OFFICIAL STATE SYMBOLS

State Flower
Red Clover

State Tree
Sugar Maple

State Bird
Hermit Thrush

State Animal
Morgan Horse

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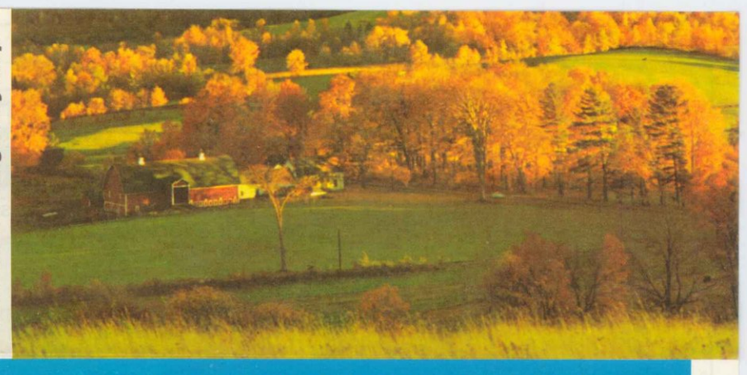
1970 Official Highway Map



Peacham, Carsten Johnson

HISTORIC PLACES*

Bennington

The Bennington Battle Monument, Vt. 9, in village. Built in 1891 in commemoration of the attack launched from there by General John Stark of the American Colonial Army against troops of General Burgoyne during the Revolutionary War. The battle, which took place on August 16, 1777, was fought south of Bennington in what is now New York State. The monument, a 306 ft. stone monolith, is open to the public daily, March 20–Dec. 1. Admission. State owned.

Burlington

General Ethan Allen Burial Place, Colchester Avenue. The mortal remains of Vermont's noted statesman, philosopher, writer, and soldier lie in this cemetery beneath the marble statue. Born 1738 — Died 1789. Battery Park, in city. Scene of abortive British naval attack on American fortifications during War of 1812. Attack took place August 3, 1813.

East Hubbardton

The Hubbardton Battlefield and Museum, 7 miles off U.S. 4. New Visitors Reception Center and Museum building under construction. Exhibits and audio-visual programs will depict the only battle fought on Vermont soil during the American Revolution, July 7, 1777. Open late May-mid Oct. State owned.

Fairfield

President Chester A. Arthur Birthplace, off Vt. 36 or 108. The house, a reproduction of the original, was dedicated in 1954 by the Vermont Board of Historic Sites. A 35-acre park and panoramic views of the surrounding countryside make it one of the most scenic spots in this part of Vermont. Open June to September inclusive. State owned. Admission.

Grand Isle

The Hyde Log Cabin, U. S. 2. Built in 1783, this structure is considered the oldest log cabin in the U. S. still standing in its original condition. Open July 4–Labor Day, daily, 10:30–5. Donations. State owned.

Isle La Motte

Shrine of Ste. Anne, on West Shore Rd. Roman Catholic shrine now occupies site of Vermont's first white settlement, Fort Ste. Anne, built in 1666. Jesuit priests erected first chapel and celebrated first Mass here.

Killington

In 1763 on the summit of Mt. Killington, Rev. Samuel Peters claimed he christened the Wilderness with the name "Verd-mont." Most historians give credit to Dr. Thomas Young's letter "to the inhabitants of Vermont," sent to Windsor in 1777.

Montpelier

State House, on State Street. Present structure dedicated in 1859. It is noted for its beautiful Doric exterior, massive granite columns and Corinthian interior. The 14 carat gold leaf dome with the statue of "Ceres", Greek goddess of agriculture atop, can be seen by visitors entering the Capital from all directions. Open year 'round: July 1–Labor Day, seven days a week; after Labor Day–June 30, Mon.–Fri. State owned.

Plymouth Notch

President Coolidge Homestead. It was here that Vice-President Calvin Coolidge was administered the oath of office of President of the United States by his father — a Vermont Notary Public — in the early hours of the morning of Aug. 3, 1923. Open late May to mid-October, weekdays and Sundays. Admission. Homestead is a registered National Historic Landmark. State owned.

Royalton

Joseph Smith Monument, Vt. 14, east of village. Monument marks the birthplace of the great Mormon prophet and leader, born December 23, 1805. The polished granite shaft, standing 38½ feet tall, is considered the world's largest.

Springfield

The Eureka Schoolhouse, located on U. S. Route 11, between Springfield and Exit 7 of Interstate 91. Built in 1785, it is the oldest schoolhouse in Vermont and was in continuous use from its construction to 1900. Restored in 1968, it is open to the public from late May to mid-October. State owned.

Strafford

Justin Smith Morrill Homestead, south of common in village. Historic home of U.S. Senator Morrill, father of Acts establishing Land Grant Colleges. House constructed 1848-51. Registered National Historic Landmark. Open June 15-September 15, daily except Mon., 1-4 p.m. State owned.

Townshend

The Scott Covered Bridge over the West River, Vt. 30. The longest single span bridge of its type in the state. Built in 1870. Length, 165.7 ft. State owned.

Whitingham

Brigham Young Birthplace, Vt. 8, in village. Granite monument, 14 ft. high, marks birthplace of famous Mormon leader, June 1, 1801. Led Mormons from Illinois to Utah, founded Salt Lake City, 1847.

Windsor

Old Constitution House, U. S. 5, in the town. "The Birthplace of Vermont." In this former tavern, on July 8, 1777, representatives of the New Hampshire Grants adopted the first Constitution of the "Free and Independent Republic of Vermont." Open daily, June to mid-October. Donations. State owned.

Wolcott

The Wolcott Covered Railroad Bridge, located on U. S. Route 15, approximately two miles east of Wolcott Village. This bridge is the last railroad covered bridge still in regular use in Vermont and one of a very few left in the United States.

*NOTE: For a complete guide to Vermont's official state historic sites, write: Vermont Board of Historic Sites, Langdon Street, Montpelier, Vermont. 05602

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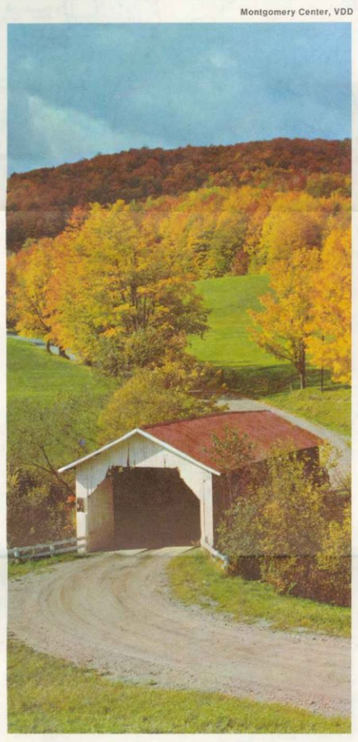
Montpelier, VDD

Montgomery Center, VDD



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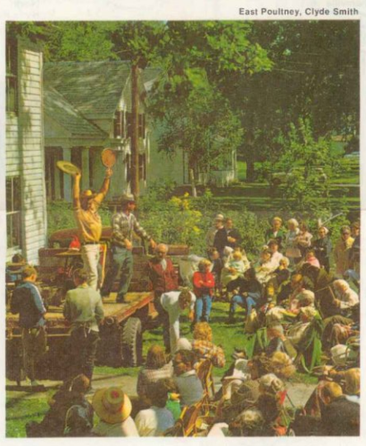


Bolton Valley, VDD

The most exciting thing about a visit or a vacation in Vermont is the thrill of discovery, from moment to moment, at every bend of every highway and byway.

Vermont beckons to visitors for many of the same reasons that it does to people who come here to live. The state's breathtaking natural beauty, easy-going atmosphere, the congeniality of its people and the limitless opportunities for recreation and relaxation appeal equally to vacationer and Vermonter alike.

Here is a land of majestic mountain ranges and deep river valleys, quiet lakes and rushing mountain streams. Here is a land rich in contrast, where the new and the old, the modern and the traditional can be found side by side in a comfortable blending that appeals to people of all ages.

Another wonderful thing about Vermont is that it's so accessible. Modern highway systems have brought its borders within easy reach of anyone traveling by car. Once here, the State highway system, including such four-lane arteries as Interstates 89 and 91, moves traffic effortlessly from one end of Vermont to the other.

By contrast, Vermont's excellent network of well maintained secondary roads and back-country byways allows the unhurried traveler to explore the quiet countryside at his own pace, in his own way.

When is the best time to come to Vermont? Here again, the exciting contrast that *is* Vermont manifests itself in the beauty of the changing seasons, making the choice a challenging one. Each of the four seasons offers something uniquely different for the individual taste.

Spring comes gently but persistently to Vermont. Nature, impatient with the long winter, paints the mountains and valleys with subtle green pastels in striking contrast to the deep, verdant tones of the perennials. The countryside is reborn and rejuvenated in a few short weeks making the thrill of discovering Vermont at this time of year a unique experience.

A Vermont summer is a time of limitless activity or quiet relaxation and the choice is everyone's to make. During this time of year, the greatest number of people with the widest range of interests discover or rediscover Vermont for the many enjoyable pastimes it has to offer. The State's great forest areas, lofty mountains, meandering river valleys, hundreds of lakes and mountain streams offer unbounded opportunities for family enjoyment.

Autumn in Vermont bursts on the scene in a brilliant tone poem of color that has made it world famous. The vivid reds, golds, and oranges of maple and birch contrasted with the deep, rich tones of the evergreens combine to create a color panorama to dazzle the eye and challenge the camera's lens and the artist's brush. The curtain rises on Vermont's color spectacular about the middle of September and closes with a flourish in mid-October.

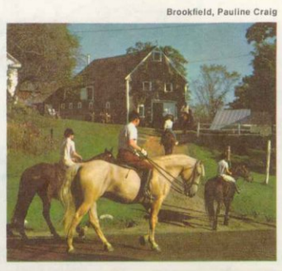
Winter transforms Vermont into a spectacular playground for the snowtime, winter sports vacationer. The state's formidable ski slopes, perenially great snowfall and the widest range of excellent facilities in the entire United States attract skiers of all abilities — beginner to expert — from throughout the world. Both skiers and non-skiers alike are enchanted by the breathtaking beauty of Vermont's snowscapes and the old-time, Christmas card charm of the towns and villages.

These are a few of the things which attract travelers to Vermont . . . but only a very few. Whatever the season . . . whatever the reason . . . a genuinely warm welcome awaits each visitor in Vermont *The Beckoning Country*.

East Corinth, Hans Wendler

Coolidge State Park, Adrian Bouchard

Brookfield, Pauline Craig



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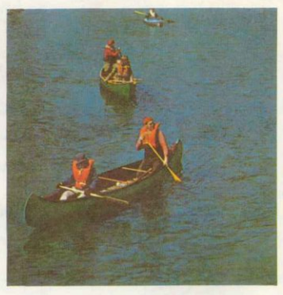

VERMONT MUSEUMS

Barre — Historical Society Museum, Washington St. Early Barre historical papers and items. Guided tours first Thurs. every month, 2:30-4:30 p.m. and by special appointment made in advance. Free.

Bellows Falls — Steamtown, U.S.A. Transportation Museum. Display of steam locomotives, cabooses, turntable, water tower, steam tractors and rollers, miniature circus. Operating railroad with tours of Vermont countryside. Museum: June — Sept., Mon-Fri., 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sat., Sun., holidays 9:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Adm. 75¢; children 5-12, 50¢, under 5, free. Train schedules: Write Green Mountain Railroad, Box 57, Chester Depot, Vt. Train fares, $2.50; children 5-12, $1.25; under 5, free.

Bennington — The Bennington Museum, West Main St. Oldest Stars & Stripes flag, American glass, Bennington pottery, costumes, over 80 Grandma Moses paintings, furniture, military relics. Open summer, 9 a.m.-6 p.m.; winter, 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Closed during Dec., Jan., Feb., Adm. $1.00, children under 18 with parents, free.

Brookfield — Historical Society Museum, historic Marvin Newton House — 1835. Furniture, clothing, tools, books, etc. Open Sunday afternoons, 3-5 p.m. during July and August. Silver donation.

Brownington — The Old Stone House, off U.S. 5. Restored in 1916; exhibits — farm implements, clothing, tools, furniture, war equipment. Open May 15-Oct. 15, daily 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Adm. $1.00.

Burlington — Fleming Museum, Colchester Ave. Art museum of the Univ. of Vermont. Exhibits, collections covering history from prehistoric to modern. Special collections of Americana, primitive, ancient, oriental art. Changing exhibits on contemporary art. Open Mon.-Fri., 9 a.m.-4:45 p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m.-3 p.m.; Sun. 2-5 p.m. Free.

Calais — Kent Museum and Country Craft Shop, Kents Corner. Built in 1837 as a tavern. From 1847 until restoration used as a home, and now furnished in late 19th century tradition including several art works by J. F. Gilman. Country Craft Shop offers crafts made by older Vermont citizens, homemade candy, and books on Vermont lore. Early tools, weaving and spinning tools, and an antique operating room also on display. Owned and operated by Vermont Historical Society and staffed by older citizens familiar with local history. Open 12 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday-Friday, July 1-Labor Day; Sun., Labor Day-Fall Foliage Festival. Free.

Fairlee — Walker Museum, U.S. 5 in village. Museum exhibits — Persian Bazaar, Japanese Room; armor jungle, pre-Columbian artifacts, religious art works and statues. Various cult objects. Americana; operating loom, dye room, early kitchen utensils, early farm tools, blacksmithing, wagons. Open daily 10 a.m.-5 p.m., July-Labor Day, by appointment at other times. Library and Studio. Adm. 50¢, children 25¢.

Felchville — Historical Society Museum, Main St. Music, tools, genealogies, 18th and 19th century items. May 1-Nov., 2-5 p.m., 7-9 p.m. Other hours by appt. Tel. 802/484-7286. Free.

Ferrisburg — "Rokeby", home of Rowland E. Robinson, writer of Vermont folk lore, U.S. 7, Historic Marker near village. Collections of Vermont and family history from 1789. House became station on "Underground R.R." during Civil War. Open daily, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., May 15-Oct. 31.

Grand Isle — Hyde Log Cabin. See Historic Places.

Manchester — Southern Vermont Art Center, west of village on hill. Exhibitions of famous southern Vermont art group, both local and nationally known painters, sculptors; also dance, music, drama programs. Open late May-mid Oct., daily except Mon., 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Adm. 50¢, children under 12, free.

Marlboro — Luman Nelson Museum of New England Wildlife. An excellent collection of native birds and animals; birds are mounted in such a way to resemble their natural surroundings. Interesting collection of the hooves of the animals of North America. Open daily the year round. Admission, adults, 50¢ children, 25¢.

Middlebury — The Sheldon Museum, in village. A Vermont house restored to 19th century state containing portraits and imprints, local memorabilia, child's room, early kitchen, blacksmith shop. Much data on early Vermont history. Open summer except Sun. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. In winter Tues.-Thur. afternoons. Adm. 50¢, children 25¢.

Montpelier — Vermont Historical Society Museum, State Administration Building. Vermontiana displays in history and related subjects. Original Stephen Daye Press, Indian relics, dioramas of Admiral Dewey, hundreds of artifacts. Open daily 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m., except Sat., Sun., holidays. Free.

Montpelier — Wood Art Gallery, 135 Main St. Paintings by famous 19th Century artist Thomas Waterman Wood as well as changing exhibits of contemporary art. Open year round, Tues.-Fri. 2-5 p.m., 7-8 p.m. Free.

Newfane — Windham County Historical Society Museum. Historical items relating to Windham County families. May-Nov., Sun. 2-5 p.m. Adults, 50¢, children with parents, free.

Northfield — Norwich University Museum, on the University Campus. Exhibits: Alden Partridge founder: military mementos, cadet military uniforms (1830-1890); military weapons (Civil War to World War II); Admiral George Dewey (Norwich Alumnus), trophies, including pilot wheel, shells and ensign from Dewey, flagship-Olympia; globes (terrestrial and celestial) made at Bradford, Vt. 1811 by James Wilson, America's first globe maker. Open Mon.-Fri., 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Sat., 8 a.m.-12 during regular school session. June through Aug. Sat. and Sun. only, 1-5 p.m.; by appointment during week. Inquire at Jackman Hall. Free.

Orwell — Daniels Museum. Indian artifacts, Revolutionary and Civil War items, antique gun collection. June 1-Sept. 1. Tues.-Thurs., Sat., Sun., 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Closed Mon. & Fri. Adm. 50¢, children under 12, free.

Peacham — Historical Society Museum. Exhibits of local history. May-Oct. by appointment. Free.

St. Johnsbury — Athenaeum, Art Gallery and Library. Extensive collections of 19th century paintings and other art. Open daily except Sun., 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Evenings Mon., Wed., Fri., to 9 p.m. Free.

St. Johnsbury — Fairbanks Museum of Natural Science, Main Street, U.S. 5. Outstanding collection of birds, mammals, insects, minerals, fossils, shells. Ethnic material from Africa, Oceania, the Orient, the Americas. Hall of Physical Science (push-button exhibits). Planetarium (adm. 50¢) every Sat. 2:30 p.m.; Mon. and Tues. 8 p.m. during July and August. Museum hours: all year, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.; July and August, Mon.-Thurs. 7:30-9:30 p.m.

St. Johnsbury — Maple Grove Maple Museum, 167 Portland Street. Maple sugarmaking equipment, ancient and modern. Film. June 10-Oct. 15, Mon.-Fri., 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sat., Sun., holidays, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Guided tours of Maple Grove Candy Kitchens Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-11:45 a.m. and 1 p.m.-4:45 p.m. year round. Free.

Shelburne — Shelburne Museum, U.S. 7 in village. Outdoor museum, 45 acres, 35 early American buildings, covered bridge, the last sidewheel steamer *Ticonderoga* moved overland from Lake Champlain, early Vermont steam train. Collections of American and European paintings. Authentic houses contain colorful, varied exhibits, antiques, tools, folk art, dolls, horse-drawn vehicles, decoys, glass, china collected by the late Mrs. J. Watson Webb. Open daily 9 a.m.-5 p.m. May 25-Oct. 20. Adm. adults $3.00, students $1, second consecutive visit, adults, $1.00, students free. Group rates. 802/985-3344.

Stowe — Historical Society Museum, Memorial Bldg., Main St. Stowe historic items. Winter, Mon.-Sat., 2-5 p.m. Summer, Mon-Fri. 2-5 p.m. Closed holidays. Free.

Strafford — Justin Smith Morrill Homestead. See Historic Places.

Vergennes — Bixby Library Museum, 258 Main Street. Collections of historical material relating to Vergennes and vicinity, extensive cup plate, stamp, cover and shell collections and large Indian artifact exhibit. A statue by Margaret Foley. Yearly summer art exhibit. Open daily except Sun. & holidays during library hours. Closed Sat. in summer.

Waitsfield — Bundy Art Museum — Contemporary art museum and sculpture garden; a modern building set in the midst of 80 acres of lawns and wooded areas. Route 100, four miles south of Waitsfield village. Changing exhibitions of contemporary painting and sculpture. Open weekdays, except Tues., 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sun. 1-5 p.m.; closed Tues., holidays and month of Nov. Free.

Weston — Farrar-Mansur House, on Common. Owned by Weston Community Club and operated by Weston Historical Society, this 1797 tavern is a unique memorial to the town's early settlers. Their house furnishings, tools and toys, clothing, guns, books and records give a lived-in quality to the fine old rooms. Guided tours, Memorial Day to Columbus Day, Tues. thru Sun., 1-5 p.m., except Sat., 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Adm.: Adults, 25¢, children under 12, 10¢.

Windsor—American Precision Museum, 196 Main Street. Exhibits depict the industrial revolution in the machine tool industry from its beginning here in early 18th century to present. Building designated as a National Historic Site, open May 30-Oct. 12, daily, 12-5 p.m. Admission, adults, 50¢; children, 25¢.

Woodstock — Dana House, 26 Elm St. Woodstock Historical Society exhibits of silver, costumes, furniture, textiles, tools, early newspapers, portraits, photographs, books, etc., pertaining to Woodstock. Open May 30-Oct. 25, daily, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sun. 2-5:30 p.m. Voluntary contributions.

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STATE PARKS AND FORESTS

Vermont has 33 State Forests totaling 104,400 acres, and 35 State Parks totaling 12,382 acres. Recreational facilities in both forests and parks are administered by the Division of Parks. There are 38 State Campgrounds with over 2,000 individual sites, and 13 major State Beaches with public bathhouses. In the State Forests approximately 4,000 acres are devoted primarily to skiing and are leased to private operators. The annual visitation is approximately 500,000 camper days, 575,000 skier days and 550,000 swimming and picnicking visits. All forests and parks except game refuges, and where close to human concentrations, are open to hunting after October 15.

FEES

Camping: Tentsite (with or without platform). $3 per night minimum; $1.50 per night per adult. Lean-to, $4 per night minimum; $2 per night per adult.
At both lean-tos and tentsites there is no charge for youths under 18 in a family group. Scouts and similar youth groups are charged the minimum fee; or, when more than 5 are in the party, 60¢ each for a tentsite, or 80¢ for a lean-to.

Summer Day Use: At all developed recreation areas in State Parks and Forests the fee is 25¢ per person 14 years of age or older. Bathhouse fee is 10¢ per person and includes locker or basket. Season passes for day use areas are available, $5 per person.

CAMPING AND RESERVATIONS

All campgrounds operate on a first come-first serve basis, but reservations are available for a minimum period of six nights up to three weeks. Usually reservations are not needed for the period prior to July 1, nor after Labor Day. Requests mailed between January 1 and May 1 should be addressed: Department of Forests and Parks, Montpelier, Vt., 05602. After May 1 address: Park Manager, c/o desired park or forest.

GENERAL INFORMATION

All summer areas open Friday preceding Memorial Day. Swimming areas close after Labor Day.

Areas are open 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. After Labor Day the areas close at 8 p.m. Fuelwood is furnished at most picnic and camping areas.

Fires can be built only in fireplaces or designated areas.

Trees, plants and flowers cannot be cut, lifted, or picked.

Small camping trailers and small house trailers or pick-up campers can be parked on most tentsites.

Special trailer hookups for utilities are not available.

All dogs must have rabies vaccination, and are to be kept on a leash. Owners will be requested to show evidence of valid vaccination. Dogs are not allowed on bathing beaches.

All developed recreation areas have resident managers.

PUBLIC RECREATION AREAS

■ · · · · FACILITIES AVAILABLE
X · · · · BOATING AND BOAT RENTALS
◢ · · · · FOR CAMPERS ONLY

MAP NO.	MAP LOC.	AREA	P.O. ADDRESS	MANAGER	PICNICKING	TENTSITES	LEAN-TOS	TRAILER SITES	HOT SHOWERS	SWIMMING	BATHHOUSE	BOATING	FISHING	SUMMIT ROAD	REFRESHMENTS	FOOT TRAILS	
1	F-9	ALLIS	RANDOLPH	■	■	■	■	■					■				STATE PARKS & FORESTS
2	G-13	ASCUTNEY	WINDSOR	■	■	■	■	■	◢					■		■	
3	C-11	BOMOSEEN — LAKE BOMOSEEN	FAIR HAVEN	■	■	■		■	◢	■	■	X	■		■		
4	C-11	BOMOSEEN — HALF MOON POND	FAIR HAVEN	■		■	■	■	◢	◢		X	■				
5	D-10	BRANBURY	BRANDON	■	■	■		■		■	■	X	■		■		
6	J-4	BRIGHTON	ISLAND POND	■	■	■	■	■	◢	■	■	X	■				
7	D-4	BURTON ISLAND	ST. ALBANS BAY	■	■	■	■		◢	■		X	■				
8	C-8	BUTTON BAY	VERGENNES	■		■		■	◢	◢		X	■				
9	E-2	CARMI	ENOSBURG FALLS	■	■	■	■	■	◢	■	■	X	■				
10	F-12	COOLIDGE — KILLINGTON	KILLINGTON	■									■		■	■	
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12	I-4	CRYSTAL LAKE	BARTON	■	■					■	■	■	■		■		
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14	J-5	DARLING	EAST BURKE		■									■		■	
15	G-17	DUTTON PINES	BRATTLEBORO	■	■												
16	G-5	ELMORE	ELMORE	■	■	■		■	◢	■	■	X	■		■	■	
17	D-14	EMERALD LAKE	EAST DORSET	■	■	■	■	■	◢	■	■	X	■		■		
18	G-17	FORT DUMMER	BRATTLEBORO	■		■		■	◢								
19	E-11	GIFFORD WOODS	KILLINGTON	■	■	■	■	■	◢				■			■	
20	C-4	GRAND ISLE	GRAND ISLE	■		■	■	■	◢	◢		X	■		■		
21	H-7	GROTON — BIG DEER	MARSHFIELD	■		■		■	◢	■	■	X	■			■	
22	H-7	GROTON — NEW DISCOVERY	MARSHFIELD	■	■	■	■	■	◢				■			■	
23	H-7	GROTON — RICKER	MARSHFIELD	■		■	■	■	◢	◢		X	■			■	
24	H-7	GROTON — STILLWATER	MARSHFIELD	■	■	■	■	■	◢	■		X	■				
25	F–15	JAMAICA	JAMAICA	■	■	■	■	■	◢	■			■			■	
26	G-3	JAY	JAY	■											■	■	
27	K-5	MAIDSTONE	N. STRATFORD, N. H.	■	■	■	■		◢	■	■	X	■				
28	F-17	MOLLY STARK	WILMINGTON	■		■	■	■	◢							■	
29	F-5	MT. MANSFIELD — JEFFERSONVILLE	JEFFERSONVILLE	■											■		
30	F-6	MT. MANSFIELD — LITTLE RIVER	WATERBURY	■		■	■	■	◢	◢		X	■				
31	F-5	MT. MANSFIELD — SMUGGLERS NOTCH	STOWE	■	■	■	■	■	◢					■	■	■	
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33	C-7	MT. PHILO	N. FERRISBURG	■	■	■								■			
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45	E-13	BIG BRANCH	U. S. FOREST SERVICE MANCHESTER CTR.		■								■				GREEN MOUNTAIN NATIONAL FOREST
46	E-10	BRANDON BROOK	U. S. FOREST SERVICE ROCHESTER		■								■				
47	E-10	CHITTENDEN BROOK	U. S. FOREST SERVICE ROCHESTER			■		■					■			■	
48	E-14	GREENDALE	U. S. FOREST SERVICE MANCHESTER		■	■							■				
49	E-14	HAPGOOD	U. S. FOREST SERVICE MANCHESTER	■	■	■				■	■	■	■			■	
50	D-10	MOOSALAMOO	U. S. FOREST SERVICE MIDDLEBURY			■		■					■				
51	D-17	RED MILL BROOK	U. S. FOREST SERVICE MANCHESTER CTR.			■		■					■				
52	E-9	ROBERT FROST WAYSIDE	U. S. FOREST SERVICE MIDDLEBURY		■								■				
53	E-9	TEXAS FALLS	U. S. FOREST SERVICE ROCHESTER		■								■			■	
54	E-13	WHITE ROCKS	U. S. FOREST SERVICE MANCHESTER		■								■			■	
55	F-15	BALL MTN. DAM	TOWNSHEND	■	■					■	■		■				DAM SITES
56	G-14	NORTH SPRINGFIELD DAM	SPRINGFIELD	■	■					■	■	■	■				
57	H-12	NORTH HARTLAND DAM	QUECHEE	■	■	■		■	◢				■				
58	G-13	STOUGHTON POND	PERKINSVILLE	■	■					■	■	■	■				
59	F-16	TOWNSHEND DAM	TOWNSHEND	■	■					■	■	■	■				
60	H-10	UNION VILLAGE DAM	UNION VILLAGE	■	■								■				
61	G–7	WRIGHTSVILLE DAM	MIDDLESEX		■							■	■				

PRIVATELY OWNED CAMPGROUNDS

CAMP	TOWN	MAP LOC.
Alpine Anchor	Pittsford	D-11
Bear Mountain Campgrounds	Bloomfield	K-4
Berryman's Campground	St. Johnsbury	I-6
Big "D" Campgrounds	Hubbardton	D-11
Bird's Beach and Camp	Hubbardton	C-11
Birdseye Mountain Camping Area	Castleton	D-12
BoKeMa SuGaWaLee	Hinesburg	D-7
Burlington Beach-Campsite	Burlington	C-6
Camp Skyland	South Hero	C-5
Campbells Bay	Swanton	D-2
Camping on the Battenkill	Arlington	D-15
Caton Place	Cavendish	G-13
Crown Point Camping Area	Perkinsville	G-13
Denise's Tent & Trailer Park	Swanton	D-3
Elephant Mountain	Bristol	D-8
Farmer in the Dell	Huntington	E-7
Gold Brook	Stowe	F-6
Green Acres	Isle La Motte	C-3
Green Valley Trailer Park	E. Montpelier	G-7
Hazen's Notch Campground	Lowell	G-4
Henderson's Camping in the Hills	Victory	J-6
Hide-Away Camping Area	Ludlow	F-13
Horseshoe Acres	Andover	F-14
Howell's Campsites	Arlington	D-15
Iroquois Family Camping	N. Clarendon	E-12
Karl's Tent & Trailer Camp	West Barnet	I-7
Lake Champagne	Randolph Center	G-10
Lake Memphremagog Park	Newport	H-3
Lakehurst Camp & Trailer Park	Isle La Motte	C-3
Lakeside Camping Area	Island Pond	J-3
Lakeview Camping Area	Eden Mills	G-4
Lamoille River Camp	Milton	D-5
Lem's Campers Colony	Brandon	D-10
Limehurst Pond	Williamstown	G-8
Lone Pine Campsites, Inc.	Malletts Bay	D-5
Maple Hill	Bristol	D-8
Maquam Park	Swanton	D-3
Meadow Brook Farm	Proctorsville	F-13
Mobile Acres Park	Braintree	F-10
Moss Hollow Campgrounds	Halifax	F-18
Old Sugar House Campground	Plymouth Union	F-12
Palmers Sand Beaches	South Alburg	C-3
Phil's Campground	E. Ryegate	I-8
Pinecrest Camping Area	Williston	D-6
Pleasant Valley Camping	Ryegate	I-8
Plymouth Union Camping	Plymouth Union	F-12
River Bend Camp Sites	New Haven	D-8
River Haven	Bristol	D-8
Roaring Brook	Killington	F-11
Rocky Falls	Riverton	F-8
Rustic Haven Campground, Inc.	Concord	J-6
Shiresville Camping Area, Inc.	Hubbardton	D-11
Silent Cedars	Grand Isle	C-4
Silver Lake Camping Area	Barnard	F-11
Skyline Camping Area	E. Poultney	C-12
Smoke Rise Family Camping Resort	Brandon	D-10
Sonny's Tenting Area	Graniteville	G-8
Spooner's Trailer Park	Plainfield	G-7
Stoney Acres Campground	Vernon	G-18
Sweeney's Ten Acres	Addison	C-8
Tall Timber Camping Area	Mendon	E-11
The Burning Bush	West Burke	J-5
Thistle Hill Camping Area	Marshfield	H-7
Westland's Campground	S. Royalton	G-10
White River Valley Camping	Gaysville	F-11
Winona Rec. Area	Bristol	D-8

VERMONT FISH & GAME INFORMATION**

License Fees: (All licenses listed below are available from local Town or City Clerk. Nonresidents may apply through the mail as well.)

Resident fishing	$ 2.50
Resident hunting	3.50
Resident hunting & fishing	5.00
Resident trapping	2.50
Resident bow & arrow—special season (hunting license required)	2.00
Nonresident fishing (calendar year)	6.50
Nonresident fishing (3-consecutive days)	2.50
Nonresident fishing (14-consecutive days)	4.50
Nonresident hunting	30.50
Nonresident hunting & fishing	32.50
Nonresident trapping	200.00
Nonresident bow & arrow—special season (hunting license required)	5.00
*Nonresident small game	10.50

**All game except deer and bear*

HUNTING REGULATIONS

Deer

Bow & Arrow Season — Begins second Saturday in October, 7 A.M.–6 P.M., D.S.T., for 16 consecutive days (either sex deer may be taken)

Regular Season — Begins second Saturday in November, 6 A.M.–5 P.M., E.S.T., for 16 consecutive days; antlers not less than 3" in length. Deer may be taken with either firearm or bow and arrow.

Kill must be reported within 48 hours. Deer must be tagged immediately and tag must remain on deer until it is cut up for consumption.

Game Animals

Black Bear — September 1 — November 30, incl. Only 1 bear per calendar year per person. Kill must be reported within 48 hours.

Rabbit—Last Saturday in September—last day of February.
Gray Squir