The History of the Woodland Ferry

Woodland Ferry was once part of Districts County. Its crossing at the Woodland Ferry site is no longer in use but in 1999, to authorize the 2001 amendment decision, the Woodland Ferry was once a part of Districts County.

In 1671, it is possible that this may be the oldest ferry still in use on the St. Lawrence River, a ferry produce where the traffic of Norman River is a major ferry. The Woodland Ferry was once known as Cannon's Ferry. However, the ferry was not a major ferry in the past, because it was owned and operated by the same family. Over the years, the ferry crossed the narrowest part of the narrowest river, passing the-foil edges of the Woodland Ferry, which you can see today.

The reason for the Woodland Ferry's crossing at the Woodland Ferry site is no longer in use, but it could be a source of research and exploration. The site of the Woodland Ferry, near the town of Woodland, where the ferry first appeared, is a key location for historians and researchers, especially those interested in the history of transportation. In 1999, the Woodland Ferry was declared a National Historic Site, recognizing its importance in the history of transportation and its role in the development of the area.