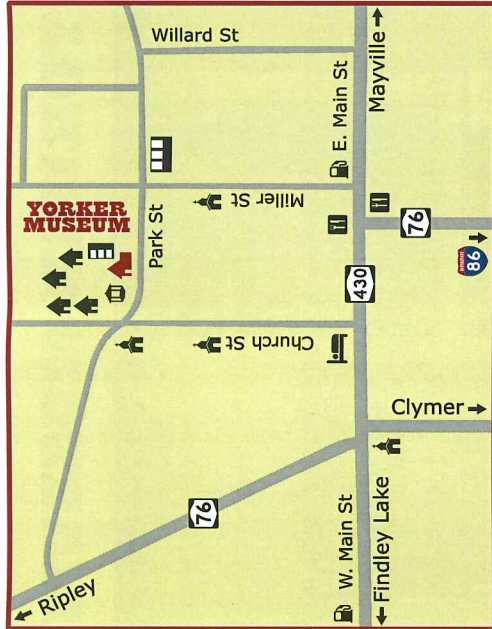


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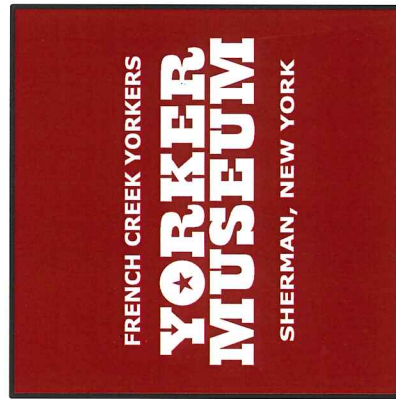
In the school year of 1946-1947, five girls under the direction of their history teacher, Miss Genevieve Matteson (later Mrs. Larson) formed the French Creek Yorkers. Yorkers were a part of the New York State Historical Association. Artifacts were collected from family and friends and the museum began. The chapter grew by leaps and bounds. At one time, 276 SCS students had joined in the work, but mostly the fun. Parents and friends were also very active as buildings were moved to the common and restored. Many awards were presented to the membership from the Yorker Headquarters in Cooperstown, N.Y.



The Yorker Museum is made up of six original buildings dating back to the 1750s. You can visit a general store, school house, chapel, the oldest frame house in Sherman, buggy shed, and log dwelling. All of these buildings were moved to the Village Common from as far away as ten miles. The Meeting House and gazebo were built on site. The Yorker organization managed and maintained the Museum for over forty years, a role the Sherman Historical Society assumed in 2011.



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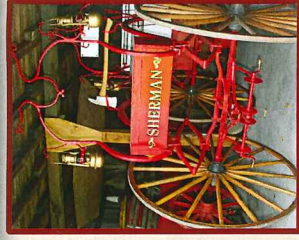
This building is the oldest frame building standing in the village. It is restored so that one can see how an early frontier family might have lived mid-1800s. This building was moved from where the Catholic Church stands on Miller Street.

YORKER MUSEUM



Ray Larson General Store

This building is typical of a general store in the early 1900s and found in every village and at most cross roads. The structure was used for feed storage at the Larson's Poultry Farm and moved to the Village Common and restored as a general store.



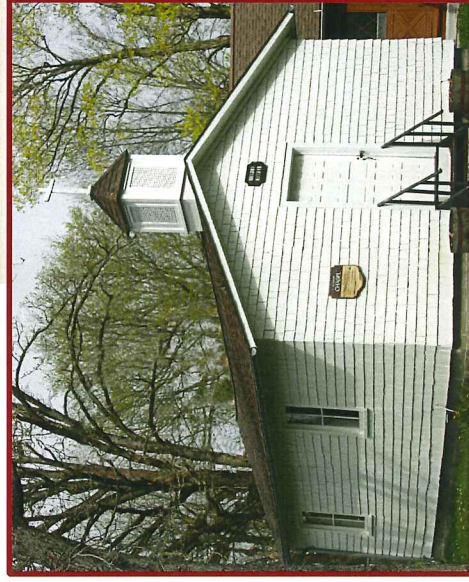
The Log Dwelling

This structure was a fort blockhouse that had no windows or doors until it was used by a family for a home. They added a peaked roof, floor, windows and doors. It was moved from Volusia, about ten miles away and is now furnished as an 1800s pioneer home.



The Buggy Shed

The middle three bays of the buggy shed were originally from the First Baptist Church on the Wait Corners Road about five miles from the village. The collection of artifacts and antiques including farm tools, buggies, sleighs and fire engine cover the entire nineteenth century and display the ingenuity of our practical and talented forefathers.



The Chapel

Formerly a general store and a garage, the chapel was moved from Little America on the Sherman-Stedman Road to the Village Common. The furnishings were donated by several area churches and individuals.



Nettle Hill School

This building depicts school life about 1860 and is furnished accordingly. It was a most progressive school in that the addition was built to house a library. The school house building came in two sections and was moved from Nettle Hill three miles away.