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The Halfway Brook Trail is a recreational trail that runs 1.15 miles from the intersection of Potter and Aviation Roads south to Peggy Ann Rd. across the Lower Halfway Brook Watershed. The trail can be accessed from two vehicular parking areas located at the northern and southern ends of the trail. The trail is linked to the Rush Pond Trail to the north via an on road route along Fox Farm Rd. Future plans include connections to the Hudson River Nature Preserve and Feeder Canal Trail Systems to the south, along with a connection to the Cole's Woods and Warren County Bikeway Trail Systems to the east.

Parking Area/
Trail Head

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Halfway Brook Reservoir

Cole's Woods

Halfway Brook and the Watershed

Halfway Brook runs from the forested watershed of the Luzerne Mountains, through the Towns of Queensbury and Fort Ann to the Champlain Canal. In Warren County, Halfway Brook is listed as a Class AA(T) waterbody by the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation (NYSDEC). An AA(T) classification declares that the best use of this water shall be for "drinking, culinary or food processing purposes; primary and secondary contact recreation; and fishing. These waters shall be suitable for fish propagation and survival." (NYSDEC, 1992). The Halfway Brook watershed comprises approximately 56,430 acres located in Warren and Washington Counties and is a sub-watershed within the southern end of the Lake Champlain drainage basin. The upper reaches of the watershed (located within the Town of Queensbury and owned by the City of Glens Falls) are the water supply for the City of Glens Falls and adjacent areas of the Town of Queensbury. These parcels comprise the "Halfway Brook Lower Watershed" and are located around the Halfway Brook Reservoir, which was created by the installation of a dam along Halfway Brook. The Glens Falls Water Department's "Annual Drinking Report for 2018: Glens Falls Water Supply" found the Halfway Brook Reservoir to have "an elevated susceptibility to contamination." The report noted that "the amount of residential land cover in the assessment area results in elevated potential for microbials" (the growth of microorganisms such as algae).

