

# First Wilderness Heritage Corridor

## THURMAN STATION



### Trolley Link

- To Warrensburg and Lake George

### Orientation Visitors Kiosk

- Corridor Location, Community Destinations, and Community History

### Potential Tourist Goods & Services

### Proposed Station & Platform

### Proposed Parking

To  
Thurman Hamlet

### Bike Trail

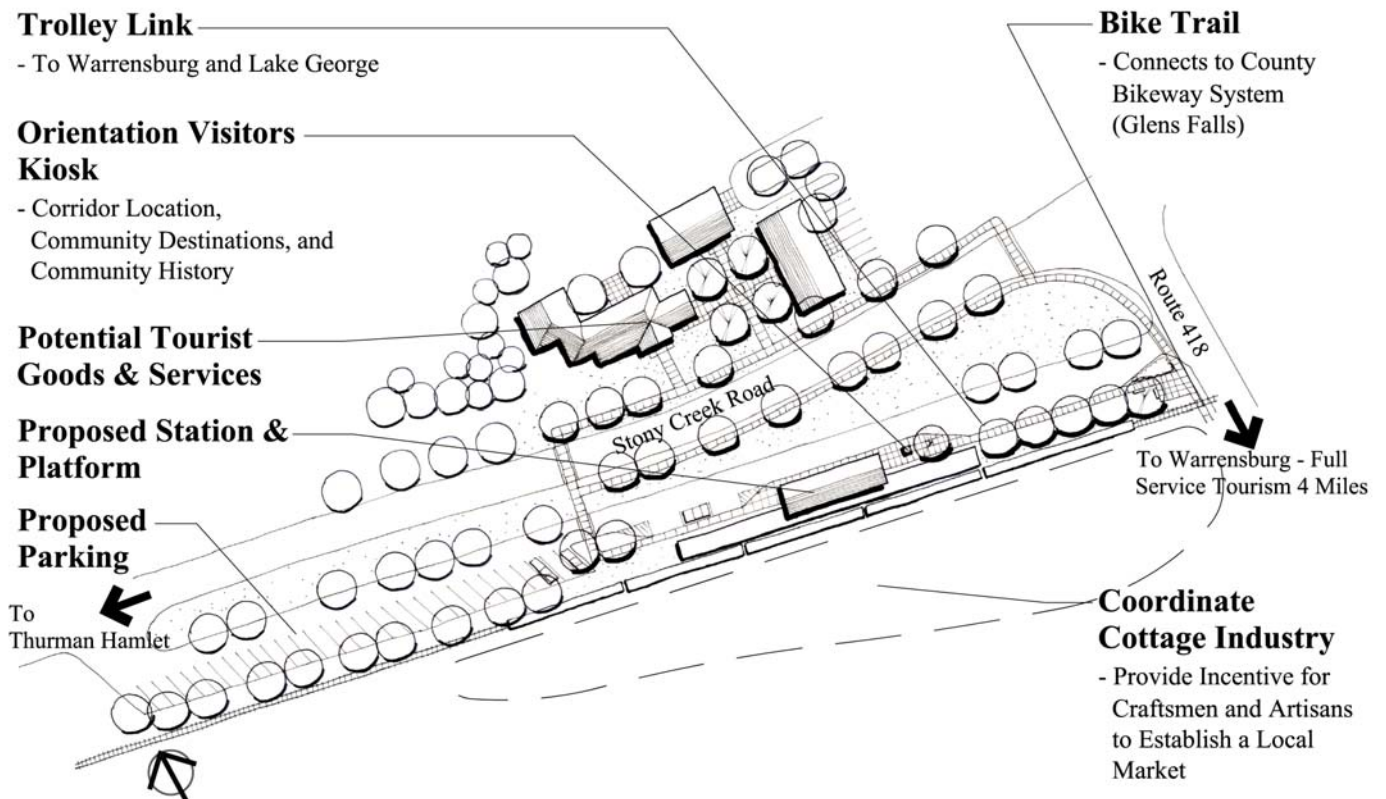
- Connects to County Bikeway System (Glens Falls)

Route 418

To Warrensburg - Full Service Tourism 4 Miles

### Coordinate Cottage Industry

- Provide Incentive for Craftsmen and Artisans to Establish a Local Market



## Thurman's Link to the First Wilderness

The Town of Thurman is situated on the Hudson River just four miles from the center of Warrensburg. While Warrensburg has a multitude of tourism activities, Thurman is more rural and, although there are few tourism services, it offers a different venue to expand the tourist's experience. Plan elements include a proposed bikeway extension of the Lake George and Warren County bikeway through Warrensburg to Thurman and the proposed train station. Other initiatives include utilization of the large open field located between the new station and the river for large-scale community events and festivals. Development of a small scale visitor services and local retail to support community events is also proposed to promote modest growth in the area adjacent to the new station.

Thurman sits at the confluence of the Schroon and Hudson Rivers. Along the Schroon/Hudson Corridor in 1813, the Fox Brothers developed the technique for driving loose softwood logs which replaced the technique of floating the logs downriver on rafts. Interpreting this history within the Heritage Trail can offer an opportunity to expand the tourism market.

In the closing 18th century, John Thurman, Thurman's founder, played a leading role in developing industry and cultural life in Warren County. A full historic interpretive program can offer new and exciting insight for visitors.

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