



# BRANDON

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## SPECIAL PRESENTATION TO BRANDON SELECT BOARD

SEPTEMBER 27, 2021

# I. BACKGROUND

*DEVON FULLER/DBA PRESIDENT*



**SELECT BOARD PRESENTATION – SEPT 27, 2021**

# Main Street America™ Program

*Designated Downtown Status  
leads to the creation of the  
Downtown Brandon Alliance*



**2009/2010:**

***24 CENTER STREET BECOMES DOWNTOWN BRANDON ALLIANCE***

**STRATEGIC PARTNERSHIPS: TOWN GOV'T / BUSINESSES / RESIDENTS**

**COLLABORATIONS: STATE OF VT / OTHER DESIGNATED DOWNTOWNS**

## Here are some of the ways your DBA has helped Brandon over the years:



Supporting residents & businesses through the many challenges and disruptions of the **Segment 6 Project**...

Collaborating with Town groups to create an **Overflow Culvert** that protects us from future flood disasters. Taxpayer cost = \$0.



^ Culvert construction phase - 2017



Culvert at work in 2018 storm ^



< Culvert outflow @ Green Park



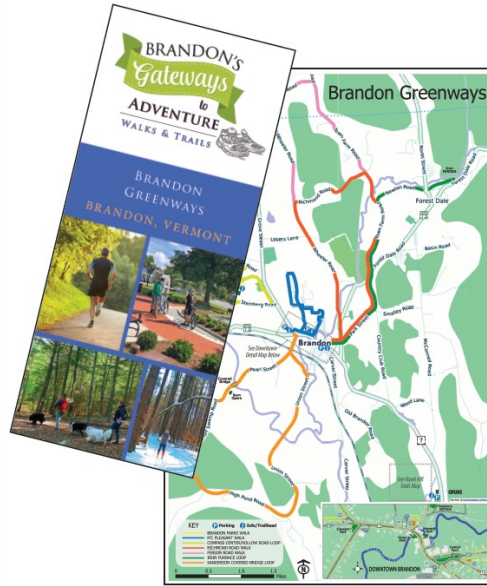
Restoring our **Town Offices** with grants/insurance. Taxpayer cost = \$0.



Creating beauty with **seasonal plantings & holiday decorations...**



Making memories and raising money with commemorative **Brandon Bricks**



Fostering health & fun with the **Great Vermont Cornhole Championship, Brandon Greenways** and more...

**GET INVOLVED, CONTACT THE DBA TODAY: [brandondba@yahoo.com](mailto:brandondba@yahoo.com)**

# TOWN BARN RAISING EVENTS: BRINGING PEOPLE TOGETHER TO PLAN OUR FUTURE...

**We're All Invited: FREE!! Come share your ideas!!**  
 ALL BRANDON RESIDENTS




**Brandon "Town Barn Raising"**  
 Tuesday, February 24, 2015  
 Brandon Town Hall, 1 Conant Square  
 7:00 - 9:00 PM (Doors open @ 6:30 PM)

RECENTLY SPONSORED BY:  
 BRANDON RESIDENTS  
 PLANNING COMMISSION  
 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

**\*PART 1: ORGANIZATION**  
 (7:00 - 7:45 PM)  
 Clarify "roles" and "responsibilities" of groups within Our Town.  
 Who does what? Establish an effective "communications" process.  
 How information is shared and how we can better keep in touch.

**\*PART 2: INTO ACTION - "V-DAY" & TOWN PLAN INTEGRATION**

**All Invited: FREE!! Come share your ideas!!**  
 BRANDON & FORESTDALE RESIDENTS



**Town Barn Raising II**  
 Thursday, March 26, 2015  
 Brandon Town Hall, 1 Conant Square  
 7:00 - 9:00 PM (Doors open @ 6:30 PM)

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 BRANDON RESIDENTS  
 PLANNING COMMISSION  
 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

**\*PART 1: COMMUNICATION**  
 (7:00 - 7:45 PM)  
 Review Roles & Responsibilities of various groups within Our Town.  
 Review list of Points-of-Contact for each group.  
 Review Master Calendar concept for coordinated planning.

**Everyone's Invited Again!! Come share your ideas! FREE!!**  
 BRANDON & FOREST DALE RESIDENTS



**Town Barn Raising III**  
 Thursday, May 28, 2015  
 Neshobe School Library, Forest Dale  
 7:00 - 9:00 PM (Doors open @ 6:30 PM)

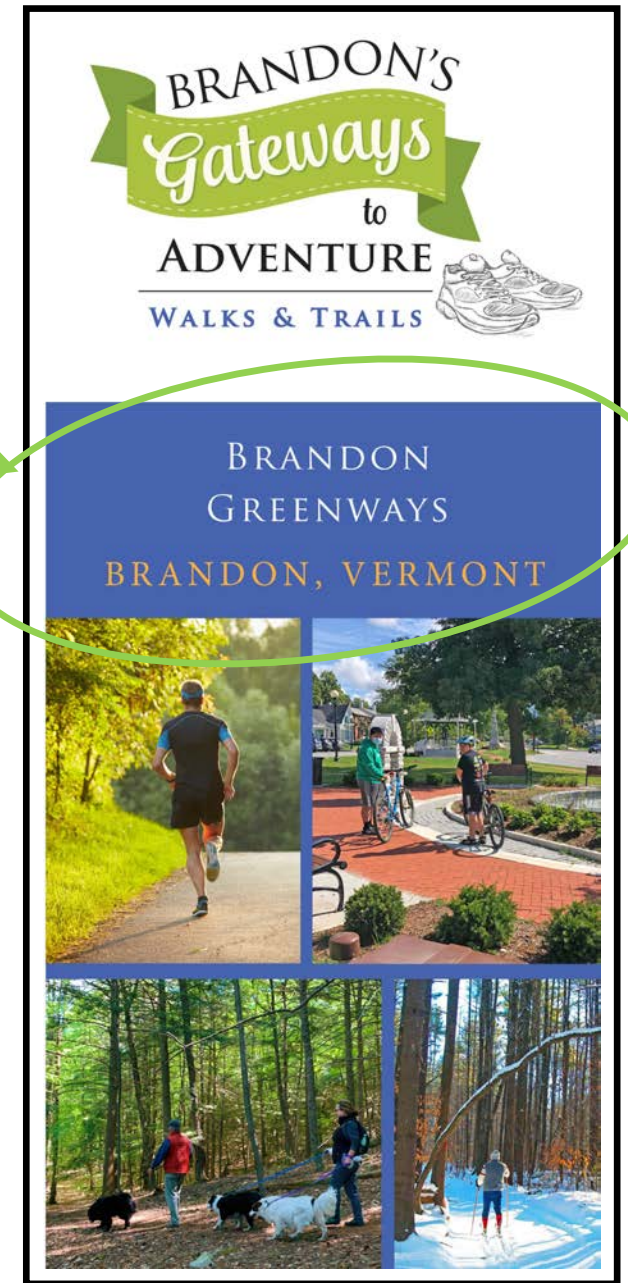
RECENTLY SPONSORED BY:  
 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE  
 PLANNING COMMISSION  
 WILKINSON STREET

**\*PART 1: CONVERSATIONS ABOUT PROGRESS**  
 (7:00 - 7:30 PM)  
 Progress reports by individual work groups for:  
 Forest Dale, Park Village, Downtown, Pathways

THIS IS A FOLLOW-UP  
 TO OUR GOOD WORK IN  
 YOUR TOWNSHIPS I & II.



**BRANDON "BARN RAISING" #5**



*The DBA & Greenways are exploring with current Landowners around Brandon's "Urban Forest" ways to create a Lower Falls Riverwalk in the Heart of Downtown Brandon.*





## II. BRANDON GREENWAYS

*MELLY FLYNN – RESIDENT VOLUNTEER*

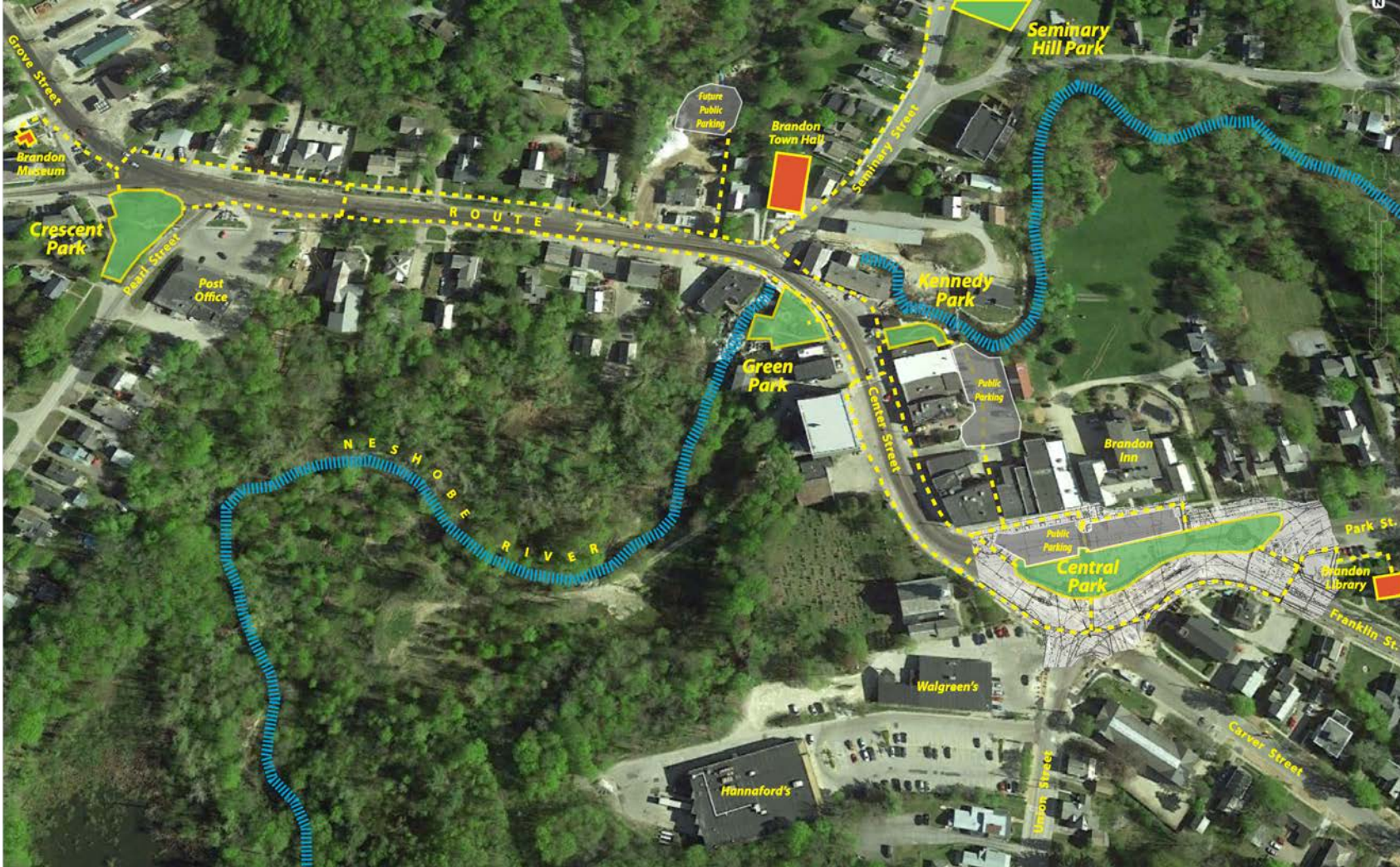


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# 5 DOWNTOWN PARKS: *CRESCENT / SEMINARY HILL / GREEN / KENNEDY / CENTRAL*



Walkable Downtown 2020 : Connecting Our Parks



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3-29-20



Hawk Hill Heritage Trail sits on 230 acres of pristine woodland preserved by the Vermont Area Land Trust, is managed by the regional School Board and maintained by the Moosalamoo Center, an Otter Valley Union High School outdoor education program. Hawk Hill includes remains of one of the earliest settlements in the area called Neshobe. The main trail follows the old "main street", now a logging-road type trail 1 mile long to Old Brandon Road. Along the trails, you will discover pre-Revolutionary historic sites, cellar holes, and well-sites.

The June Cemetery, named after the original family that settled the land, has headstones that date to the 1700s. This conservation land is also a wildlife corridor connecting major forest land to the west and east. The school community uses the trails and woods for educational enrichment, walking, running, mountain biking, and invites you to do the same. Please protect this land and its archaeological sites. Stay on the marked trails, and refrain from biking when muddy. Carry out what you carry in as you leave enriched by your experience.



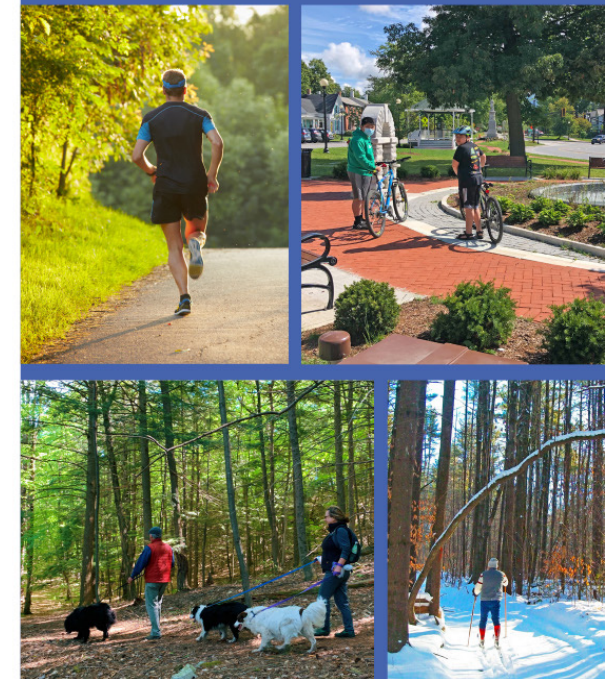
*Just step out the door and get some exercise!*

Whether your passion is walking around town or hiking rugged trails, road biking the scenic Champlain Valley or higher altitude mountain biking, cross country or back country skiing, seeking historic spaces or artistic places, making music or making memories, Brandon has you covered. Please respect our (usually) quiet, little town. Dispose of trash & recycling responsibly. Keep yourself hydrated during your explorations, and swing through town before you leave—award winning shops, restaurants, and pubs await!

[www.brandon.org](http://www.brandon.org)



BRANDON  
GREENWAYS  
BRANDON, VERMONT



### ■ BRANDON PARKS WALK

**Description:** Approximately 1.5-mile loop through the downtown on sidewalks to the five parks. **Seminary Hill Park** is a great spot to stop for a picnic lunch, with a playground, picnic tables, and shade trees.

**Route:** Park at the Stephen Douglas House and walk toward town to **Crescent Park**. (.1 mile)

Use the crosswalk to cross Rt. 7 and walk to the Town Hall. (.2 mile)

Turn left at the Town Hall and continue up the hill to **Seminary Hill Park**. (.1 mile)

Return back down the hill passing the old Brandon High School on your left.

Turn left on Center St. and continue past the shops to **Kennedy Park**. Here you will see a beautiful view of the upper falls and the Brandon mill-working buildings, established in 1918. (.1 mile)

Return to Center St. and continue left up the street to **Central Park** where you can view the Civil War memorial. (.1 mile)

At the north end of the park, cross to the other side of Rt. 7 to the historic Congregational Church and back toward the Stephen Douglas House. Pass the cemetery and continue to **Green Park**, where you can see the lower falls. (.1 mile)  
Continue across the bridge and back to the Stephen Douglas House. (.3 mile)

### ■ MT. PLEASANT WALK

**Description:** Approximately 2.5-mile uphill loop on sidewalks and residential streets with scenic views of the Green and Taconic Mountains.

**Route:** Park at the Stephen Douglas House and walk toward town to Crescent Park. (.1 mile)

Use the crosswalk to cross Rt. 7 and walk toward the Town Hall. (.2 mile)

Turn left at the Town Hall and continue up Seminary St. (.1 mile)

Keep right at the old Brandon High School to River St. (.1 mile)

Turn left at the bend to continue uphill on E. Prospect St. (.1 mile)

Turn left on Case St., then right on Dyer St., looping around on Highland Ave. You will see the Green Mountains to your right and the top of a Victorian house called "The Birdcage." Ask a local how it got there! (.1 mile)

Turn right on Walnut St. and follow it to Prospect St. (.3 mile)

Turn right on Prospect St. and then left on Mt. Pleasant Dr., looping clockwise onto Sunset Dr. (dirt road). (.6 mile)

Turn left onto N. Conant Dr. (paved) and walk back down the hill, then turn left on Mt. Pleasant Dr. (.1 mile)

Turn right onto Prospect St. and continue down the hill. (.5 mile)

At the Episcopal Church at the bottom of the hill, turn right to return to the Stephen Douglas House. (.1 mile)

### ■ COMPASS CENTER/HOLLOW ROAD LOOP

**Description:** Approximately 4.5 miles along scenic paved and dirt roads with a short stretch on Route 7. Park at the Compass Center at Park Village, 2 miles north of the Stephen Douglas House. To get there, drive north on Route 7, turn left on Arnold District Rd., and then left on Mulcahy Dr. Follow the signs for Compass Center.

**Route:** Walk starts by returning along Jones Dr. to Mulcahy Dr. (.1 mile)

Turn left on Mulcahy Dr. back to New Rd. (.2 mile)

Next, turn left on New Rd. (looks like a driveway) to Arnold District Rd. (.5 mile)

Take a left on Arnold District Rd. to Hollow Rd. (.7 mile)

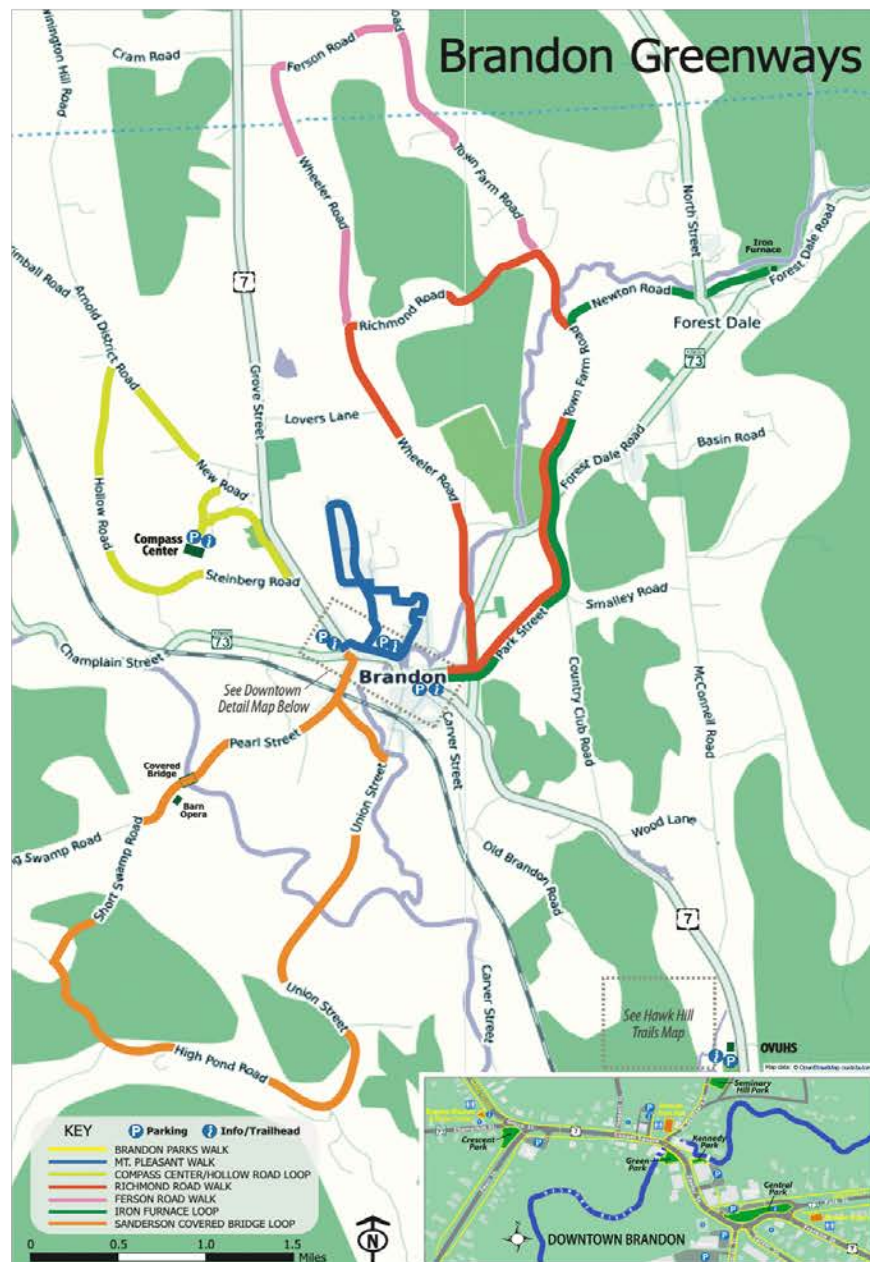
Turn left on Hollow Rd. to Steinberg Rd., a dirt road marked by a road sign saying "Road not maintained past this point during winter months." Look for a herd of yaks in a pasture down the road on your left! (.15 miles)

Left on Steinberg Rd. to Rt. 7 (.8 mile)

Turn left on Rt. 7 to Estabrook Field. (.4 mile)

Continue straight on closed off road beside Estabrook Field north toward McKernon Building (red barn) and immediately turn left on Jones Dr. (.1 mile)

Walk along Jones Dr. to Compass Center. Before leaving, be sure to check out the art and music at the Compass Center! (.3 mile)



### ■ RICHMOND ROAD WALK

**Description:** Approximately 6.5 miles along paved and dirt roads that pass farms, woods, and wetlands with frogs and birds, as well as emus at the Neshobe Farm.

**Route:** Park in the lot between the Brandon Inn and Central Park.

Walk up Park St. away from downtown and continue straight on Park St. Extension to Country Club Rd. (.1 mile)

Turn left on Country Club Rd. to the intersection with Rt. 73 at the Neshobe Golf Course. (.5 mile)

Cross Rt. 73 onto Town Farm Rd. to Richmond Rd. (1.6 miles)

Turn left on Richmond Rd. to Wheeler Rd. (1.2 miles)

Turn left onto Wheeler Rd. and continue straight to the intersection of Rt. 73 (Marble St.), then stay to the right to Park St. (1.7 miles)

Turn right onto Park St. and continue to Central Park. (.4 mile)

### ■ FERSON ROAD WALK

**Description:** Approximately 9.6 miles along scenic paved and dirt roads.

**Route:** Same directions as Richmond Road Walk, but continue past Richmond Rd. on Town Farm Rd. for another 1.6 miles.

Turn left on Ferson Rd. to Wheeler Rd. (.5 miles)

Turn left onto Wheeler Rd. and return 1.1 miles back to Richmond Rd.

Continue past Richmond Rd. to head back into town. (2.1 miles)

### ■ IRON FURNACE LOOP

**Description:** Approximately 7 miles along paved roads and a short trail to the 19th century iron furnace in Forestdale.

**Route:** Park in the lot between the Brandon Inn and Central Park.

Walk up Park St. away from downtown and continue straight on Park St. Extension to Country Club Rd. (.1 mile)

Turn left on Country Club Rd. to the intersection with Rt. 73 at the Neshobe Golf Course. (.5 mile)

Cross Rt. 73 onto Town Farm Rd. to Newton Rd. (1.1 miles)

Turn right on Newton Rd. to Rt. 53 (Forest Dale Post Office is diagonally left). (.7 mile)

Cross Rt. 53 and turn right on Furnace Rd. (at Post Office) to Forest Dale Ironworks. (.3 mile)

Follow the path beside the leftmost trail marker for a very short woods walk to a clearing with the iron furnace.

Return via the same route, or turn left on Furnace Rd. when coming off the path, and loop uphill to Middle Rd. and back to Route 53 at Newton Rd. (same distance)

### ■ SANDERSON COVERED BRIDGE/BARN OPERA LOOP

**Description:** Approximately 7.7 miles along paved and dirt roads, passing through an historic covered bridge and past the Barn Opera.

**Route:** Park at the Stephen Douglas House and begin walking toward town to Crescent Park.

Take the second right onto Pearl St. and continue to Barn Opera. (1.2 miles)

Continue past the Barn Opera house to Short Swamp Rd. (.4 miles)

Turn left on Short Swamp Rd. to Marshall Phillips Rd. (1 mile)

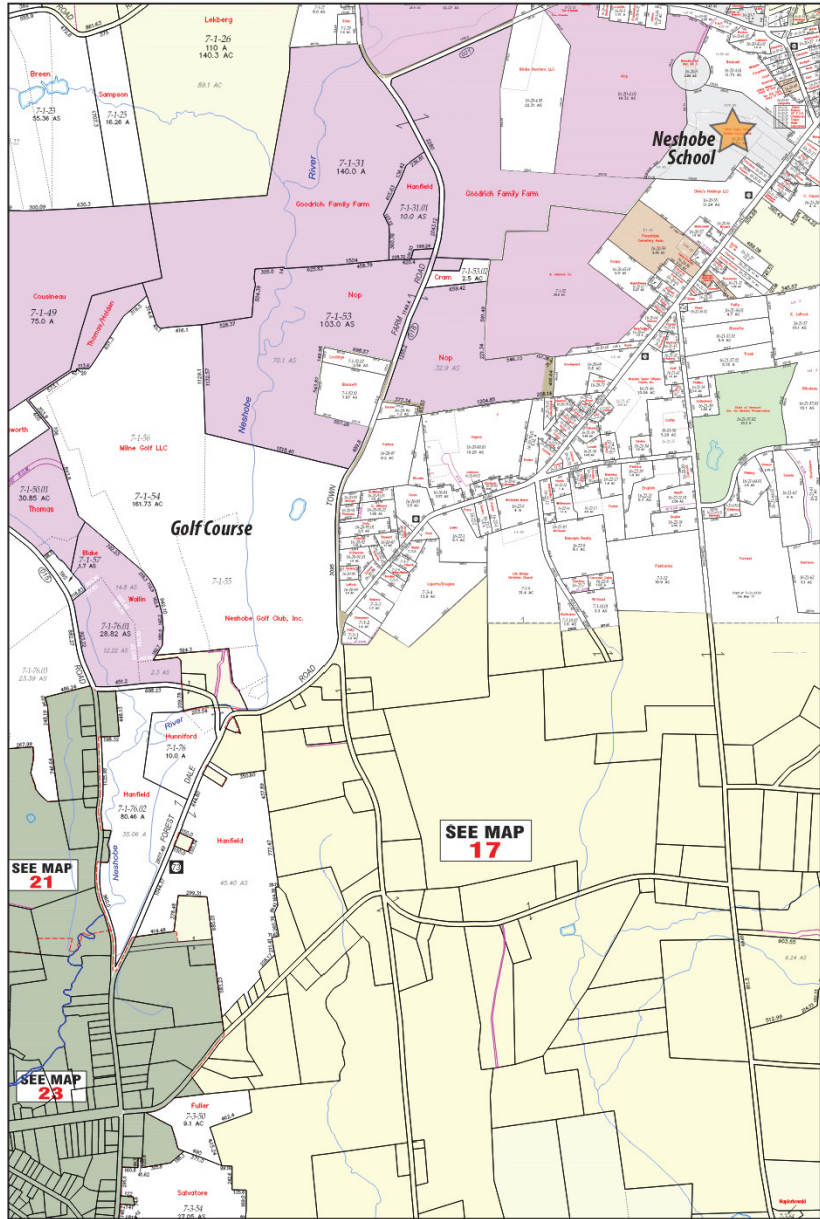
Turn left on Hacksaw Rd. to High Pond Rd. (.6 miles)

Turn left on High Pond Rd. to Union St. (1.3 miles)

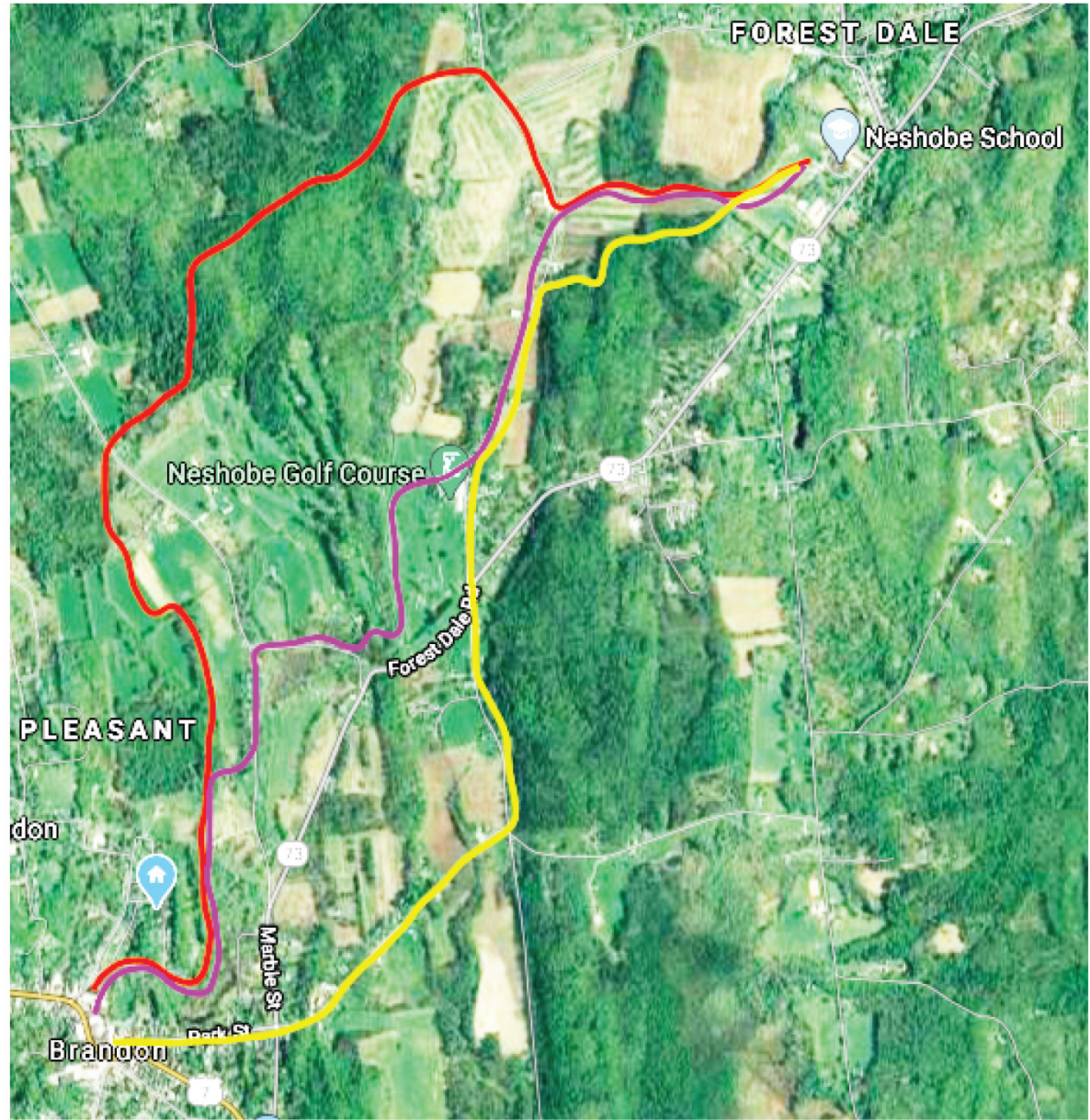
Turn left on Union St. to Maple St. (2.5 miles)

Turn left on Maple St. to Pearl St. (.4 miles)

Turn right on Pearl St. to return the Stephen Douglas House. (.3 miles)



Brandon/Forest Dale Parcel Map - Apr2020

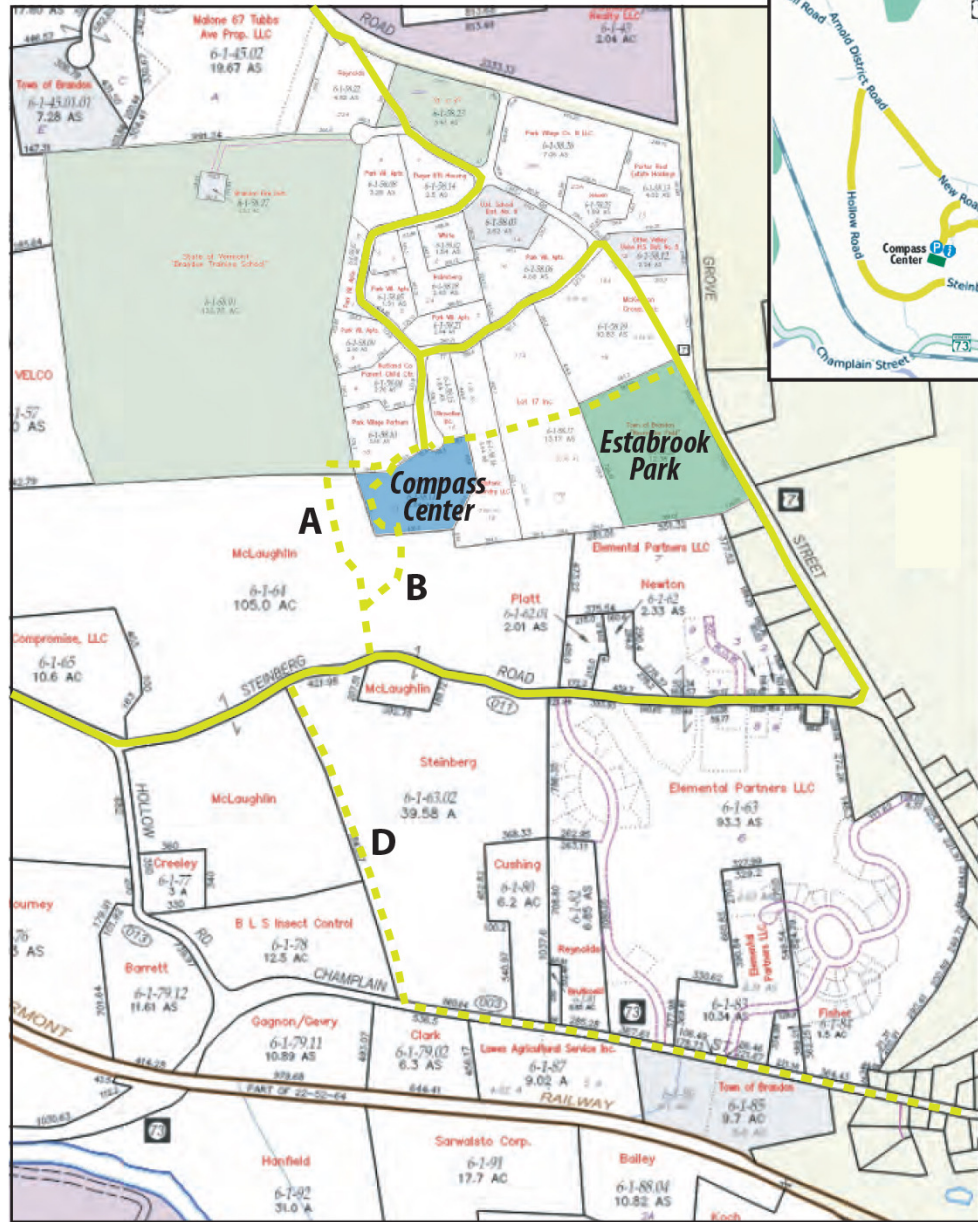


Aerial Diagram by Wade Davis

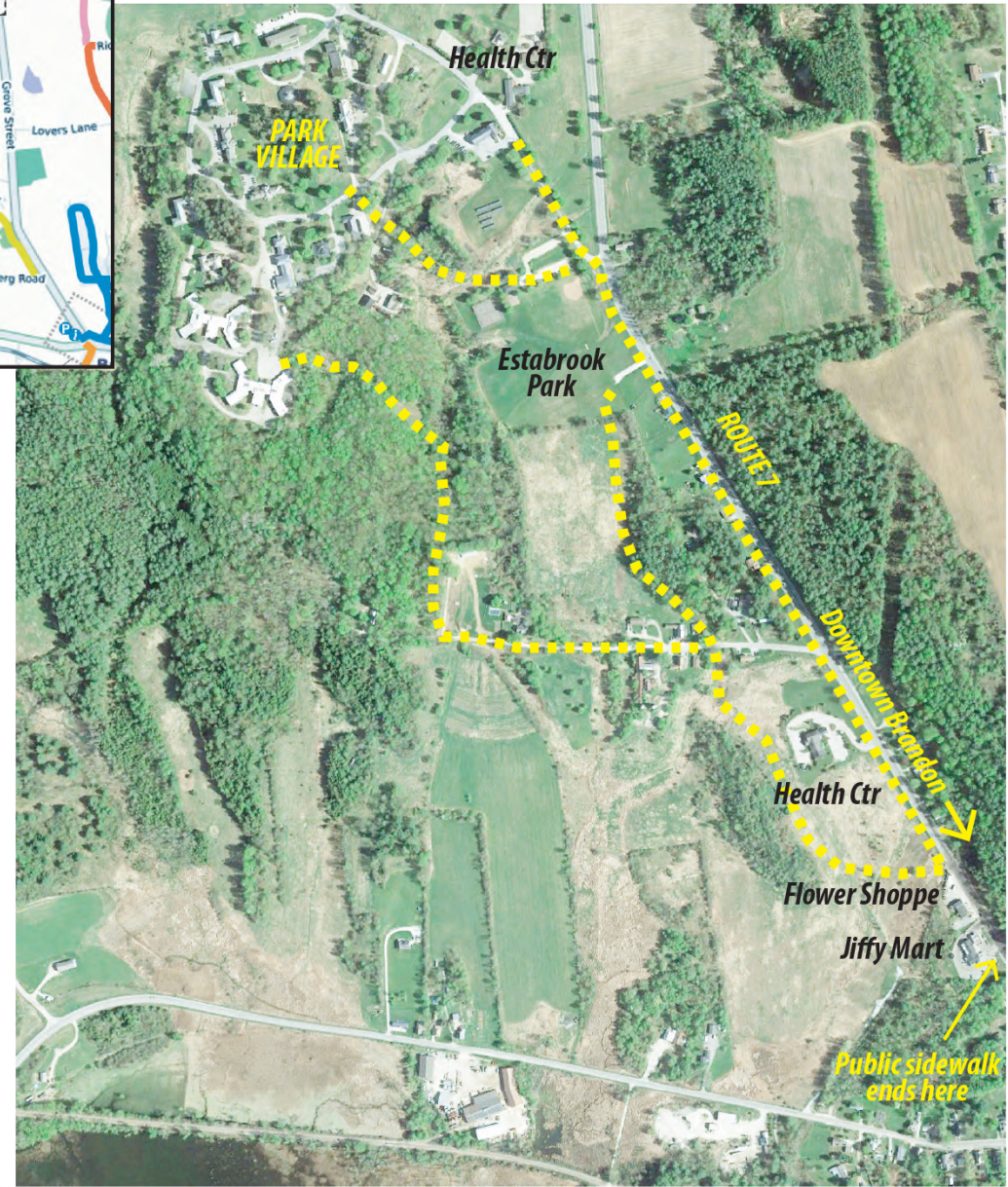
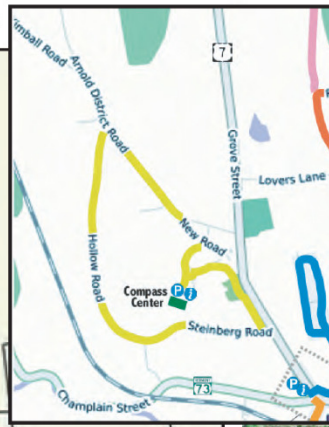
## Brandon Greenways: *Neshobe Connector Possible Routes*



INSET FROM GREENWAYS MAP >

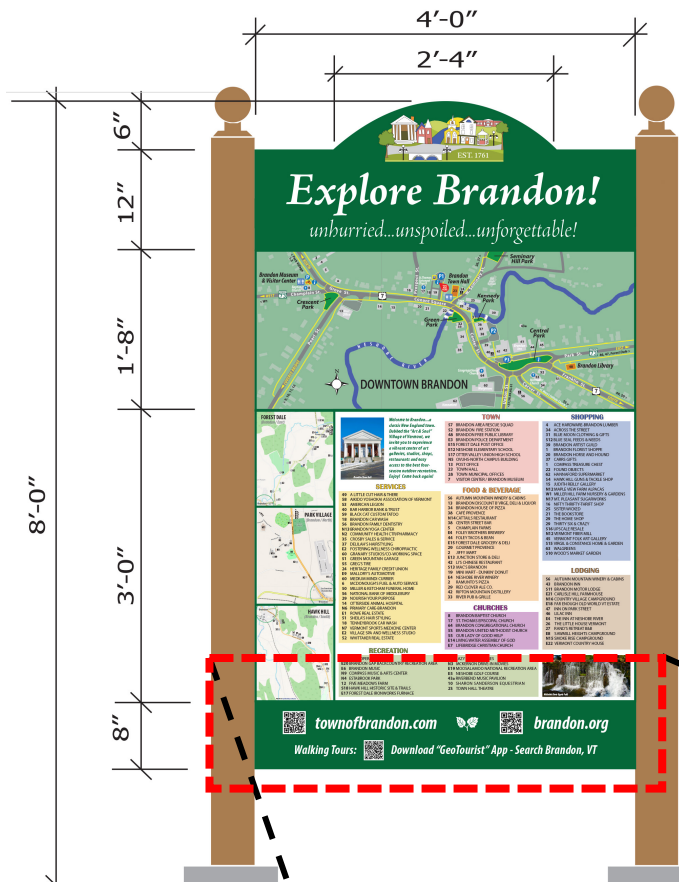


Brandon Parcel Map - Apr2020



Google Earth Pro Aerial Image

## Brandon Greenways: Park Village Connector Possible Routes



## Explore Brandon!

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<b>RESTAURANTS</b>	<b>TOWN</b>	<b>SHOPPING</b>
<b>SERVICES</b>	<b>FOOD &amp; BEVERAGE</b>	<b>LODGING</b>
<b>RECREATION</b>	<b>CHURCHES</b>	

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Walking Tours: Download "GeoTourist" App - Search Brandon, VT

## "YOU ARE HERE" SIGNS



**WALK & LISTEN!!**  
**CHECK OUT OUR NEWEST DOWNTOWN BRANDON AUDIO TOUR**



Download the **GeoTourist App** & Search "Brandon, Vermont"

BEGIN YOUR JOURNEY HERE ...works on iPhone, iPads, Android phones & tablets.



CURRENT OPTIONS INCLUDE:

- "Architectural"...Brandon VT History Sampler
- "Walking"...Brandon VT Kid Joke Tour

Special thanks to Kevin, Tim, Wade, Esme & Calle for their work on this project.

Stay tuned...more to come...Enjoy!



# III. PUBLIC ART INITIATIVES

*ALLIE WALTER – RESIDENT VOLUNTEER*

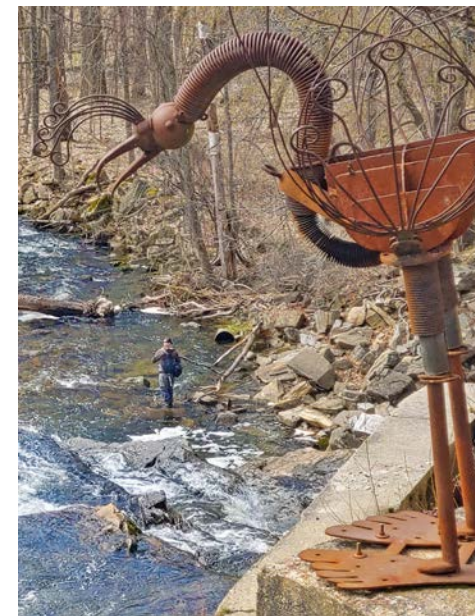
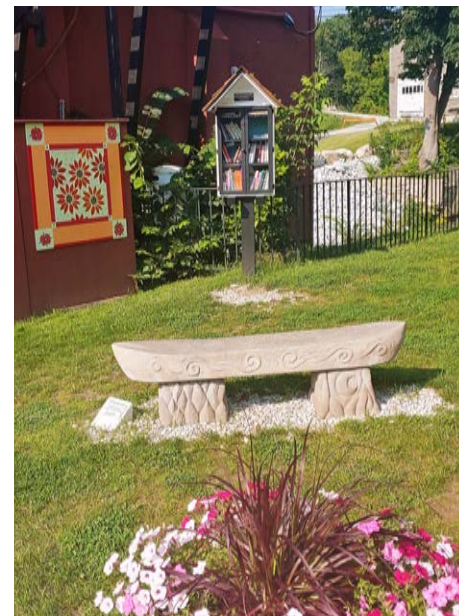
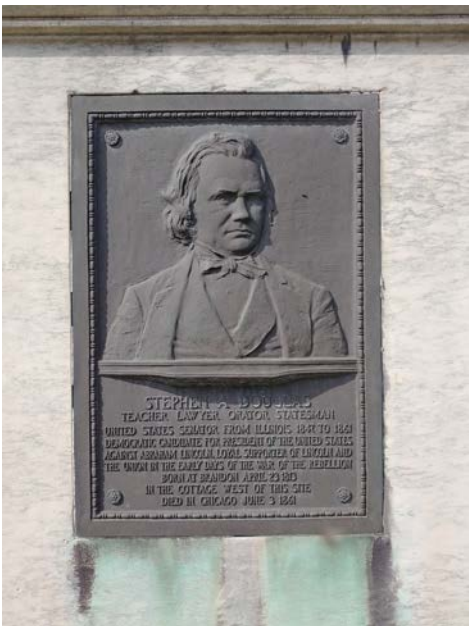


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# EXISTING PUBLIC ART AND MONUMENTS





**Brandon Flower Shoppe Mural Idea**  
(Paint on substrate offsite and anchor onto face of wall)

STUDY #2



**Peregrine Falcon Mural on Brick Wall**



**Historic North Facade of Blue Moon Building**  
(Mortar repair w/possible mural project)



**Bird Mural on Brick Wall**



**Professional Wall Mural - Detroit Neighborhood Center**



**Center Street Alley - Downtown Rutland**

# WALL ART IDEAS FOR DISCUSSION

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**Historic Painted Wall Advertising**



**"World Cow" Project - Multiple Locations Around Vermont**



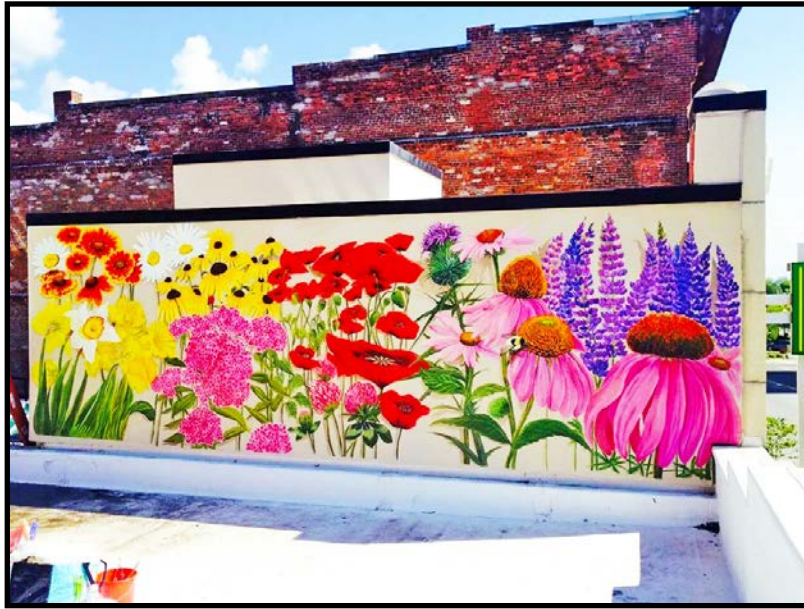
**South Facade of Walgreens Building - from Hannaford Parking Lot**  
Possible Joint Venture? Walgreen/Hannaford/Town/Chamber/DBA



**Indigenous Flowers "Educational" Wall Mural**



**KATHRYN WIEGERS**  
*Rutland*

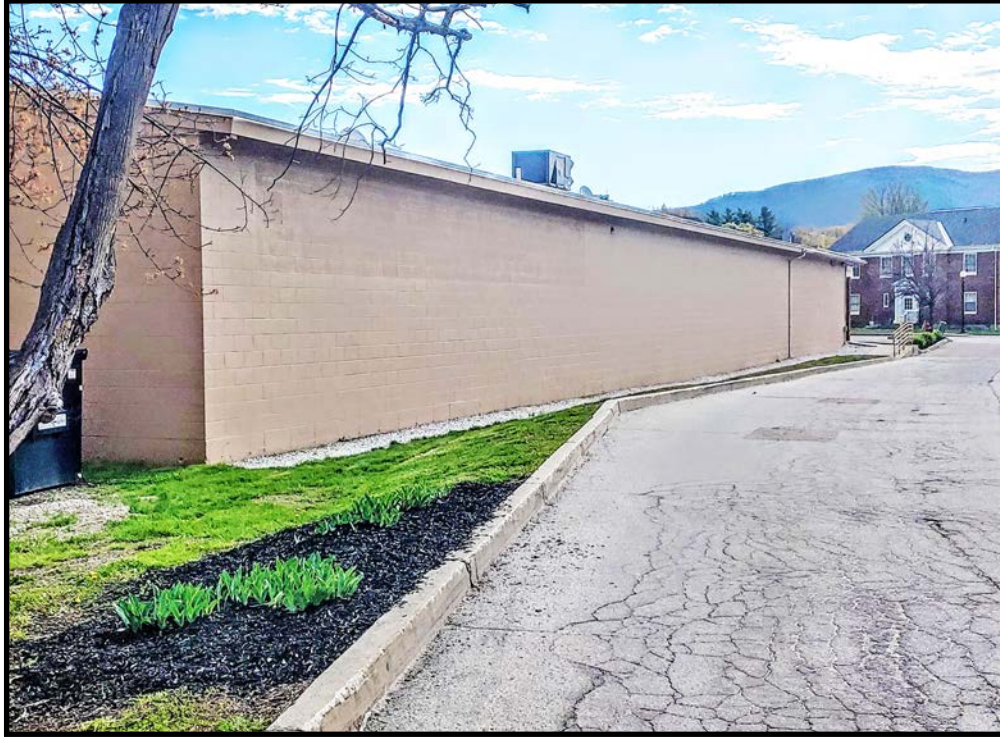


**LOCAL MURALISTS HELP  
ENGAGE COMMUNITIES  
THROUGHOUT VERMONT**

**JUNIPER CREATIVE ARTS - Brandon**



# POTENTIAL LOCATIONS FOR PUBLIC ART



**UPPER FALLS STAIRWAY >**  
*Potential location for a  
Commemorative or  
Educational wall mural*



**^ WALGREENS WALL –** *Highly visible public  
site for an Educational wall mural done by  
the Community w/professional guidance*

**OLD BUS STOP >**  
*Potential location for a special  
Thomas Davenport monument...*





## ***POTENTIAL PROJECT: BANK ALLEY***

***Improve the walking connection between Parking behind the Café P. and Central Park, with new paving, planters, LED string lighting and rotating student Art displays***



# Brandon Flower Shoppe North Wall



Wall mural Study #1 by Kathryn Wieggers



EST. 1761

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## OTHER WALL MURAL IDEAS



Wall mural Study #2 by Kathryn Wieggers

# IV. SUMMARY

*ROBERT BLACK – DBA DESIGN CHAIR*



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# Walkable Downtown - Historic Architecture



## **Brandon's History & Public Art Ideas (from local Historian Kevin Thornton)**

### **> Thomas Davenport of Forest Dale**

First person in the world to be issued a patent for an electric motor.

A monument to Davenport would represent our future even more than our past.

Branding Brandon as Electric Town could be a boon development.

### **> The Brandon Flower Girls**

Brandon's Flower Girls scatter flowers around our Soldiers' (*Civil War*) Monument annually for over a century.

A public artwork commemorating the generations of little girls who have participated in this tradition would be an excellent way to proclaim Brandon's uniqueness.

### **> Anti-Slavery**

TWO antislavery newspapers were published in downtown Brandon in the 1830s and 1840s in what is today Green Park (though not at the same time). This made Brandon EXTREMELY unusual. A bas relief sculpture on the concrete north wall of the park would be an appropriate memorial.

### **> The River Rivalry**

Mid-19th century Brandon very much divided at the Neshobe River in the center of town.

The bridge linking the two sides was wooden until the current granite bridge was built in 1868.

North of the river was the Baptist side of town, centered on the Baptist church and nearby Green.

South of the river was the Congregational side of town with its own prominent church building.

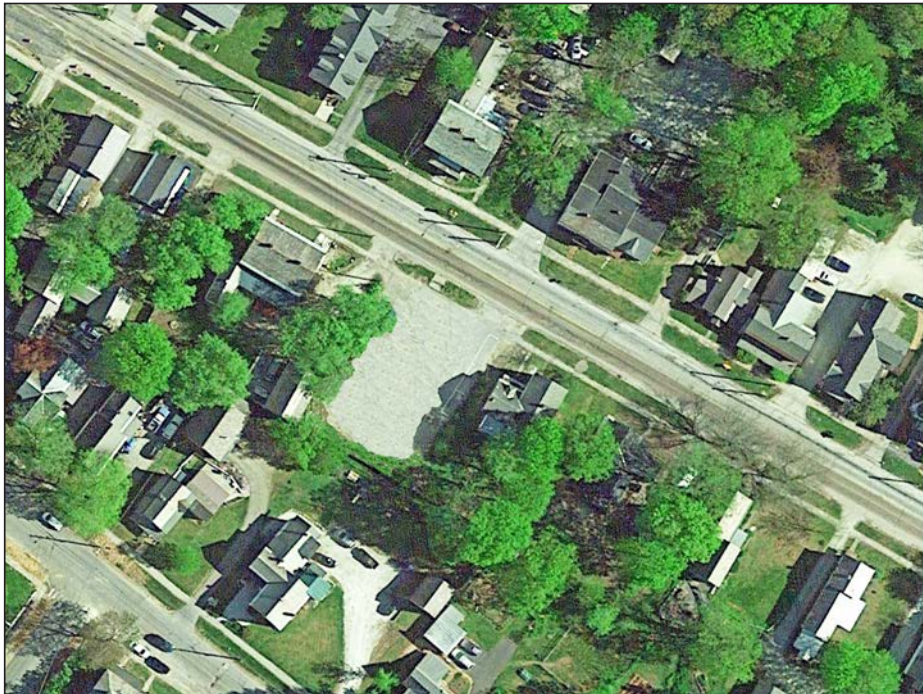


*View from across the street looking West*



*Southbound Route 7 View*

FRANKLIN ST POCKET PARK AKA THOMAS PARK



^ *Devon's Concept*

< *Google Earth View*

*Jack's Concept* >

**17 Franklin St.**

***"A Little Park for a Little While"***





## Vermont's Landowner Liability Law

12 V.S.A. Sec. 5791-5795

In 1998, the Vermont Legislature updated the state statute protecting landowners who let the public use their land and water free of charge for recreational purposes. The law was rewritten to encourage landowners to open their lands to recreational users and give landowners greater legal protection from personal injury or property damage claims by these users.

Vermont's landowner liability law covers:

- "Open and undeveloped" land (including paths and trails, land that is posted, land with fences, land with forestry and agricultural-related structures, land within 500 feet of residential or commercial buildings, and land within city limits);
- Water (including springs, streams, rivers, ponds, lakes and other water courses);
- Fences;
- Structures and fixtures used to enter the land (including bridges and walkways).

The law does not cover:

- Individuals who are invited onto the land by the owner for a reason other than recreation,
- Those who pay a fee to the landowner for recreational use of the land,
- Lands owned by a municipality or the state.

Landowner liability is the same whether or not there is a conservation or recreation easement on the property.

The law states that an owner shall not be liable for property damage or personal injury sustained by a person who does not pay a fee

to the owner and enters upon the owner's land for a recreational use, unless the damage or injury is a result of intentional or extremely reckless misconduct by the owner. The law does not require the landowner to inspect the land to discover dangerous conditions, but if the owner knows of an unobvious, extremely dangerous hazard such as an unmarked well or quicksand on the property, then the owner should take some action to warn recreational users. The landowner does not have to ensure that the land is completely safe for recreational use, but the landowner may not intentionally create a risk to recreational users.

The law does not relieve the recreational user from exercising due care for his or her own safety while using the land.

A landowner is also not liable for property damage or personal injury sustained by a recreational user who proceeds to use equipment, machinery, personal property, or structures and fixtures, unless the damage or injury is the result of intentional or extremely reckless misconduct of the owner. Permission to enter private property for recreation does not include permission to enter structures or use equipment, fixtures, machinery, or personal property."

"Recreational uses" are broadly defined by the law to include any activities undertaken for recreational, educational, or conservation purposes such as hunting, fishing, trapping, guiding, camping, biking, in-line skating, jogging, skiing, swimming, diving, watersports, rock climbing, hand gliding, caving, boating, hiking, riding an animal or vehicle, picking wild or cultivated plants, picnicking, gleaning, rock collecting, nature

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study, outdoor sports, visiting or enjoying archeological, scenic, natural or scientific sites, or other similar activities. Recreational use also includes any unpaid activity to protect and maintain the land for recreational uses.

The law does not limit landowners' property rights. The property owner is not subject to any land use restrictions or property claims from recreational users, and the property owner is free to enter into agreements with

recreational users to supplement the limitations and duties in the law.

Homeowner's insurance may provide additional protection against a claim of liability because these policies usually cover the home, adjacent structures, surrounding acreage, and even other parcels of vacant land the homeowner owns, so long as it is not being actively used for farming, timbering, or for-profit recreation operations.

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**17 FRANKLIN ST.: A COMMUNITY OF VOLUNTEERS IN A SPIRIT OF COOPERATION !!**





**< 17 FRANKLIN - BEFORE**



**17 FRANKLIN – FINAL GRADING >**

## 17 Franklin Street Gateway Ideas for Discussion



Shasta Daisies



Phlox



Black-Eyed Susans



Echinacea (Cone Flower)



Japanese Anemone

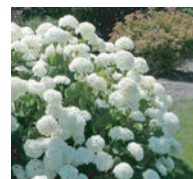
### PLANTS LIST FOR 17 FRANKLIN ST

#### Susan

- o Shasta Daisies
- o Echinacea (cone flowers),
- o Phlox
- o Black-eyed Susans
- o Japanese anemone

Zero maintenance, self-spreading and bloom more or less in the order listed, from summer to early fall:

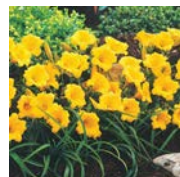
- o Hydrangeas (Annebelle)
- o Tons of thyme for ground cover.



Annebelle Hydrangeas



Thyme (groundcover)

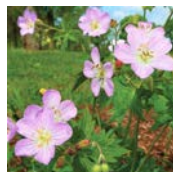


Stella D'Oro Daylilies

#### Pat

- o Stella D'Oro Daylilies
- o "everbearing " so bloom late June - Aug
- o Pink mounding "wild" geraniums bloom June/July.
- o Siberian Iris

zero maintenance and self-spreading.



Wild Geraniums



Siberian Iris

#### Robert

- o Spring Bloom Bulbs (Daffodils, Tulips, Allium, Crocus)

#### Ethan

- o Seeds for Sunflowers.



Sunflowers



Daffodils



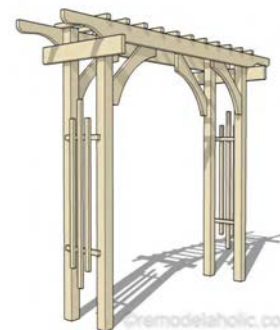
Tulips



Allium



Crocus

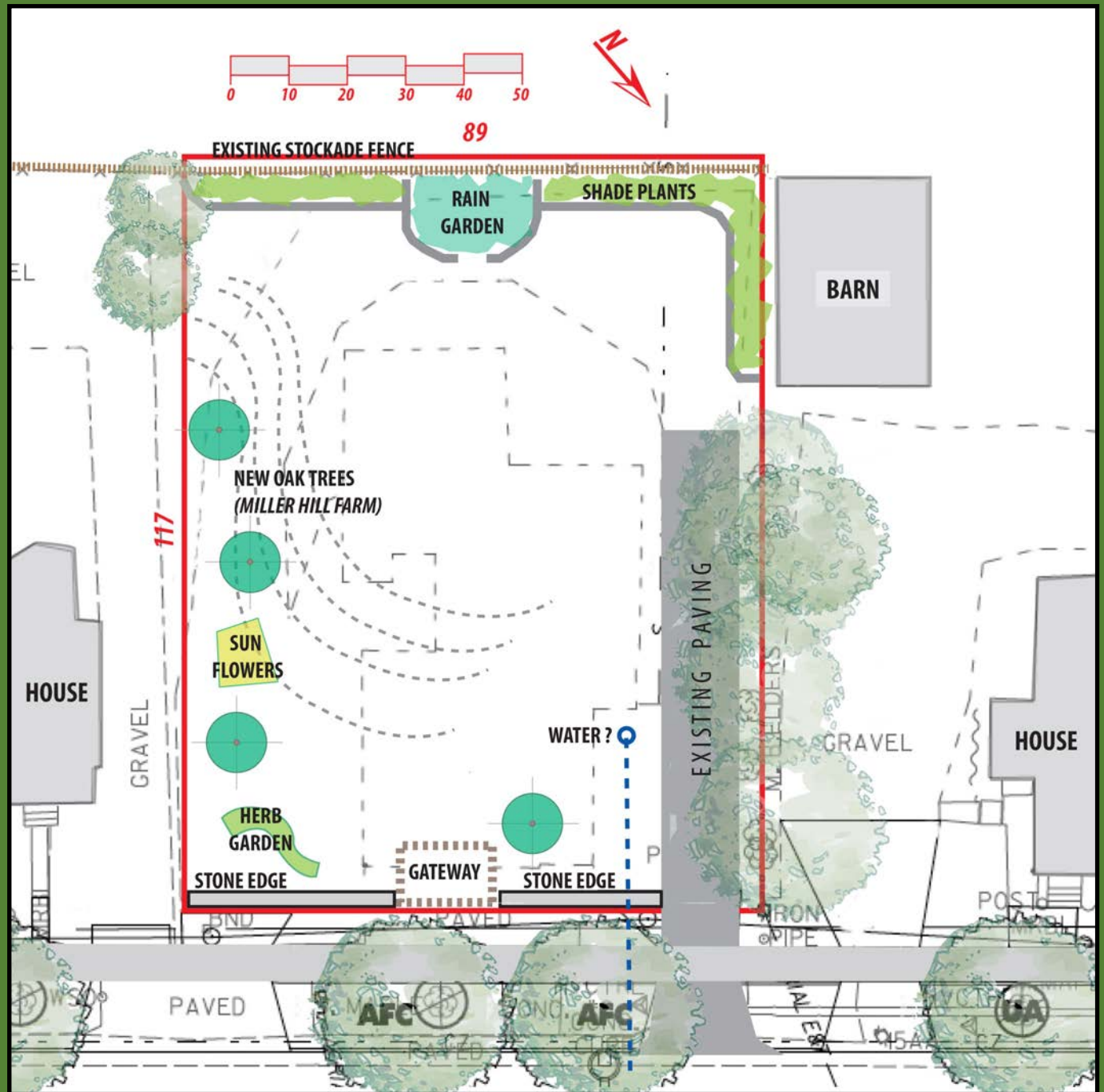


# 17 FRANKLIN ST. WORKING PLAN

TAGGED TREES FROM:  
*MILLER HILL FARM*  
*VIRGIL & CONSTANCE*

OTHER PLANTS TO BE  
DONATED BY VARIOUS  
PEOPLE FROM THEIR  
OWN GARDENS

*NEED TO RESOLVE  
WATER SOURCE ...*





# NEXT STEPS: PUBLIC OUTREACH EDUCATION & PARTICIPATION



## LEARNING FROM OTHER TOWN'S EXPERIENCES



## **SUMMARY QUESTIONS FOR THE SELECT BOARD**

***Would the Select Board authorize the Town to participate in a joint-funding effort with the DBA and the Chamber for:***

- A “Welcome to Brandon” mural at Brandon Flower Shoppe?***
- A water fountain or hose connection for 17 Franklin St?***
- On-going Public Art Initiatives throughout Downtown?***
- A new monument to honor Thos. Davenport & electric motors?***



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*Unhurried. Unspoiled. Unforgettable.*

**Thank you!**