



Middlebury, VT

Self-Guided Town Tour

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MIDDLEBURY • BRISTOL • GOSHEN

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Middlebury Community Historical Museum

Business • 301 W. Bristol Ave., Middlebury

Hours: Tue & Thu 10am-2pm, Sat 10am-3pm

Originally the site of Krider Nurseries.



Krider Gardens

Park • 302 Bristol Ave., Middlebury

c. 1933; Krider Nurseries exhibited Krider's Diversified Garden at the 1933-34 'Century of Progress' International Exposition in Chicago. After the fair, the garden was reconstructed in Middlebury with many of the features from the fair on its present site.



Pumpkinvine Trestle Bridge

Park • 302 Bristol Ave., Middlebury

c. 1888; The Lakeshore and Michigan Southern railroad operated from 1888 to 1980. It was known as the Pumpkinvine due to the many curves and turns in the route.



Residence

313 Bristol Ave., Middlebury

c. 1880; Second Empire, Italianate;



Pleasant Valley Cemetery

c.1867 • C.R. 8, Middlebury



Residence

54376 C.R. 8, Middlebury

c. early 1900's; Hillside Farm, innovative barn built by a "progressive Indiana deaf farmer", Henry Miller





Nihart School

School • 12738 C.R. 10, Middlebury
c. 1890; now a private storage building



Residence

11751 CR 12, Middlebury
c. 1910; T plan



Residence

13528 C.R. 12, Middlebury
c. 1870; Lazy-T with outbuildings



Residence

13178 C.R. 14, Middlebury
c. 1866; Lazy-T; English barn; drive -thru corn crib; a Poyser family member has lived on the farm since 1907 (Norval lived his entire 91 year life on this farm); the farm has been put in a conservation easement so the land must remain as is and never be developed.



Residence

13229 C.R. 14, Middlebury
c. 1865; Lazy-T/Greek Revival, English barn; built for David Mather



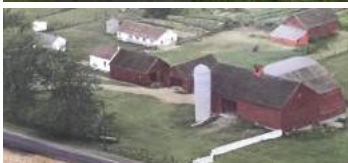
Grace Lawn Cemetery

C.R. 16, Middlebury
c. 1815



Mast Cemetery

C.R. 16 near C.R. 43, Middlebury
c. 1890; behind M & L Fence Supplies.



Residence

10405 C.R. 16, Middlebury
c. 1865; Side-gable; barn raising was on the day President Lincoln was shot; owned by same family for over 102 years





Sanitary School

11017 C.R. 16, Middlebury

c. late 1800's; now Plainview Amish School



Residence

12186 C.R. 20, Middlebury

c. 1875; Lazy T/Italianate, English barn & outbuildings



Residence

13099 C.R. 20, Middlebury

c. 1870; original house demolished, barn & machine shop remain



Residence

12502 C.R. 26, Middlebury

c. 1940; Side-gable with outbuilding



Eldridge Cemetery

C.R. 26, Middlebury

c. 1838



Residence

59029 C.R. 35, Middlebury

c. 1920; Dormer-front bungalow with outbuildings



Residence

60425 C.R. 37, Middlebury

c. 1906; American four-square with outbuildings; previously known as the Kauffman farm because a Kauffman family member had lived there for over 100 years prior to being sold to the current owner.





Residence

57922 C.R. 43, Middlebury

c. 1906; Mybrook Farm; Centennial Dairy Farm; 5 generations. Built for Daniel D. Miller, a traveling evangelist who had 11 children.



Hostetler Cemetery

C.R. 43, Middlebury

c. 1856; in a field behind a house on C.R. 43



Forest Grove Cemetery

C.R. 24 and C.R. 43, Middlebury

c. 1835



Residence

311 E. Berry St., Middlebury

c. 1890; T-plan



First Mennonite Church of Middlebury

203 E. Lawrence St., Middlebury

c. 1911; Late Gothic Revival; several remodels



Residence

207 E. Lawrence St., Middlebury

c. 1920; Bungalow



Residence

209 E. Lawrence St.,
Middlebury

c. 1913; Cross-gable square/
Craftsman. Built for Arthur Gohn, a
successful downtown merchant and
owner of Gohn Brothers.





Edward Jones

Business • 109 E. Warren St., Middlebury

Hours: Not Open to the Public

c. late 1800's; Parapet Front Commercial



Affairs to Remember

Business • 113 E. Warren St., Middlebury

Hours: Mon-Fri 10am-5pm (7pm Thu),

Sat 10am-3pm

c. late 1800's; Parapet Front Commercial; once a leather goods and harness shop, a hatchery, heating/cooling business and a floral shop.



Premier Sporting Optics & Footwear

Business • 115 E. Warren St., Middlebury

Hours: Mon-Fri 9am-5pm, Sat 9am-3pm

c. late 1800's; Parapet Front Commercial. The building housed Walker Printing Company which owned and printed "The Middlebury Independent". Subsequent to the printing company this building housed a beauty shop, attorney's office, chocolate shop, nutrition store and a furniture store.



Residence

305 E. Warren St., Middlebury

c. 1910; Western bungalow



Sycamore Bend/Olde Mill Market

Business • 402 E. Warren St., Middlebury

Hours: Sat 8am-1pm, Third Saturday of May to Fall Festival time

c. 1838; Built as a saw mill, then converted to a water-powered grist mill and then a popcorn processing plant. This building is one of the three remaining mills (originally eight) on the Little Elkhart River. This building is said to be the oldest building in Middlebury.



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MIDDLEBURY



Middlebury Community Library

Business • 101 E. Winslow, Middlebury

Hours: Mon-Thu 9am-8pm, Fri 9am-6pm,
Sat 9am-2pm

Originally the site of 3 homes, then various
businesses



Cardinal Bus

Business • 202 E. Winslow, Middlebury

c. 1923; In 1923, Branston Shoup purchased
Middlebury Bus Line which consisted of a five-
passenger Model T touring car just big enough to
service a route between the towns of Middlebury and

Goshen, Indiana. Shoup expanded the business soon after to include service to the tiny
villages of Shippshewana and Topeka. In 1953, John and Margaret Shoup
took over the company and incorporated as Shoup Buses, Inc. and began
charter bus service as Cardinal Buses, Inc. In 1998, the Shoup group of
companies sold to a national consolidation company. In 2001, the Shoup
family bought back Cardinal Buses to run charter bus service from the
Indiana and Michigan regions to locations throughout the US and Canada.



Residence

105 Mill St., Middlebury

c. 1910; Dormer-front bungalow



Residence

106 Mill St., Middlebury

c. 1860; Hall and parlor



Residence

107 Mill St., Middlebury

c. 1930; Cape Cod



Residence

110 Mill St., Middlebury

c. 1926; built for Henry Karch, the owner of
The Karch Lumber Company; the home has
remained a Karch family residence.





Faith Baptist Church

110 N. Brown St., Middlebury

c. 1909; Late Gothic Revival;
original Lutheran



Century 21 Landmark Realty Group

Business • 104 N. Main St., Middlebury

c. 1912; Spanish Revival /Arts & Crafts;
original Town Hall and Fire Department. Jail cell still exists (now used for storage).



Max Myers Motors

Business • 209 N. Main St., Middlebury

Hours: Mon 7:30am-7pm, Tue-Fri
7:30am-5:30pm, Sat 8:30am-1pm

c. 1913; Craftsman; Valley Line depot,
Middlebury Clock Company



Old Creamery Antiques

Business • 333 N. Main St., Middlebury

Hours: Mon-Sat 10am-5pm,
Sun 1-5pm

c. 1909; Middlebury Co-Operative Creamery Co. During
its peak production years, more than 2 million pounds of

butter were produced annually at the creamery, and the “Crystal Springs” label was a familiar one in the stores of the region. By 1948, the Middlebury Creamery became unique as the only plant in Indiana still receiving farm separated cream. Today, the site is home to “Old Creamery Antiques”, Middlebury’s premier location for collectable books, toys, pedal cars, furniture, automotive items and much more.



Firefly Home Care

Business • 100 S. Main St., Middlebury

Hours: Mon-Fri 9am-5pm

c. 1925: After a downtown fire, this building was built to replace the original wood-framed building which was the pharmacy of J.F. Nusbaum. This building has also housed Walter Drugs, Walter Smucker Drugs and Smucker Drugs along with several unrelated businesses.





100 S. Main St., Middlebury

c. 1925: After a downtown fire, this building was built to replace the original wood-framed building which was the pharmacy of J.F. Nusbaum. This building has also housed Walter Drugs, Walter Smucker Drugs, Smucker Drugs along with several unrelated businesses. A wall was added dividing the building into two store locations with the side door entrance on Warren Street allowing access to a book store and, at one time, Radio Shack products were carried.



Varns & Hoover Hardware

Business • 101 S. Main St., Middlebury

Hours: Mon-Fri 7:30am-6pm, Sat 7:30am-5pm

c. late 1800's; Built for a clothing store and Stutz & Son store; originally located across the street, Wise & Varns Hardware began in 1886. In 1911 it moved across the street to the current location and changed the name to Varns & Hoover in 1912. The business ownership remains in the extended Varns family.



The Cinnamon Stick

Business • 102 S. Main St., Middlebury

Hours: Mon-Fri 10am-5:30pm, Sat 10am-4pm

c. 1886; Italianate; originally Wise & Varns Hardware Store. After the hardware store moved across the street, the building housed the Gyp store which sold bankrupt goods, a restaurant, a variety store and other unrelated businesses.



41 Degrees North

Business • 104 S. Main St., Middlebury

Hours: Tues-Sat 11am-11pm

c. 1881; Italianate; originally a jewelry store, extended back 70 ft to current size in 1889; building has housed dry goods stores, American Legion Post and tavern. The 1880 advertising mural depicting a twine binding harvester was uncovered during 2014 renovations. The mural had been covered in 1881 during the construction of this building.





Gohn Brothers

Business • 105 S. Main St., Middlebury

Hours: Mon-Fri 8am-5:30pm, Sat 8am-4pm
c. late 1800's; Department store built by the Gohn family (and remains owned by and managed by the same family); renamed Gohn Brothers in 1904 selling fabrics and clothing. The building was damaged by fire in 1904, but the original tin ceiling and hardwood floors remain.



Wedgewood Brewery

Business • 106 S. Main St., Middlebury

Hours: TBD
c. 1887; Simple gable-front commercial building; Built as Dr. Myer's office but most known as a barber shop with various barbers, including Charlie Swartz and Woody Bickel.



Village Inn

Business • 107 S. Main St., Middlebury

Hours: Mon-Fri 5am-8pm, Sat 6am-2pm
c. 1947; business originated on Warren St. and was formerly known as Kenny's Restaurant. Lethan Conrad became proprietor in 1949 and renamed the establishment to Conrad's Restaurant. In 1952, Lethan moved the dining room to Main Street, the location of old Mather's Tavern. Marie Kuhns purchased the restaurant in 1987. Today, it is known as 'Village Inn'.



Legacy Home Furniture

Business • 108 S. Main St., Middlebury

Hours: Mon-Fri 9am-5pm, Sat 9am-4pm
c. 1936; originally a bakery, several unrelated businesses and Smucker Drugs. The basement was dug using a slip



scraper pulled by horses. The framing material and rough flooring was salvaged from a Studebaker plant damaged by fire in South Bend. Originally built as Buchtel Bakery, the building has housed a machine shop, potato chip factory, appliance store, a market, and most recently, Smucker Drugs.



First State Bank

Business • 111 S. Main St., Middlebury

Hours: Mon-Thu 8:30am-4:30pm, Fri 8:30am-5:30pm,
Sat 8:30am-Noon

c. 1885; The Exchange Bank of Middlebury was established on January 1, 1885 by Daniel Elliot and was known as a private bank with no capital stock. The First State Bank of Middlebury was incorporated August 30, 1910 by a group of local farmers and businessmen. This group bought the Exchange Bank building and fixtures from then owner, Joseph Mather for \$3,000.

The building was then located at 107 South Main St. In 1925 the bank purchased a building from Lolo E. Wise and a new bank building was constructed.



Krider Accounting

Business • 112 S. Main St., Middlebury

c. 1914; American four-square; Built for Alfred Haines who owned the furniture store (carried the largest furniture stock in Elkhart County in 1888) after quitting carpentry. Originally a private residence, it has housed several unrelated businesses.



Graber Law Firm

Business • 114 S. Main St., Middlebury

c. 1910; Dormer-front bungalow/Craftsman



First State Insurance Agency

Business • 118 S. Main St., Middlebury

Hours: Mon-Thu 8:30am-4:30pm, Fri 8:30am-5pm
c. 1900; American four-square with hipped roof; Built for Mr. & Mrs. Suntimer who were owners of a grocery store/meat market. This may have been the first unofficial "library" in town as library books were made available at this home.



Middlebury Post Office

Business • 200 S. Main St., Middlebury

c. 1937; mural painted in 1938





Residence

203 S. Main St., Middlebury

c. 1910; Dormer-front bungalow/Craftsman



Varns Guest House

Business • 205 S. Main St., Middlebury

c. 1898; Free Classic; Ellsworth Varns House, home to the hardware merchant who established Wise and Varns Hardware (now Varns & Hoover).



Residence

207 S. Main St., Middlebury

c. 1918; Gable-front bungalow/Craftsman



Residence

209 S. Main St., Middlebury

c. 1906; American foursquare



Residence

210 S. Main St., Middlebury

c. 1914; American four-square; Built for Truman Blough, one of the early successful merchants in town. The carriage block still remains along the street in front of the house. The house was also used as the First United Methodist parsonage prior to the current owner.



First United Methodist Church

301 S. Main St., Middlebury

c. 1890; Side-steeple/Greek Revival; several remodels and additions



Residence

302 S. Main St., Middlebury

c. 1870; Italianate cube; Legend has it that John Dillinger and his gang spent the night here (Mrs. Letweiler's boarding house at the time) on April 13, 1934 after a robbery in Warsaw and on their way to Sault Ste. Marie.



Residence

307 S. Main St., Middlebury

c. 1883; Second Empire with Queen Anne porch; Built for David & Anna Blough, local merchants.



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Residence

313 S. Main St., Middlebury

c. 1845; L-plan/Italianate; one of the oldest structures in Middlebury; built for Christian Stutz, one of the town's first successful merchants (dry goods store); he became one of the first town officers when Middlebury was incorporated.



Residence

317 S. Main St., Middlebury

c. 1890; T-plan



Residence

405 S. Main St., Middlebury

c. 1940; Colonial Revival Era Cape Cod



Residence

412 S. Main St., Middlebury

c. 1870; Italianate; built for Thomas Naylor who was one of the first town officers when Middlebury was incorporated.



Residence

416 S. Main St., Middlebury

c. 1930; California Bungalow, with Craftsman elements



Middlebury Elementary

432 S. Main St., Middlebury

Not Open to the Public. c. 1939 for grades 1-12; now grades K-3



Country Victorian B&B

Business • 435 S. Main St., Middlebury

c. 1894; Free Classic; built for J.F. Nusbaum, a local merchant; design work was done by an architect who was a major designer of the 1893 World's Fair in Chicago. Boulder in front of house was used to tie up horses of visitors.



Residence

523 S. Main St., Middlebury

c. 1914; Gable-front/French Eclectic; built for Buck & Mary Freeland; Buck was in the army during the Civil War before he joined relatives living in Elkhart County; the house was originally built where the current post office is located. It was moved in 1939 to a location in front of Middlebury Elementary School. In 1979 it was moved to its current location.





Residence

605 S. Main St., Middlebury
c. 1888; Vernacular, functional



Jayco Visitor Center

Business • 911 S. Main St., Middlebury

Hours: Mon-Fri 8am-5pm

c. 1880; L-Plan; built for Simon Griner, a local merchant owning the lumberyard in Middlebury in the late 1800's



Roselawn Conservative Mennonite Church

206 S. Mill St., Middlebury

c. 1913; T-plan; originally Church of the Brethren



Ivins-Osborn Cemetery

S.R. 13, Middlebury

c. 1839



Residence

57500 S.R. 13, Middlebury

c. 1860; L-plan; bank/basement barn; Hoover Farm



Residence

59490 S.R. 13, Middlebury

c. 1946; built by well-known contractor, (the late) Dan Yutzy. Located on the "Yutzy Corner", this home was originally red brick with a stone front entrance. The garage used to serve as Dan's paint store and the extended west room was his bedroom. Much of the exterior is original.



Das Dutchman Essenhaus

Business • 240 U.S. 20, Middlebury

Hours: Mon-Thu 6am-8pm, Fri-Sat 6am-9pm

In 1970, Bob and Sue Miller moved to Middlebury, Indiana. After arriving they purchased property on U.S. 20, a 24-hour truck stop, Everett's Highway Inn. After a week of minor repairs and cleaning, they opened as Das Dutchman Essenhaus, an Amish-Style restaurant, complete with Amish & Mennonite cooks and waitstaff.



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Meadow Inn B&B

Business • 12013 U.S. 20,
Middlebury

c. 1926; originally built as an Amish home



Residence

105 W. Berry St., Middlebury

c. 1846; Gable-front/Greek Revival; Built for the Prescott family. In 1916, the left side of a large home originally located on S Main was moved to the current location and attached to the former electric company office.



Residence

200 W. Berry St., Middlebury

c. 1957; Limestone ranch; basement construction began in 1947 and was home to the owners until upper level was constructed 10 years later. Limestone was brought in by semi from Bedford, IN. Original owner still remains as occupant.



Residence

203 W. Berry St., Middlebury

c. 1900; T-plan



Residence

209 W. Berry St., Middlebury

c. 1900; Gable-front; originally 4 rooms, with the second story and other additions in the 1940's.



Residence

201 W. Lawrence St., Middlebury

c. 1899; Queen Anne; built by John Benedict Miller, one of Middlebury's pioneer residents and "the" builder of the time.



Residence

207 W. Lawrence St., Middlebury

c. 1910; Dormer-front bungalow/ Craftsman with quartersawn oak interior woodwork, leaded glass doors in built-in cabinetry and original windows.





Residence

209 W. Lawrence St., Middlebury
c. 1880; Gable-front



Residence

211 W. Lawrence St., Middlebury
c. 1910; American four-square.
Original woodwork and
fixtures remain in the house.



West on Warren

Business • 200 W. Warren St.,
Middlebury

c. 1926; Built as a “filling station”. It has
housed a barber shop, appliance service
shop, dress shop, beauty shop, camping shop, quilt
shop, and floral shop



Residence

203 W. Warren St., Middlebury
c. 1890; Eastlake; Dr. B.F. Teters Office



Residence

204 W. Warren St., Middlebury
c. 1930; English Cottage



Residence

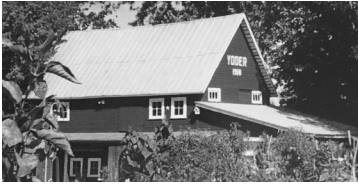
207 W. Warren St., Middlebury
c. 1896; Free Classic house and carriage
house; originally owned by Dr. and Mrs.
B.F. Teters (town's physician).



Residence

308 E. Warren St., Middlebury
c. 1880; I-house





Residence

403 W. Wayne St., Middlebury
c. 1890; Simple T-plan; house & barn



Residence

410 W. Wayne St., Middlebury
c. 1890's by William Messner as the original homestead of the Messner family farm.



Residence

411 W. Wayne St., Middlebury
c. 1900; Minimal Traditional



Old Hoosier Meats

Business • 101 Wayne St., Middlebury

Hours: Tue-Wed 9-5pm, Thu-Fri 9am-6pm, Sat 8am-2pm

c. 1923; Art Deco; Built with a contract price of \$8727 as the high school gymnasium; converted to a cold storage facility and then to a butcher shop around 1945.



BRISTOL

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Residence

14834 C.R. 4, Bristol

c. 1880; Lazy T, brick building, shop, chicken house and cement watering tank; original lightning rods on the house.





Bonneyville Cemetery

C.R. 8, Bristol

c. 1840



White Brick School

19500 C.R. 14, Bristol

c. 1889; now a private residence



Vistula Christian Church Cemetery

C.R. 35, Bristol

c. 1850



Emmanuel Baptist Church

51223 C.R. 35, Bristol

c. 1875; Gable-front. Affiliated with the Christian Church/Disciples of Christ and founded on February 15, 1862 in Mottville, Michigan. On June 8, 1873, services were moved to Middlebury Station (now Emmanuel) in Indiana. The corner stone of the current sanctuary was laid in 1875.



Residence

51340 C.R. 35, Bristol

c. 1860; Lazy-T; built by William & Elizabeth Barker as a railroad hotel, the Vistula Hotel. It's one of the few buildings that survived the 1909 Vistula fire; charred timbers are still visible in the attic.



Vistula School

51448 C.R. 35, Bristol

c. 1900; now a private residence



York Center School

53017 C.R. 35, Bristol

c. 1904; now a private residence



Residence

15723 C.R. 129, Bristol

c. 1920's; two story cement block hall, Lake Grange Hall; now private residence



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BRISTOL



Bonneyville Mill

Park • 53373 C.R. 131, Bristol

OPEN JUNE 18- Free guided tours will be available at 10:30am, 1:00pm and 3:00pm. Due to space limitations, please call 574-535-6458 in advance to reserve your tour. Group limit of 30 guests.

c. 1837; oldest continuously operating grist mill in Indiana and has produced quality flour for over 170 years.



Residence

54534 C.R. 131, Bristol

c. 1882; Elkhart County Centennial Farm; George & Susan Artley Family Farm (original house destroyed by a fire)



Residence

10583 SR 120, Bristol

c. 1898; Midwest cube; farm produced fruits & vegetables and now Christmas trees, along with operating the boat launch across the road; same family has always owned the home and property



Residence

14177 SR 120, Bristol

c. 1880; Gable-front house, English barn with Mail Pouch advertising



Residence

11860 W. SR 120, Middlebury

C. 1895; L-plan/Italianate; Built by the great, great grandfather of current homeowner owner, R. Scrogam upon his arrival to the United States from Germany. Owner, R. Scrogam, is currently restoring the home's interior.



GOSHEN

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Geisinger Cemetery

C.R. 18 and C.R. 33, Goshen

c. 1850; 100 ft. south of CR 18 next to a house.



Mast Cemetery

C.R. 18 west of C.R. 19, Goshen

c. 1849





Frog Pond School

16767 C.R. 18, Goshen

c. 1899; now a private residence



Little Pine Cemetery

C.R. 19 near U.S. 20, Goshen

c. 1841



Pleasant View Cemetery

C.R. 20 near C.R. 23, Goshen

c. 1838



Residence

15903 C.R. 20, Goshen

c. 1870; L-plan and English barn



Christian Fellowship of Goshen

15510 C.R. 22, Goshen

c. 1900; Gothic Revival; originally Methodist



Residence

16263 C.R. 22, Goshen

c. 1860; T-plan; Meadowbrook Farms; original house, 2 barns, corn crib, & smokehouse; The farm hosted a community fair in 1915, 1916 & 1917 for the Goshen and Middlebury areas.



Morris St. John's Cemetery

C.R. 28 and C.R. 22, Goshen

c. 1865



Neff-Adams Cemetery

C.R. 31 near C.R. 18, Goshen



Cornell Cemetery

C.R. 31 near C.R. 22, Bristol

c. 1834





Residence

15784 C.R. 26, Goshen

c. 1850; Built with glacial stone gathered from the surrounding farmland



Morse School

60788 C.R. 27, Goshen

c. 1880's; now a private residence



Residence

56277 C.R. 31, Goshen

c. late 1800's; Second Empire and barn



Miller Cemetery

C.R. 126, Goshen

c. 1855



Residence

58291 Crystal Springs Ct., Goshen

c. 1840; main part of log cabin was originally built in New Paris and subsequently moved/reassembled on current site in 1996. Additions were made to the cabin using post and beam construction.



Bemenderfer School

60031 S.R. 15, Goshen

c. 1880; now a private residence. Known as Wolfe School and Jefferson Courthouse School.



Residence

60390 S.R. 15, Goshen

c. 1860; Italianate; Built by Henry Bemenderfer, bricks used in the construction of buildings in the area were made on this property.



Residence

16868 U.S. 20, Goshen

c. 1920; Dutch colonial revival



