413-625-2526
75 Bridge St.
Shelburne Falls, MA 01370
**Shelburne Falls Visitor
Information Center**
75 Bridge St.,
Shelburne Falls, MA 01370
413-625-2544

Western Gateway Heritage State Park

413-663-6312
115 State St. Bldg. 4
North Adams, MA
01247-3852

Williamstown Chamber of Commerce

413-458-9077
800-214-3799
7 Dennison Park Dr.
P.O. Box 357
Williamstown, MA 01267
www.williamstownchamber.com
info booth at 100 Spring St.,
Williamstown, MA 01267



DISCOVER The Deerfield - The Hardest Working River

This river is such a wonderful part of the Mohawk Trail Region. It is 76 miles long – starts in Vermont and flows alongside Route 2 for quite a distance. Its waters pass under the Bridge of Flowers over the Glacial Potholes and behind Old Historic Deerfield emptying into the Connecticut River at Greenfield.

There are 10 dams on the Deerfield River, owned by three different electric utilities generating hydroelectric power. Lots of power has been produced from this river since 1910. There was even a nuclear power plant on its banks generating electricity from 1960 to 1992.

In the early 1970s, the Fife Brook Dam was the last dam built as part of the Bear Swamp Pumped Storage Facility.

In 1994, a relicensing agreement for the various dams included a coordinated water release schedule so that the river's recreational use could be improved. Each section has a set schedule of releases. At times, the

flow of water may more than double creating a water playground for whitewater rafters and kayakers.

There are places on the river that is fun in a canoe or in a tube. There are places to swim and camp along its waters.

The river is also an excellent trout fishery, great for fly fishing. Two sections between the Fife Brook Dam and the Route 2 bridge are catch and release. The river is stocked with Rainbow, Brown and Brook trout from state run hatcheries. The Deerfield has deep runs, riffles, and large still water pools. Water conditions can change rapidly

(within minutes) with the water releases, so be smart, pay attention, watch and listen for changing conditions.



Bear Swamp Pumped Storage Facility



The Bardwell's Ferry Bridge (198' long) built in 1882 spans the Deerfield River between Shelburne and Conway. It is the longest single-span lenticular bridge in Massachusetts and is listed on the National Register of Historic Places.



The eastern portal of the Hoosac Tunnel is located near the river in the town of Florida.

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cultural and recreational activities in the area.

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BANKING INSURANCE MEDIA PHARMACY REAL ESTATE MORE INFO

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Distance from North Adams To:

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| Boston, MA | | 143 mi | | 230 km |
| Providence, RI | | 186 mi | | 299 km |
| Newport, RI | | 207 mi | | 333 km |
| Springfield, MA | | 78 mi | | 125 km |
| Greenfield, MA | | 36 mi | | 58 km |
| Cape Cod, MA | | 231 mi | | 371 km |
| Albany, NY | | 52 mi | | 83 km |
| Buffalo, NY | | 318 mi | | 512 km |
| Montreal, Canada | | 368 mi | | 592 km |
| New York, NY | | 166 mi | | 267 km |
| Philadelphia, PA | | 266 mi | | 428 km |
| New Haven, CT | | 139 mi | | 223 km |
| Hartford, CT | | 103 mi | | 165 km |
| Portland, ME | | 268 mi | | 431 km |

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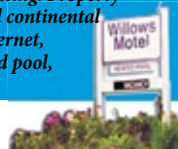
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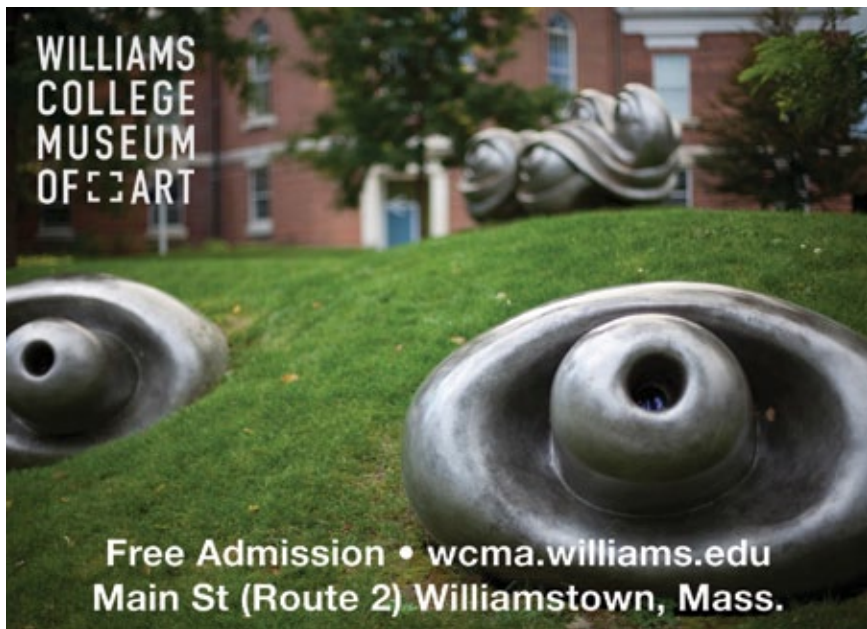
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FLORIDA was incorporated in the year when President Thomas Jefferson proposed purchasing the territory of Florida from Spain. His proposal wasn't adopted but the town adopted the territory's name. The Mohawk Trail reaches its highest point in this town at Whitcomb Summit (2,173 ft.) where the first New England over-night cabin was built. To the east of the summit is the Elk Memorial, sculpted by Eli Harvey and dedicated in 1923 as a memorial to the members of the Order of Elks who died in World War I. Approximately 1¼ mile east of the summit, the Mohawk Trail crosses over The Hoosac Tunnel that runs 1000 ft. below the roadway.

SAVOY was first settled in 1771. Less than two curvy miles of the Mohawk Trail are located in its boundary. More than half of the town is included in Savoy Mountain State Forest

which has two ponds called North and South. South Pond borders the campground and is smaller and quieter than its neighbor, North Pond, which has picnic tables, bath houses, a beach and a parking lot. The State Forest has waterfalls, hiking/snowmobile trails and plenty of breathtaking scenery.

ROWE is tucked up in the hills, bordering Vermont. Its scenic center includes the town hall, library, stone church and the village green with its gazebo at the shore of Mill Pond. The Pelham Lake Park includes the lake plus 485 acres of forest, public park and recreational area and hiking trails. Rowe was once the home of Yankee Nuclear Power Plant (1960-1993), the second commercial atomic plant in the U.S. It is currently the location of Bear Swamp hydroelectric pumped storage facility which produces electricity at peak demand times.

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November 15, 2012 marks the 60th Anniversary of the founding of Historic Deerfield, Inc. which has further advanced the preservation of early New England. Henry Flynt, with his wife Helen, founded Historic Deerfield ten years after they purchased their first property in the village. Over the next five decades, eleven more properties came under preservation and the village's entire main street became a museum.

Between the mid-1940s and the mid-60s Henry and Helen Flynt collected more than 10,000 items for Historic Deerfield. It is a major collection of New England furniture, early American silver,

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MAY

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Green River Festival
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Franklin County

Chamber of Commerce

www.franklincc.org

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www.hilltownfolk.com

Memorial Hall, Shelburne Falls

413-625-2544

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413-MoCA111

Memorial Hall Museum

www.deerfield-ma.org

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Shelburne Falls, MA 01370

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www.shelburnefallsmemorialhall.org

Mohawk Trail Concerts

www.mohawktrailconcerts.org

Federated Church, Route 2, Charlemont

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North Adams Office of Tourism

northadams-ma.gov 413-664-6180

Northfield Mtn. Rec. Area

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North Quabbin Woods

www.northquabbinwoods.org

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Shea Theater

www.theshea.org

Shelburne Falls Area Business Assoc.

www.shelburnefalls.com

Info Center, 75 Bridge St., Shelburne Falls

413-652-2526

Turners Falls

turnersfallsriverculture.org, 413-230-9910

71 Avenue A, Turners Falls, 413-863-2281

Williamstown Theatre Festival

www.WTFestival.org

Route 2, Williamstown, 413-597-3399

Williamstown Chamber of Commerce

www.williamstownchamber.com

P.O. Box 357, Williamstown,

413-458-9077

Western Gateway Heritage State Park

www.mass.gov/dcr/parks/western/wghp.htm

Off Rte. 8, North Adams, 413-663-6312

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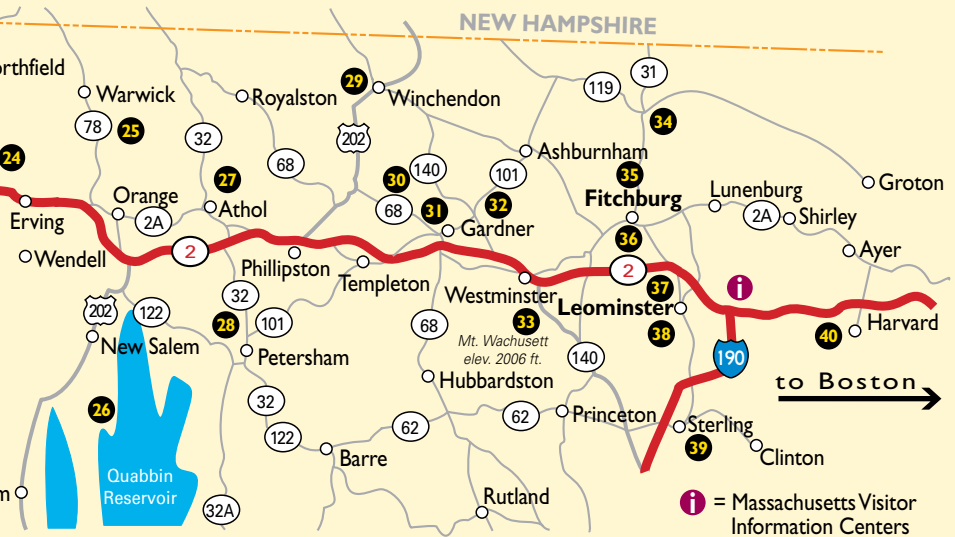
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2. Williams College Museum of Art, Williamstown
3. Massachusetts Museum of Contemporary Art Mass MoCA, North Adams
4. Western Gateway Heritage State Park, North Adams
5. Natural Bridge State Park, North Adams
6. Mt. Greylock, Adams
7. Susan B. Anthony Birthplace Museum, Adams
8. Hairpin Turn, North Adams
9. Westem Summit, North Adams
10. Whitcomb Summit and Elk Memorial, Florida
11. Hoosac Tunnel (Eastern Portal), Florida
12. Savoy Mt. State Forest, Savoy
13. Mohawk Trail State Forest, Charlemont
14. "Hail to the Sunrise" Monument, Charlemont
15. Bissell Covered Bridge, Charlemont
16. Bridge of Flowers, Shelburne Falls
17. Salmon Falls & Glacial Potholes, Shelburne Falls
18. Poet's Seat Tower, Greenfield
19. Old Deerfield, Deerfield
20. Turners Falls Fish Ladder, Turners Falls
21. French King Bridge, Gill/Erving
22. Northfield Mountain Recreation Center, Northfield
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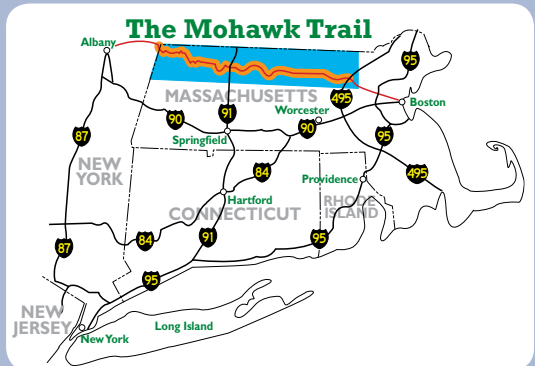


25. Mt. Grace State Forest, Warwick
26. Quabbin Reservoir
27. Millers River, Athol
28. Petersham State Forest, Petersham
29. Aviation Toy Museum, Winchendon
30. Lake Dennison State Park and Forest, Winchendon
31. Gardner Furniture Outlets, Gardner
32. Dunn's Park, Gardner
33. Wachusett Mountain, Princeton
34. Willard Brook State Forest and Park, Ashby/Townsend
35. Fitchburg Art Museum, Fitchburg
36. Cogshall Park, Fitchburg
37. Sholan Farms, Leominster, Johnny Appleseed's Birthplace
38. National Plastics Center and Museum, Leominster
39. Davis Farmland & MegaMaze, Sterling
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REGIONAL MASSACHUSETTS VISITOR INFORMATION CENTERS

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POINTS OF INTEREST • "Hail to the Sunrise" Monument • Historical Soc. House • Little Red Schoolhouse • Charlemont Federated Church • Bissell Covered Bridge

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



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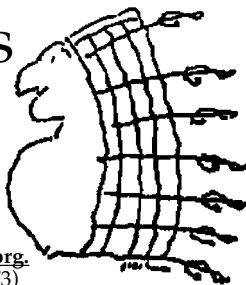
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Greenfield was the first place in America to manufacture knives. J. Russell Co. made the famous Green River knives. This town was also home to Greenfield Tap & Die, the world's largest thread-cutting firm.

POINTS OF INTEREST • Historical Soc. House & Historic Markers • Covered Bridge over Green River off Leyden Road • Poet's Seat Tower

FRANKLIN COUNTY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

395 Main St., P.O. Box 898, Greenfield,
413-773-5463, www.franklinc.org

Get helpful travel and area information. Stop at the Visitor Center at the Rotary of I-91 and Rt.2. email: fvcc@crocker.com

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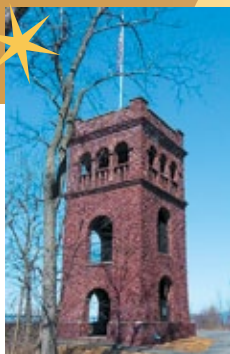
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DEERFIELD, settled in 1669, is the New England that visitors hope to find. In the Colonial era, it was the most important town in Western Massachusetts. It was a much larger town and included the present towns of Greenfield and Shelburne. Its history is notable for the bloody confrontation of the settlers with the French and Native Americans on February 29, 1704. The history of this early America town is faithfully interpreted by the Memorial Hall Museum and Historic Deerfield.

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MEMORIAL HALL MUSEUM

8 Memorial St., Deerfield, 413-774-3768 or
413-774-7476, www.deerfield-ma.org

Built in 1798 as the original Deerfield Academy building, it opened in 1880 as a museum to preserve and display collections as a "direct memorial of the inhabitants of this valley, both Indian and Puritan." 19 exhibition rooms. Open May 1-Oct. 31 Daily 11am-5 pm. Rts. 5 & 10.

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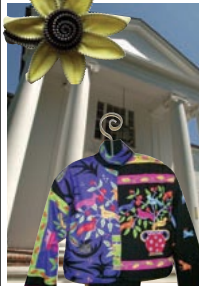
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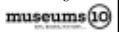
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SOUTH DEERFIELD has been historically connected to Deerfield since the 1670s. The Battle of Bloody Brook occurred here, where the Pocumtucks annihilated a small force of soldiers led by Captain Thomas Lathrop. It is farther south on Routes 5 & 10 which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

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A Bit of Eastern Europe

A canon ball, fired by German soldiers hired by the Swedish king during the siege of a monastery in the southern Poland town of Częstochowa is on display in a church in Turners Falls. The church, Our Lady of Częstochowa, built by Polish immigrants in 1929, is their second church in this town.

The first one was built with the help of the St. Casimir Society who still have a club on Avenue A, down the hill from the church. The monks withstood the siege and the Poles regrouped to repel the Swedish invasion.



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

Downtown Turners Falls is a registered National Historic District featuring distinctive 19th century architecture. The village is home to a number of working artist studios, The Shea Theatre, The Hallmark Museum of Contemporary Photography and The Great Falls Discovery Center which interprets the Connecticut River Watershed's rich natural, cultural and industrial history. Turners Falls also has great outdoor recreation opportunities with a waterfront bike path and easy access to Barton's Cove, Northfield Mountain, and The Montague Plains.

POINTS OF INTEREST •Carnegie Library
•Mohawk Indian Shrine •Great Falls
Discovery Center •Riverside Bike Path

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TURNERS FALLS
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Part of the Town of Montague, the village of Turners Falls is an extraordinary historic mill town nestled along the Connecticut River that is blossoming from its industrial roots to become a hub of artistic inspiration, recreational adventure and natural beauty.

- Downtown National Historic District
- Gallery at Hallmark (photography)
- Great Falls Discovery Center (natural history museum)
- The Shea Theater
- Waterfront Park and Riverside Bike Path, voted best urban bike path in New England by Yankee Magazine
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BERNARDSTON is an agricultural town that preserves its open spaces. Its history reaches back to 1676 when Anglo settlers warred with the Natives. When it was incorporated in 1762, it was named after the colonial governor, Francis Bernard. The town split by Interstate 91 and Route 5 being the last town before the Vermont border.

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NORTHFIELD is the place for a wide variety of outdoor recreational activities: access to the Connecticut River at the Pachaug Boat Ramp and the Bennett Meadow Conservation area for birding and hiking. Northfield Mountain Recreation Center's narrated river cruise provides visitors with a wonderful introduction to the history and geology of the Connecticut River valley. Operated for the public by the utility company, the nature center offers recreation and environmental programs year-round. The Stearns family of carpenters built thirty houses here between 1805 and 1860, giving Northfield its distinctive architectural style. The birthplace of 19th century evangelist, D. L. Moody, and founder of nearby Northfield Mt. Hermon School, is open by appointment. Charming antique shops, farm and flower stands and art galleries dot the landscape.

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GILL is bordered to the east and south by the Connecticut River. The Mohawk Trail crosses the river at this point over the French King Bridge. The name honors a legend that a nearby rock was claimed for the king of France during the French and Indian War.

WAGON WHEEL RESTAURANT

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

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June 16 to October 27 -

ASHFIELD FARMERS' MARKET

Saturdays 8:30 am - 12:30pm
457 Main St.-Town Common
Ashfield, MA 01330
May 19 to September 29

BERNARDSTON FARMERS' MARKET

Saturdays 10:00 am - 1:00 pm
220 South Street, Rt. 5
Kringle's Parking Lot
Bernardston, MA 01337
June 2 to October 6



CONWAY FARMERS' MARKET

Thursdays 4:00pm - 7:00pm
18 Elm St. at Field Memorial Library,
the intersection of 116 & Elm Street
Conway, MA 01341
June 6 to September 26

GREENFIELD FARMERS' MARKET

Saturdays 8:00am - 12:30pm
Thanksgiving Market 11/17
14 Court Square
Next to Town Common & Town Hall
Greenfield, MA
May 5 to October 31

WESTMINSTER, situated on Route 2A between Fitchburg and Gardner at the easternmost point of the Mohawk Trail. It is in the midst of Johnny Appleseed country. Westminster Crackers originated here in 1828 but their production was discontinued in the late 1970s. The brand has since been resurrected by a Vermont baker. Visitors to Westminster enjoy an atmosphere of rural tranquility, with views of beautiful lakes, and majestic Mount Wachusett.

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FITCHBURG is situated on the Nashua River and the original Fitchburg Railroad which ran parallel with The Mohawk Trail to the Hoosac Tunnel. The tunnel was built using the Burleigh Rock Drill, designed and built in Fitchburg.

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NORTHFIELD FARMERS' MARKET

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May to October

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Saturdays 8:00am - 12:00pm
413-664-6180
St. Anthony Municipal Parking Lot -
Corner of Marshall & Center Street
North Adams, MA 01247
July 7 to October 27

ORANGE FARMERS' MARKET

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Butterfield Park -
83 East River Street
Orange, MA - 978-544-7834

SHELburnE FALLS FARMERS' MARKET

Fridays 2:00pm - 6:00 pm
53 Main Street-Baptist Corner lot
Shelburne, MA 01370
May 26 to October 6

TURNERS FALLS FARMERS' MARKET

Wednesdays 2:00 pm - 6:00 pm
May 2 to October 31
2nd Street & Avenue A.-
Next to Great Falls Discovery Center,
Turners Falls, MA 01376

WILLIAMSTOWN FARMERS' MARKET

Saturdays 9:00 am - 1:00 pm
Spring St & Walden St-Spring Street
Parking lot
Williamstown, MA 01267
May 26 to October 6

Mohawk Trail & Savoy State Forest

Approximately 55 miles



'62 Center for Theater and Dance
WILLIAMS COLLEGE CAMPUS - WILLIAMSTOWN

Williamstown, the home of **Williams College**, is the starting place for a tour which can cover most of the outstanding features of the northern section of Berkshire County. Located on the Williams College Campus is the **Chapin Library of Rare Books** in Stetson Hall. On permanent display at the Chapin Library are original copies of the Four Founding Documents of the United States. Across Main Street from the Chapin Library, is the **Williams College Museum of Art**, noted for its permanent collection and changing exhibitions that emphasize American art, modern and contemporary art, and non-western art. The college's **Thompson Memorial Chapel**, a Gothic structure built in 1904, is on the north side of Main Street in Williamstown. A series of stained glass windows merit particular attention, especially when viewed from within the chapel.

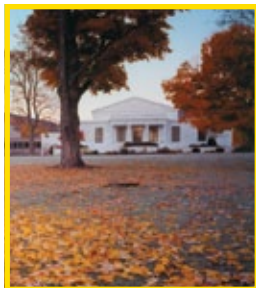
Continuing west on Main Street is the picturesque **First Congregational Church**. Further along Main Street is the **'62 Center for Theatre and Dance**, which is the summer home of the **Williamstown Theatre Festival**, professional theatre under the direction of Nicholas Martin (July through August on the Main Stage, Nikos Stage, staged readings, and a Free Theater). Going west on Main Street, the road leads into Field Park, where a faithful reproduction of a 1753 house was built in 1953 for the town's bicentennial. At 1095 Main Street in the Milne Memorial Library is the **Williamstown House of Local History**, which includes a collection of artifacts, photographs, and documents from the 18th, 19th, and 20th centuries. On the west side of South Street is the **Sterling and Francine Clark Art Institute**, known for its Impressionist collection, old masters, English silver, prints, and drawings.

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

Natural Bridge State Park is located east of North Adams off Route 2 and 8. This natural bridge of white marble was created by the waters of Hudson Brook. Next to the Natural Bridge State Park is **The Contemporary Artists Center and Gallery**, offering a unique environment for the creation of contemporary



Thompson Chapel
WILLIAMSTOWN



Clark Art Institute
WILLIAMSTOWN



Marble Ravine at Natural Bridge
NORTH ADAMS



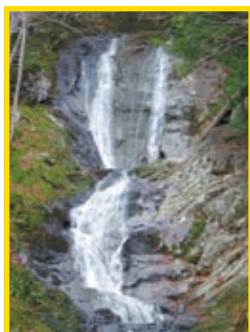
Historic colorized photo of the Hairpin Turn
NORTH ADAMS

art and its exhibition. The Gallery is open only in the summer.

Route 2 east from North Adams leads to the **Mohawk Trail**, one of the most famous scenic drives in the Berkshires. The road follows the old trail Native Americans of the Five Nations used to pass between the Connecticut and Hudson Valleys. First point of interest on the trail is the **Hairpin Turn**, where the trail rises sharply to the **Western Summit** (called Spirit Mountain by Native Americans). There is an observation point from which excellent views

of mountainous portions of southern Vermont and northwestern Massachusetts can be seen including Mount Greylock, Mount Prospect and Mount Williams.

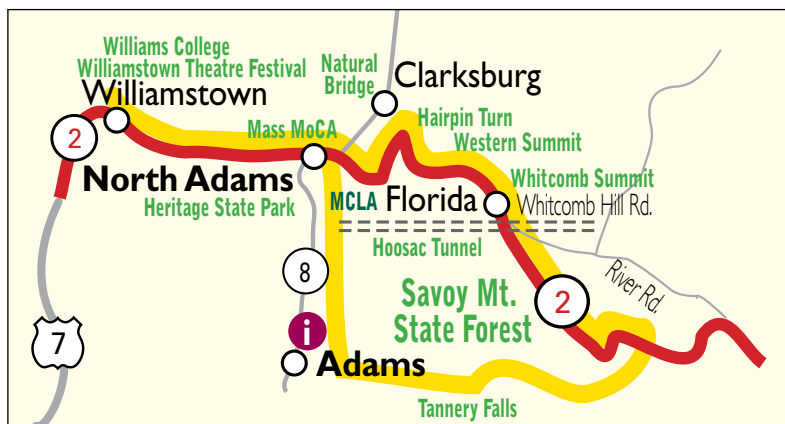
Continuing up the trail, the next stop is **Whitcomb Summit**, the top of the trail. From this elevation, 2,173 feet, one can see far into southern Vermont and New Hampshire. Further along, the trail crosses a bridge and turns sharply to the left. Another road leads to the right. Here the visitor has a choice of three routes; 1. To continue along the trail to Charlemont, Shelburne Falls, and Greenfield; 2. To retrace the route back to North Adams; 3. To turn right away into Savoy Mountain State Forest for a visit to **Tannery Falls**.



Tannery Falls
SAVOY

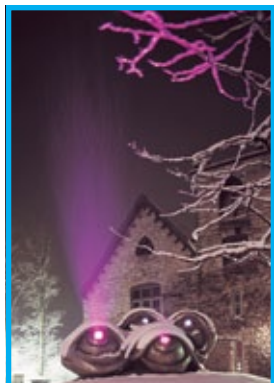
The road out of the Tannery Falls area on the return leg of this Circle Tour leads just northwest of Savoy Center and onto East Road in the town of Adams. East Road paralleling Route 8 to the North leads back to North Adams, and gives a commanding view of Greylock Mountain, towering over Adams, a charming Victorian town with an elegantly restored Main Street.

A must-see is the **Western Gateway Heritage State Park**, located on Route 8 in the center of North Adams. The freight yard district of North Adams has been restored and now houses a variety of contemporary and historical attractions, including an excellent exhibit on the building of the Hoosac Tunnel. To complete the tour, turn left on Route 2 and return to Williamstown.



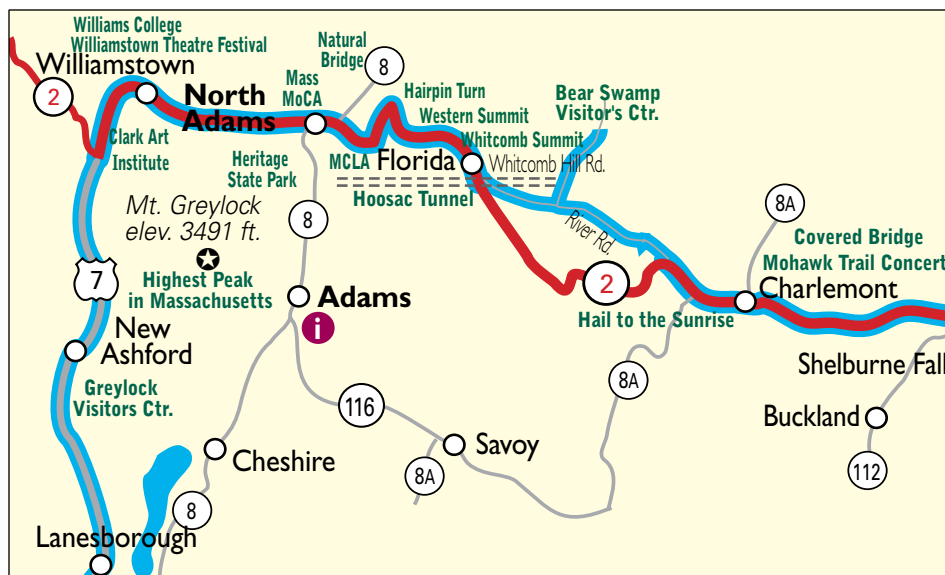
Northern Berkshire & Mohawk Trail

Approximately 53 miles



Williams College Museum of Art
WILLIAMSTOWN

This scenic tour brings you north on Route 7 to **The Mohawk Trail**. Starting in Pittsfield, take Route 7 to Lanesboro, the birth place of humorist, Josh Billings, who is buried in the village cemetery. Continue north on Route 7 to South Williamstown, HISTORIC FIVE CORNERS. Here several walking tours to historic houses are available. Following Route 7 to Williamstown you are now on Route 2, **The Mohawk Trail**, between Williamstown and Greenfield. Starting in Williamstown, which is the home of **Williams College**, **Williamstown Theatre Festival**, **Sterling and Francine Clark Art Institute**, and **Williams College Museum of Art**, this "village beautiful" deserves a tour of its own. Enjoy its many fine shops, craft galleries, and eateries. Continue on Route 2, east to the City of North Adams, where you can visit the **Western Gateway Heritage State Park**, **Natural Bridge State Park**, **MASS MoCA**, **Massachusetts College of Liberal Arts**, and the **North Adams Fall Foliage Festival**. Ascend the Hoosac Mountain Range to the **Hairpin Turn** with its vistas of Mt. Greylock, the Green Mountains and the Hoosac Val-



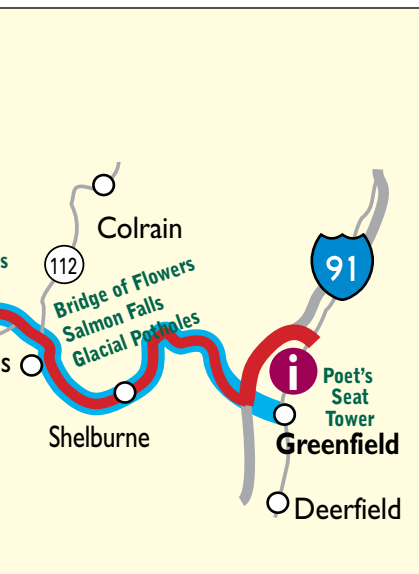
ley. The trail then rises sharply to the **Western Summit** (called Spirit Mountain by Native Americans). Travel through the scenic town of Florida to the **Whitcomb Summit**, home of the **Elk Memorial** on the highest point of the Mohawk Trail at 2,200 feet. One quarter mile past the summit, Whitcomb Hill Road leads to the eastern portal of the **Hoosac Tunnel**. Follow this road back down to the Deerfield River. Take a left on River Road until it crosses the railroad tracks. Look here for the eastern portal of the Hoosac Tunnel engineered and completed in the 1873 by blasting through five miles of sheer granite. Continue left on River Road to **Bear Swamp Project and Visitor's Center** which has picnic facilities. Retrace River Road and cross the iron bridge over the Deerfield River until the junction of Route 2 at the **Indian Bridge**. Take a right and after a short distance view the famous **"Hail to the Sunrise"** Statue, a memorial to the Mohawk Native Americans, sponsored by The Improved Order of the Redman. Continue easterly on Route 2 to Charlemont. **Mohawk Trail Concerts** are held weekends in July at the acoustically perfect **Charlemont Federated Church**. Route 8A North hosts the 160 foot long **Bissell Covered Bridge** just 600 feet off Route 2. Continue easterly to Shelburne Falls, home of the **Bridge of Flowers**, an old arched trolley bridge



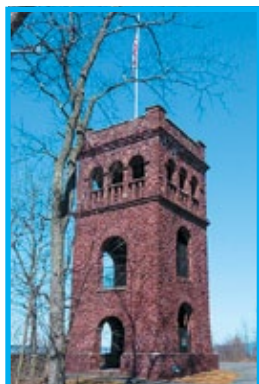
Massachusetts Museum of Contemporary Art
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Bissell Covered Bridge
CHARLEMONT



transformed into a garden of flowers from spring to fall. Follow signs to **Salmon Falls** and view the **Glacial Potholes** located below Salmon Falls and carved out of rock during the Ice Age. Visit the museum located in the Arms Academy Building. Rejoin Route 2 and proceed to Greenfield, incorporated in 1753. At the time, Greenfield was considered the northernmost frontier before the Canadian border. Visit the **Poet's Seat Tower**, off High Street on Greenfield Mountain. Watch for signs. There is a superb view of the Greenfield Valley from here. Return to Main Street.



Poet's Seat Tower
GREENFIELD

Mount Greylock & North Berkshire

Approximately 33 miles

This scenic tour of northern Berkshire County is on the western edge of the **Mohawk Trail** and starts in the city of North Adams at City Hall, Route 8 and Marshall Street. First visit the vast mill complex on Marshall Street, **MASS MoCA**. MASS MoCA is a major center for the arts and multicultural disciplines featuring performances, educational resources and contemporary art exhibits. Just south of City Hall on Route 8 and Furnace Street is the **Western Gateway Heritage State Park**. This park is located in the old freight yard district. It is part of a statewide system of urban parks. Nineteenth century structures have been renovated to house exhibits, shops, and restaurants. The Visitors Center highlights the rich railroad and industrial heritage of North Adams and the building of the **Hoosac Tunnel**. Exit from Western Gateway Heritage State Park onto Route 2 and taking a left, travel west to Notch Road. A sign shows the entrance to **Mt. Greylock State Reservation**. The reservation is open May through October. It is the highest peak in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts at 3,491 feet. The road was closed for repairs in 2007-09 but is now open. Along the many switchbacks are lookout points that allow the traveler excellent views of Berkshire vistas. At the summit, there is the 90 foot high granite **Veterans Memorial Tower**, a commemoration to all Massachusetts' war dead. On a clear day from the tower's observation platform, you can see Mt. Monadnock, New Hampshire, the Green Mountains in Vermont, the Adirondacks and Catskills in New York, and Mt. Everett in the southern Berkshires. **Bascom Lodge**, at the summit, has food and lodging. Guided hikes, walks, and nature tours are available. Take a southerly route, descending into the town



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Summit of Mt. Greylock
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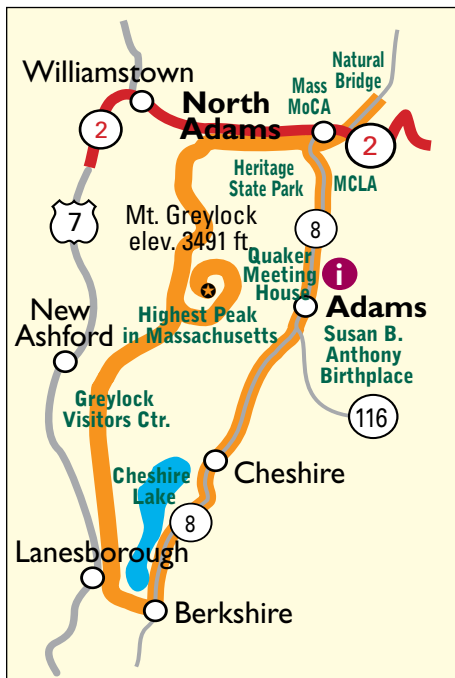
Western Portal of the Hoosac Tunnel
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Quaker Meeting House
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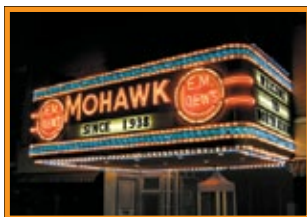


Susan B. Anthony Birthplace
ADAMS



of Lanesborough on Route 7. Turn east on Summer Street in Lanesborough and continue to the village of Berkshire on Route 8. Then take Route 8 north along **Cheshire Lake** with its scenic overlook. Arriving in Adams, a Victorian textile mill town, visit the historic **Quaker Meeting House**, taking a left from Route 8 onto Maple Street to the cemetery. The Meeting House is open for tours on Sunday afternoons 1 to 4 p.m. July 5 to Oct. 11. Returning to Route 8 see the plaque on Park Street on the Greylock Credit Union Building which honors **Susan B. Anthony**, who was born in Adams in 1820. A side trip to 67 East Road is the recently opened **Susan B. Anthony Birthplace Museum**. Continue north to North Adams, follow signs on Route 8 to **Natural Bridge State Park**. This white marble formation is over 500 million years old. A 30 foot marble bridge spans a 60 foot deep chasm. Unusual flora and fauna are found in this park which is open June to November. Next to the Natural Bridge State Park is **The Contemporary Artists Center and Gallery**, offering a unique environment for the creation of contemporary art and its exhibition. The Gallery has summer exhibitions only. Retrace your steps into the city of North Adams. The **Fall Foliage Festival** is held the last weekend in September through the

first weekend in October. **North Adams** celebrates the 4th of July with a Fireworks Extravaganza at 9:30pm at Noel Field Rt. 8, North Adams. Downtown North Adams has a unique Main Street and its three side streets: Marshall, Holden and Eagle streets, Explore the small shops, art galleries and eateries. Clustered on the eastern end of Main Street are five churches all topped with tall steeples which give North Adams its moniker, "The Spire City." Also uniquely preserved is the **Mohawk Theater Marquee**, a delightful art deco, 1930s light show.



Mohawk Theatre Marquee
NORTH ADAMS

Mohawk Trail & the Pioneer Valley

Approximately 55 miles

This tour at the eastern part of the **Mohawk Trail** begins in Greenfield. Watch an early sunrise from the **Poet's Seat Tower** by driving east on Main Street to High Street, then follow the signs to the Tower. Return to Main Street, Route 2A, go west and turn left on Route 5 which takes you through the meadowlands of the Deerfield and Connecticut Rivers, site of the 1704 Deerfield Massacre. Visit **Historic Deerfield**, a museum village complex of 13 historic houses devoted to the study of the history of Deerfield, the culture of the Connecticut River Valley and the arts in early American life. There are guided tours of the historic houses and the 300 year old village street (admission fee for museum houses). Stop at **Memorial Hall Museum** on Routes 5 and 10 where memorabilia of the 1600's to 1800's from both settlers and Native Americans is exhibited. Follow Route 5 to South Deerfield and you can't miss the **Yankee Candle Village**. Visit Santa year round, see live demonstration of colonial candlemaking and an authentic Bavarian Christmas Village. Continue south and turn left on Route 116 and follow the signs for **Mt. Sugarloaf State Reservation**. It is the shortest ride to one of the most spectacular views. The observation tower gives an excellent view of the Connecticut River Valley. Return to Route 116, go east to Route 47. This is farmland and along the way you'll find farm stands and places to pick your own fruit and vegetables. Reaching Route 63, go north to the **Fish Hatchery** and **Salmon Ladder** near Montague. Continue north to **Northfield Mt. Recreation & Environmental Center**. Enjoy a 1½ hour interpretive riverboat cruise on the Connecticut River or hike along the twenty-five mile trail system, tour the mountain top reservoir and the underground power station. Picnic areas are available at the Center, along the river across from the Visitors Center, and at Unity Park near Turners Falls Dam and seasonal fishladder. Return on Route 63 to Route 2, the Mohawk



Historic Deerfield
DEERFIELD

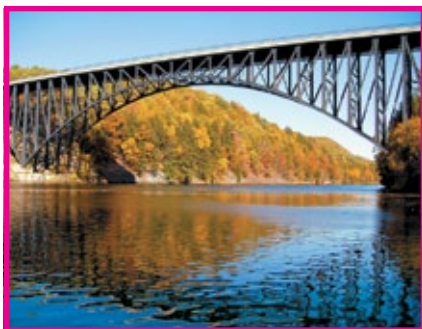


Yankee Candle
SOUTH DEERFIELD



View from Mt. Sugarloaf
SOUTH DEERFIELD

Trail; make a right turn going west. Stop at scenic **French King Bridge** which is 750 feet long, 140 feet above the waters of the Connecticut River. It was built by the same firm that erected the George Washington and Golden Gate Bridges. There is an excellent view of **French King Rock**, allegedly the site that a French officer claimed for the King of France. Continue west on Route 2 to Turners Falls, home of **The Shea Theater**, a restored vaudeville theater offering music and theater events year round. From the bridge enjoy a view of the falls and the fish as they make their upstream journey (visible only in April, May and early June). Continue west on Route 2, turn north on Route 5-10 and travel to Bernardston where **Kringle Candle Company** has a complex of attractions surrounding its candle store: The Farm Table Restaurant, Kringle Christmas Barn, Pappa Kringle's Toy Shoppe and The Chocolate Cottage. Return south on Route 5 where the road will take you into Greenfield, back to the starting point. Commemorative plaques of historic events are located all along this tour. Parks and lakes are identified for rest or recreational use.



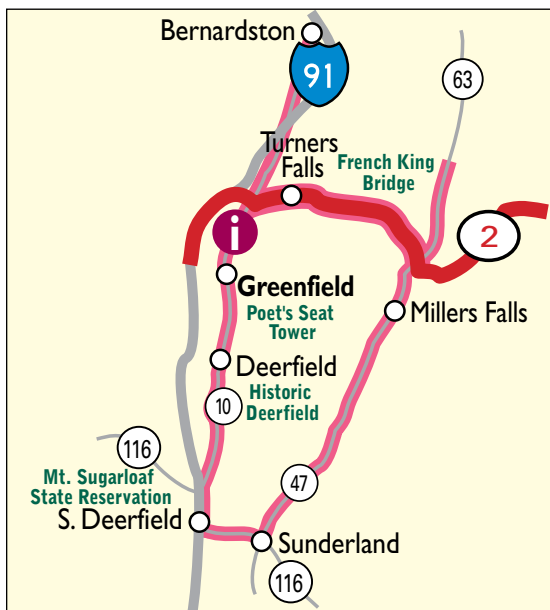
The French King Bridge
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The Connecticut River
NORTHFIELD



Leavitt-Hovey House, Greenfield Library
GREENFIELD



North Quabbin

Approximately 36 miles

Starting in **Athol** a beautiful revitalized mill town, just off Rt. 2. **Millers River Environmental Center** www.millersriver.net at 100 South Main Street. A perfect gateway to the tour. Stop here for information on local wildlife and conservation programs, a beautiful display of birds, mammals, rocks and minerals. Drive through downtown and stop at **Eddie's Restaurant** for a great lunch or dinner. **Cinnamon's**, a true hometown diner, offers breakfast, lunch, and dinner.

Drive south on 32 (Petersham Road) through scenic countryside to **Harvard Forest's Fisher Museum** located on the east side of the road harvardforest.fas.harvard.edu/museum.html

The museum displays 23 world-renowned dioramas—miniature, three-dimensional, incredibly lifelike models of forest scenes. Some of the models depict one location's changes over 300 years of history, from pre-settlement to farm clearing to the return of the forest. Short thematic films are changed monthly and long established trails lead to a fire tower that offers a breathtaking view of the area—great during fall colors.

Past there on your right is **Colonial Hill Alpaca Farm** www.colonialhillfarmatpetersham.com. Stop here to browse the shop for locally grown and spun wool clothing and gifts and visit with the Alpacas.

Continue south to the **Petersham Crafts Center** and gallery on your right. www.petershamcommon.com/craft.htm

Look for a special gift made by local artisans and view the juried art exhibit that changes regularly.

Continuing south on 32, soon on your right is the **Winterwood at Petersham** www.winterwoodinn.com. An elegant 1842 Greek Revival home in the center of beautiful Petersham.

Six lovely guest rooms, each with private bath, five with working fireplaces. Full breakfast with hot entrée included. Other meals by arrangement.

Just past here is the classic gem of **Petersham Common**. The town of **Petersham** was originally called Nichewaug after the native Americans who lived in the area. On the common is a traditional New England style church with a tall, central clocktower steeple. **Petersham Country Store** www.poluscenter.org/petersham.html is also on the common.

Visit the **Swift River Reservation** of the Trustees of Reservations www.thetrustees.org/pages/367_swift_river_reservation.cfm just off the commons off Rt 122. A short hike here takes you to an overlook of the East branch of the Swift River. Most of this spectac-



Petersham Country Store
PETERSHAM



Swift River Reservation
PETERSHAM



The Quabbin Reservoir

ular view is of conserved land. Along the trail look for bent trees and other remnant signs of the devastating hurricane of '38.

Take a side trip out of Petersham down Rt 32A to **Gate 40** of the **Quabbin Reservoir**. Walk down to **Dana Common**, the remnants of a once thriving town that was displaced in the 30's in order to establish the Quabbin Reservoir. Considered by some the best historical hike in the Quabbin—and certainly one of the most moving—is the 1½-mile road to Dana Common that begins at Gate 40. Woodland and open fields lead to the common, dotted with stone walls, cellar holes, and brooks. The common itself is beautiful and eerily peaceful, with schoolhouse and homesite cellar holes and cemetery fence posts conjuring images of long ago.

Return on 32A to Rt.122 North, enter the spectacular drive through the north end of the **Quabbin Reservoir**. It is a premier wildlife habitat and human visitor haven—as one author called it, “the accidental wilderness,” 25,000 acres of water surrounded by 81,000 acres of beautiful,

protected watershed lands with mementos of the lost towns. It is also a birder's paradise: Eagles were returned to the Quabbin in the 1980s, and today they and a myriad of other birds live or stop by the reservoir and adjacent lands. Stop along 122 at the numerous pullouts for birding and views of waterways, bogs and glacial geology of the area. For canoe, kayak or fishing access contact the Quabbin Visitors Center in Belchertown, 413-323-7221.

Continuing North on Rt. 122, on your left, right before the intersection of 122 and 202 is **Gate 30 of the Quabbin**. The trail from the gate crosses the lovely, stone-arched **Keystone Bridge**, built by hand in 1866 to span the Middle Branch of the Swift River. From the bridge a fisherman's trail leads east along the river to the Quabbin Reservoir.

At the intersection of Rt.122 and Rt. 202 (Daniel Shays highway, named after the famous Shays Rebellion), go south on Rt. 202 for fall apple picking at **Hamilton Orchards** (see link at petershamcommon.com) on your right. Many apple varieties, raspberries and a country store is available for an enjoyable family outing. The view from the orchard is not to be missed.

On the way back north on Rt. 202 take a right on North Main Street into **New Salem Common**. Enjoy the picturesque landscape and farms or relax to amusic or

cultural event at the **1794 Meeting House** www.1794meetinghouse.org. The 1794 Meetinghouse is both a beautiful Greek Revival building and an institution offering outstanding musical and cultural programs of wide appeal during the spring, summer, and fall and an annual **Musicfest** in September. Monies raised by programs and donations go toward preservation of the historic structure, built in 1795 as a church and public gathering place.

Continuing on north on Rt. 202 look for a turnout to an amazing overlook of the Quabbin Reservoir.

Still going north past here, look for a quick turn on your left that is Elm Street (before passing the turn on your right onto Rt. 122). Go a short distance down Elm Street to **The Swift River Historical Society Museum** www.foquabbin.org/srvhs.html on your right to explore materials about Prescott, Dana, Enfield, Greenwich, and parts of New Salem that now lie beneath the Quabbin Reservoir. Preserving the memory of these towns and the lives lived there, and celebrating the quiet valley is the mission of the museum. Artifacts and memorabilia displayed in several historic buildings kindle the imagination. Paintings and photographs of forever-gone scenes line the walls. They are open Sundays and Wednesdays 1-4 in the summer, Sundays only in the fall.



Swift River Historical Society
NEW SALEM

Continue on Elm Street to Holtshire Road north past **Lake Mattawa**, a handicapped accessible fishing area, and take a left onto Chestnut Hill Road. 1/3 of a mile up the road on your left is the Trail Head to the **North Pond Ridge Trail** www.newenglandforestry.org/nqw/search-detail.asp?id=264. This road is also the site for **The North Quabbin Garlic and Arts Festival** www.garlicandarts.org. This annual fall event, “the festival that stinks,” celebrates community

spirit, agriculture, food, arts, crafts, music—and, of course, garlic. This Festival in Orange happens October 2 & 3, 2010.

Go back down Chestnut Hill Road and continue on Holtshire Road north back to Rt. 2A. Take a right onto Rt. 2A following the Millers River and on into the **Town of Orange**. At the light in Orange where 2A crosses 122, take a right and stop at the town green directly on your left to appreciate the **Peace Statue**. Dedicated in memory of the veterans of WWI, it is the official Peace Statue of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and is believed to be the first of its kind in the country.

Drive or walk back north on Rt. 122 and take a right onto Rt. 2A and stop by **North Quabbin Woods** www.northquabbinwoods.org on the corner to browse a selection of local woodworkers’ crafts and fine furniture. Pick up information here about the trails, activities and events in the North Quabbin region.

Orange has a number of antique shops including **North Quabbin Antiques** a few doors down from the North Quabbin Woods store. Just down Rt. 2A east, take a break at **The 1880 House** that has delicious baked goods and sandwiches, special coffees and teas, for eating in or taking out from a handsome Victorian house with a classic wrap-around porch. An additional spot for local eating is **Johnson’s Farm and Sugarhouse** up Wheeler Avenue on your left off of Rt. 2A. Continue on Wheeler Avenue to go the “back road to Athol” or return to Rt. 2A and continue east to finish the tour.



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