



pet-friendly sullivan catskills





Some of us travel best with a dog in the back seat and a leash by the door. The Sullivan Catskills were practically built for it: trails that follow the water, inns that leave a dog bed waiting in the room, tavern patios where your pup is the most welcome guest at the table. This is a county that understands a good walk is better with company that has four paws.

This guide pulls it all together. Where to sleep, where to eat, where to hike, and where to stock up when you forget the kibble. There is a pre-trip checklist you can print and a season-by-season safety rundown so the only surprises are the good ones. Every place listed here welcomes dogs, but policies and fees change, so a quick phone call before you go is always the smart move.

**Clip the leash. The river sets the pace from here.**

## How to Use This Guide

This guide is organized the way a trip actually unfolds: a place to stay, a meal out, a hike or two, and a shop for whatever you left at home. Each listing notes what matters most for traveling with a pet.

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### A few county-wide ground rules, true everywhere in this guide:

- Call ahead. Dog-friendly rooms are limited at most properties and must be reserved in advance. Always mention your pet when booking.
- Keep dogs leashed in public spaces, on trails and around wildlife. New York law and common courtesy both expect it.
- Pack proof of vaccination. Many hotels require current rabies and distemper records at check-in.
- Pack it out. Bag and carry out waste on every trail, patio and parking lot. The next visitor and the watershed will thank you.

Note: Pet fees, room availability and policies change seasonally and without notice. Confirm details directly with each business before you travel.

# Where to Stay: Pet-Friendly Catskills Hotels

The Sullivan Catskills do hospitality the way they do everything else, with warmth and without fuss. The pet-friendly Catskills hotels below range from lakeside Victorian retreats to historic A-frame cabins, and most greet your dog with a bed, a bowl and a few treats of their own. Reserve a dog-friendly room early; they go fast.

## Callicoon Hills

### **CALLICOON CENTER**

Twenty-three acres of rustic A-frame cabins, a farmhouse lodge and a vintage boarding house, with a fishing pond, a pool and walking trails to fill a weekend. Designated rooms and the A-frames welcome up to two dogs, and four-legged guests get their own food and water bowls. The Sun Deck is fully dog-friendly; inside the Conover Club restaurant, only service animals are permitted.

**Type:** Historic resort, cabins & lodge

**Dogs:** Up to 2 dogs in select rooms and A-frames

**Pet fee:** \$30 per dog, per night

**Pet amenities:** Food and water bowls provided

**Dining with your dog:** Pet-friendly Sun Deck (all dogs); service animals only inside Conover Club

**Good to know:** No cats; dog-friendly rooms are limited, so call ahead

**Location:** 1 Hills Resort Road, Callicoon Center

**Note:** Pet-free rooms are available for guests with allergies. About a two-hour drive from the NYC-area airports.



Callicoon Hills



Kenoza Hall

## Kenoza Hall

### **KENOZA LAKE**

A renovated nineteenth-century boarding house reborn as a lakeside sanctuary, all Victorian-inspired comfort and earthy luxury on the shore of Kenoza Lake. Select rooms are dog-friendly, and the trails and meadows here were made for a long morning ramble with your pup. Dogs stay leashed in the public spaces and should be quiet and comfortable when left in the room.

**Type:** Lakeside boutique retreat & spa

**Dogs:** Select dog-friendly rooms

**Pet fee:** Nightly fee applies (confirm at booking)

**Pet amenities:** Dog bed, food bowls and treats provided

**On site:** Lakefront, trails and meadows, full-service restaurant

**Location:** 5762 NY State Route 52, Kenoza Lake

**Note:** Roughly two hours from NYC via Route 17 West. Mention your dog when you reserve.



The DeBruce

## The Arnold House

### LIVINGSTON MANOR

A ten-room country inn with a midcentury soul and a tavern that locals treat as their living room. Dogs of every size and breed are welcome here, and they are welcomed well, with a dog bed, bowls and treats waiting in designated rooms that open right onto the grounds. Two short nature walks start steps from the front door. Your pup can join you on the tavern patio and in the outdoor dining areas, though not inside the restaurant itself.

**Type:** Country inn & tavern

**Dogs:** All sizes and breeds; designated rooms with outdoor access

**Pet amenities:** Dog bed, bowls and treats provided

**Dining with your dog:** Welcome on the tavern patio and outdoor dining areas

**Good to know:** No cats; note your dog in the booking notes and call ahead for patio dining

**Location:** 839 Shandelea Road, Livingston Manor

**Note:** Part of the locally rooted Foster Supply Hospitality family, alongside The DeBruce and Kenoza Hall.

## The DeBruce

### LIVINGSTON MANOR

Six hundred private acres, five miles of trails and a half mile of frontage on the storied Willowemoc Creek. The DeBruce pairs rustic elegance with an award-winning kitchen, and its designated dog-friendly rooms make it easy to bring your hiking partner along. Step out the door and the wilderness is already yours, no driving required.

**Type:** Boutique hotel on private wilderness

**Dogs:** Designated dog-friendly rooms; up to 2 dogs

**Pet fee:** Approx. \$75 per night

**Pet amenities:** Dog beds, bowls and treats provided

**On site:** 5 miles of private trails and Willowemoc Creek frontage

**Location:** 982 DeBruce Road, Livingston Manor

**Note:** A James Beard Award semifinalist for its restaurant. Notify the inn in advance that you are bringing a dog.

## Antrim Streamside

### LIVINGSTON MANOR

A boutique resort on a gated estate along the legendary Willowemoc Creek, with six independent cottages, 250 acres of woodland trails and private fly fishing right out the door. One accommodation opens its doors to dogs: the Stone Cottage, the property's original 1915 homestead, now fully updated. Your pup gets a fenced enclosure of its own behind the cottage and the run of the grounds at your side, with a stone fire pit and two decks to call home for the weekend.

**Type:** Boutique cottage resort on the Willowemoc

**Pet-friendly Cottage:** The Stone Cottage only (up to 2 pets)

**Dogs:** Welcome to roam the grounds with their owners; fenced pen behind the cottage

**The Cottage:** 2 bedrooms, sleeps up to 6, full kitchen, stone fire pit and two decks

**On site:** 250 acres of trails, private Willowemoc fly fishing, spa and restaurant

**Location:** 408/416 DeBruce Road, Livingston Manor

**Note:** The Stone Cottage is the estate's only pet-friendly accommodation, so book early and mention your dog when you reserve. Check-in after 3 PM.



## The North Branch Inn

### NORTH BRANCH

A characterful historic inn in the hamlet of North Branch, complete with a tavern. It welcomes traveling dogs in select rooms, an easygoing home base for exploring the western reaches of the county. Confirm the room type and pet policy when you book.

**Type:** Historic country inn & tavern

**Dogs:** Welcome in select rooms (confirm at booking)

**On site:** Tavern, restaurant and vintage bowling lanes

**Location:** North Branch, near Callicoon

**Note:** The inn sits on 7 acres of rolling fields and gardens, which is about as close to paradise as a city dog gets. Plenty of room to run, sniff and decompress before the next trail.



## Roscoe Mountain Club

### ROSCOE

A private mountain club in the heart of Trout Town USA, with an inn, a golf course and a lake property that rolls out the welcome mat for well-traveled dogs. Select rooms in the inn are dog-friendly, and the grounds give a pup plenty of room to roam: trails, a private lake, a dock and a boathouse are all open to four-legged guests. Dogs are welcome on the golf course too, which puts it in rare company anywhere in New York State.

**Type:** Private mountain club with inn, golf & lake property

**Dogs:** Welcome in select inn rooms (confirm at booking)

**On site:** Golf course, trails, private lake, dock and boathouse

**Location:** Roscoe, NY

**Note:** Membership inquiries and lodging reservations at [roscoe-mountainclub.com](http://roscoe-mountainclub.com). Confirm the dog-friendly room policy and any fees when you book.



Driftwood Ranch

## Driftwood Ranch

### WHITE LAKE

A working horse & cattle ranch where pets are welcomed with the same warmth as their humans. Driftwood blends the wide-open feeling of the American West with the wooded beauty of the Northeast, offering a peaceful, nature-rich escape for you and your four-legged companions.

**Type:** Private horse and cattle ranch with luxury guest suite accommodations.

**Dogs:** Welcome, please notify at booking

**On site:** Private ponds, trails and horseback riding

**Location:** 49 Kilcoin Road, White Lake, NY 12786



Roscoe Mountain Club



## Where to Eat & Drink: Dog-Friendly Patios

Half the joy of a road trip is the meal at the end of the road, and in the Sullivan Catskills your dog rarely has to wait in the car. From solar-powered breweries to riverside barbecue and a winery on a nature preserve, these patios pull out a water bowl as readily as a pint glass. Leashed and well-behaved dogs are the rule; a quick call ahead never hurts.

## The Creek House Grill

### CALICOON

A friendly grill with a dog-friendly outdoor patio and a menu that covers all the bases, from sandwiches and burgers to fried chicken, with vegan and vegetarian options too.

## Otto's at Sullivan County Golf Club

### LIBERTY

The clubhouse restaurant at the 100-year-old Sullivan County Golf Club, reborn under the Foster Supply team and named for local legend Otto Hillig. The menu reads classic and true, and you can settle in for dinner and drinks indoors or out on the porch with hillside fairway views. Best of all, this is the rare place where your dog can join you for a round: leashed pups are welcome to walk the highest-elevation course in New York State while you play.

**Note:** 2514 State Route 52, Liberty. Public welcome; call ahead to confirm seasonal hours and the current dog policy on the course.

## Catskill Brewery & Food Truck

### LIVINGSTON MANOR

A pioneering solar-powered brewery where Fido is welcome at the outdoor tables (and inside the taproom too). The on-site food truck handles the hunger, the taps handle the rest. An easy, laid-back stop after a morning on the trails.

**Note:** Check the website for current food-truck and taproom hours.

## The Smoke Joint

### LIVINGSTON MANOR

Counter-service barbecue with picnic tables set beside the brook. Dogs large and small are welcome to lounge at your feet while you work through the brisket, mac and cheese and cornbread. About as relaxed as a meal gets.

## Upward Brewing Company

### LIVINGSTON MANOR

Set on a 120-acre farm property locals call "Beer Mountain," with a spring-fed pond and hiking trails right on site. Dogs are welcome outside and even on the Beer Mountain Trail that starts and ends at the brewery, so you can pair a hike and an IPA without ever leaving the property.

## The Dale

### MOUNTAIN DALE

A buzzy neighborhood tavern with a large outdoor beer garden set with vintage Bavarian beer-hall tables, the kind of place that comes right out and welcomes big families, lots of friends, kids and dogs. Expect sourdough pizza, natural wine, an eclectic beer list and live music under the stars on Saturday nights. Bring your pup out to the garden and settle in.

**Note:** Primarily an evening spot; hours vary by season, so check before you go.



## Bashakill Vineyards

### WURTSBORO

A sustainable winery on a nature preserve in the foothills of the Catskills, with plenty of outdoor room to explore or simply relax at a table. Well-behaved dogs and their owners are warmly welcomed to linger over a glass made on the premises.

**Note:** Don't forget The Arnold House tavern patio in Livingston Manor (see Where to Stay), one of the county's most dog-welcoming places to dine.



## Where to Hike: Dog-Friendly Hikes in the Catskills

Every trail in the Sullivan Catskills Hiking Trail Guide welcomes leashed dogs, which makes the whole county your playground. The dog-friendly hikes in the Catskills below are a handpicked starting set, chosen for shade, water access and manageable distances. Bring more water than you think you both need, do a tick check at the car, and pack out everything, including what your dog leaves behind.

### Russell Brook Falls

#### **EASY • NEAR LIVINGSTON MANOR**

Short, shaded and sonorous. A half-mile walk through hemlock forest leads straight to a waterfall tumbling into a plunge pool, with cool footing and the sound of water the whole way. A near-perfect first hike for a dog new to the Catskills.

**Ability level:** Easy

**Length:** 0.3 miles (round trip)

**Est. time:** 30 minutes

**Why dogs love it:** Deep shade, cool air and the sound of running water

**Dogs:** Welcome, leashed

**Location:** Russell Brook Road off Morton Hill Road, near Livingston Manor

**Note:** Russell Brook Road is unpaved and rough; drive slowly. Keep dogs back from the slippery rocks at the falls.

## Alder Lake Loop

### EASY • NEAR LIVINGSTON MANOR

A gentle, nearly flat loop around a quiet Catskill lake, beginning at the stone ruins of the old Coykendall Mansion. Small bridges cross the inlet streams and the water is never far away, which dogs tend to appreciate on a warm day. One of the most relaxed walks in the county.

**Ability level:** Easy

**Length:** 1.7 miles (round trip)

**Est. time:** 1 hour

**Why dogs love it:** Flat lakeside footing, water access and gentle terrain

**Dogs:** Welcome, leashed

**Location:** Alder Creek Road off Beaverkill Road, Livingston Manor area

**Note:** The access road is not always well maintained and the gate may be closed seasonally. Watch for beaver activity near the water.

## Basha Kill: Tower Trail

### EASY • WURTSBORO

Flat and wide, this trail rolls through one of the largest freshwater wetlands in the Hudson Valley, a paradise for birders and an easy, sniff-rich amble for dogs. The observation platform near the mile mark opens onto a wide marsh panorama.

**Ability level:** Easy

**Length:** 2.3 miles (round trip)

**Est. time:** 1 to 1.5 hours

**Why dogs love it:** Level, wide path and endless wetland scents

**Dogs:** Welcome, leashed

**Location:** Haven Road off Route 209, Wurtsboro off Morton Hill Road, near Livingston Manor

**Note:** Can be wet and muddy; ticks are active here spring through fall, so check your dog thoroughly afterward. Keep dogs leashed to protect nesting birds and wildlife.

## Trout Pond Out & Back

### MODERATE • NEAR LIVINGSTON MANOR

Russell Brook Falls greets you at the start; Trout Pond, with its sandy beach area, rewards you at the end. In between is a gentle climb through mixed forest. This is the rare hike with a built-in swimming hole, so a water-loving dog will count it a triumph. Bring lunch and make a half-day of it.

**Ability level:** Moderate

**Length:** 3.0 miles (round trip)

**Est. time:** 2 to 2.5 hours

**Why dogs love it:** A waterfall to start and a pond to swim in to finish

**Dogs:** Welcome, leashed

**Location:** Russell Brook Road off Morton Hill Road, near Livingston Manor

**Note:** Russell Brook Road is unpaved. Rinse and dry your dog after a pond swim and keep them leashed around other visitors at the beach.

## Tusten Mountain Loop

### MODERATE • BETWEEN NARROWSBURG & BARRYVILLE

A climb from the Delaware River up through a landscape shaped by centuries of quarrying, with a river overlook at the high point. History underfoot, big water below, and a satisfying loop for a dog ready to stretch its legs on something with a little more grade.

**Ability level:** Moderate

**Length:** 3.1 miles (round trip)

**Est. time:** 1.5 to 2.5 hours

**Why dogs love it:** Forest trail, river views and a real but manageable workout

**Dogs:** Welcome, leashed

**Location:** Crawford Road off Route 97, between Narrowsburg and Barryville

**Note:** Tusten Road is closed to vehicles December through March. Keep dogs leashed and back from the edges at the overlook.

**Looking for more?** The full **Sullivan Catskills Hiking Trail Guide** at [sullivancatskills.com](http://sullivancatskills.com) covers every trail in the county, from half-mile strolls to all-day summit pushes, and every one of them welcomes a leashed dog.

**Note:** A few trails in the county, such as the Jensen Ledges, pass cliff edges and rocky areas where timber rattlesnakes are native. On those, keep your dog leashed and close, stay on the trail, and never let a dog explore rock crevices.



## Where to Stock Up: Pet Shops & Supplies

Forgot the food? Lost a leash to the river? Sullivan County's independent pet shops and feed stores have you covered, and they tend to come with friendly, knowledgeable owners who know the local trails as well as their inventory.

### Liberty Pet & Supply

#### **LIBERTY**

A well-loved local pet store and a hub for the county's pet owners, stocking food, treats, toys, beds and the odd pair of dog boots. A good first stop for anything you left at home.

### Tractor Supply Co.

#### **LIBERTY**

The reliable national backstop for pet food, leashes, crates and road-trip basics, just off Route 17. Open the kind of hours that

### Agway Pet Center

#### **MONTICELLO**

Part farm-and-garden supply, part pet center, with pet food, feed and everyday essentials under one roof. Handy if you are stocking up for both the dog and the cabin.

### Sullivan County SPCA

#### **ROCK HILL**

More resource than retail: a local animal shelter and a good point of contact for pet services, microchipping events and guidance while you are in the area.

Note: In a pinch, the Walmart Supercenter in Monticello (41 Anawana Lake Road) carries a full pet aisle for last-minute supplies.

# The Pre-Trip Checklist

Print this page, tape it to the fridge, and check it off as you pack. A little prep at home is the difference between a smooth getaway and a frantic search for an open pet store on a Sunday.



## The Essentials

- ☐ Food and treats (a few extra days' worth)
- ☐ Collapsible travel bowls plus a regular food bowl
- ☐ Leash, plus a backup leash
- ☐ Collar with current ID tags
- ☐ Harness for hiking and car rides
- ☐ Plenty of waste bags

## Health & Safety

- ☐ Vaccination records (rabies and distemper for hotel check-in)
- ☐ Flea and tick prevention, current and applied
- ☐ Any medications your pet takes
- ☐ A pet first-aid kit (gauze, vet wrap, tweezers for ticks, paw balm)
- ☐ Your vet's phone number and the nearest emergency vet saved in your phone
- ☐ A recent photo of your pet in case you get separated

## For the Trail

- ☐ Extra water and a portable bowl for both of you
- ☐ Towel to dry off after stream and pond swims
- ☐ Tick remover and a plan to check after every hike
- ☐ Reflective or blaze-orange gear (essential in fall hunting season)
- ☐ A small flashlight or headlamp; trails run dark fast

## For the Room

- ☐ Your pet's bed or a familiar blanket
- ☐ Crate or playpen if your pet uses one
- ☐ A favorite toy or two to ease the new-place jitters
- ☐ An old sheet or towel to protect hotel furniture
- ☐ Lint roller for the ride home

Note: Always confirm each hotel's specific pet policy and fees before you arrive. When in doubt, call.

# Seasonal Safety Tips

The Catskills have four real seasons, and each one asks something a little different of you and your dog. A few habits per season keep the tail wagging from the first thaw to the first snow.

## Spring — Mud & Ticks

- Ticks are active and Lyme disease is common in the Catskills. Keep prevention current, and run your hands over your dog after every outing, checking ears, armpits, between toes and around the collar.
- Mud season runs deep into spring. Rinse paws and bellies after muddy trails, and turn back on soft, washed-out trails that need time to recover.
- Snowmelt makes streams cold, fast and deceptively strong. Keep dogs leashed near rushing water and away from slippery banks.

## Summer — Heat & Water

- Never leave a dog in a parked car, even briefly. Interiors turn deadly in minutes.
- Hike in the cool of early morning or evening, and test the pavement with the back of your hand. If it is too hot for your palm, it is too hot for paws.
- Carry water and offer it often. Don't let dogs drink from streams or still ponds; giardia and seasonal blue-green algae can both make a dog sick.
- On the Delaware River, fit your dog with a canine life jacket and respect the current. Black bears are active countywide, so keep dogs leashed and never let them chase wildlife.

## Fall — Hunting Season & Shorter Days

- Hunting is a Sullivan County tradition. During season, put blaze orange on your dog and yourself, stick to well-traveled trails, and check New York DEC season dates before heading out.
- Daylight fades early. Pack a headlamp and a reflective collar or light for the walk back.
- Ticks stay active until a hard frost, so keep up the post-hike checks well into the fall color season.

## Winter — Cold & Road Salt

- Road salt and ice melt irritate and crack paw pads. Use booties or paw balm, and wipe paws after every walk so your dog doesn't lick the residue.
- Antifreeze is sweet-tasting and deadly. Clean up spills immediately and keep dogs away from puddles in parking lots and driveways.
- Short-haired and small dogs feel the cold fast. Keep outings short in deep cold, and add a coat for the little ones.
- Never let a dog onto a frozen pond, lake or reservoir; ice thickness is unpredictable across the county.

## All Year

- Keep your dog leashed in public spaces, on trails and around wildlife, per New York law and local courtesy.
- Carry your vet's number and know the nearest emergency animal hospital before you need it.
- Pack out every bit of waste, every time. It keeps the trails open to dogs and the water clean for everyone downstream.

## Come see us.

For more on trails, patios, lodging and everything else worth doing in the Sullivan Catskills, with or without a leash, visit [sullivancatskills.com](http://sullivancatskills.com).

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