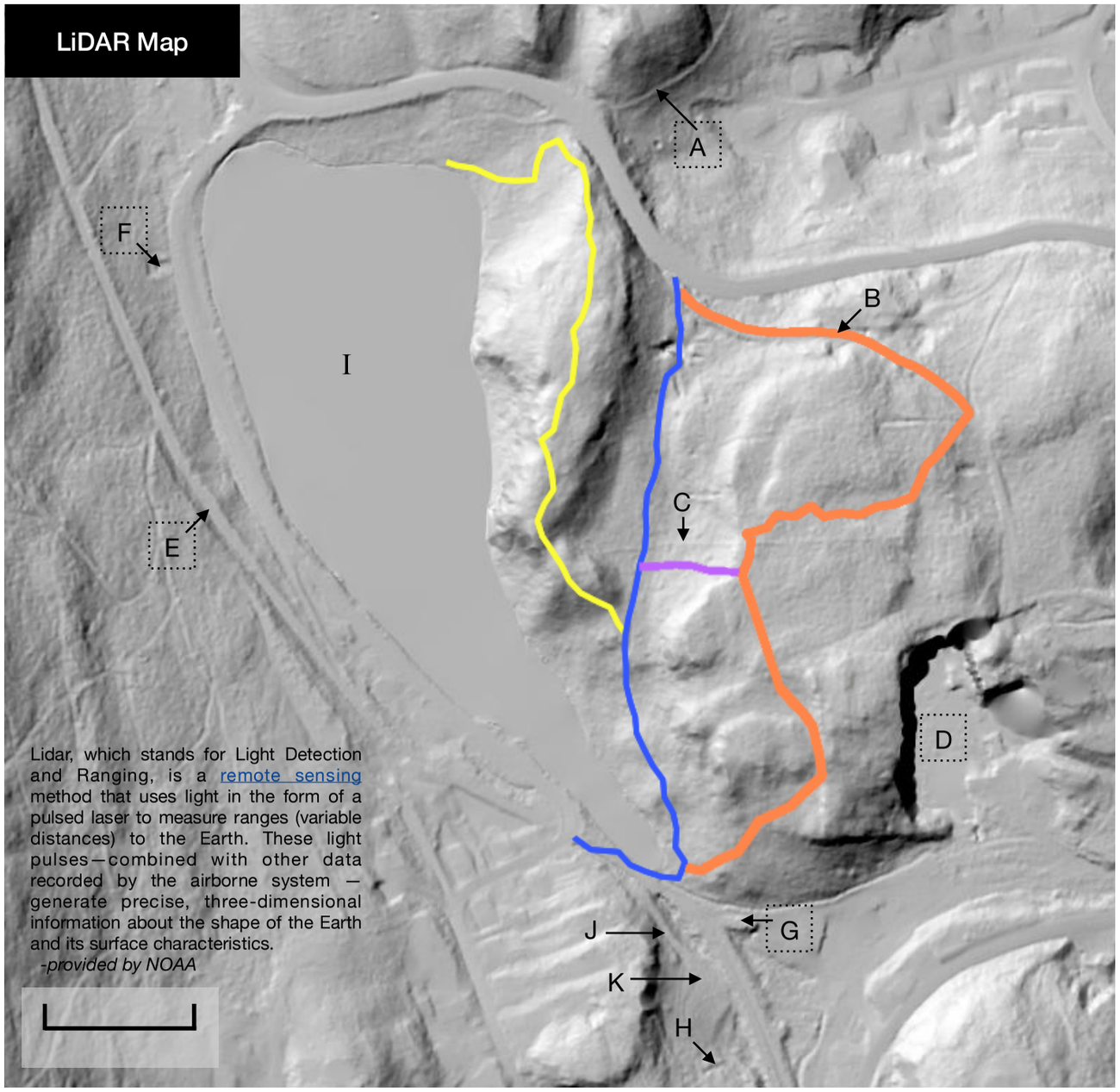


Points of Interest

A - Former Crown Point Road *

B - POCOHABAJAC Quarry

C - Stone Wall
(former Rutland/Pittsford boundary)

D - Sutherland Falls Quarry *

E - Former C & P Railroad *

F - Old foundation (unknown history) *

G - Site of former coal trestle *

H - Foundation of former tenement house

I - Beaver Pond

J - Evidence of former Market Road

K - Former site of water tank

*Location is on private property, please respect owners and avoid these areas.

Driving Directions:

From Rutland - Drive West on Business 4, take Rt 3 to Proctor, turn left onto Main Street, turn right onto North Street, turn left onto Florence Road, travel 0.33 miles and the Park entrance is on the left.

From Pittsford - While traveling on Rt 7, take Rt 3 to Proctor, turn right onto Main Street, turn right onto North Street, turn left onto Florence Road, travel 0.33 miles and the Park entrance is on the left.

BEAVER POND TRAIL

Property of the Town of Proctor

Trail maintained by volunteers

Beaver Pond Trail Map

Proctor, Vermont

May 2026



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Trail Descriptions:

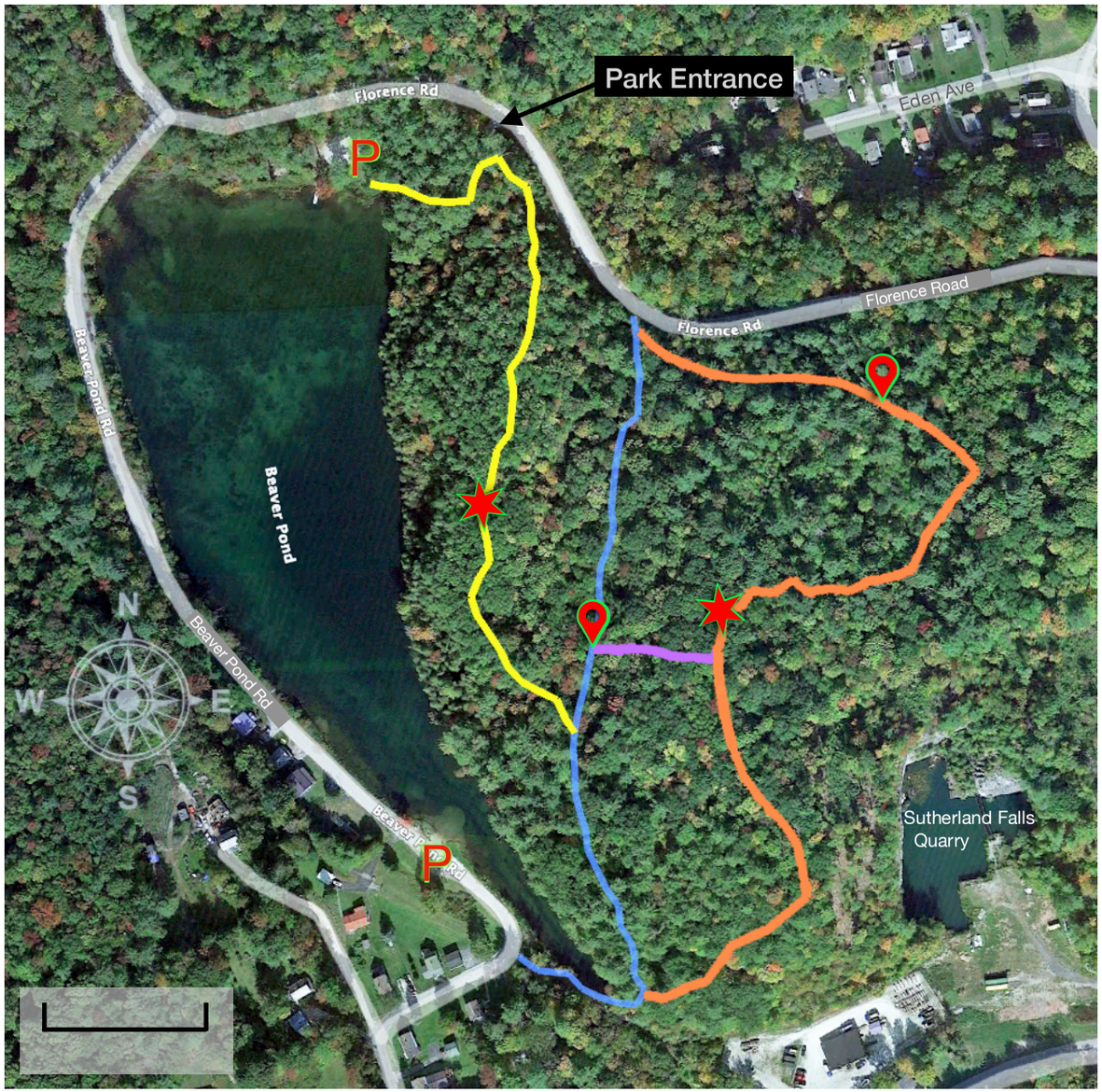
- Valley Trail is considered rather easy, with only a little slope near the pond. The well established trail crosses an old stone wall, passes through a tranquil valley, and is 0.29 miles long. The trail can be accessed from either end. There is a rock stairway to help climb the bank of the Florence Road.
- Mountain Trail offers a great overlook of the pond and neighboring hillside to the west. The trail has rather steep sections on both ends and is 0.27 miles long. The trail is easily accessible from the parking lot at the Northern parking area. Easiest hiking direction is from the Picnic area to the Valley Trail.
- Marble Trail is mostly easy with only one mildly steep section and is 0.42 miles long. You'll be able to marvel at large tailings from quarrying and rest on a bench at a tranquil spot overlooking the Valley Trail. Easiest hiking direction is counter-clockwise.
- Shortcut Trail is only 0.10 miles long and offers a connection between the Valley Trail and the midpoint of the Marble Trail. It is rather steep, so watch your step.



Statistics
Area of Pond: 12 Acres
Area of Parcel: 38 Acres
Greatest Depth: 21 feet
Average Depth: 7 feet

All trails are marked with diamond shaped blue and white signs





LEGEND: Valley Trail — Mountain Trail — Marble Trail — Shortcut Trail —

Lookout P Parking Point of Interest

Local History:

Beaver Pond and the parcel of land that it lies within was acquired by the town in the year of 2016. Selectboard member Bill Champine was essential for making the deal and providing early care for the area. For many years afterwards, Raymond Beyette, Sr. led the Beaver Pond Committee to restore the long abandoned picnic area, creation of a fishing dock, and establishment of hiking trails.

Since the abrupt departure of beavers during the summer of 2023, we have seen multiple muskrats. They, too are found in wetlands. They are 8-14" in length (including tail). Their tails are scaled and their webbed feet provide most of their propulsion. They build nests into the banks with an underwater entrance. They feed mostly on cattail and other aquatic vegetations. They can swim underwater for 12-17 minutes!

Lastly, this is an excerpt of an unpublished manuscript by Otto T. Johnson:

In the winter of 1913, the physical department raised money to keep Beaver pond cleared for skating all winter, and electric lights were strung around it. The department arranged two ice carnivals for the people of the whole village. The first was held on Christmas day (1912) with an attendance of over 500 people. The Proctor brass band played and refreshments were served. The second one was planned for Washington's Birthday, but had to be postponed because of the weather, and it was held on the evening of February 24, It was a masquerade affair, and there were many fine costumes, and prizes were given for the best woman's, man's, and couple's costumes. The evening was opened with a grand march on skates, followed by skating. At this event there were fireworks, refreshments and the Proctor band furnished music.