

**Route around Jamestown – Sunday DAY!**

SUNDAY					
Breakfast @ The Oaks B&B Hotel	1103 West 3rd Street, Jamestown, NY		Sunday	8:30am	9:45am
Buy Gas for the cars!	Sunoco or Mobil		Sunday	9:50am	10am
Lily Dale drive through and Old Growth Forest			Sunday	10:50am	11:30am
Bathroom break			Sunday	12:45pm	1pm
LUNCH - John & Mary's in Arcade NY			Sunday	1:15pm	2:30pm
Burlingham Books, Coffee, and Espresso	Perry, NY		Sunday	3pm	3:30pm
171 Works Road, Honeoye Falls NY			Sunday	4:15pm	

*Buy gas before breakfast if you like...*

Start at The Oaks B&B Hotel, 1103 W 3rd St, Jamestown, NY 14701

1. 1. Go south on Lakin Ave, take first left onto Front Street 0.4 mi
2. 2. Sharp left onto Sprague Street, straight through light, around the curve, becomes West Second Street 0.5 mi
3. 3. Left onto Washington Street 0.2 mi

**Gasoline Stop: Turn left onto Lafayette Street, then second right onto 5<sup>th</sup> Street. Two options:**

- Sunoco @ Washington and East 5<sup>th</sup> is a good option on the right
- Mobil @ Washington and East 5<sup>th</sup> is another option, to the left

4. Right onto West 5th St 0.3 mi
5. Left onto Prendergast St 0.8 mi
6. Left onto Buffalo St 0.1 mi
7. Right onto North Main St 0.01 mi
8. Second (very soon) left onto Fluvanna Ave / NY 430 West 3 mi

*Notice nice old Arby's sign on the right – we may need to pull over and collect up near here...*



9. Right onto County Rt 30 / Fluvanna Townline Road  
(Just past the Fluvanna Fire house) 6.1 mi
10. Turn left on County Rt 380 (County #70?) 7.9 mi

*While we drive along this road, you'll see a sign (of which I cannot find our picture!) which says that tires are used as road subsurface, as a test... here's a bit more info that I found:*

*Chautauqua County had a huge scrap tire problem. Numerous illegal tire dumps within the county threatened the environment and the people around it. The county found information on a tire baler and liked the beneficial use of the end product. The county placed a bid for a tire baler, Encore Systems, Inc. won the competitive bidding process and the county purchased one of their tire balers. The county utilized county jail inmates to bale the tires. By the year 2000 the county baled over 400,000 tires hassle free and with outstanding performance reports on the machinery.*



*The end use of the tire bales was what really excited the county and has the interest of the State of New York. The county received a Research Development and Demonstration Permit for this "new technology". Mr. Ken Smith, Deputy Director of the Chautauqua County Public Works was trying to find methods of dealing with the soft, clay-type soils prevalent to the area. Roads were not draining, frost damage was occurring, and the soft, wet soils do not hold the load!*

*The first project began in 1999 reconstructing 1,000 feet of gravel road and utilizing 200,000 tires in baled form. This project was a huge success, the road performed better through rain, snow and heavy traffic than ever before. The County saved money because they did not have to purchase as much conventional sub-grade material. The tire bales have a large load bearing capacity. The bales have two other benefits for this application. Water migrates through the bales, making the road free draining. The tires also insulate, protecting the road sub-base from frost. Because of the excellent results from the gravel road, Mr. Smith completed a paved road of 200 feet in the fall of 2000 using 36,000 tires. Engineers are monitoring the road surfaces for any deflections through the winter and next year. The county received a Beneficial Use Determination which should make this method open statewide.*

- 11. Turn right onto County Touring Rte 71/S Stockton-Cassadaga Rd 6.5 mi  
Just past the beautiful "Painted Lady" house
- 12. In Cassadaga, follow Rt 342, becomes Frisbee Rd 1.1 mi

*Look left as we drive the 30mph zone... see "The Red House for Youth" on the left – this beautiful place can be rented for events – experience the historical elegance of the family manor, the peaceful tranquility of the park-like grounds and the spacious festive spirit of the turn of the century stone and block barn. The family-owned and operated business is designed as a not-for-profit making endeavor. All proceeds support the upkeep of the buildings and grounds. Any profit derived from the Red house events go toward youth development efforts in the Cassadaga Valley region.*



- 13. Turn right onto Glasgow Rd 0.2 mi
- 14. Left into Lily Dale Assembly  
**Welcome to Lily Dale!**



*Lily Dale was incorporated in 1879 as Cassadaga Lake Free Association, a camp and meeting place for Spiritualists and Freethinkers. The name was changed to The City of Light in 1903 (the first city to receive electricity in the area – not because of all the energy and awareness here!) and finally to Lily Dale Assembly in 1906. The purpose of Lily Dale is to further the science, philosophy, & religion of Spiritualism.*

*The Fox Cottage of the Fox Sisters fame was moved from Hydesville, New York and transported to Lily Dale in 1915 although on September 21, 1955, it was destroyed by fire. Lily Dale is a place of pilgrimage for many Spiritualists and others interested in Spiritualism, the paranormal, and New Age topics. A large population of mediums and Spiritualist healers reside in Lily Dale year round... we thought about setting aside time for people to get readings – has anyone ever done that? 😊*

*Some more great reading here... <https://www.nsac.org/LilyDale.php>*

15. Tour through Lily Dale: Right after the gate
16. Left onto Melrose
17. Left onto Cleveland Ave / stop sign
18. Right onto Marion St
19. Right onto East St
20. At end, pull into parking straight ahead / to the left

**ARRIVE:** Leolyn Woods at Lily Dale – Old Growth Forest – get out, use rest rooms, stretch, and enjoy a short walk through the woods!

*Leolyn Woods is a 10-acre tract of old growth forest on the grounds of the community of Lily Dale. The woodlot is small but contains some of the most accessible very old, large trees in the region, including eastern white pine standing 135 feet tall. Other species of big trees include northern red oak, eastern hemlock, red maple, sugar maple, cucumber magnolia, and black cherry. Some trees are estimated to range in age from 200 to 400 years.*

*At the end of the walk, you'll see Inspiration Stump... a spiritual retreat found at the end of the calm and quiet trail of the Leolyn Woods. It is not unusual to become more aware of the spiritual energies while in this open and receptive state at the Stump. You are invited to participate in the services held twice a day in the grove at no charge (starts in June).*

*Demonstrations of mediumship are presented by the mediums giving short messages to those in the audience. These services have been held since 1898. As well as possibly receiving a message of meaning at Inspiration Stump, you may well renew your own Spiritual energies. Spiritual awareness is available to all.*

**DEPART:** Head to lunch...

21. Out the Lily Dale gate, turn left onto Dale Drive / Cty 48

1.0 mi

22. Left onto Main St

0.1 mi

23. Right onto Bard Rd / Rt 312

9.9 mi

*About 1.5 miles on Bard Road, there's a left called Burnham Road... IF we took that left, and were willing to hike a bit, guess what we'd find? Arkwright Falls... I've never heard of this and it sure looks amazing!*



*Instead, we'll continue on Bard Road... note the "First Cheese Factory in Cattaraugus County" sign on the right – we're coming in to Burnham Hollow, a hamlet within the town of Arkwright – Asahel Burnham was the first to create a cooperative for cheese manufacture. Prior to 1861, each farmer manufactured his own butter and cheese; that year Mr. Burnham (grandson of first settler of Arkwright) built the Canadaway Cheese Factory at Burnham's Hollow on Canadaway creek.*

24. Bard Road becomes Rt 83 in the town of Hamlet

*Welcome to Hamlet! (who names their Hamlet “Hamlet”?) Located in the Town of Villenova, with a population of ~80 people. Once a historic railroad junction, and leading business area of the town of Villenova with several stores and at least two sawmills.*

25. Becomes Rt 322, which ends at Rt 62

*Welcome to South Dayton!*



*Originally known as Pine Valley, was settled in 1816. Between 1830 & 1840 the prevailing religions were Mormons and Methodists. The Mormon Prophet Joseph Smith came here occasionally and held services, and reportedly had a revelation here in 1833 (“Section 100 of the Doctrine and Covenants”).*

*In 1874 the Railroad came through on the way to Cherry Creek, and soon there was a general store, 2 dry goods stores, hardware, drug store, hotel, tavern, clothing store, 2 groceries, dental/physician's office, shingle mill, 2 churches, 2 saw mills, grape basket factory, shingle mill, steam lumber mill, stave and heading factory, broom factory, and a carriage shop. Today there is a “top-notch” farm to table restaurant called The Mustard Seed, which unfortunately we’ve never been able to try because of its very limited hours (Th-Sat, lunch and dinner)... come back some time and try it!*



26. Go left onto Rt 62 10.3 mi  
*Welcome to Gowanda!! Would you believe that we are still WEST of Buffalo? (and south too!)  
The name Gowanda is a local native term meaning “almost surrounded by hills” or “a valley  
among the hills.”*

*Gowanda once boasted*

- *A three-story woolen factory, Plumb & Camp, the largest business in town (1830's)*
- *The Gowanda Lyceum, a debating society (1860's)*
- *NY Cutlery Company, featuring S.M. Trademark Pocket Knives. “The best in the world.”*
- *Eastern Tanners Glue Co., the largest glue factory in the world (1909)  
which was started by Peter Cooper, who owned a number of patents for his inventions,  
including some for the manufacture of gelatin, and he developed standards for its  
production as well. The patents were later sold to a cough syrup manufacturer who  
developed a pre-packaged form which his wife named "Jell-O".*
- *An Opera House*
- *Shults Steel Furniture factory, making Post Office furniture ☺*
- *Iroquois Press on Water Street, subsequently is known as The Frontier Publishing  
Company, one of the most successful printing establishments in Western New York*
- *A graduating class of 141 (1965!)*
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*We'll stop for a bathroom break at the McDonald's on the corner before we turn to go East on  
Route 39*

27. Go right to stay on Rt 62 / Sand Hill Rd 1.8 mi  
28. Turn right onto Rt 39 East 4 mi

*When is the last time you saw an Ames Store? The company went belly-up in 2002...*

29. Turn left onto Route 75 north 2.7 mi  
30. Turn right onto Genesee Rd 19.7 mi  
31. Turn right onto Northwoods Rd 0.8 mi  
32. Continue onto Hurdville Rd 0.6 mi  
33. At end, turn left onto West Main St 1 mi  
34. Turn right into John & Mary's Restaurant

**ARRIVE: Lunch stop! John & Mary's, 496 Main St, Arcade, NY 14009**

**DEPART:** Turn right out of the parking lot, onto Main Street heading east 0.7 mi

*Through town – Arcade & Attica RR is on the right – a FUN trip!*

35. At sign for Route 98 North, go left onto Water St, becomes North St 1.7 mi  
36. Turn right onto Genesee Rd 5.5 mi  
37. Continue straight crossing Route 39 – becomes Telegraph Rd 6.8 mi

*Believe it or not, as we pass all these wind turbines, we are passing just south of Bliss, NY! ☺*

*The Bliss Wind Farm is a 100.5 megawatt wind energy project built by Noble Environmental Power, that opened May 18, 2008.[2] The \$210-million project is in the town of Eagle, New York (Wyoming County), and consists of 67 General Electric 1.5 megawatt turbines.*

38. Turn left onto Main St, also marked Route 19 North towards Castile, NY 1 mi

*Welcome to Pike!*

*The Wyoming County Fair is held in Pike, in mid-August. There are three types of Tractor Pulls (who knew??): Performance, Garden, and ESP-sanctioned! As well as a Queen Talent Contest, Horse Show, Parade, Fireworks, and a horse pull... who's IN? ☺*

39. Go straight onto Route 39 East towards Castile (Route 19 goes left) 5 mi

40. Slight right to stay on Route 39 as Route 19A joins 18.3 mi

*Welcome to Castile! Sally Hurd, wife of town founder Ziba Hurd, is the person credited with choosing the name of Castile, due to her fondness of things Spanish.*

*Castile grew rapidly during the early 1830's with all the necessary mills, shops, businesses, churches, schools, etc. to accommodate the growing community.*

*But more than anything else Castile has been famous for its Sanitarium, also called the "Water Cure" (which involved taking frequent baths and drinking lots of water, combined with outdoor exercise).*

*It was founded in 1849 by Mr. Jabez Greene, as a hydropathic institution. Upon his death in 1864 his daughter, Dr. Cordelia A. Greene, M.D., took over. Dr. Cordelia A. Greene was remarkable, not only as one of the early woman physicians, but also as an active member of the Women's Suffrage Movement. She operated "The Water Cure" until her death in 1905 when her niece, Dr. Mary Greene, M.D., assumed its operation.*

*The Greene family continued operation of the facility for a total of 108 years until it was sold in 1957 after Dr. Mary Greene's death. This is but one building...*



*The town library was named for Cordelia Greene – nice building – look left!*



41. Through downtown Castile, on our way to Perry NY

**ARRIVE:** Burlingham Books (and Coffee and Espresso drinks and one-person restroom)

Pull up to the curb, find a parking spot, 2 Main St S, Perry, NY 14530

*Welcome to Perry!*

*1809 saw Samuel Gates, the first permanent (white) resident clear the land on a site overlooking Silver Lake, where he raised the first wheat crop and planted the first orchard.*

*Perry was originally called Slabtown, Shacksberg, Beechville, Columbia and Ninevah – five names in as many years by the original settlers. The name change to Perry (General Oliver Hazard Perry, hero of the Battle of Lake Erie, and namesake of what became a thriving mill community on the banks of Silver Lake – originally Small Lake – Outlet) came when the postal authorities decided there were too many Ninevahs in New York State (really?!)*

*The mill sites are immortalized with inscribed boulders that can be seen on a walking tour of the village.*

*Remarkably, Perry NY's growth was tied to SALT – as was its neighbor Warsaw who saw a huge increase in size and scale in the late 1800s, and Perry soon followed. The boon was short-lived as both Perry and Warsaw relied upon rail transport, and the less-expensive water transport from Syracuse-area (Salina ☺) was able to dethrone the purity of Warsaw salt.*

**DEPART:** Continue heading on Route 39 East, as we have been, towards Leicester

42. Just before Leicester, slight left onto Rt 20A (still following Rt 39)

*Welcome to Leicester!*

*Named after Leicester Phelps, an early inhabitant, the area was a major stronghold of the Seneca tribe until the American Revolution with three major villages: Little Beard's Town, Big Tree, and Squakie Hill. These three settlements were a target of the Sullivan Expedition in*

*1779, to end raids on American communities. (DV: We've seen the Sullivan Expedition before – anyone remember which trip?)*

*The town was first settled around 1789. The town was formed in 1802, but the name, originally spelled "Lester" or "Leister," was also called Moscow, and was changed in either 1805 or 1917 (LOL, gotta love the Internet!) to the current Leicester. The town was reduced in size by the creation of newer towns: Mount Morris (1813) and York (1819).*

43. Continue on Rt 20A towards Geneseo

*Welcome to Cuylerville!*

*Many of you know the Tired Iron Tractor Museum, which sadly closed after the death of its founder Bump Hamilton, and was auctioned off in March 2013:*

*[http://aumannauctions.com/index.php?subp=1&sct=2&pg=ap&pid=30285&ap\\_sub=fp](http://aumannauctions.com/index.php?subp=1&sct=2&pg=ap&pid=30285&ap_sub=fp)*

*As we head out of Cuylerville, you may notice a plaque on the right speaking about the "Torture Tree" – I know I wondered about this... the above-mentioned Sullivan Expedition is the source for this "torture tree" with history dating back to 1789.*

*Who's a grad of SUNY Geneseo? We have at least one on the tour...*

44. Left at stoplight, Main Street Geneseo...

*NOTE: On the right is the Wadsworth Estate (a nice tour someday on its own) – those who were at Linwood may recall the name Wadsworth...*



*And then the poor bear!*



*Meets a truck*

*And now looks like this, temporarily:*



***NOTE: The bear is temporarily in the Livingston County Museum, open Thursdays and Sundays from 2-5pm. There's an interesting history of the Wadsworth Homestead here: <http://wadsworthhomestead.com/ourstory/283-revision-v1/>***

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| 45. Right onto North Street   | 0.5 mi |
| 46. Soft left onto Lima Rd  | 6.0 mi |
| 47. Left at end onto Rt 256 / West Lake Rd                            | 0.1 mi |
| 48. Left at end, onto Rt 15 North                                     | 1.3 mi |
| 49. Right at Marshall Rd  | 1.5 mi |
| 50. Left at Bronson Hill Rd.  | 1.6 mi |
| 51. Right onto Route 20 East  | 0.9 mi |
| 52. Left onto Oak Openings Road, or wherever your travels take you... |        |