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Major revisions and minor updates All changes to the map are reported as trail details highlighted in pink. Use these announcements to determine when to replace outdated maps. When sorted by date, announcements are listed with the most recent notifications from the FLTC system listed first. Some previous notifications have been archived because they may contain useful information even if you haven't visited the trail recently. Click the archived link to view these notifications. For more information about trail conditions, trail conditions change frequently. You can help by reporting the problem you see. However, before you submit your report, read how to report trail conditions. Trail conditions are published when they are reported and confirmed. If volunteers are available, the conditions will be rectified. FLT is a primitive walkway. If you are looking for a walk in a smooth and easy park, you may prefer a park for a walk. On the other hand, if you want to challenge yourself and get away from the engineering experience, then come to finger lake trail. Nevertheless, we want the finger lake trail to be at its best. All parts of the trail are maintained by stewards and trail adopters who are members of fltc and affiliated clubs and organizations. These people volunteer because they are concerned about the Finger Lake Trail. They also care about your experience on the trail. We visit sections of the trail several times a year, including trail erosion, garbage, plant infringement on the trail, fallen trees and trees and goss, flames and signs that need to be replaced or refreshed, and infrastructure that needs repair. In short, they find things that will disrupt your wilderness hiking experience. Trail volunteers also interact with our private landowners who have agreed to share some of their With FLT hikers. Our volunteers are the first to know when land ownership can change, or when landowners have problems on their part of the trail. Whether you're a new or experienced hiker, if you find a problem on the trail, let us know! For more information, visit the Trail Status Reporting page. Remember that some sections of the trail are closed during the hunting season, including the spring and fall turkey season, and the fall big game season. Closures are listed in red on the trail conditions report. Dates are listed in the hunting season schedule. And when you're ready, volunteer to keep the Finger Lake Trail one of the best hiking trails in the world. This location, which traverses parts of Broome and Delaware counties described as 5995 County Route 20, Bainbridge, NY 13733, features a 6-mile walk. The Lake Trail is a nice ring ride around the Arctic Lake, but the rest of the rustic trail provides more exploration that connects to the nearby Finger Lake Trail system. Access park in the beach/swimming area. The park can be reached from both the south (I-86) and north (I-88). Admission is seasonal. Challenge – Hike the loop around the 2-3.5 mile loop (path dependent) lake. The work can be achieved by combining the Lake Trail with the unnamed Yellow Trail by connecting the Lake Trail with a ski trail via the driveway for a short hike of 2 miles or a long hike of up to 3.5 miles. Because the cell service has stains at this location, you should carefully review the map and save/print it. The trail map www.parks.ny.gov/parks/attachments/OquagaCreekOquagaCreekTrailMap.pdf website www.parks.ny.gov/parks/27/ back to the main page, and when summer is in full swing, hiking trails are called in the central area of the state park, from Lake Ontario to the Southern Tier and the Pennsylvania border. The area includes a glacial lake, sandy beaches, a section of the historic River Tiri and dramatic waterfalls. Covering Broome, Chenango, Cortland, Delaware, Herkimer, Madison, Onida, Onondhada, Oswego and Usego counties, the central area has 22 parks, seven historic sites and three golf courses. Overview of state parks and historic sites in the Central Region. Maps and a variety of other useful information about New York State Parks, including those in the central area, are available in the NYS Park Explorer app. The free app, available on Android and iOS devices, is easy to download, user-friendly and easy for patrons to use park information. As with all hikes, there are a few things you need to remember beyond holding your phone. You can wear sturdy yet comfortable shoes or boots, bring water and snacks, and capture what you see with your camera. Keep in mind hiking in the surroundings and steep terrain, or hiking near the top of a cliff. A first aid kit that can be used in an emergency is never a bad idea. Hiking pole is also useful and can carry some of the stress of hiking from knees and legs to arms and backs. Trail maps are available on the parks.ny.gov Parks Explorer app and on each park's individual park website page and at each park's headquarters. In addition to the names and distances of each designated trail in the park, maps include facilities such as parking, comfort stations, park offices, nature centers, campgrounds, boat launches, where you must download a map in advance or carry a paper copy as a backup. Click here to learn more about the NYS Park Trail. Hikers need to know how long the trail is and how long they need to go. Since daylight is not an unlimited resource, throwing a flashlight or headlamm in a backpack is a good form of insurance, and you should unexpectedly find yourself on the trail as dusk approaches. In addition, as incidents of tick-borne diseases soar in the state, it is always important to check for ticks after being outside, even if it is time spent in your own backyard. Finally, as the COVID-19 epidemic continues, remember to practice a safe social distance, especially in parking lots and trailheads, and use face covers if you can't maintain a distance of 6 feet. Click here to learn more about important COVID safety guidelines. Chenango County Okwa Creek State Park, 5995 County Route 20Bainbridge, NY 13733, (607) 467-4160: Start a beautiful 55-acre Artic lake on a trail that suits all ages, including hikers. Afterwards, try your cool by swimming or picnicking on the beach. The trail starts on the right side of the beach area, which is located in the main forest of Okquago Creek. After coming out of the forest, take the blue walkway to the left and start your 1.2-mile journey around the lake. There are a lot of places and fish and even cemeteries dating back to the Civil War. The park has more than 10 miles of wooded open trails. Find the trail map here... The Lake Trail at Okwa River State Park. Chenango Valley State Park, 153 State Park Road, Chenango Forks, (607) 648-5251: The two-mile Lake Chenango Trail surrounds the lake named after the park. The trail to the east is open, accessible and wheelchair-accessible, while the west is a more rugged single-track style route. There are several ways to connect to the lake promenade after parking in the newly renovated beach area located at the southern end of the lake or in the new ADA-compliant parking lot at the northern end of the lake connecting to the Bog Trail. This multi-use trail attracts dog walkers, hikers, cyclists and birdwatchers. and kept an eye out for one of the park's resident bald eagles, searching to glide over the lake Meal. The park has more than 14 miles of trails. If you want to explore the park's 14-mile walk, find a trail map here. The ADA Access Trail at Chenango Valley State Park. Onondaga County Green Lake State Park, 7900 Green Lake Road, Fayetteville, (315) 637-6111: This 2,200-acre park has nearly 20 miles of trails that begin and can be accessed from green lake's main parking lot, a rare melomic lake of unique aquatic colors. (The bleeding lake, like almost every other lake, has a layer of water that doesn't blend in every year; Green Lake, USA, has 32 pandemic lakes, and Round Lake is second.) The trails around Green Lake and Round Lake are about three miles away, and the Green Lake Trail alone is two miles away. The park offers a variety of recreation, including mountain biking, fishing, kayaking and bird watching. Find the trail map here... Onida County Delta Lake State Park, 8797 State Route 46, Rome, (315) 337-4670: The park is located on the Korean Peninsula protruding into the Delta Lake Reservoir. The Fox Run Trail begins in the northwest corner of the Fox Run parking lot. About half a mile long, this wide level of trail is perfect for beginners. Relax and follow the surrounding benches, hikers can see a variety of ducks, occasional eagles, rare owls and maybe even foxes. The Fox Run Trail ends on a yellow trail and you can continue exploring the shoreline forest or go back. Find the trail map here... A red fox investigates from the top of a fallen tree stump in Delta Lake State Park. Pixley Falls State Park, 11430 State Route 46, Booneville, (315) 337-4670: The highlight of the mile-long third-long Nature Trail is the park's namesake 50-foot waterfall. The trail is steep and can get slippery in the rain, so I recommend proper shoes. The trail includes many other small waterfalls and follows the course of Lansing Kil, well known for trout fishing in its lower sections. Find the trail map here... The name falls on Pixley Falls State Park falls in Pixley Falls State Park. Osego County Glymer Glass State Park, 1527 County Highway 31, Cooperstown, NY 13326, (607) 547-8662: Lake Osego, overlooking the famous glymergrls of James Fenimore Cooper's leather stocking story, the park offers five miles of hiking trails and beach swimming. The partially wooded, winding terrain accommodates a variety of wildlife. When you bring a four-foot friend, always remember to put your dog on a 6-foot string. The uphill path through Mount Wellington offers a sleeping lion trail that transforms the terrain and offers two miles of diverse terrain for moderate hikes. The service road leading to the trailhead leads south towards Cooperstown, where you can enjoy beautiful views of the lake. Find Here's a trail map... Overlooking Lake Osego on the Sleeping Lion Trail. The Beaver Pond Trail provides a half-mile ADA access trail surface around the Beaver Trail. Along this route you will find an ecobox describing the animals you can see during the hike. The Covered Bridge Trail connects to the oldest tree-covered bridge in the United States. Partly lush, this mile-long trail flows along shadowbrooks that feed Lake Osego. The bridge was built in 1825 on private property in Hyde Hall and is now a Hyde Hall State Historic Site. A tree-covered bridge in Glymerglass State Park. Betty and Wilbur Davis State Park, 133 Davis Road, Westford, NY 12197, (607) 547-8662: Perched atop a hill, this 223-acre park offers stunning views and stunning sunsets south and west. The park has 2.7 miles of trails, soft meadows, wooded areas and two catch-and-release ponds. Birdwatchers, remember to have binoculars. Find the trail map here... Betty and Wilbur Davis State Park cover benches along the trail of Green Lake State Park. Photo credit: Karina Scalise in all other photos at New York State Park. Post by Brian Ergeting, Deputy Public Information Officer at NYS Park Park