

**Rosette:** A bas-relief sculpted, or painted, ornament in the form of a stylized flower with radial petals.

**Pilaster:** An engaged column of rectangular cross section, with base and capital. This Pilaster has acanthus leaves, fluted columns and egg and dart motif.



**Ionic Capital** (part of the Classical Orders) with an egg and dart motif, scrollwork and fluted column.



**Artichoke:** Often used to dispel evil and as a symbol of plenty. The artichoke is often portrayed with the asparagus.



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**Three Doric Columns** (also part of the Classical Order) with Dentil Molding across the top.



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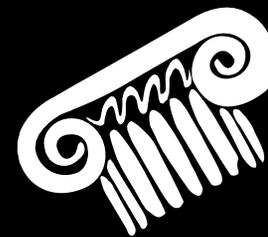
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# DOWNTOWN ARCHITECTURAL SCAVENGER HUNT

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The purpose of this scavenger hunt is to encourage you to see downtown Albion and take a second look at the wonderful architecture.

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How many of these architectural features can you identify?



Mosaic: A surface finish made of small inlaid stone, glass or ceramic pieces forming a decorative pattern.



Fruit Swag with Bay leaf Garland: Molding in the form of bay leaves wrapped with ribbons; often used on a torus which is part of a column base.



Turret: A small projecting tower at the corner of a building, typically circular or octagonal in shape.



Pointed arch truss system

Typical Round Window



Keystone with acanthus design. The keystone is the center voussoir (masonry unit) of an arch, often larger or more ornate than other voussoirs. An Acanthus is a Mediterranean plant.



Rinceaux or scrolling foliage design on Frieze. The frieze is the flat middle portion of an entablature ( band of horizontal elements)



Second Empire or Mansard Roof with fish-scale slates. Typical elements of a mansard roof include a molded cornices above and below the lower slope, and patterned slates (in this case, in the form or fish scales), bracketed eaves, and dormer windows.



This photograph depicts a standard support beam with a decorative corbel.