





## Statehood Bicentennial

1793-1993




**Come Home to Vermont!**

During 1991 Vermont celebrates her 200th birthday with a variety of local and statewide events. After ratifying the U.S. Constitution on January 10, 1791, Vermont entered the United States of America on March 4, 1791, the first state to join the original thirteen. Having made its way as an independent republic for the fourteen years before the American Revolution, the Green Mountain State has sustained its singular character and exceptional natural environment.

New visitors, frequent visitors, and former residents are welcome to join the celebrations throughout the year. For complete listings of special Bicentennial and other events, consult the current Vermont Events Calendar, or contact the Vermont Statehood Bicentennial Commission, PO Box 6833, Dept. VM, Rutland, VT 05702. Tel: 802-775-6800.

### Customs Information

Vermont is a northern border of 903 miles (145 km)\* with the Canadian province of Quebec. Before entering the U.S., all travelers should be prepared to provide proof of citizenship; travelers other than American or Canadian must present a passport with a valid tourist Visa; foreign visitors should be prepared to explain the length and purpose of their visit.

Among other regulations, importation of plants, fruits and vegetables into the United States is prohibited. Dogs and other pets are required to have a veterinarian's certificate showing recent vaccination against rabies, and to be free of other communicable diseases.

For complete information on customs regulations contact: U.S. Customs, PO Box 7407, Washington, D.C. 20044, tel. 202-566-8195; or the U.S. Customs District Office in St. Albans, VT 05478, tel. 802-524-6527. Information also may be obtained at pre-clearance offices in Montreal, tel. 514-636-3875; or Toronto, tel. 416-676-2606.

\*From the International Boundary Commission

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The accordion fold of the map is designed for reading any two columns of the text conveniently, without unfolding the entire map. Also, this design allows the user to easily refer to the map side to a small size showing the particular section of the state being traveled.

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Maximum/Minimum  
Weather Bureau - Burlington, VT

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27	28	33	37	47	57	67	72	67	57	44	31
10	10	10	13	44	54	59	57	49	39	29	15

Summer temperatures reach high 70s to mid 80s. Days are typically sunny and comfortable, ideal for outdoor activity, with light clothing for days, sweaters or light jackets for evenings. The Autumn and Spring months have high in the mid 50s with a variety of casual dress available. Broad freezing temperatures are the rule during the winter season. Coats, heavy jackets, gloves and warm, dry boots are recommended through all March.

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Auto/passenger ferries operate across Lake Champlain from four landings in Vermont. The north-eastern of these, running between Grand Isle, VT (C-4) and Cumberland Head, NY, operates year-round. The Burlington, VT (C-4) to Port Kent, NY, operates mid-May through late October, and the Charlotte, VT (C-7) to Essex, NY, operates April (opening date subject to ice conditions) through November. All the above ferries are operated by the Lake Champlain Transportation Company, King Street Dock, Burlington, VT 05401. Tel: 802-864-9804.

## Boating & Canoeing

In addition to more than 200 miles of shoreline along Lake Champlain, Vermont has more than 400 lakes and ponds and several hundred miles of navigable rivers. Boating of all kinds is popular along Lake Champlain's West Coast and on the state's larger lakes. Sailboats are increasingly visible on Green Mountain waters.

## Fishing

Vermont is renowned for both warmwater and cold-water fishing. More than 400 lakes and ponds and some 5,000 miles of fishable streams lie within the valleys of the lush Green Mountains.

## Agriculture

Vermont farms contribute to both the pastoral quality of the landscape and the traveler's dining pleasure. Dairy products are the mainstay of Vermont's agricultural economy, with maple syrup, apples, plant nurseries, livestock, honey, vegetables and fruits also making significant contributions.

Weekly farmers' markets are held in communities throughout the state from early summer to mid-October. Farmstands dot the roadsides throughout the state as well.

## Arts & Crafts

During the summer and fall, Vermont displays a bumper crop of visual and performing arts. General listings of **Theaters and Festivals** can be found in the **Vermont Traveler's Guidebook**. For specific events, consult the seasonal **Events Calendar**. Also, the Vermont Council on the Arts, Montpelier, VT 05602, releases a monthly calendar of sponsored events.

## How To Use This Map

The map also serves as a planning tool for Vermont tour or vacation. With the details symbolized on the map and the listings and references provided to the text, travelers can identify the state's many attractions, recreational areas, and historical points of interest. These symbols are listed in the **Key To Map Symbols** on the map side, and are also illustrated in appropriate sections of the text.

## Statewide Travel Information

The following brochures and booklets are available at Vermont Information and Welcome Centers, or by writing the Vermont Travel Division:

- Year Round Annual Events Calendar** - Attractions
- Country Inns**
- Factory Outlets**
- Fishing Guide**
- Four Season Vacation Rentals**
- Hunting Guide**
- Travelogue**

## Local Travel Information

When planning your trip, or traveling in Vermont, contact any of the following Chambers of Commerce for detailed local attractions, services or accommodations:

Vermont Chamber of Commerce, Exit 7 from I-90, 802-234-3443

North	D-12	Poulinville 05764	D-12	Arlington 02550
C-4 Barton 05822	G-11	Quechee 05059, 295-7900	F-15	Brillon Falls 05101, 463-4280*
C-6 Burlington 05402, 863-3489*	F-10	Rochester 05671, 767-3151*	D-17	Bennington 05201, 447-3311*
L-6 Danville 05828	E-12	Rutland 05701, 773-2747*	F-17	Brattleboro 05201, 254-4565*
H-6 Hancock 02983	C-8	Vergennes 05490	G-14	Londoners 05148, 824-8178
F-5 Hyde Park 05655, 888-7607*	E-8	Waitsfield 05673, 496-3409*	F-13	Ludlow 05149
I-3 Island Pond 05846	C-4	Wells River 05081		