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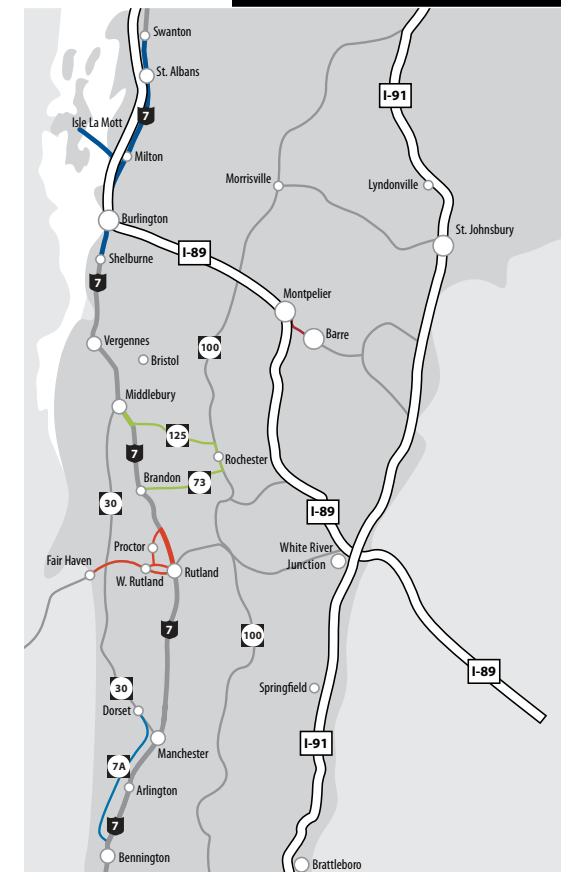
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The Vermont Marble Trail is a driving tour along the geological marble corridor running the length of western Vermont. Tourists and residents alike will find a wealth of historical, artistic and cultural experiences as they visit towns and villages where marble was quarried, manufactured and utilized. Vermont's diverse marble beds have been used to create some of the finest buildings in the world as well as stunning works of art found in every state in America and around the world.





GUIDE USE

Information in this guide is arranged into five geographic tours. The tours are outlined on the maps located throughout the guide. Explore all or part of a route, starting and ending wherever you choose. Depending on your time, interests, and mode of transport (bicycling is an ideal way to explore the region), you can embark on a two-hour excursion, plan a day trip, or spend several days. Icons are used to indicate the type of site.

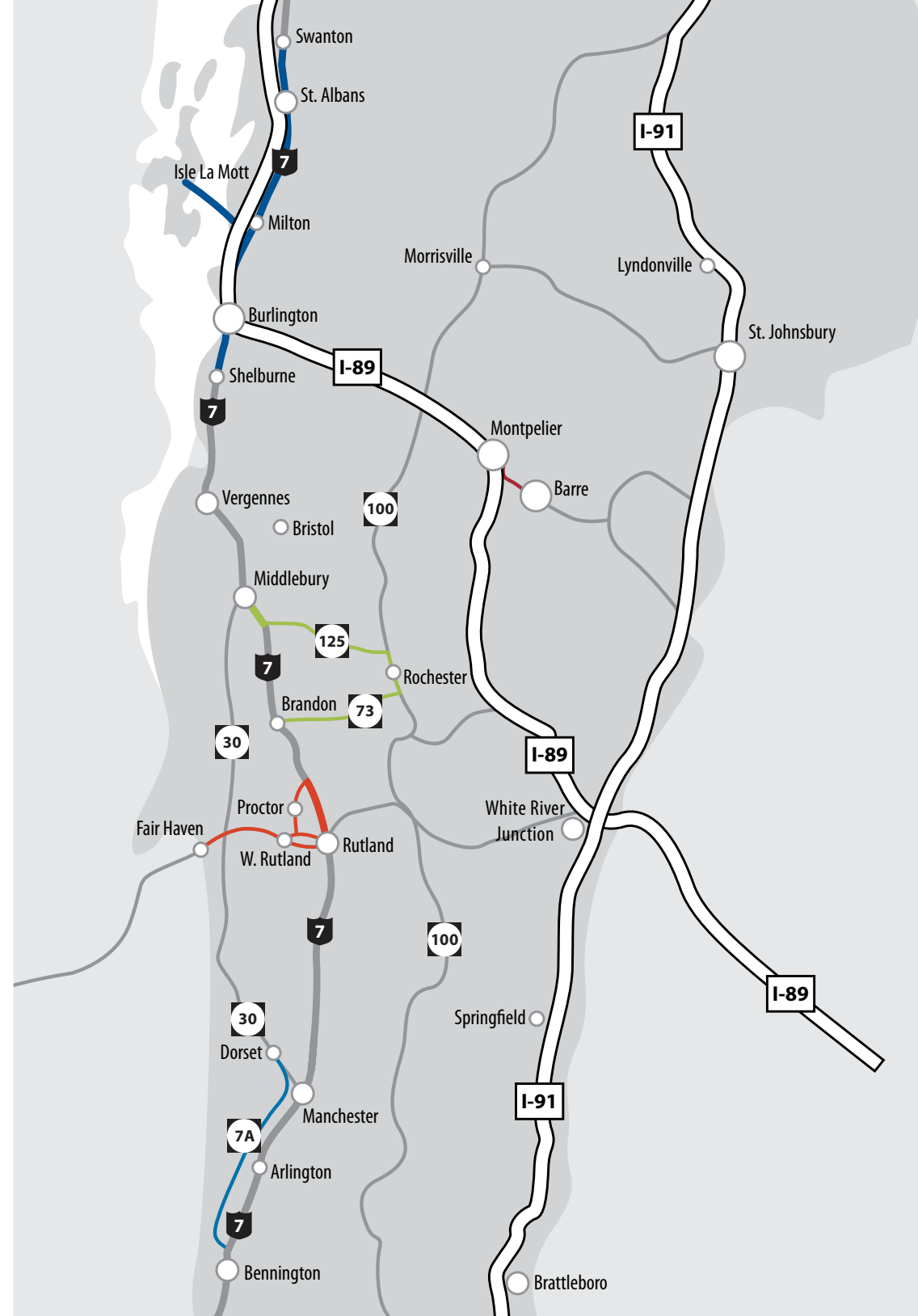
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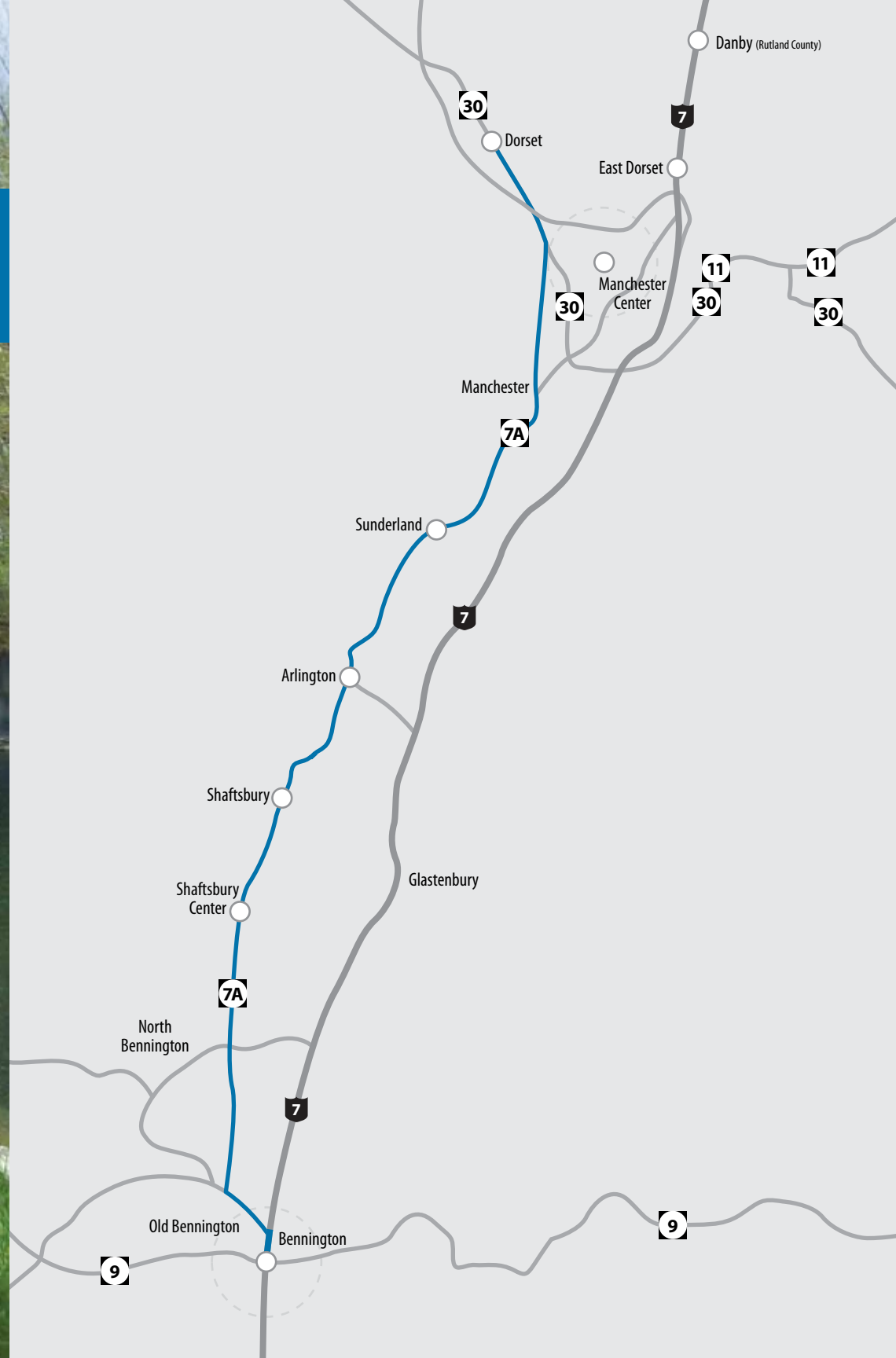
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Bennington County



Bennington Battle Monument

15 Monument Avenue
Bennington, VT 05201

The Vermont Marble Trail's first stop highlights a Vermont landmark made with the material of a sister stone industry—sandstone. Soaring over 300 feet, this monument commemorates the battle of Bennington which was a turning point in the Revolutionary War.

Everett Mansion

982 Mansion Drive
Bennington, VT 05201

Construction began in 1911 and was completed in 1914. The second floor is framed and paneled in marble. There are Italian marble fireplaces throughout and the library showcases a Vermont Verde Antique fireplace.

Robert Frost's Grave

Old First Church Cemetery
VT Route 9 & Monument Avenue
Bennington, VT 05201

Amongst the graves of two centuries of Bennington's citizens is a simple marble slab denoting Robert Frost's final resting place. His inscription reads "I had a lover's quarrel with the world."

Bennington Museum

75 Main Street
Bennington, VT 05201

The Bennington Museum is known as the trusted caretaker of the largest collection of Grandma Moses art and memorabilia available to the public. The second floor of the museum features a marble floor.

Stern Marble Federal Building

118 South Street
Bennington, VT 05201

This former post office is made of marble, note the six fluted marble columns.

Historic Bennington Bank

Main Street
Bennington, VT 05201

This neo-classical marble bank building has been transformed into an art gallery and spectacular penthouse residence. Both local and imported marbles were used in this construction.

Marble Sidewalks

South Street
Bennington, VT 05201

Take a stroll on the marble sidewalks you will find on South Street.

Bennington Railroad Depot

150 Depot Street
Bennington, VT 05201

The Depot's exterior is built from West Rutland Blue Marble.

Eddington House

21 Main Street
North Bennington, VT 05257

This three room inn features its own marble courtyard.



Marble Picnic Table

Town Center
North Bennington, VT 05257

Enjoy a picnic lunch on this white marble picnic table by North Bennington's waterfall.

The Arlington Inn

3904 Route 7A
Arlington, VT 05250

The sidewalks in front of this Victorian Country Inn and the approaching walkway are all marble.

Center Shaftsbury Cemetery

Route 7A
Shaftsbury, VT 05262

This cemetery contains some superb examples of 18th century marble gravestones. The marble for these gravestones came from Shaftsbury's West Mountain quarry which was also known as the White Marble Quarry.

Robert Frost Stone House Museum

121 Historic Route 7A
Shaftsbury, Vermont 05262

Frost lived in this home from 1920-1929. The exhibits are educational and literary covering Frost's life and art.



Robert Frost Stone House Museum

Shaftsbury Cemetery





The Inn at Ormsby Hill

Ye Old Tavern

I The Inn at Ormsby Hill
1842 Main Street
Historic Route 7A
Manchester, VT 05255

Built in 1764, this is one of the oldest structures in Manchester. The original part of the building still contains one of the earliest jail cells in the town (in the basement) complete with the original bars, all marble floor, and marble slab that prisoners slept on. There is evidence that this house may have also served as a safe house for The Underground Railroad. It was later owned by Robert Isham who was a law partner and best friend of Robert Todd Lincoln. Lincoln was a frequent visitor to Ormsby Hill. Lincoln loved Manchester so much he asked Isham to sell him some land. Isham replied, "You're my best friend and law partner; you're NOT going to be my next-door neighbor." It wasn't until Isham died that Robert Todd Lincoln was able to purchase the land behind Ormsby Hill now known as Hildene.

I Inn at Willow Pond
74 Willow Pond Road
Manchester, VT 05255

This Inn's foundation is constructed of marble.

I Reluctant Panther
39 West Road
Manchester Village, VT 05254

Check out the marble courtyard, patio and pergola.

I Manchester Village's Historic Sidewalks
Manchester, VT 05254

Stroll along over a mile long stretch of marble walkway en route to Manchester's famous outlets.



Marble sidewalks in Manchester

I Ye Old Tavern
5183 Main Street
Manchester Center, VT 05255

Built in 1790, this colonial tavern catered to the Vermont Green Mountain Boys as well as the politically influential before, during and after Vermont became a state. This historic tavern's porch is marble. Manchester's first telephone line was installed at this inn to connect the rail yard to the South Dorset marble quarry.

I Norcross-West Quarry
Route 30, Dorset, VT 05251

(See full-page photo on page 6.) This is one of the oldest marble quarries in the U.S.—it was commercially mined between 1785 and 1917. It's on private property but open to the public, including swimming.

I Dorset Marble House
J. Manley House
Route 30, Dorset, VT 05251

This privately owned all marble home sits behind the Norcross-West Quarry and was built in the 1770s. It displays a number of different marble block and façade styles.

Visit these friends of the Marble Trail in Manchester

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Danby is just north of Manchester in Rutland County



The Dorset Historical Society's Bley House Museum



Exhibits in the Marble Gallery at Bley House

I Dorset Historical Society
Route 30 at Kent Hill Road
Dorset, VT 05251

DHS's Bley House Museum features permanent and changing exhibits focused on the story of Dorset, its people and their pursuits, its famous marble quarries (1785-1917), early Fenton stoneware made in Dorset and East Dorset, works by some 30 prominent artists with local connections, as well as historic stencil designs, tools, artifacts, memorabilia, photographs, and genealogical resources.

I Kent Inn & Tavern Marker
Dorset, VT 05251

This marble marker is now located across the road from where Cephas Kent built his house and tavern in 1792 to serve those traveling on the "post road" between Bennington and Vergennes.

T.D. Manley Quarry
Dorset, VT 05251

Situated between Route 30 and West Road, this quarry was operated for some years because it yielded a very good grade of stone, and was close to two nearby milling operations. Fifty men worked here in the mills.

Morse Hill Cemetery
Dorset, VT 05251

Offers good examples of the ability of some of the better quality of marbles to retain the details of lettering despite the rigors of time and weather for over 175 years.

Collson Cemetery
Dorset, VT 05251

These eight graves are the final resting place of members of the Collson family. It is interesting to attempt a full reading of some of the commemorative messages appearing on these headstones.

Town Trail
Folsom & Freedley Quarries
North Dorset, VT 05253

About 100 yards from Dorset Hill Road, this trail forks into a northerly branch which served as the main access to the Freedley group of marble quarries, and a southerly branch which leads to the Blue Ledge quarry group and the Folsom quarry.

Disused Inclined Railway
North Dorset, VT 05253

An inclined rail line, powered by gravity, transported marble from the quarries above the main rail line to the valley below, and later to the Freedley marble mill. The vertical difference from the quarry to the mill site is 1200 feet.

East Dorset Cemetery
Dorset, VT 05253

The headstone for Laura Johnson Marsh (1794-1818) bears the following inscription: "Then Mortal yielding to / the irrevocable decree: / Exclaimed My Friends. / adieu, mourn not for me." This cemetery is in current use.

North Dorset (or Whitney) Cemetery
North Dorset, VT 05253

It takes a short walk up the hill north of Emerald Lake parking lot to reach this cemetery, which has approximately 100 graves. This cemetery is still in use.

Freedleyville Marble Mill
Inclined Railway
North Dorset, VT 05253

All that remains of one of the largest of several marble processing and finishing mills in the area are the main building's huge stone block walls which are easily visited by way of a dirt road on the west side of Route 7.

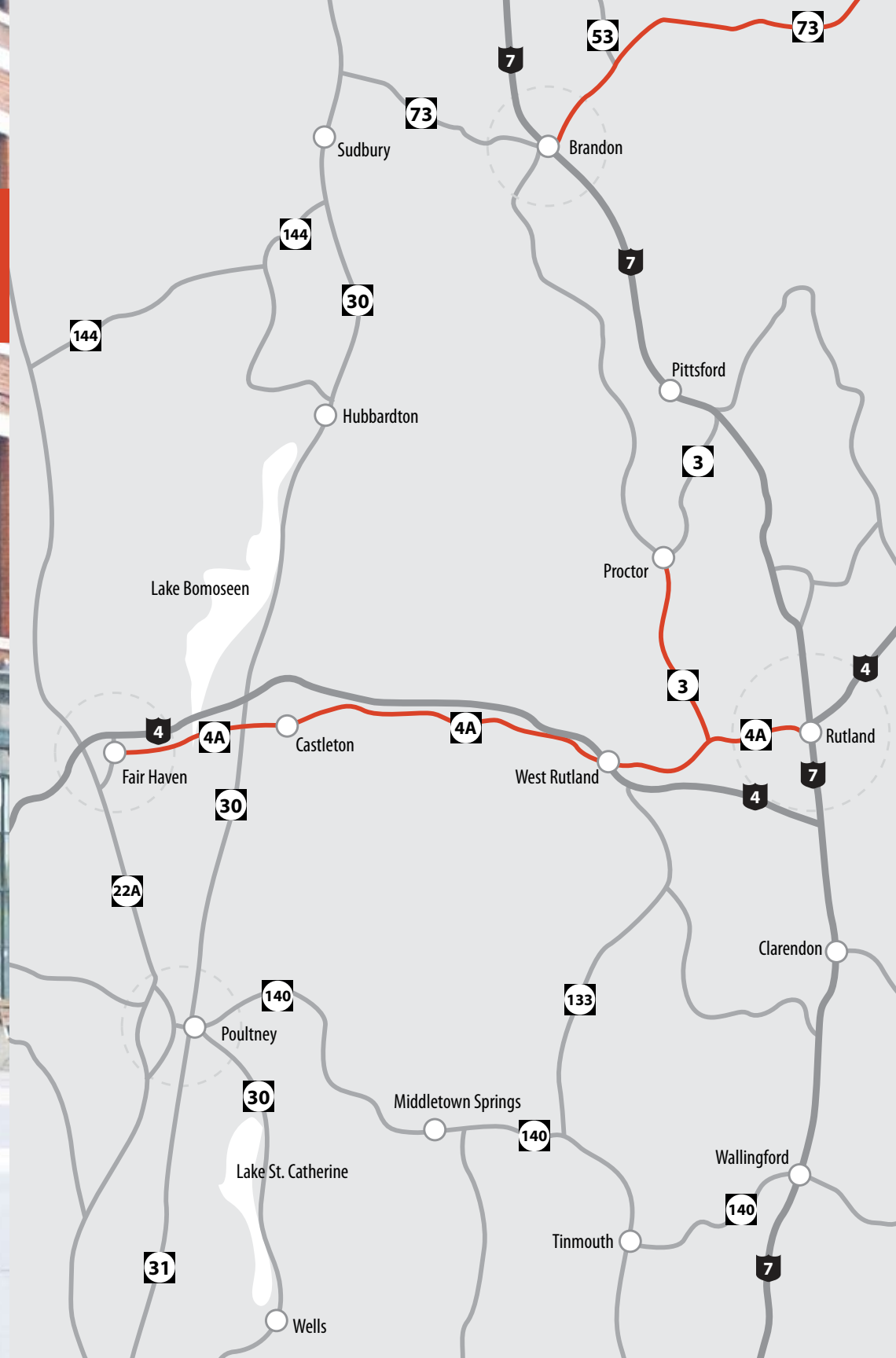
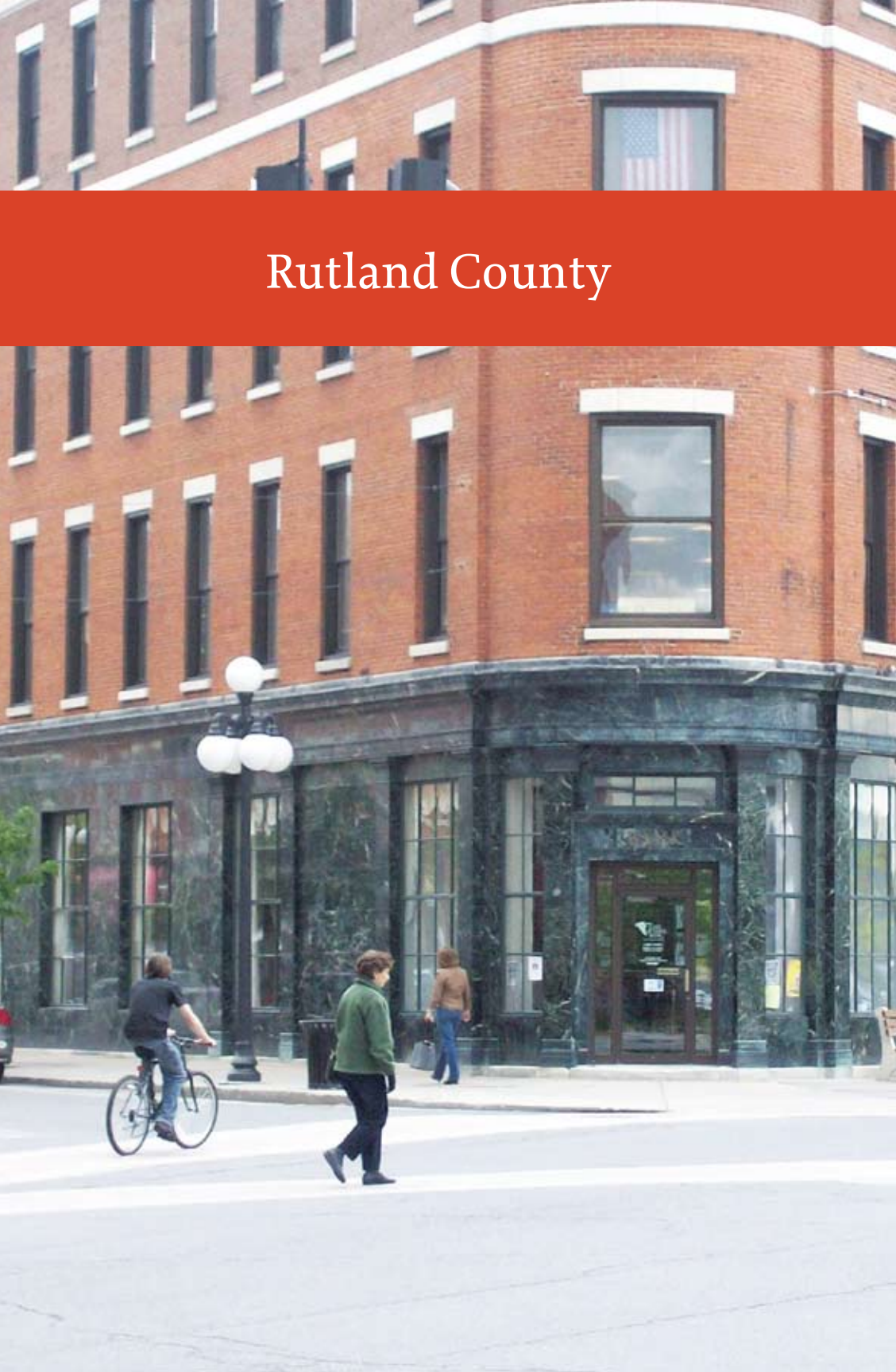
Curtis Cemetery
East Dorset, VT 05253

One of the first settlers of Dorset, a farmer named Zachariah Curtis, is buried here. It is said that he fathered 25 children. Only six Curtis members appear to be buried in this cemetery.

Marble MD & G Railroad Abutments
South Dorset, VT 05251

About halfway down the slope of Cross Road from Route 30. Marble blocks, somewhat camouflaged in foliage are the remains of abutments for a trestle crossing of the small gully by the Manchester, Dorset and Granville Railroad.

Rutland County



I **Mansion Inn**
12 West Park Place
Fair Haven, VT 05743

This Victorian marble mansion was built in 1867 by Ira Allen, Ethan Allen's brother.

I **Adams House**
The Green
Fair Haven, VT 05743

This 1867 edifice was built with Proctor marble.

T **Fair Haven Historical Society
Slate Trail**
3 North Park Place
Fair Haven, VT 05743

This short informative tour highlights current uses of slate in Fair Haven. The slate industry played a formative role in this Vermont town's history and continues to impact Fair Haven today.



I **Carving Studio & Sculpture Center**
636 Marble Street
West Rutland, VT 05777

The Carving Studio and Sculpture Center is a non-profit arts educational organization located among historic marble quarries. The former Vermont Marble Company Store (built 1855) and two other buildings form the campus for workshops, exhibitions and residencies. The CSSC sculpture garden features large-scale works in marble and other media. The gallery highlights works by contemporary sculptors.



I **St. Bridget Sacred Heart Cemetery**
Main Street
West Rutland, VT 05777

There are many examples of Vermont marble in this cemetery.

T **Bomoseen State Park Slate
History Trail**
22 Cedar Mountain Road
Fair Haven, VT 05743

Inside Bomoseen State Park is the abandoned West Castleton Slate Company. A self-guided Slate History Trail brochure is available at the contact station and will introduce visitors to the history of Bomoseen and its slate industry.

I **West Rutland School**
713 Main Street
West Rutland, VT 05777

The marble used in the construction of this building is all local white marble.

I **West Rutland Library**
595 Main Street
West Rutland, VT 05777

This library dates back to 1929 and is entirely constructed using Rutland County marble.

I **Hitching Posts**
230 Marble Street
West Rutland, VT 05777

There are 6 or 7 hitching posts still in existence in West Rutland on Pleasant Street, Whipple Hollow Road and Marble Street. An ornate example of one sits just to the left of West Side Press on 230 Marble Street.

I **St. Bridget Church**
28 Church Street
West Rutland, VT 05777

This church displays West Rutland marble.

I **Retaining Walls & Marble Yards**
Center Rutland, VT 05736
Note the retaining walls and marble storage yards along Route 4 in Center Rutland

I **Gawet Marble & Granite**
Business Route 4
Center Rutland, VT 05736

Gawet Marble is a multi-generational family owned business that specializes in a number of lines of quality custom marble production. There is an onsite showroom where visitors may peruse varied marble products.

I **Wilson Castle**
West Proctor Road
Proctor, VT 05765

The façade of the castle is set with English brick and marble, and is dominated by nineteen open proscenium arches and shadowed by a towering turret, parapet, and balcony.

I **Marble sidewalks, benches, foundations, retaining walls, steps**
Proctor, VT 05765

This original Vermont marble town exhibits marble throughout in various forms and utilities.

I **OMYA Office Building**
61 Main Street
Proctor, VT 05765

This was formerly the headquarters for the Vermont Marble Company before OMYA purchased the company in 1976.

I **Veterans Memorial in Park**
Proctor, VT 05765
Vermont marble was used to construct this veteran's memorial.

I **Fire Station**
41 Main Street
Proctor, VT 05765

Proctor's fire station displays marble procured from Proctor's Sutherland Falls quarry in its exterior construction.

Wilson Castle





Fletcher D. Proctor Memorial Bridge
4 Main Street
Proctor, VT 05765

Designed by Henry Leslie Walker this multi-arch concrete and marble bridge (pictured above) spanning the Otter Creek on Proctor's Main Street was built in 1915. It was given as a memorial to Fletcher D. Proctor by his mother Emily Dutton Proctor.

Union Church
5 Church Street
Proctor, VT 05765

This was the home church of Redfield Proctor's family. The rock face marble is bluish in color with some pink in it as well, and originated in West Rutland.

St. Dominic Catholic Church
45 South Street,
Proctor, VT, 05765

This church was built in 1926 and is almost entirely constructed of marble

Sutherland Falls Quarry
Route 3
Proctor, VT 05765

From viewing area located only a quarter mile walk from the Marble Museum parking lot visitors can see the original Proctor quarry.

Proctor Family Mausoleum
*Across from St. Dominic's
(see opposite page)*

This is the Proctor family mausoleum built in 1908—an example of the more elaborate family mausoleums in the state.

U.S. Post Office & Court House
151 West Street
Rutland, VT 05701

The construction of this considerable building provided much needed labor for local workers in the 1930s and used local marble.

Rutland Family District Court House
9 Merchants Row
Rutland, VT 05701

This newly constructed building features impressive marble columns as part of its regal design.

Citizen's Bank
45 Merchants Row
Rutland, VT 05701

This 1920's neoclassical all-marble building was an artistic imitation of New York City's illustrious banks. The original engraving of "Marble Savings Bank" is preserved near the roof lines of this austere building.

Boys & Girls Club
71 Merchants Row
Rutland, VT 05701

Note the use of local white marble on this building's façade.

Smith Barney
90 Merchants Row
Rutland, VT 05701

The exterior of this building uses Vermont Verde Antique.

Vermont Marble Museum



Vermont Marble Museum
52 Main Street
Proctor, VT 05765

The Vermont Marble Museum is the largest marble exhibit in the world. There are more than 100 different displays in 17 rooms and exhibit halls using 27,000 square feet. Visitors admire the all marble lobby, marble chapel, its all marble kitchen and bathroom, an outdoor marble market, art gallery, sculpture studio, history exhibits and its Hall of Presidents. The museum offers an eleven minute film, *The Legacy of Marble*, which runs continuously in the museum's comfortable theater. The Museum's Earth Alive geology exhibit encourages both children and adults to explore the geologic evolution of our planet. The Vermont Marble Museum also features an extensive gift shop and onsite café.

At right is a Dimensions of Marble Heritage Wall, honoring those who worked in the industry. This wall is hosted at the Vermont Marble Museum.

Dimensions of Marble Heritage Wall



I Paramount Theatre

30 Center Street
Rutland, VT 05701

The Paramount Theatre is one of only seven remaining fully restored Victorian theaters in the nation. Built in 1912 and 1913 by George Chaffee, this building's exterior reflects the "City Beautiful" movement of the time. The exterior façade displays local Vermont white marble as well as Verde Antique. The interior contains white marble accents as well as examples of Champlain Black in the lobby.



Christ the King Church

I Rutland Regional Medical Center

160 Allen Street
Rutland, VT 05701

RRMC's entranceways and lobby showcase white marble and Verde Antique, including a gorgeous counter at the information desk.

I Christ the King Church

66 South Main Street
Rutland, VT 05701

An impressive example of the use of local white marble in this church's construction.

I Christ the King School

60 South Main Street
Rutland, VT 05701

The exterior of this school uses marble on its ground floor.

I Hitching Posts, Curbs & Walkways

Park Street
Brandon, VT 05733

There are numerous examples of hitching posts, curbs and marble walkways to many of the homes on Park Street.



Douglas Monument

Stephen A. Douglas Monument

Route 7
Brandon, VT 05733

Located on the island by the Baptist Church is a monument in memory of Stephen Douglas who was born in Brandon. Douglas is best known for the debates that he held with Abraham Lincoln.

I The Brandon Town Hall

Corner of Route 7 &
West Seminary Street
Brandon, VT 05733

Built in 1861 this historic landmark is being restored to serve as the cultural and civic center of Brandon. The considerable front steps are made of Rutland County marble.

I First Community Bank

104/108 Merchants Row
Rutland, VT 05701

This building has been used as a bank its entire existence. Rochester Vermont's unique Verde Antique marble graces this building's façade.

I Vermont Optical

116 Merchants Row
Rutland, VT, 05701

Verde Antique marble, also known as Serpentine, is used on this building's exterior.

I Rutland County Diversion & Restorative Justice Center

50 Center Street
Rutland, VT 05701

Verde Antique is used on the ground level of this building's exterior.



Rutland City Hall

I Rutland City Hall

52 Washington Street
Rutland, VT 05701

Note the marble entranceway.

I Masonic Hall

51 Washington Street
Rutland, VT 05701

The entrance uses local marble.

Addison County

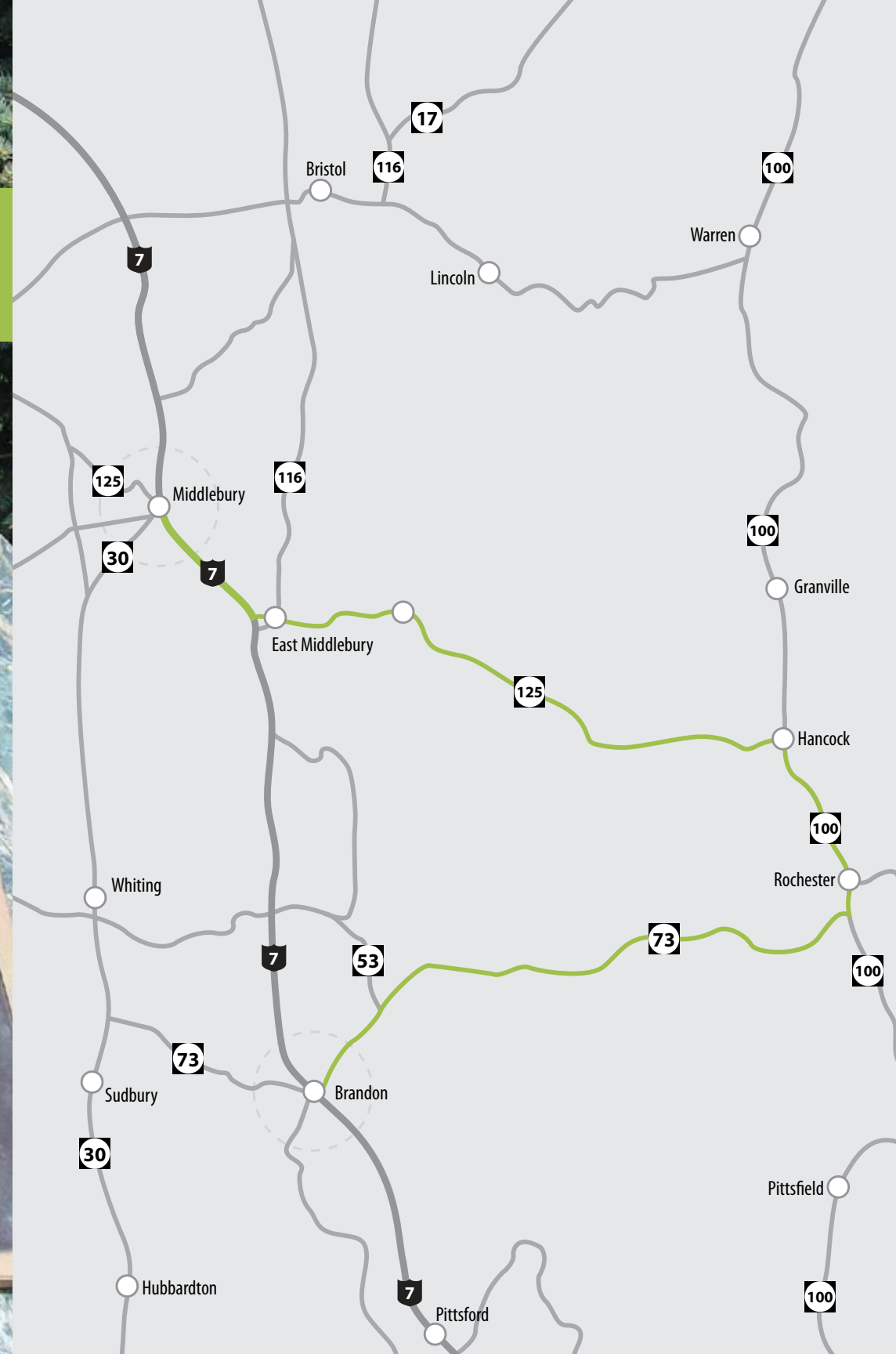
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I **Community House**
435 East Main Street
East Middlebury, VT 05740

This community building's retaining wall was constructed with Vermont marble.

I **Memorial Baptist Church**
97 South Pleasant Street
Middlebury, VT 05753

This church is constructed with textured rusticated marble blocks from the Brandon quarries of the Brandon Marble Company. It also features a marble lined vestibule.

Marble Works entrance



I **Marble Works District**
2 Maple Street
Middlebury, VT 05753

Constructed in the 1800's (see photo below) of limestone and marble the walls of some of these buildings measure from twenty-four to thirty inches thick. This complex was used by the Brandon Italian Marble Company after their mill in Brandon burned down for processing and finishing marble. The company was, for a time, the largest employer in town. The Vermont Marble Company bought out the company in 1909 and operated the plant until the depression in 1931. The mills were later altered and added to for commercial use. Recently the Marble Works Associates purchased the complex and have restored many to their earlier appearance and re-adapted them for a variety of commercial and retail uses.



I **Henry Sheldon Museum**
1 Park Street
Middlebury, VT 05753

This 1829 home was built by Eben Judd and his son-in-law Lebbeus Harris with the profits and some of the marble products from their marble works operation in nearby Frog Hollow. Note the porch's ionic marble columns and rectangular lintels. The five black marble fireplace mantels were made of the rare Shoreham black marble. It has almost no veining and contains some fossils. Many tried to imitate this black marble at the time by painting their white marble (as well as other stone materials) black.



I **Town Hall Theater**
54 Main Street
Middlebury, VT 05753

The marble detailing emphasizes and compliments the intricate brickwork of this building. The top of the steps also feature all marble benches.

I **Marble Steps, Foundations, Blocks, Benches & Curbs**
Middlebury, VT 05753

There are varied examples of marble uses throughout the downtown and Marble Works.

Frog Hollow

Middlebury, VT 05753

This hollow was the site of the inception of Middlebury's notable marble industry. In 1802 Eben Judd (with the apparent collaboration of a ten year old by the name of Isaac Markham) invented a machine to saw marble. Note the naturally occurring marble that is integrated into a man made marble foundation across from Starr Mill.



Middlebury Falls

Middlebury Falls

Middlebury, VT 05753

Visitors to Middlebury's Frog Hollow, in downtown Middlebury, can see the falls and Otter Creek's bed of marble.



Middlebury College Library

110 Storrs Avenue
Middlebury, VT 05753

This expansion of Middlebury College's library was completed in 2004 using Vermont white marble in it's impressive façade.

Ranger District Center

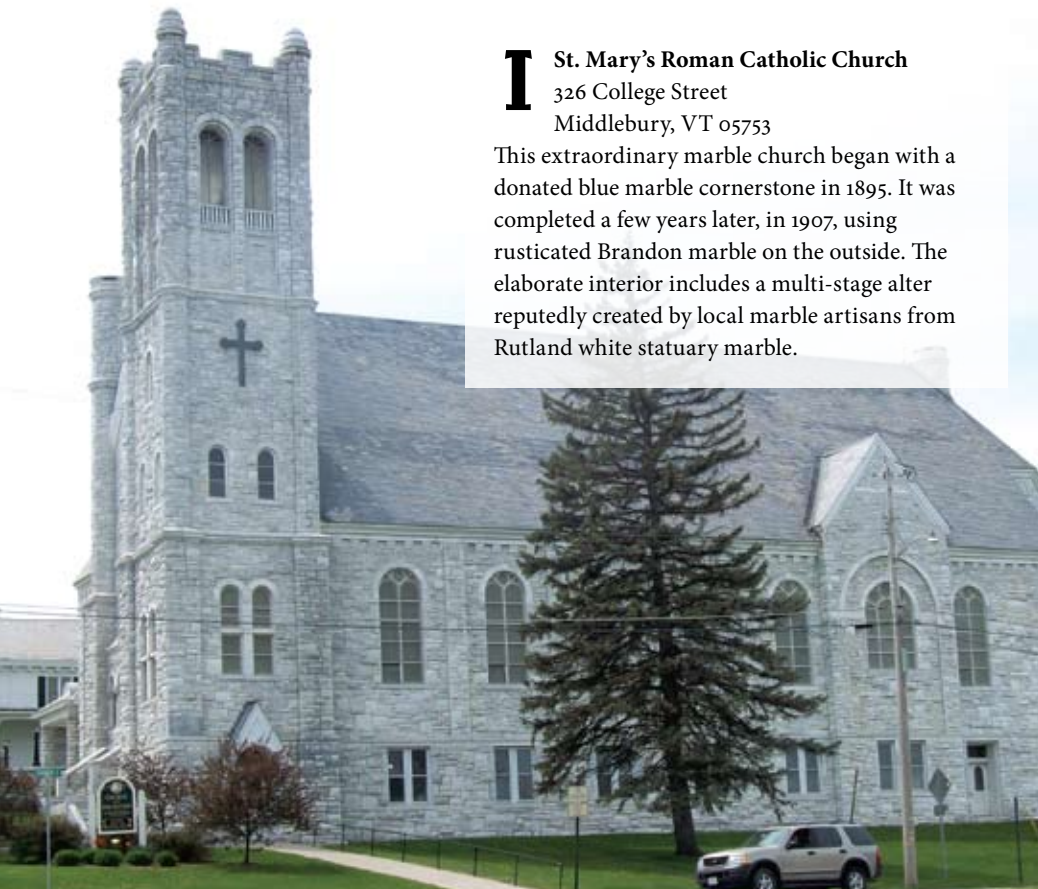
99 Ranger Road
Rochester, VT 05767

The inside visitor's counter showcases the local Verde Antique marble.

St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church

326 College Street
Middlebury, VT 05753

This extraordinary marble church began with a donated blue marble cornerstone in 1895. It was completed a few years later, in 1907, using rusticated Brandon marble on the outside. The elaborate interior includes a multi-stage alter reputedly created by local marble artisans from Rutland white statuary marble.



Starr Library

14 Old Chapel Road
Middlebury, VT 05753

Originally the Middlebury College library, this marble building is now home to the Axinn Center for Literary and Cultural studies.

Vermont Verde Antique Quarry

Quarry Hill Road
Rochester, VT 05767

The sole source of the world renown Verde Antique marble is now this quarry which is only active during the warmer months. Visitors are encouraged to observe from the dedicated observation point just south of the quarry opening.

McCullough Student Center

15 Old Chapel Road.
Middlebury, VT 05753

Although Georgian in styling, this multi-use campus building is constructed with Vermont marble.

Post Office Monument

46 Park Street
Rochester, VT 05767

This monument is actually a mining waste fragment that illustrates well Rochester's Verde Antique marble as it looks when removed from the quarry. One side still has the man made grooves from the quarrying process to dislodge the marble, and the other is slightly polished and gives an excellent representation of the color and veining that make this such a valued decorative construction material.

Mead Chapel

75 Hepburn Road
Middlebury, VT 05753

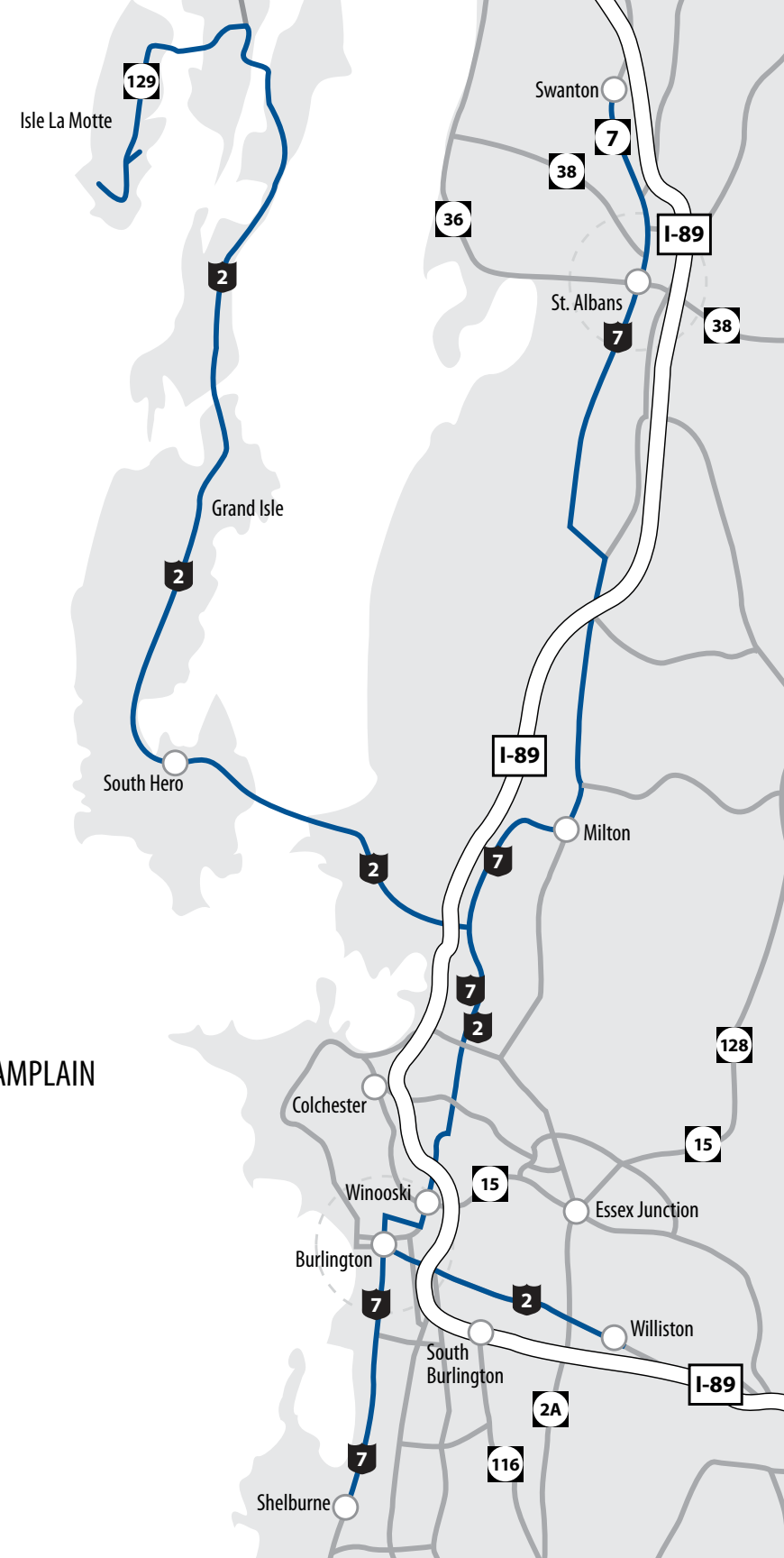
This college chapel's architecture is a combination of Georgian, Federal, New England meeting house and Greek Revival. Vermont marble is showcased both in the chapel's interior and exterior.



Chittenden County



LAKE CHAMPLAIN





Sculpture from Burlington's Water Treatment Sculpture Grouping

I Shelburne Farms
1611 Harbor Road
Shelburne, VT 05482

The Inn Restaurant in the Shelburne Farms complex features a marble dining room.

I Creations in Stone
The Howard Space
418 Pine Street
Burlington, VT 05401

This is the active studio of Justin Rose, local stone carver. Visitors are welcome.



I ECHO Lake Aquarium & Science Center
1 College Street
Burlington, VT 05401

Justin Rose, local stone carver, was commissioned to create this piece for ECHO. This sculpture is located in the "Awesome Forces" exhibit.

I Water Treatment Sculpture Grouping
Burlington Bike Path
South of water treatment plant
Burlington, VT 05401

The sculptures (*see above photo*) are located on the site where marble was first found and celebrate the little known fact that the physical base of Burlington's waterfront was stabilized and expanded using fill, some of which is marble.

I Community Sculpture
Battery Park Extension
Battery Street
Burlington, VT 05401

The five groupings of marble were intentionally placed to view the sunset through the crevices carved in the stones.

I Chittenden County Court House
175 Main Street
Burlington, VT 05401

This stately building showcases Vermont's marble both inside and out.



Congregational Church

I Congregational Church
38 South Winooski Avenue
Burlington, VT 05401

This large church's front steps are made with Isle La Motte black marble. There are marble artifacts within the sanctuary which is open to the public generally during business hours Monday through Friday.

I Sigma Phi Fraternity House
371 Main Street
Burlington, VT 05401

This brick house has a marble base.

I Phi Delta Theta Fraternity House
439 College Street
Burlington, VT 05401

This fraternity was built in 1903 using all Vermont materials including Vermont marble.

I Waterman Building
85 South Prospect Street.
Burlington, VT 05401

Marble compliments the Greek architectural influence of this central campus building.

I Ira Allen Chapel Bell Tower
26 University Place
Burlington, VT 05401

The bell tower is a large brick structure, with small windows, and a large clock made out of marble. The marble in the clock appears to be weathering, and thus staining the bricks below it.

I Fleming Museum
61 Colchester Avenue
Burlington, VT 05405

The University of Vermont's Fleming Museum includes an impressive public room called the Marble Court. Marble from France, Italy and Vermont grace this room in its grand staircase, columns and the floors.

I Governor Chittenden Monument
Williston, VT 05495

The gravestone is made of marble, ornately decorated with the Vermont state seal and a ship, and engraved text.

I Ethan Allen's Grave at Greenmount Cemetery
Colchester Avenue
Burlington, VT 05401

Ethan Allen was the infamous leader of the Green Mountain Boys, a citizen's militia charged with protecting ownership of what is now Vermont. The graves that surround the monument are a mix of granite and marble, and most appear weathered and stained.

Ethan Allen's Grave



The Island Line Causeway

Airport Road
Colchester, VT 05439

One of the world's most amazing stretches of rail bed is this marble causeway which was constructed to provide direct access to the Great Lakes for Rutland's marble industry. The construction of the Island Line across the lake—including 41 miles of track, six miles of marble causeways and trestles, and four drawbridges was completed in just over one year's time. The Colchester causeway is an extension of the Burlington Bike Path which traverses Lake Champlain connecting to the island town of South Hero.



St. Stephens's Catholic Church

115 Barlow Street
Winooski, VT 05404

The marble used in the construction of this church is Proctor white marble.

St. Francis Xavier Cemetery

St. Peter Street
Winooski, VT 05404

There are many monuments made of Vermont marble within this cemetery.

Bath Houses & Break Waters

579 Lake Road
Saint Albans, VT 05479

These bath houses are made out of Swanton Red marble and also used all along the beach.

The Chazy Fossil Reefs



Holy Trinity Episcopal Church

38 Grand Avenue
Swanton, VT 05488

This edifice is constructed of rough-cut native red marble supplied by the Barney Marble Co.

Barney Mill & Factory

Swanton, VT 05488

The marble industry was a major economic force in Swanton's history. These are the remains of the Barney Mill and Factory where much of Swanton's red marble was cut and processed. The Barney Mill & Factory operated from the 1850's until the 1930's.

The Chazy Fossil Reefs

Isle La Motte, VT 05463

The Reefs produced a limestone (*see bottom left photo*) that almost metamorphosed into marble which was quarried in six different locations in the 19th century. This stone was marketed as black and grey marble and was shipped around the country, ending up in such prestigious locations as The National Gallery of Art and Radio City Music Hall. The reef is 480 million years old and is known amongst scientists worldwide as the earliest known biologically diverse reef on earth and contains some of the oldest known fossils.

The Fisk Quarry Preserve

Isle La Motte, VT 05463

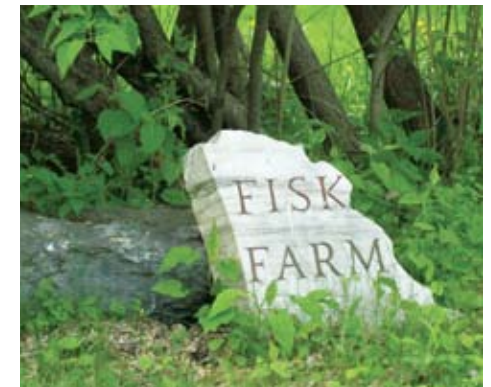
The Fisk Quarry Preserve is a 20 acre nature and geological preserve revealing the middle layers of the Chazy Reef. Look for fossil forms as large white shapes in the quarry walls.

The Goodsell Ridge Preserve

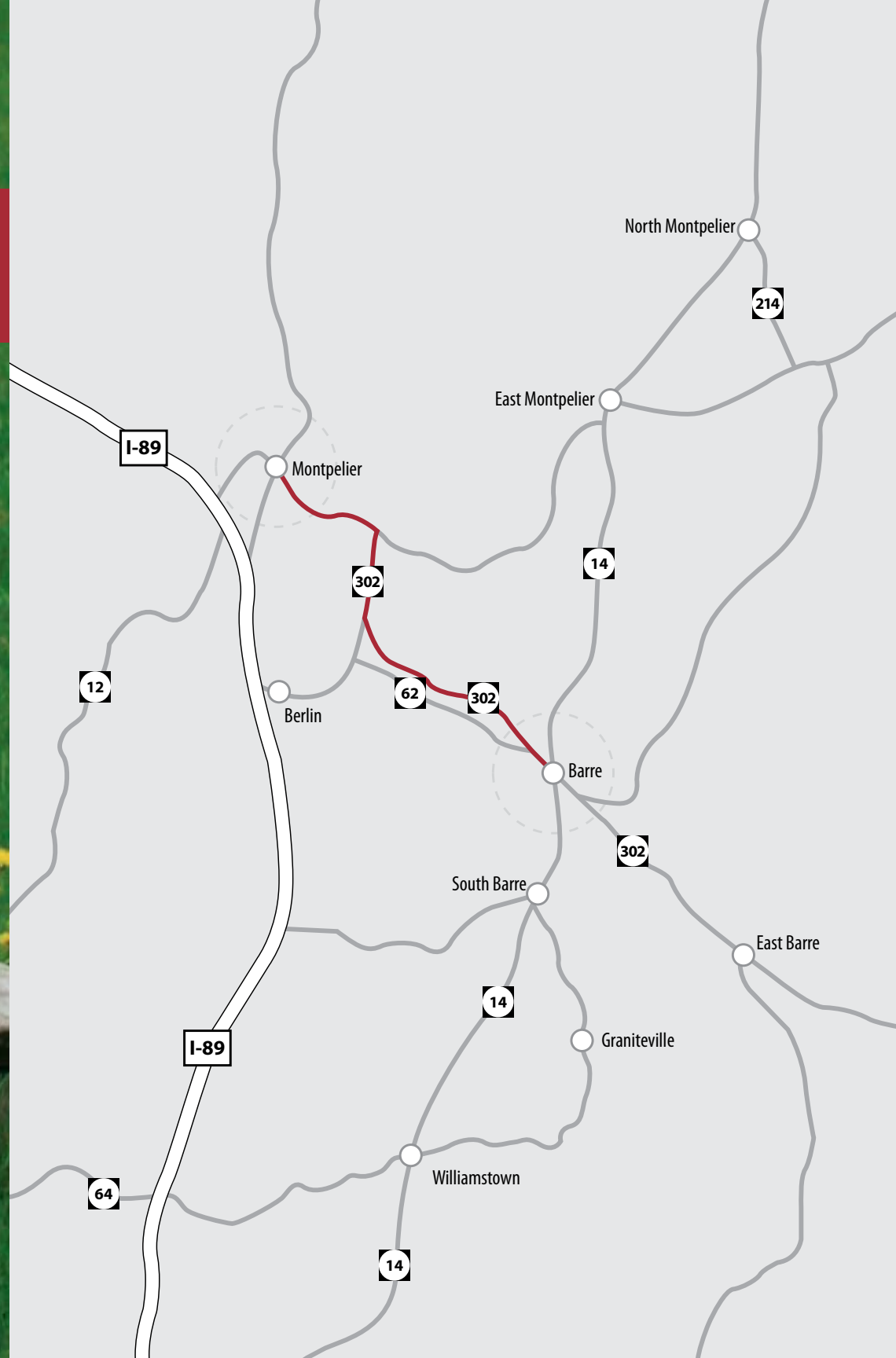
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This preserve is an 81 acre nature and geologic preserve with reef outcrops visible in the old pastures and woodlands within. These are the youngest layers of the Chazy Reef, revealing that the reef had evolved into a biologically diverse community, different from the earlier, simpler reef layers of the Fisk Quarry Preserve.

Fisk Farm & Fisk Quarry Preserve



Barre & Montpelier



Vermont Granite Museum and Stone Arts School
North Main Street
Barre, VT 05641

The Vermont Granite Museum celebrates the history, artistry, technology and science another Vermont stone industry—granite. It endeavors to engage a broad community through hands on experience, outreach and education. The museum center hosts the Stone Arts School which is a primary source of information and all levels of education for stone arts, trades and manufacturing.

Rock of Ages Visitor Center
558 Graniteville Road
Barre, VT 05641

The Rock of Ages Visitor Center invites guests to experience the living industry of Vermont marble's sister industry—granite. Visitors can take a narrated shuttle tour of the world's largest deep-hole, dimension granite quarry, or take a self-guided factory tour. There is a new "Cut-in-Stone Center" where guests can learn to sandblast. Rock of Ages also features historic and computer-based exhibits, an educational movie on granite, a gift shop and even an outdoor granite bowling lane.

Vermont Statehouse
109 State Street
Montpelier, VT 05601

The floor of the Vermont Statehouse (*see back cover*) is a "checkerboard" of Vermont marble. The white marble tiles are from Danby. The black marble tiles are from Isle La Motte and contain some of the fossils that Isle La Motte is famous for.

Kellogg-Hubbard Library
135 Main Street
Montpelier, VT 05601

Marble is used in this library's interior in its wainscoting, stairways and fireplaces.

Washington County Courthouse
65 State Street
Montpelier, VT 05601

The lobby of this courthouse is accessible to the general public and features a black and white marble floor.

Federal Building/U.S. Post Office
87 State Street
Montpelier, VT 05601

This building showcases a fine example of Rochester, Vermont's Verde Antique marble on its first floor exterior and Vermont white marble above it on the second story

Routes I-89 and I-91 Sculptures
Many of the sculptures on I-89 and I-91 are the result of the 1968 and 1971 international carving symposiums organized by the late Paul Aschenbach.

Guilford Northbound rest stop
Springfield Northbound rest stop
Hartland Northbound rest stop
Randolph Northbound rest stop
Randolph Southbound rest stop
Hartland Southbound rest stop
Putney Southbound rest stop



*Right: Angel from the Rock of Ages Cemetery
Far right: Rock of Ages Quarry*



Dimensions of Marble is a nonprofit organization whose mission is to define and honor the legacy of Vermont marble. The program was conceived and founded in 2005 by a small group of Vermont citizens who believed the story of marble, its history, its artistry and the people who worked in the marble industry should be documented and shared with all Vermonters as well as national and international audiences.

There are six distinct Dimensions of Marble projects planned for release at different times from 2008 - 2013. This brochure, which documents the Vermont Marble Trail was the first of the projects that are being produced by the organization.

Five additional projects are highlighted below:

PROJECT: The Cultural Heritage Wall

- Marble workers of the past and present are honored on Heritage Walls, crafted from Vermont marble and installed in Proctor and West Rutland and will soon be in other Vermont towns along the Marble Trail.

PROJECT: Cultural Heritage DVD

- This project is a production of a short DVD designed to pique people's interest in the history and uses of marble, inspiring them to explore the Marble Trail tour. This video is available on dimensionsofmarble.com and in regional welcome centers.

PROJECT: The International Stone Symposium

- The symposium is a three-phase sculpture program to be held throughout 2008 - 2013. It is a collaborative effort between the Carving Studio in West Rutland, VT, and Sias International University in Henan Province, China, and culminates with the International Sculpture Symposium planned for Vermont in 2012 or 2013.

PROJECT: Educational Lending Kit

- The kit is a set of grade-specific educational plans, hands-on learning materials, and background resource materials professionally packaged and shared among classrooms throughout Vermont.

PROJECT: Documentary Film

- This film is a one-hour documentary exploring the history of marble quarries, the carvers who created lasting monuments and the cultural contributions of those immigrants who came to work in the marble industry.

More details on all of these projects and information about the organization can be found at www.dimensionsofmarble.org

We are always appreciative of any tax deductible donations including sponsorship of individual projects.



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