Durham has re-opened and is currently welcoming hikers, runners, cyclists, skateboarders, pets, and non-motorized recreational users.

**Maps Available**
- The Town of Middlebury Recreation Department Office, Addison County Chamber of Commerce, Ibsley Public Library, The Bike Center, Skihaus, Forth N Goal Sports, and the MALT office.

**Addison County Transit Resources**
Use ACTR to get to the TAM! Conveniently located stops are shown on the map. Hike to point at 40 and don’t worry about backtracking to your car. For more information, see all stops, visit www.actr-vt.org or call (802)-388-ACTR.

**Middlebury Trails**
Middlebury College Trails: 8.4-4.6 mi Begin on South St. by the Middlebury College baseball fields, just north of Porter House. Follow the TAM signs west through the woods behind the Middlebury College Golf Course, occasionally emerging onto the green. The wide, gravelled trail is rolling, with a few quick steep hills. Upon crossing Route 30, you enter the Gin O’Neil Golf of 99 Trail, which was designed and built by senior Willard St. John the Environmental Studies student in conjunction with MALT. This section runs downhill through a wooded area, then winds through meadows and fields, climbing a short hill before crossing Route 30 before crossing Route 125. Across 125, a wet road and a dirt road, more for spring and summer, cross the Cliff Road before the right to pass by the Middlebury College Organic Garden and see what’s growing! When the wet and dry routes converge, beyond the Gin O’ Neil trail, the trail dives briefly into forest before emerging amongst cow pastures and finally intersecting Route 25.

**Jackson Trail:** 1.6 mi
 begins on the south side of Route 23, 1.3 mi north of where it intersects Route 125 at downtown Middlebury. Climbs a slight rise on the north side of Route 23 and then crosses a small brook. Follow the trail into a small gorge through which a seasonal stream runs, and follow the stream bank north. Don’t be surprised by frog beches

**The Blue Trail:** 3.8 mi
 begins at the intersection of the Blue Trail with the main TAM, 0.5 mile south of the Belden Falls Rd parking area. The Blue Trail, built during the summer of 2012, is an exciting new expansion of our trail system through Weybridge. Follow the trail west through a patchwork of pastures, crop- land, and intermittent woodland. After crossing James Rd., continue south down the playing fields of Bitternells Falls Rd. and look carefully for the trail turns left before taking a detour onto a side trail to check out Bitternells Falls. After crossing Bitternells Falls Rd., the trail follows a wide farm road, then forks off to the left, skirting fields before turning right onto a second farm road and following it north to Rt. 23, with views of the surrounding farmland and the Adirondacks along the way.

**Johnson Trail:** 0.9 mi
 begins at the TAM parking area at the junction of Hamilton Rd. and Young Farm Rd. Meander along the edge of a field north of Hamilton Rd, and enjoy the pond and restored wetland favored by various waterfowl, mammals, and songbirds. The trail to the left of the trail, enters the woods. Continue for a pleasant, easy walk down to Morgan Horse Farm Rd.

**Otter Creek Gorge Preserve:** 0.7-1.9 mi
 begins at the Don and Peggy Arnold Bridge. You can park in the area off Belden Falls Rd. and follow the gravel road beyond the parking lot up to the bridge. The 1.9 miles that now comprises Wright Park was given to the town of Middlebury in 1982 by Willard T. Jackson and his wife, Dorothy. The 150 acres that now comprises Wright Park was given to the town of Middlebury in 1982 by Willard T. Jackson and his wife, Dorothy. The 150 acres that now comprises Wright Park was given to the town of Middlebury in 1982 by Willard T. Jackson and his wife, Dorothy. The 150 acres that now comprises Wright Park was given to the town of Middlebury in 1982 by Willard T. Jackson and his wife, Dorothy. The 150 acres that now comprises Wright Park was given to the town of Middlebury in 1982 by Willard T. Jackson and his wife, Dorothy.

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**Chipman Hill:** 2.0 mi
 begins at the Washington St. Exit Parking. If you’re looking for a more strenuous exercise, Chipman Hill, which used to be the site of Middlebury College’s downhill ski area in the 1940s and 50s, makes for a brisk hike or challenging run; it also is a favorite mountain biking destination. Follow the trail along the edge of a field before entering the woods. Keep an eye out for yellow TAM signs on the way.

**Mean and Battell Woods:** 1.7 mi
 begins at the parking area on Seminary St. Exercise. The north trail means Means and Battell Woods carefully to avoid getting lost on the myriad other trails the TAM intersects. If you’re feeling adventurous, Battell Woods is a wonderful place to explore. Can you find the log rasper? A higher, dirtier route suitable for spring walks dives briefly from the original TAM trail, but the two converge shortly thereafter and eventually leave the forest, descending into farmland once owned by the Sabourin family. Follow the TAM signs along the edge of a field down to Route 7.

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