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The Campaign That Ended The Civil War



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For 292 days in 1864 and 1865 some 125,000 visitors descended on the Petersburg Region.

These guests arrived on foot and horseback, in wagons, and onboard steamers, dressed in military uniforms of blue, gray, and butternut. They came from Texas and Maine; from Illinois and Florida; and they made a mess.

One hundred and fifty years later, the impact of their visit still resonates throughout the Petersburg Region both physically and psychologically. The Civil War is inescapable in our corner of Virginia and today's travelers are invited to share with us a heritage that helps define us all as Americans today.

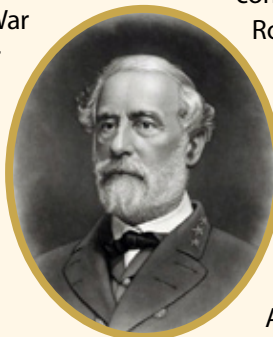
In 1861, Petersburg was the second largest city in Virginia and the seventh largest in the entire Confederacy (Hopewell and Colonial Heights are products of the 20th century and were a part of Prince George and Chesterfield counties, respectively). The "Cockade City's" industrial prowess, its location at the head of navigation on the Appomattox River, and, most importantly, its five railroads that radiated in all directions of the compass made it a point of enormous military significance during the Civil War.

Petersburg's citizens lived on the uneasy margins of the shooting war between

1861 and the spring of 1864, suffering with runaway inflation and a crippling shortage of the necessities of life. But in May of that year, a Union army landed at City Point (now a part of Hopewell) and Bermuda Hundred (in Chesterfield County), triggering a series of battles known as the Bermuda Hundred campaign. A month later the largest armies in Virginia, commanded by Robert E. Lee and Ulysses S. Grant, began a contest for control of Petersburg that would extend from mid-June 1864 through April 2, 1865.

When Petersburg surrendered to Union forces the following day, war's end at Appomattox Court House was but six days away.

The legacy of that tragic chapter of American history—events that cost more than 70,000 casualties and untold misery for soldiers and civilians alike—lives today in the



Petersburg Region's battlefields, museums, and historic homes. Contemporary visitors can explore the scenes of Petersburg's most important battles, such



as the Crater, Fort Stedman, and Five Forks, at Petersburg National Battlefield. This sprawling unit of the National

Park system includes Grant's Headquarters at City Point where travelers can learn the fascinating back story of the remarkable logistical effort required to sustain military operations.

Pamplin Historical



Park and the National Museum of the Civil War Soldier preserves the site of the campaign's climactic engagement, known as The Breakthrough, that forced General Lee to evacuate Richmond and Petersburg on April 2. Much of the rest of the military story at Petersburg can be found by exploring the landscape in Dinwiddie County, where a self-guided driving tour leads motorists to pristine scenes of heroism, courage, and carnage.

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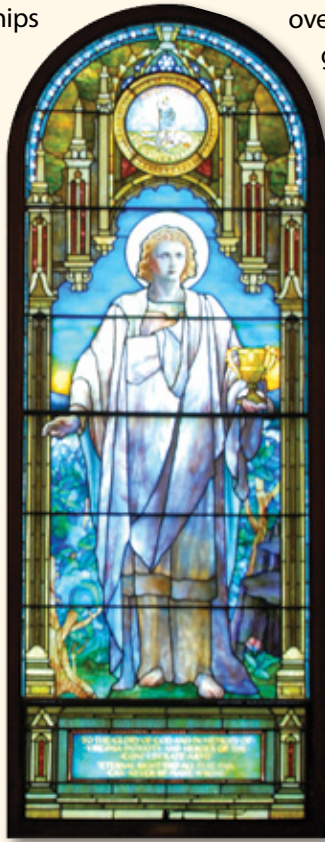
In addition to the museums and visitor centers at Petersburg National Battlefield and Pamplin Historical Park, today's guests to the Petersburg Region can learn about the hardships endured by Petersburg's citizens, black and white, at the Siege Museum in Old Towne Petersburg. Walking tours of this historic city lead past a remarkable collection of commercial and residential buildings that played crucial roles in the Civil War. Abraham Lincoln visited City Point twice during the Petersburg Campaign and walked the streets of Petersburg in early April, passing buildings that still stand witness to the President's presence. Across the Appomattox River, General Lee's headquarters at Violet Bank in Colonial Heights offers insights into the Confederate commander's life on the front lines.

There is no better place to experience how Petersburg citizens of the post Civil War generation remembered the conflict than at Blandford Church. Sitting atop

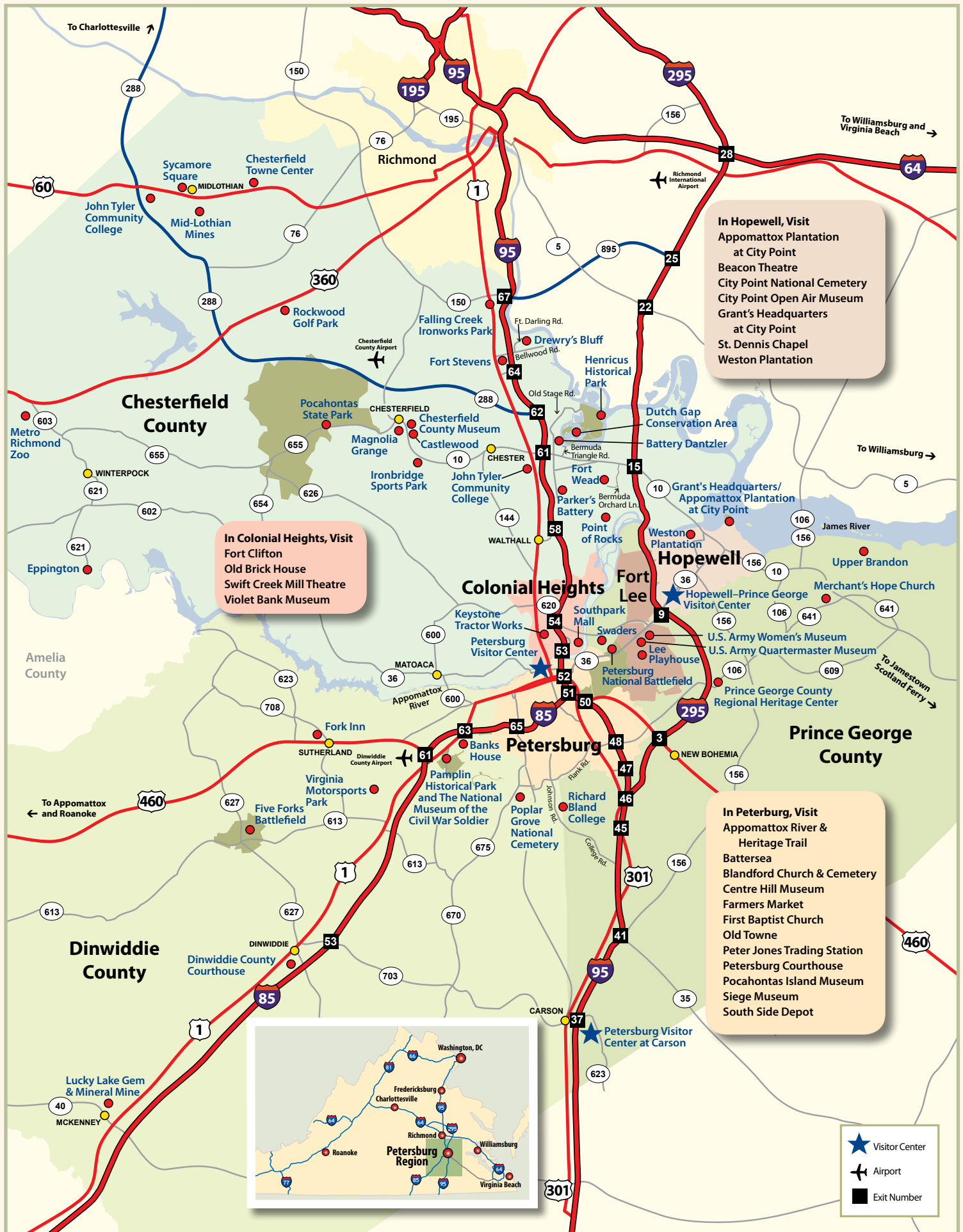
strategic Cemetery Hill, Blandford Church is perhaps the most beautiful memorial to the Confederacy anywhere in the world with its Tiffany stained glass windows overlooking a landscaped graveyard filled with the Confederate dead. In a quieter corner of the region, Poplar Grove National Cemetery in Dinwiddie County provides the final resting place for thousands of Northern soldiers who gave their lives for the cause of freedom and liberty.

Visitors are fond of joking that we in the South are still fighting the Civil War! Of course, such observations are more apparent than real but we DO deeply remember that conflict of 150 years ago that so defined our corner of Virginia and the nation. We treasure our Civil War past and have lovingly preserved large portions of it to share with guests from around the world. When you visit our historic sites you, too, will understand why in the Petersburg Region, the Civil War is “felt history.”

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In Hopewell, Visit
 Appomattox Plantation at City Point
 Beacon Theatre
 City Point National Cemetery
 City Point Open Air Museum
 Grant's Headquarters at City Point
 St. Dennis Chapel
 Weston Plantation

In Colonial Heights, Visit
 Fort Clifton
 Old Brick House
 Swift Creek Mill Theatre
 Violet Bank Museum

In Petersburg, Visit
 Appomattox River & Heritage Trail
 Battersea
 Blandford Church & Cemetery
 Centre Hill Museum
 Farmers Market
 First Baptist Church
 Old Towne
 Peter Jones Trading Station
 Petersburg Courthouse
 Pocahontas Island Museum
 Siege Museum
 South Side Depot



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Petersburg National Battlefield

Bringing The Siege of Petersburg To Life

Almost one quarter of the entire Civil War was fought around Petersburg as Generals Robert E. Lee and Ulysses S. Grant wrestled for control of the railroads and supply lines that the Confederacy desperately needed for survival. Petersburg National Battlefield tells the story of the nearly ten month siege that caused the collapse of Richmond and General Lee's army.

The 2,700-acre park contains a 16-stop driving tour which takes visitors through all four units of the Battlefield: Grant's Headquarters at City Point (present day Hopewell); the Eastern Front, where the initial assaults and the battles of the Crater and Fort Stedman occurred; the Western Front, where intense fighting continued as Grant's Army encircled the city while struggling to destroy the last of Lee's supply lines; and the Five Forks Battlefield, a battle in which the outcome would eventually lead to the Confederates' retreat to Appomattox and Lee's surrender.

General Grant's Headquarters at City Point

While laying siege to Petersburg, Grant established his headquarters

Appomattox Plantation at City Point



at City Point, a small port town at the confluence of the James and Appomattox rivers. Overnight, the town and adjacent Appomattox Plantation became one of the busiest ports in the world as hundreds of ships delivered food, clothing and ammunition. Huge warehouses built along the waterway stored food for 100,000 men and forage for 65,000 horses and mules. Seven hospitals covering an area of 200 acres could treat up to 10,000 patients.

While running the war from City Point, General Grant received many notable political and military visitors, including President Abraham Lincoln (visit www.walkinlincolnsfinalfootsteps.com) and General William T. Sherman. The most welcome visitors were Grant's wife and son, who stayed with him in his cabin for the last three months of the siege.



The **Appomattox Plantation** house is staffed year-round and provides an audio-visual program, tours of the house and Grant's cabin, and self-guided walks around the point.

Eastern Front Visitor Center and Driving Tour

The Eastern Front Visitor Center features exhibits and audio-visual programs that introduce the story of the siege and its impact on the course of the Civil War. A driving tour of the battlefields includes 13 separate sites with three contact stations along a 37-mile route (www.nps.gov/pete/planyourvisit/upload/PETEmap1.pdf). Park staff will answer questions and provide information to help you make the best use of your time.

Battle of the Crater

A highlight of the Eastern Front driving tour is the scene of one of the war's most spectacular events, the Battle of the Crater.



Did You Know?

The Union army was able to produce 100,000 rations of bread a day in bakeries it had built at City Point.

In an effort to punch a hole in the Confederate's defensive fortifications and capture Petersburg, a Union regiment from a coal mining region of Pennsylvania dug a tunnel 510 feet long under a part of Lee's line called Elliott's Salient. On July 30, 1864, they lit the fuse and four tons of gunpowder roared to life, instantly killing and wounding 278 Confederate soldiers and creating a crater 25 feet deep and 180 feet long. A Union infantry attack soon followed, but it immediately ran into trouble. Instead of skirting the hole, many of the unprepared and ill-led troops pulled up short and ran right into the still smoldering crater. A Confederate counterattack forced more Federals into the "horrid pit" where they were shot, bayoneted and blown to bits by mortars.

The Confederate lines held and the Union's opportunity to shorten the siege was lost. General Grant said of the catastrophe at the Crater, "It was the saddest affair I have ever witnessed in the war."

A loop walking trail leads from the parking lot to the tunnel entrance, then follows the Union mine shaft to Elliott's Salient where the explosion and battle occurred.

Western Front Driving Tour

This driving tour explores where the fighting took place for the Petersburg and Weldon Railroad and the Union Army's attempts to sever the South Side rail line. Poplar Grove National Cemetery, the final resting place of over 6,000 Federal soldiers who fell in battles from Petersburg to Lynchburg, is a highlight of the tour.



Five Forks Battlefield

By the spring of 1865, the last remaining supply line into Petersburg was the South Side Railroad. On March 29, 1865, Grant sent his forces on a westward movement to cut this major artery, knowing that it would cause Lee to abandon Petersburg and Richmond. Countering this move, Lee sent 10,000 troops under Major General George E. Pickett to an important road junction called Five Forks, which protected the railroad. On April 1, 22,000 Union troops under Major General Philip H. Sheridan attacked and defeated Pickett's force at Five Forks. The fall of Richmond was assured.

The next day Grant assaulted Petersburg, which along with Richmond was evacuated that night. Lee surrendered at Appomattox Court House just seven days later. A visitor contact station is staffed daily at Five Forks Battlefield. A short driving tour is available to explore the battlefield in more detail.

Petersburg National Battlefield is open from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. daily except on Thanksgiving, December 25 and January 1.
www.nps.gov/pete

General Grant's Headquarters at City Point
Appomattox Plantation
Cedar Lane & Pecan Avenue
Hopewell, VA 23860
804-458-9504

Eastern Front Visitor Center and Driving Tour Battle of the Crater
5001 Siege Road
Petersburg, VA 23803
804-732-3531 ext. 200

Five Forks Battlefield
9840 Courthouse Road
Dinwiddie, VA 23841
804-469-4093

Western Front Driving Tour
Poplar Grove Cemetery
8005 Vaughan Road
Petersburg, VA 23803



Top to bottom:
Grant at City Point
Five Forks
Appomattox Plantation Eastern Front
Poplar Grove National Cemetery

Bermuda Hundred Campaign

The Battle Line Between Petersburg and Richmond

Many people recognize the major battles of the Civil War – Gettysburg, Manassas, Antietam, Shiloh or Cold Harbor. Yet, the smaller battles and campaigns were just as significant to the soldiers who fought and the civilians along their path. All of these engagements, big and small, tell the whole story of the Civil War, a war that was fought on the feet of men marching 15 to 40 miles a day, advancing and retreating, in victory and defeat.

In May of 1864, General Benjamin F. Butler landed 40,000 troops on the Bermuda Hundred peninsula in Chesterfield County. His goal was to set up a base of operations and then advance toward Richmond and Petersburg. Battles fought in Chesterfield during May and early June of 1864 prevented Butler from reaching his goal, and ultimately pushed his troops back into their defensive positions in Bermuda Hundred, where they would remain for the rest of the war.



Casualties on both sides for the entire Bermuda Hundred Campaign were approximately 6,000 killed, wounded or missing. Union and Confederate troops stationed in Chesterfield County also played important roles in battles during the Siege of Petersburg. When that city fell on April 2, 1865, the majority of the army under the command of Robert E. Lee passed through Chesterfield on the retreat to Appomattox.



Drewry's Bluff

On May 15, 1862, a Federal flotilla led by the ironclads USS Monitor and USS Galena attempted to force its way past the Confederate fort at Drewry's Bluff. The Federals were turned back after a three-hour battle. Richmond was never again seriously threatened by a water-based attack.

Drewry's Bluff is a Richmond National Battlefield Park site.

7600 Fort Darling Rd.
North Chesterfield, VA 23297
804-226-1981

Point of Rocks Park

In May 1864, Gen. Benjamin F. Butler began to construct his main defensive line here shortly after landing at Bermuda Hundred. Butler's headquarters, an army hospital and a cemetery were also established nearby. President Abraham Lincoln, his wife Mary, Gen. Ulysses Grant and other officers visited here just weeks before Lincoln's assassination on April 14, 1865. Lincoln and Grant also visited defensive positions on the Bermuda Hundred line. The field hospital was built on property just east of the park where Red Cross founder Clara Barton served during the Siege of Petersburg.

201 Enon Church Rd.
Chester, VA 23836
804-751-4946



Fort Stevens Park

Fort Stevens was the main bastion of the Confederate inner defense line built in 1862 to defend the southern approach to Richmond. On May 16, it became the pivot point for a major Confederate counterattack that halted Butler's advance, known as the Second Battle of Drewry's Bluff.

8900 Pams Rd.
Chesterfield, VA 23832
804-751-4946

Ft. Wead and Sgt. Engle Park

Fort Wead was built at the rear of the main Union defensive line to prevent Confederate forces from advancing in the event the main lines were captured. The nearby Sgt. Engle Park is named after Union Sgt. James E. Engle of the 97th Pennsylvania Volunteers. During a skirmish on May 18, 1864, Engle volunteered to carry ammunition from this area to soldiers at the front. He remained at the front of the lines, distributing ammunition under constant fire, for the rest of the day. For his actions, he was awarded the Medal of Honor.

1107 Greyledge Blvd.
Chesterfield, VA 23836
804-751-4946

Did You Know?

Chesterfield County's strategic location near the capital of the Confederacy meant it was the center of several major campaigns, both on land and in the water. If the Bermuda Hundred Campaign had been successful, the war might have ended a year sooner.



Ware Bottom Church Battlefield Park

Ware Bottom Battlefield Park marks the center of the fighting that took place during the Battle of Ware Bottom Church on May 20, 1864. The site contains more than 1,500 feet of well-preserved trenches and artillery positions that were constructed in the months after the battle. The park contains one of the largest unbroken sections of the Howlett Line still in existence.

1600 Old Bermuda Hundred Rd.
Chester, VA 23831
804-751-4946

Howlett Line Park

The park's earthworks were part of the Howlett Line that stretched across the Bermuda Hundred peninsula. This site was one of the largest artillery positions along that line. On June 2, 1864, Col. Olin M. Dantzler led an attack from the site toward a nearby Federal position. Dantzler and 16 of his men were killed in the failed assault.

14100 Howlett Line Dr.
Chester, VA 23831
804-751-4946

Parker's Battery

Parker's Battery is a well-preserved example of the Confederate defenses known as the Howlett Line. The site was manned by Parker's "Boy Company" which was comprised of men from the City of Richmond. Parker's Battery occupied this site until the fall of Petersburg on April 2, 1865, when they joined Lee on his retreat to Appomattox.

1801 Ware Bottom Spring Rd.
Chesterfield, VA 23831
804-751-4946

Battery Dantzler Park

The fort here was named Battery Dantzler in honor of Col. Olin Miller Dantzler, 22d South Carolina Infantry, who was killed in action just south of the park. Battery Dantzler anchored the northern end of the Howlett Line. The Battle of Trent's Reach, one of the last naval actions of the war, took place at the foot of Battery Dantzler in January of 1865.

1820 Battery Dantzler Rd.
Chesterfield, VA 23831
804-751-4946

The Dutch Gap Canal at Henricus Historical Park

Gen. Butler devised a plan to build a canal across the neck of land known as Dutch Gap. The purpose of the canal was to bypass Battery Dantzler and other Confederate guns along the James River. Construction of the canal took place from August to December of 1864, with the majority of the work done by African-American troops who were frequently shelled by Confederate gun positions. The canal was not completed until after the war, and was widened to its current extent in the 1930's.

301 Henricus Park Rd.
Chester, VA 23836
804-748-1613
www.henricus.org

Mid-Lothian Mines Park

Coal from the mines here was used to fire the furnaces at Tredegar Iron Works in Richmond. Tredegar was the main supplier of artillery and iron for the Confederacy. A Union cavalry raid passed through this area in May of 1864.

13301 N. Woolridge Rd.
Midlothian, VA 23114
804-751-4946
www.midlomines.org

All sites are open for visitors dawn to dusk, Monday through Sunday. Tours are scheduled throughout the year. www.chesterfieldhistory.com • www.VisitChesterfieldVA.com

Pamplin Historical Park

& The National Museum of the Civil War Soldier

Experience Life in Civil War America

Spend the day at Pamplin Historical Park & The National Museum of the Civil War Soldier and journey back to the 19th century. The Park's 424-acre campus features four award-winning museums, four historic homes, costumed living history demonstrations, guided tours, and the Breakthrough Battlefield of April 2, 1865.



The Park's facilities and programs appeal to casual visitors, serious students of Civil War era history, and families alike. Pamplin Historical Park has received accolades from a wide range of national and regional media and has been rated by AAA Automotive Club as a Gem attraction. The Park is recognized as a National Historic Landmark and is listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

"Pamplin Historical Park uses an impressive array of high-tech and interactive displays, artifacts and period costumed interpreters to provide an evenhanded view of the rank and file soldier."



discover why, for millions of Americans, the Southern way of life in the 1860s was "A Land Worth Fighting For"; learn why slavery became such a divisive issue in 1850s America; understand why one of the Civil War's most important battles took place on a seemingly remote Virginia farm.

hopes and dreams of Southern families. When the war came, they served as headquarters for the military leaders on which their future depended.



Museums
Visit the Park's four award-winning museums and: explore the everyday world of Civil War soldiers;

Historic Homes
Explore the lives of free and enslaved Antebellum Southerners in the context of original historic homes and recreated 19th century environments. For generations, these buildings housed the

Battlefields
The campaign for Petersburg lasted 292 days in 1864 and 1865. The battle that determined the outcome of the campaign occurred on April 2, 1865, and involved an attack of more than 14,000 Union troops on a section of Confederate fortifications on the Banks, Hart, and Boisseau farms. Known as "The Breakthrough" and declared a National

Did You Know?

An extremely rare Civil War artifact is this "daisy head," formed when Union and Confederate minie balls collided head on and fused together. It was found shortly after the war at the site of the Battle of the Crater in Petersburg.



"...the past comes alive..."
-The New York Times

"...a stirring new perspective to the conflict... a searching look into the hearts and minds of the fathers, brothers and sons who served."

The Washington Post

Historic Landmark, this Union victory forced General Robert E. Lee to evacuate both Richmond and Petersburg. One week later, Lee surrendered to General Grant at Appomattox Court House, signaling the virtual end of the Civil War.

and More!

In addition to daily tours and costumed living history demonstrations, the Park hosts changing exhibits, special events, multi-day tours, historical symposia and educational camps throughout the year. The Civil War Store stocks a large selection of Civil War-themed books, games, clothing and souvenirs. Take a little history home!



"Walk along these fortifications, take the time to learn something about the story of what happened here, use the museum to understand who these men were, and the past comes alive with a piercing immediacy that shakes you, and shakes you hard."

The New York Times

Admission fee charged. Gift shop on-site.
Open 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. daily except Thanksgiving, December 25 and January 1.
Expanded hours in the summer.
Allow a minimum of four hours to visit.
6125 Boydton Plank Road
Petersburg, VA 23803
804-861-2408 / toll free 1-877-PAMPLIN
www.pamplinpark.org



Civil War Adventure Camp

The Civil War Adventure Camp is the ultimate overnight history experience. Now you can "Live the Life of a Civil War Soldier." Participants sleep in re-created soldier huts and barracks, eat a soldier's supper and breakfast, participate in drill, learn tactics, camp skills, and



music, and fire a reproduction Civil War rifle-musket. Perfect for individuals, families and group outings! Throughout the year camps are opened for groups on request and for individuals and families on select weekends. Advance reservations required. Contact the Park for more details or visit www.civilwaradventurecamp.org.



Special Events

Pamplin Historical Park offers six rental facilities and catered meals for groups including meetings, conferences, banquets, weddings, showers, and birthday parties.

Blandford Church and Cemetery

Rare Treasures That Honor the Confederacy's Fallen Soldiers

Blandford Church is indeed a rare American treasure. It is one of the few churches whose decorative stained-glass windows were created under the direction of the famous designer Louis Comfort Tiffany of New York.

The Church's fifteen exquisite windows were commissioned by the Ladies' Memorial Association of Petersburg in memory of the Confederate soldiers buried at the adjacent Blandford Cemetery. From 1901 to 1912, Tiffany and his team of artists designed, created and installed the windows, which were financed by contributions from each of the Confederate states in honor of their war dead.

A guided tour of the Church reveals its history as an 18th century Anglican house of worship, its eventual abandonment and fall into disrepair, its use as a field hospital during the Siege of Petersburg, and its restoration by the Ladies Memorial Association as a shrine to the South's "Lost Cause."

Blandford Cemetery, one of the oldest and largest in America, is the resting place of some 30,000 Confederate soldiers who lost their lives during the Siege of Petersburg. A tour includes monuments and tombs of the Confederate dead, outstanding examples of eighteenth, nineteenth and twentieth-century gravestones, sculptures, and decorative iron fences.



Stained-Glass Windows by Louis Comfort Tiffany



Three Centuries of Funerary Art

Admission fee charged. Gift shop on-site.
 Open 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
 Call for special winter hours.
 Closed Thanksgiving Day, December 24, 25 and January 1.
 111 Rochelle Lane
 Petersburg, VA 23803
 804-733-2396
www.petersburgva.gov

Did You Know?

America's Memorial Day was inspired by events at Blandford Church and Cemetery. Soon after the Civil War ended, Mary Logan, wife of Union General John A. Logan, witnessed a group of schoolgirls placing flowers on the graves of soldiers. Deeply moved when she saw the ritual repeated the next year, she related the story to her husband, who took steps that ultimately led to the observance of Memorial Day as a national holiday.



Centre Hill Museum

A Showcase of Gracious Southern Living and Style

President Abraham Lincoln visited Union General George Hartsuff at Centre Hill Mansion on April 7, 1865, just days after the fall of Petersburg and Richmond. In 1909, President William Howard Taft lunched at the mansion.

Built in 1823 by Robert Bolling IV, Centre Hill remained a lavish Petersburg residence until 1936. Often described as a symbol of the grandeur of nineteenth-century Virginia aristocracy, the home's interior features outstanding examples of Greek Revival, Federal and Colonial Revival architecture.

Admission fee charged. Gift shop on-site. Open 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Call for special winter hours. Closed Thanksgiving Day, December 24, 25 and January 1.
One Center Hill Avenue • Petersburg, VA 23803
804-733-2401 • www.petersburgva.gov

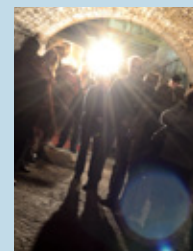


The basement galleries feature exhibitions on the history of Petersburg, including memorabilia and photographs from Centre Hill's archives, a turn-of-the-century aviary of stuffed birds from Australia, and furnishings from First Baptist Church in Petersburg, the oldest African-American congregation in the United States.

Centre Hill has been used as a set for many feature films and TV series, including *Killing Lincoln* and *Turn*.

Did You Know?

For several years on the evening of January 24, residents of Centre Hill heard what they believed to be ghosts of Civil War soldiers marching up and down the home's staircase. A popular ghost watch is held annually on that date.



Siege Museum

How Civilians Survived the Longest Siege on American Soil

The Siege of Petersburg dramatically affected the lives of its residents. Lavish lifestyles in the years prior to the Civil War gave way to a bitter struggle for survival. The men left to fight the war and many

never returned. Food was in short supply. Corn became "coffee" and blackberry leaves "tea." A chicken cost \$50.

The story of how the people of Petersburg lived before, during and after the Civil War is told through rare artifacts and writings. The museum is housed in the Exchange Building, erected in 1839 as a commodities market and one of the few such surviving buildings in America.



Siege Museum Houses Hundreds of Artifacts & Displays

Admission fee charged. Gift shop on-site. Open 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Call for special winter hours. Closed Thanksgiving Day, December 24, 25 and January 1.
15 West Bank Street • Petersburg, VA 23803 • 804-733-2402 • www.petersburgva.gov



Petersburg Courthouse

The Petersburg Courthouse, also known as Hustings Courthouse, was built between 1837 and 1839. It served as Confederate headquarters during the Siege of Petersburg. On April 20, 1861, local volunteers gathered in its square to enlist. On June 9, 1864, its bell sounded the warning for the local militia to meet the advancing Union cavalry.

During the Siege, soldiers from both sides could see

the courthouse clock from the trenches and they set their timepieces by it. The clock tower was a favorite target of Union artillerists, who poured an estimated 20,000 shells into the city. When Petersburg fell on April 3, 1865, a Union flag waved above it.

150 North Sycamore Street
Petersburg, VA 23803
Tour by appointment.
804-733-2400
www.preservationpetersburg.org

Farmers Bank

One of the oldest bank buildings in the United States, the Farmers Bank of Petersburg was built in 1817. During the Siege of Petersburg, the bank was hit by three shell fragments and went bankrupt in 1865 after investing in Confederate bonds.

Today the Petersburg Visitor Center is housed in the restored building owned by Preservation Virginia. A tour includes the original vault room and safe, printing press, teller windows, and other artifacts.

Open 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Call for special winter hours.
Closed Thanksgiving Day,
December 24, 25 and January 1.
19 Bollingbrook Street
Petersburg, VA 23803
804-733-2400
www.preservationpetersburg.org



South Side Depot

This depot served the South Side Railroad line, the last railroad left operating during the Siege of Petersburg. When Union troops finally severed the rail line, it ensured the

surrender of Petersburg and Richmond. After the war, South Side Depot became a nexus of political development for Virginia. William Mahone, a former Confederate hero turned Readjuster,



had his office on the second floor of the depot. The Readjuster Party was formed as a biracial coalition party, with many great accomplishments such as the establishment of the Virginia Normal and Collegiate Institute (now Virginia State University), Virginia's first public college for African-Americans.

South Side Depot will serve as a visitor contact station for Petersburg National Battlefield beginning in the summer of 2014.

37 River Street • Petersburg, VA 23803
804-733-2400
www.preservationpetersburg.org



Farmers Market

Built in the late 1870s, this unique octagonal building was constructed on a site that had been given to the city in 1806 by the Bolling family. The land had long been used as a market and in fact the current building is only the most recent of four that were built on the site, the earliest dating back to 1787. The building has been used as a market, a restaurant and most recently used as a setting for Steven Spielberg's *Lincoln* and the AMC television series *Turn*.

9 East Old Street
Petersburg, VA 23803
(804) 733-2400
www.preservationpetersburg.org

Violet Bank Museum

General Lee's Headquarters During the Siege of Petersburg

On July 30, 1864, Confederate General Robert E. Lee was at his headquarters at Violet Bank Farm on the north shore of the Appomattox River overlooking Petersburg. There, he received word that Union troops had detonated over 8,000 pounds of gunpowder beneath Confederate defensive lines

in what became known as the Battle of the Crater.

Today the home is a superb example of Federal design and American interior decorative arts. The museum interprets the period from 1815 to 1873 and displays

a wide array of Civil War era artifacts: guns, furniture, glass, ceramics, textiles, accoutrements, books, swords and others. It boasts some of the most sophisticated and beautiful Adam-style ceiling moldings in the country. It is on the National Register of Historic Places and is a Virginia Historic Landmark.



Admission is free, donations accepted.
Open Tuesday through Saturday from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and Sunday from 1:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Closed Monday.
303 Virginia Avenue • Colonial Heights, VA 23834
804-520-9395
www.colonialheightsva.gov

Fort Clifton

Fort Clifton was a Confederate stronghold on the Appomattox River, serving as an important link in the line that defended Richmond and Petersburg in 1864 and 1865.

Located on a high bluff at the junction of the Appomattox River and Swift Creek, the fort controlled navigation on the river north of Petersburg and was a formidable defensive bastion that wasn't taken by Union forces until the fall of Petersburg on April 3, 1865.

Each year the Fort Clifton Festival is held on Mother's Day weekend. The festival



includes arts, crafts, music, educational exhibits, re-enactors and children's rides.

5501 Conduit Road
Colonial Heights, VA 23834
804-520-9390
www.colonialheightsva.gov



Henricus Historical Park

Second Oldest English Settlement in the New World

Located on a bluff overlooking one of the most scenic areas of the James River, the 32-acre living history museum transports visitors back to the days of Pocahontas, John Rolfe and the early English settlers. A re-created Arrohateck Indian village



demonstrates how native people lived before contact with the English settlers. Enter several longhouses to learn how families cooked food, made tools and survived the

Virginia weather. See demonstrations of techniques for building canoes and making clothing, leather goods and other necessities of daily life.

The center of the site is a re-creation of the original English fort, complete with examples of early wattle and daub homes, and demonstrations of cooking and gardening. Meet period-dressed historical interpreters and learn about the daily lives of English soldiers, their military weapons and the role that the fort played in the settlers' lives.



The area outside the fort demonstrates how tobacco, corn and other crops sustained the settlement. Visit a planter's home and tobacco barn to learn about its cultivation. Visit a re-creation of Mount Malady, the first English speaking hospital built in the New World to learn about early medical care.

A re-creation of the Rev. Alexander Whitaker's Rocke Hall home is here and Pocahontas' story at Henricus is interpreted.

Civil War - Dutch Gap Canal

As part of the Bermuda Hundred Campaign, Union Gen. Benjamin Butler devised a plan to build a canal across the neck of land known as Dutch Gap. The purpose of the canal was to bypass Battery Dantzler and other Confederate guns along the James River. Construction of the canal took place from August to December of 1864, with the majority of the work done by African-American troops who were frequently shelled upon by nearby Confederate gun positions. By the end of the year, all that was



needed to complete the canal was to destruct a dam at the eastern end and the bulkhead at the western end. On January 1, 1865, six tons of black powder were placed beneath the bulkhead and detonated. The bulkhead, however, was not dislodged and the canal remained

blocked. Shortly thereafter, the men working on the project were pulled away to the Siege of Petersburg. Later in January, Gen. Butler was relieved of command following his failure to

capture Fort Fisher in North Carolina. The Henricus bluff marks the southern side of Butler's canal. Second Lt. Walter Thorn, 116th United States Colored Troops, received the Medal of Honor for his heroic efforts in the Battle of Trent's Reach in January of 1865. Thorn ran atop the bulkhead of the canal at Dutch Gap just before it exploded to rescue a sentry who was not pulled off duty.

Did You Know?

The Dutch Gap Canal project was abandoned until after the war. In the 1870's, Butler, then a U.S. senator, was able to see the canal completed. The Army Corps of Engineers widened the Dutch Gap Canal to its current extent in the 1930's.



Admission fee charged. Gift shop on-site. Open Tuesday through Sunday, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Last ticket sold at 4:00 p.m. Closed Mondays and major holidays.
251 Henricus Park Road • Chester, VA 23836
804-748-1611 • www.henricus.org



Prince George County Regional Heritage Center

One of Virginia's Most Historic Counties

The artifacts and exhibits in the Prince George County Regional Heritage Center tell the story of the county from its earliest beginnings to the present day. Founded in 1702, the county's borders originally stretched to North Carolina and the Blue Ridge Mountains. In addition to being noteworthy for its large land area, Prince George has produced many fascinating people and possesses a rich and immersive history.

Native son Edmund Ruffin was a noted scientist and agriculturalist who is credited with new farming methods that saved farmland throughout the region. Ruffin was also an ardent secessionist who was present at Fort Sumter when the first shot of the Civil War was fired. During that war, much of what now comprises the City of Petersburg and

Did You Know?

Prince George County is named after Prince George of Denmark, the consort of Queen Anne. Together they ruled Great Britain until his death in 1708.



Dinwiddie County was within the borders of Prince George. Much of the fighting in the Petersburg Campaign occurred on Prince George County soil. The "Beefsteak Raid", a daring cavalry attack orchestrated by Confederate General Wade Hampton to capture 2,500 head of cattle from the Union Army, took place along the shores of the James River in Prince George. This epic story and others like it are represented and related in the Heritage Center by illustrative and explanatory artifacts and exhibits.

heritage, religions, education, many generations, are all represented and presented in the Heritage Center state-of-the-art exhibits and programs. Located in the 1883 courthouse, the old courtroom is also open to visitors.

Free admission. Museum shop on-site.
Group tours by reservation. Open Monday through Friday 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.; Saturday & Sunday 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.
6406 Courthouse Road • Prince George, VA 23875
www.princegeorgevahistoricalsociety.org
804-863-0212

The Center's exhibits tell the fascinating story of the County's history from prehistoric, through first inhabitants to 20th century immigration, and all of the wars that have touched its soils. African-American history, Czech and Slovak



Free admission. Open by appointment only.
11500 Merchant's Hope Road
Hopewell, VA 23860
804-458-1356

Merchant's Hope Church

One of America's Oldest Churches

Older than the County itself, Merchant's Hope dates back to early colonial days when the parish was established (circa 1657). The architecture of the current structure, circa 1740, is described as a low-Anglican house of worship with Flemish bond brickwork. The Merchant's Hope silver communion set was made in Charleston, South Carolina, and dedicated on the 200th anniversary of the parish. Along with the silver, a 1611 translation of the King James Bible, printed in 1639-40 is on display for special occasions.

Considering the long history of this parish, its survival and preservation are truly remarkable. The Church was reportedly used as a Union picket station in the Civil War, suffering considerable damage. In 1974 a Tetragrammaton, originally erected as a decorative motif in St. Mary Abbots Church (Anglican) in Kensington, England in 1696, was given to Merchant's Hope under the condition that it be restored. This early Judeo-Christian symbol for Jehovah now hangs above the altar, the only one of its kind in North America. In 2006 the Church building underwent a full restoration.

Merchant's Hope Church is a national and state landmark. It remains in continuous use as an active parish.

Weston Plantation

The Last Plantation on the Appomattox River



Weston Plantation is the very essence of the eighteenth-century Tidewater

plantation mansion. Built in 1789 by William and Christian Eppes Gilliam, it is notable for retaining much of its original interior. The distinctive moldings, wainscoting and chair rail are mostly original and the spiral stairway features concave paneling. The tour includes all three floors, grounds and gardens.

Visitors learn about the generations of families who resided at Weston and the Civil War adventures of young Emma and George Wood based on her own journal. She recounts the time when



the yard of the house was caught in a crossfire between Union gunboats and Confederate cavalymen. When Emma's sister was stricken with a debilitating illness she recalls President Lincoln's own physician, Dr. Joseph K. Barnes, personally saw to her care. Today, the lives of the children are interpreted during Weston's annual "Emma and George Days", a two-day event where visitors learn about life during the Civil War.

Admission fee charged. Gift shop on-site. Open Monday through Saturday from 10:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Sunday from 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Closed on designated holidays. 21st Avenue & Weston Lane Hopewell, VA 23860 • 804-458-4682 www.historichopewell.org

Did You Know?

Even though the Civil War is long over, soldiers still wander the halls of Weston Plantation! The home is famously haunted by the specters of fallen soldiers.



St. Dennis Chapel

The building was originally constructed in 1887 as a chapel for Catholic sailors. In 1981, it was acquired by the Historic Hopewell Foundation and opened to the public in 1995.



The City Point Early History Museum is currently located in the building and the featured exhibit is "Seeking Freedom Where the Two Rivers Meet: The Contrabands and City Point." Contraband was the term used for slaves who escaped to freedom either behind Union Army lines or to the north during the Civil War. African-American families arrived at City Point seeking freedom with the arrival of the Union army in 1864. Here many found employment in the Union war effort and some went on to become soldiers in the Union army.

Open by appointment only and during special events. 603 Brown Avenue Hopewell, VA 23860 804-458-2564 www.historichopewell.org



City Point National Cemetery

City Point (today's Hopewell) served as General Ulysses S. Grant's headquarters during the Siege of Petersburg. Seven hospitals there administered most of the care for the injured and mortally wounded.

The dead were originally interred in burial grounds near the hospitals. Later they were re-interred at City Point National Cemetery. Today 5,038 Federal soldiers are buried there, including nearly 1,400 African-Americans who died fighting for the Union.

The cemetery is listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

Open daily sunrise to sunset.
10th Avenue at Davis Street
Hopewell, VA 23860 • 804-795-2031
www.nps.gov

Fork Inn

Fork Inn is a restored 14-room tavern built in 1803. It served as a stagecoach stop and was used as a hospital following one of the last Civil War battles. Furnishings are from the eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries. Civil War memorabilia include weapons, personal items, clothing, medical instruments and a Confederate soldier's wooden leg.

Fork Inn is one of the sites along the 26-stop Lee's Retreat route from Petersburg to Appomattox Court House National Historical Park.

Each year Fork Inn hosts Southside Virginia Heritage Days in early spring, and a Ghost Tour in October.

Open by appointment only.
19621 Namozine Road
Sutherland, VA 23885
804-265-8141



Historic Dinwiddie County Courthouse

Built in 1851, the Dinwiddie County Courthouse was the headquarters of Union General Philip H. Sheridan during the Battle of Dinwiddie and the Battle of Five Forks. The Union's victory at Five Forks led to the capture of Lee's last railroad supply line into Petersburg and the eventual fall of the city.

The adjacent Calvary Episcopal Church was used as a hospital by the First Maine Cavalry. Markers commemorate battles fought nearby and ten unknown Union soldiers are buried in the churchyard.

Dinwiddie County was the birthplace of Elizabeth Hobbs Keckly who was a friend and confidante of Mary Todd Lincoln.



The Courthouse was active through 1998 and now serves as the home to the Dinwiddie County Historical Society's museum.



Open Tuesday & Thursday, 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
14101 Boydton Plank Road • Dinwiddie County, VA 23841
804-469-5346 • www.discoverdinwiddie.com

Mid-Lothian Mines

The first commercially mined coal in America came from Midlothian, where it was discovered near the French Huguenot settlement on the James River about 1701. During the 18th century, "Mid-Lothian" coal was used to support the Revolutionary War. Thomas Jefferson, in his "Notes on Virginia," stated that the quality of coal in Chesterfield County was excellent.



During the American Civil War, demand for coal reached its peak with Mid-Lothian Mines sending trainloads of coal to Tredegar Iron Works in Richmond for the casting of cannons for the Confederacy.

Every October the annual Mid-Lothian Mine Day event is offered in conjunction with Midlothian Village Day on the third Saturday of the month. During this event the public can take

Free admission. Open dawn to dusk. Group tours available.
13301 North Woolridge Road
Midlothian, VA 23114
804-751-4946
www.midlomines.org

a guided tour, hear period music performances at the new amphitheater, experience living history displays on coal mining and railroads, and children can play period games.

Falling Creek Ironworks Park

This park is the site of the first ironworks in the New World. The close proximity of raw iron ore, wood for fuel and power provided by the falling water, made the Falling Creek site perfect for this development.



The Virginia Company built the ironworks between 1619 and 1622 and iron production began in late 1621, but was halted on March 22, 1622, during the Indian uprising by the Powhatan Chiefdom. Today this archaeological site yields information about iron production.

Every March the Falling Creek Archaeology Day event is offered. There are archaeological tours, Native American singing and dancing, musket demonstrations, period demonstrations, musical performances and children's activities.



Free admission. Open dawn to dusk.
6407 Jefferson Davis Highway
North Chesterfield, VA 23234
804-748-1623
www.fallingcreekironworks.org

Chesterfield County Museum and Old Jail

The Chesterfield County Museum is the place to begin your journey through the county's rich history. Built as a replica of the county's 1750 courthouse, the museum is located directly behind the historic 1917 courthouse.

Exhibits depict Virginia Indian culture, early European settlement of the area, the Revolutionary and Civil Wars, and the first ironworks and coal mines in America. The Old Jail, adjacent to the museum, was built in 1892 and housed prisoners for 70 years. The second floor features original iron-barred cells that are virtually unchanged since the last prisoners occupied them in 1962. The first floor holds rotating exhibits about Chesterfield County and its historic past.



One popular program offered at the Old Jail is the paranormal investigation and tour, where guests explore the jail with an expert in paranormal activity.



Open Tuesday through Friday 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.;
Saturday 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Closed Sunday,
Monday and county holidays.
6813 & 6819 Mimms Loop • Chesterfield, VA 23832
804-768-7311 • www.chesterfieldhistory.com

Magnolia Grange

A Handsome Federal-Style Plantation House

Built in 1822 by William Winfree, Magnolia Grange is named after the circle of magnolia trees that once graced its front lawn. It was originally part of a large land grant to John Worsham in 1691.

Noted for its distinctive architecture, Magnolia Grange contains elaborate ceiling medallions, as well as sophisticated carvings on mantels, doorways, and window enframements. Careful paint restoration has been executed through wood graining and marbelizing. Scenic wallpaper by Zuber

Admission fee charged. Gift shop on-site.
Open Tuesday through Friday from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.; Saturday from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
Closed Sunday, Monday and county holidays.
10020 Ironbridge Road
Chesterfield, VA 23832 • 804-796-1479
www.chesterfieldhistory.com



and carpeting of the period combined with authentic furnishings, returned the house to the 1820s.

The house is a Virginia Historic Landmark and is listed on the National Register of Historic Places. Magnolia Grange holds several special events annually that are open to the public. Haunted

Lantern Tours are held in October that offer historic ghost stories, period vignettes and children's crafts activities. In December the annual Christmas Open House provides visitors an opportunity to see the house decorated as it would have been in the 19th century. There are period Historic Teas offered throughout the year with guest speakers.

Eppington

Eppington Plantation, built around 1770, was the home of Francis Eppes VI, who married the half-sister of Thomas Jefferson's wife.

Jefferson admired the Chesterfield County plantation on the Appomattox River and visited often. After the death of his wife, Martha, in 1782, Jefferson brought two of his three daughters to live with their aunt and uncle while he served as minister to France. Lucy, the youngest of the three, died at Eppington of whooping cough in 1784 and is believed to be buried in the small family burial ground there.

Eppington is open the first Saturday in October for its annual Eppington Heritage Day that is free to the public.



Group tours by reservation.
14201 Eppes Falls Road
Chesterfield, VA 23838
804-751-4946
www.visitchesterfieldva.com

Battersea

Built in 1768 on the banks of the Appomattox River for Colonel John Banister, Petersburg's first mayor, Revolutionary War Patriot and framer of the Articles of Confederation, Battersea is an important colonial urban villa. It is built in the neo-Palladian style that was popularized in England in the eighteenth century and embraced in Colonial Virginia, and features a spectacular Chinese Chippendale staircase.

Each year on the third weekend in April, Battersea is the setting of a commemorative reenactment of the Battle



of Petersburg fought on April 25, 1781. Other special events and tours are held throughout the year.

Open for tours by appointment.
1289 Upper Appomattox Street
Petersburg, VA 23803
804-732-9882
<http://batterseafound.org>

Peter Jones Trading Station



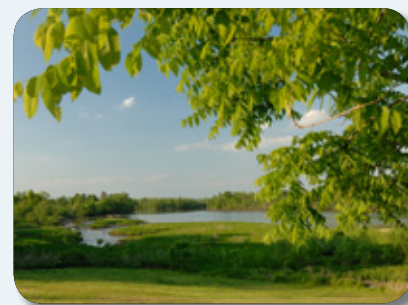
Remains of what is quite possibly the oldest building in Petersburg, Peter Jones Trading Station was built in the mid-1600's. It was used by local residents and Native Americans as a hub for trading along the Appomattox River. During the Civil War, the building served as a prison and a hospital. Most of the building was destroyed by a fire in the 1980s.

Self-guided tours or tours by appointment.
Short Market Street & Grove Avenue
Petersburg, VA 23803
(804) 733-2096
www.preservationpetersburg.org

Old Brick House

Built in 1685 by Richard Kennon, an English gentleman, it is considered the oldest brick house in the region, and thought by some to be the oldest in Virginia. It is located on the promontory between Swift Creek and the Appomattox River and was simply called Brick House.

The peninsula on which it stands is often referred to as "Conjuror's Neck," because a Native American magician once lived there. The property is owned and operated by the Old Brick House Foundation.



Tours by appointment.
131 Waterfront Drive
Colonial Heights, VA 23834
804-520-9476
www.oldbrickhouse.org

Upper Brandon

Upper Brandon Plantation, on the James River, was part of an original land patent known as Brandon, granted to Captain John Martin, one of the founders of Jamestown. The property was purchased by Benjamin Harrison II of Wakefield in 1712. In 1807, the 7,000 acre property was divided between the sons of Benjamin Harrison III, with William Byrd Harrison inheriting the 3,555 acres that became Upper Brandon. He built the manor house in 1825 and developed the farm into a "model of modern agricultural management". It remained in the Harrison family until 1948.



The farming methods have become a model for blending the best agricultural and wildlife management practices.

In addition to the farm, Upper Brandon is available for conferences, special events and water fowl hunts.

1802 Upper Brandon Road
Spring Grove, VA 23881
757-866-5000
www.upperbrandon.com

City Point Open Air Museum

Featuring 25 Historic Homes and Structures

City Point, the oldest part of Hopewell, was founded in 1613 by Sir Thomas Dale for the Virginia Company. Its strategic location on a bluff overlooking the confluence of the James and Appomattox Rivers ensured a key role in Virginia's history.

A Revolutionary War skirmish took place on its banks. General Ulysses S. Grant directed the ten-month Siege of Petersburg from the grounds of Appomattox Plantation. Overnight the tiny village became one of the world's busiest ports, supplying 100,000 Union troops.



A pleasant walking tour highlights 25 historic homes and structures, with most focusing on City Point's Civil War history. Outdoor storyboards located throughout the historic area enhance the visitor's experience. Beautiful views of the James and Appomattox Rivers add to the charm.

505 Cedar Lane to Water Street
Hopewell, VA 23860
(804) 541-2461

U.S. Army Women's Museum

**The Only Museum in the World
Dedicated to Army Women**

The U.S. Army Women's Museum honors women's contributions to the Army from the Revolutionary War to the present, telling their stories with artifacts, interactive exhibits, educational programs, videos, dioramas, historical displays and photographs throughout the galleries, and with film presentations in the theater.



Among the many fascinating women you will learn about are Margaret Corbin, who took up arms and fought

in place of her fallen husband during the Revolutionary War, and Cathay Williams, who hid her true identity and changed her name to William Cathay in order to fight as a Buffalo soldier.

The museum has an exhibit that interprets the many roles of women in support of the Union and Confederate soldiers. Their fascinating stories as nurses and spies are highlighted and a special section on the



lengths to which women went to serve, even disguising themselves as men, are explored.

Enter a World War II barracks scene and join the ranks for a "GI" or Government Issue clothing inspection. Trace the history of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps and the Women's Army Corps from their beginnings in 1942.

Learn about the important work of the Women's Army Corps during the 1950s-1970s and the expanding opportunities afforded women in the decades after.

Women continue to play a vital role in today's Army, having reached the top of the Army's officer and enlisted ranks. They have commanded soldiers and fought on the front line in the Global War on Terrorism. American women have served on division staffs, led convoys, laid miles of fuel pipeline across the desert and patrolled the streets of foreign countries. In the last decade the role of Army women has greatly expanded and continues to do so. Exhibits about their role in operations in Iraq and Afghanistan interpret their contributions.



Admission is free. Gift shop on-site.
Open Tuesday through Friday 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.; Saturday 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Closed Sunday, Monday, and Federal Holidays.
2100 Adams Street, Building 5219
Fort Lee, VA 23801
804-734-4327
www.awm.lee.army.mil
(Visitors must use the Sisisky Gate. Picture ID, vehicle registration/ insurance required.)



The U.S. Army Quartermaster Museum

The Nation's Fourth Largest Army Museum

Shortly before the beginning of operation Desert Storm in 1991, a television reporter asked a retired Army general to speculate on the tactics that would be used to drive Saddam Hussein's forces from Kuwait. The general responded, "Amateurs focus on tactics, but professionals focus on logistics."

Logistics, the art and science of moving tons of food, fuel, clothing and

ammunition to troops thousands of miles from home, has been the genius of the U.S. Army throughout its history. Their fascinating story is told only at Fort Lee's U.S. Army Quartermaster Museum.

Since its birth during the Revolutionary War in 1775, the U.S. Army Quartermaster Corps has fed, clothed and equipped the U.S. Army. The Museum's eleven exhibit galleries tell the stories of how the Quartermasters have provided logistical support from Valley Forge and Little Big Horn to Vietnam and the present day.

Some of the Museum's significant artifacts include the nation's first 50-star flag, General George Patton's World War II jeep, General Grant's Civil War saddle and General Eisenhower's World War II field quarters. Others include uniforms, flags, weapons, horse



equipment, food preparation, mortuary affairs, water, petroleum and air delivery equipment. The Museum's 26,000 artifacts make it the fourth largest Army museum in the country.



Admission is free. Gift shop on-site.
Open Monday through Friday, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 pm;
Saturday & Sunday, 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Closed Thanksgiving, Christmas, and New Years.
2220 Adams Avenue, Building 5218
Fort Lee, VA 23801
804-734-4203
www.qmmuseum.lee.army.mil
(Visitors must use the Sisisky Gate. Picture ID,
vehicle registration/ insurance required.)



African-American History

The Petersburg Region has an extraordinarily rich African-American heritage that dates from the earliest English settlers in the 1600s to the Civil Rights movement in the 1960s.

Colonial African-American History

In the 1600s, English colonists sailed up the James and Appomattox Rivers, and built settlements alongside Native Americans and brought with them their indentured servants and slaves as laborers. In the 1700s, a large number of enslaved Africans entered Virginia at Bermuda Hundred, (today's Chesterfield County). Later in the century, the area was a hotbed of abolitionist sentiment and home to many of the movement's leaders. The area's population of free blacks grew and gained a degree of economic independence. By 1860, Petersburg had one of the largest free African-American populations in Virginia and the nation. The first black Baptist church in America, First African Baptist Church, was founded in 1774 in Prince George County. It later moved to Petersburg where it became known as First Baptist Church and still operates at 236 Harrison Street.



Virginia State University today

Civil War and Reconstruction

During the Civil War, African-Americans both built the Confederate fortifications that protected Petersburg and distinguished themselves in attacking those fortifications with the Union Army as U.S. Colored Troops. African-American troops captured City Point from which Union General Ulysses S. Grant directed the Siege of Petersburg. In the 1880s, free blacks in the Petersburg area aligned with former Confederate General William "Little Billy" Mahone, who helped found



1 Hayden Drive
Petersburg, VA 23806
(804) 524-5000
www.vsu.edu

Virginia's first public college for African-Americans, the Virginia Normal and Collegiate Institute, now known as Virginia State University.

Elizabeth Keckley

Elizabeth Keckley was born a slave in Dinwiddie County and later lived in Petersburg. Keckley eventually bought her freedom and made her way to Washington D.C. where she became a trusted confidante of First Lady Mary Todd Lincoln. During the closing days of the Civil War, while President Abraham Lincoln stayed in the Petersburg area, Ms. Keckley visited the region with Mrs. Lincoln.



Jim Crow and Civil Rights

The conservative Democratic political machine that arose to rid Virginia of African-American political influence lasted for eight decades and established the pattern of Jim Crow segregation laws in Virginia. Its power was finally broken and Jim Crow was ended by the Civil Rights Movement in the 1950s and 1960s. The Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. visited the area repeatedly during this period, culminating in a major speech at Virginia State University on July 2, 1965.



Historic Sites and Tours

Pocahontas Island

This tiny peninsula on the Appomattox River is thought to be Petersburg's earliest predominantly African-American neighborhood. The first enslaved blacks were brought here in 1732 to work tobacco and it became its own town 20 years later. The Pocahontas Island/Richard A. Stewart Museum houses a private collection of African-American artifacts.

Tours by appointment.

224 Witten Street

Petersburg, VA 23803

804-861-8889

www.pocahontasislandmuseum.com

Pamplin Historical Park

Pamplin Historical Park's acclaimed National Museum of the Civil War Soldier features the stories of 13 soldiers, including black soldier, Sgt. Alexander H. Newton of the 29th Connecticut Infantry. The Field Quarter is one of America's finest slave life exhibits. Reproduction cabins, outbuildings and a garden replicate the meager living conditions of field slaves and their families. At the Banks House visitors may experience the rare opportunity to view an original 1840s slave structure.

Petersburg National Battlefield

Petersburg National Battlefield offers a free brochure titled "African-Americans at Petersburg" that highlights the actions of the 850 slaves and free blacks who helped build the Confederate fortifications around Petersburg, and the 7,800 U.S. Colored Troops who fought and died in the campaign.

Petersburg: The Underground Railroad and the Struggle for Freedom

There is a brochure and walking tour map which is a guide to discovering 28 sites



in Old Towne Petersburg tied to African-American history and the Underground Railroad.

Petersburg Visitor Center

19 Bollingbrook Street

Petersburg, VA 23803

804-733-2400

www.petersburgva.gov





Virginia Motorsports Park

Largest Facility of its Kind on the East Coast

Virginia Motorsports Park is a state-of-the-art, 500-acre facility that is the home to some of the country's hottest racing action including Drag Racing, Mud Bog, Motocross, Autocross, Truck and Tractor Pulls, the Great Bull Run, a Family ATV Park and hosts the Dinwiddie County Fair. The quarter-mile drag strip offers a variety of events including the NHRA Nationals and other racing

featuring dragsters, funny cars, jet cars, street rods, motorcycles and monster trucks. It seats 3,000 spectators and has 60 acres of pit space.

The Mud Bog is home to some of the dirtiest action in racing. Its two tracks feature over 200 feet of mud-slinging challenges. Events sanctioned by the National Mud Bog Association include the Spring Fling Mud Sling, Dinwiddie Mud Bash and Mud Mania.



8018 Boydton Plank Road
Petersburg, VA 23803
804-862-3174
www.vmpdrag.com

The new Family All Terrain Vehicle (ATV) Park offers over 250 acres of riding space, a pavilion, picnic area, snack bar, and showers. There are three trails for all skill levels.

Metro Richmond Zoo

A Wild World Awaits You!

View more than 2,000 animals representing 180 species from around the world. Experience the rare opportunity to see more than 20 endangered species including tapirs, cheetahs, rhinos, tigers and orangutans.

Metro Richmond Zoo is one of the few zoos in the world that allows you to visit a herd of giraffes up close and let these gentle giants eat right out of your hand. And don't miss the chance to learn about African penguins during the two daily feedings, or question and answer sessions with the keepers.

Admission fee charged. Gift shop and 2 concession stands on-site.
Open Monday through Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Closed Sunday.
8300 Beaver Ridge Road
Moseley, VA 23120
804-739-5666
www.metrorichmondzoo.com



Top off your visit with a peaceful and scenic tour high above the zoo on the Safari Sky Ride.

Treetop Zoofari Zip Line & Adventure Park!

This exciting tree-to-tree outdoor adventure allows visitors to experience nature like never before, high in the forest canopy. The course offers exercise, fun, adventure, challenges and builds confidence as you travel through varying

degrees of thrilling obstacles such as: jungle ropes, floating logs, tight wires, Indiana Jones bridges, a surf board zip, Tarzan swing and everyone's favorite, the zip lines. Sixteen zip lines carry you over 3,000 feet through the forest and above the zoo, including a mammoth 600-foot zip over the zoo's lake.

Miracle of Christmas-Live at the Zoo

Each December, a live nativity pageant featuring animals from the zoo re-tells the Christmas story from 2,000 years ago. This outdoor event is free to the public.

Pocahontas State Park

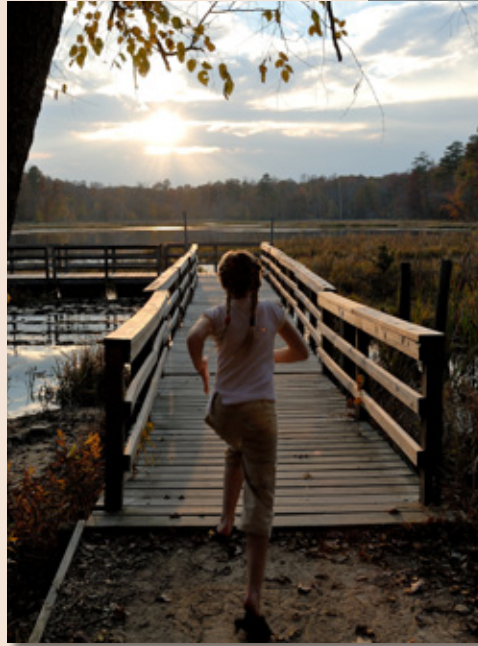
An Outdoors Lover's Dream

Pocahontas State Park is Virginia's largest, with over 7,900 acres and two lakes, making it an outdoor recreation lover's dream come true. Fishing is available on Swift Creek Lake and Beaver Lake. Boaters using electric motors may access Swift Creek Lake. The park rents canoes, kayaks, rowboats and paddleboats.

Hikers and bikers enjoy 58 miles of trails. Twelve miles of trails are for mountain biking and there are nine miles of bridle trails available for horseback riding. Park interpreters offer environmental, nature and historical education programs for all ages in the Nature Center. There is also the Civilian Conservation Corps Museum dedicated to the Depression-era workers who helped build the state park system.

Campers enjoy sites with electric and water hookups, restrooms, hot showers,

grills and picnic tables. Group cabins, campsites and picnic shelters are available for rent. There is a pool and aquatic recreation. During summer months, there are outdoor concerts most weekends.

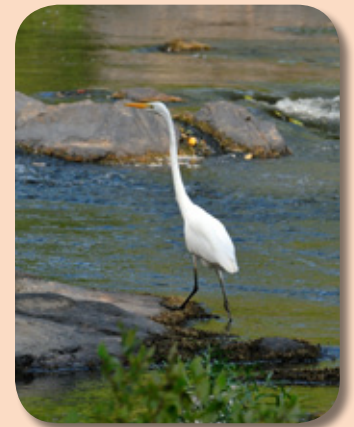


10301 State Park Road
Chesterfield, VA 23832
804-796-4255
www.dcr.virginia.gov

Appomattox River & Heritage Trail



The Appomattox River is a popular destination for whitewater rafting, canoeing, fishing and birdwatching. It flows from Lake Chesdin through the region and joins the James River at Hopewell, where the two rivers once served as the pathway for early English settlers into Virginia, and became the largest port in the nation during the Civil War.



The Friends of the Lower Appomattox River (FOLAR) has developed a series of Blueways (navigable water) and Greenways (hiking trails) that reveal the beauty of the Appomattox River. <http://folar-va.org>

Keystone Tractor Works



Keystone is home to 170 restored antique tractors, including ten different rare John Deere models. In addition to the rows and rows of gleaming antique tractors and trucks are exhibits of Virginia tobacco products, antique tools, one of the largest model truck collections in the world, and shelves stocked with vintage soda bottles.



880 W. Roslyn Road
Colonial Heights, VA 23834
804-524-0020
www.keystonetractorworks.com

Lucky Lake Gem & Mineral Mine of Virginia

From the amateur to the advanced rock collector, the search for gemstones starts using a modern flume line. Stones are examined free of charge and can be made into jewelry.



4125 Harpers Road
McKenney, VA 23872
804-478-5468
www.luckylakeva.com

Swaders Sports Park

Swaders is a family-friendly sports park featuring Lasertag, Go-Karts, two 18-Hole Miniature Golf Courses, Driving Range, nine Batting Cages, Playsmart Indoor KidZone, 70+ arcade games, Route 66 Bowling and several rooms for birthday parties and outings of all sizes. There is also a Corporate Center with projection screens and internet for team building exercises or group functions. After enjoying all of the fun, satisfy your taste buds with refreshments in the Dug Out where a variety of appetizing items will get you to the next round of adventures at Swaders.



4725 Whitehill Boulevard
Prince George, VA 23875
804-733-3700
www.swaders.com

Ironbridge Sports Park

Ironbridge Sports Park features a driving range in a park-like setting with grass tees and gas heaters for year-round comfort. The 18-hole miniature golf course includes six ponds and a huge waterfall. The nine-station batting cage features fast and slow pitch softball and baseball. The park also features go-kart tracks and a large "Battlefield Live" paintball arena. The Huckleberry Café offers homemade food every day.



11400 Ironbridge Road
Chester, VA 23831
804-748-7770
www.ironbridgesportspark.com

Rockwood Golf Park

Rockwood Golf Park offers a driving range with a covered tee area that is lighted and heated for year-round use. Batting cages have pitching systems that allow speeds to be adjusted. Miniature golf and a paintball field round out the fun. Meeting rooms are available for group functions.



10239 Hull Street • Midlothian, VA 23112
804-276-3765 • www.rockwoodgolf.com

Golf

The Petersburg area boasts some of Virginia's finest golf. Our wooded, rolling layouts will reward players of all abilities. Tee times are easy to arrange.



Chesterfield County

Birkdale Golf Club

Open to the public
8511 Royal Birkdale Drive
Chesterfield, VA 23832
804-739-8800
www.acumengolf.com

Brandermill Country Club

Private
3700 Brandermill Parkway
Midlothian, VA 23112
804-744-1185
www.acumengolf.com

The Country Club at the Highlands

Private
8136 Highland Glen Drive
Chesterfield, VA 23838
804-796-4800
www.thehighlandsonline.com

The First Tee Chesterfield

Open to the public
6736 Hunting Creek Drive
Richmond, VA 23237-2326
804-275-8050
www.thefirstteerichmondchesterfield.org

Independence Golf Club

Open to the public
600 Founders Bridge
Boulevard
Midlothian, VA 23113
804-897-8641
www.independencegolfclub.com

Chesdin Country Club

Private
21801 Lake Chesdin Parkway
Chesterfield, VA 23838
804-590-0031 or 0032
www.meadowbrookchesdin.com

Meadowbrook Country Club

Private
3700 Cogbill Road
Richmond, VA 23234
804-275-9189
www.meadowbrookchesdin.com

Providence Golf Club

Open to the public
1160 South Providence Road
Richmond, VA 23236
804-276-1865
www.providencegolfclub.com

River's Bend Golf Club

Open to the public
11700 Hogan's Alley
Chester, VA 23836
804-530-1000
www.riversbendgolfclub.com

Salisbury Country Club

Private
13620 W. Salisbury Road
Midlothian, VA 23113
804-794-6841
<http://salisburycc.com/golf>

Stonehenge Golf & Country Club

Private
1000 Farnham Drive
Richmond, VA 23236
804-378-7845
www.clubcorp.com

Windy Hill Golf & Sports Complex

Open to the public
16500 Midlothian Turnpike
Midlothian, VA 23113
804-794-0010
www.windyhillsports.com

Fort Lee

Cardinal Golf Club

Open to active duty and retired
military & federal employees
Building 11810 A Avenue
Fort Lee, VA 23801
804-734-2899
www.leemwr.com

Petersburg

Dogwood Trace Golf Course

Open to the public
3180 Homestead Drive
Petersburg, VA 23803
804-732-5573
<http://dogwoodtracegolf.com>

Prince George County

Country Club of Petersburg

Private
1250 Flank Road
Petersburg, VA 23805
804-733-4458
www.ccofpetersburg.com

Jordan Point Country Club

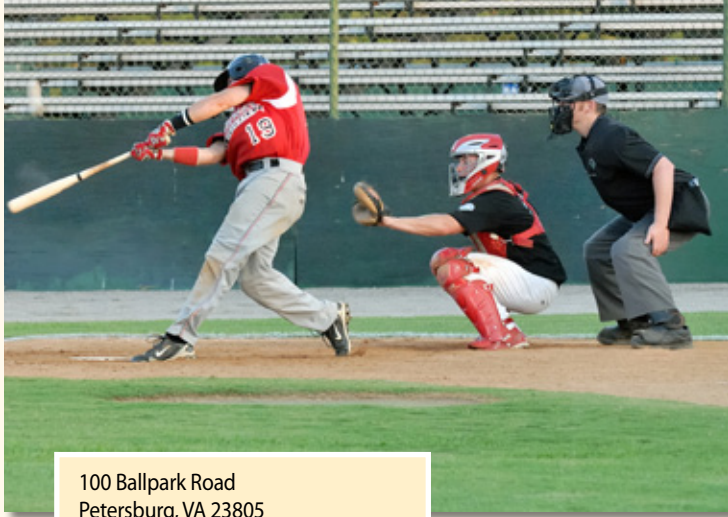
Open to the public
1100 Jordan Point Road
Hopewell, VA 23860
804-458-0141
www.viriniagolf.com/jordanpoint.html

Prince George Golf Course

Open to the public
8399 Golf Course Drive
Disputanta, VA 23842
804-991-2251
<http://princegeorgegolfclub.com>

Petersburg Generals

The Petersburg Generals are a summer wood bat baseball team that belongs to the Coastal Plain League. Team members include some of the best college players in the nation. The Generals play ball from May through August, with the home field located at the Petersburg Sports Complex.



100 Ballpark Road
Petersburg, VA 23805
804-733-2394
www.generals.petersburgsports.com



Equestrian

Petersburg National Battlefield

Petersburg National Battlefield offers miles of multi-use public trails available to horseback riders at the Eastern Front and at Five Forks Battlefield. Horse

trailer parking is available.
804-732-3531

Pocahontas State Park

The park boasts nine miles of bridle trails. A horse trailer parking lot is available; overnight accommodations for horses are not.
1-800-933-PARK

Marinas and Boat Launches

In addition to being two of America's most historic rivers, the Appomattox and the James provide some of the best boating, fishing, canoeing and kayaking in Virginia.

Appomattox River

Anchor Point Marina
303 Beacon Ridge Drive
Hopewell, VA 23860
804-541-6200
www.anchorpointmarina.net

Appomattox Boat Harbor
1604 Fine Street
Prince George, VA 23875
804-536-1200
http://appomattoxboatharbor.com

Hopewell City Marina
1051 West Riverside Avenue
Hopewell, VA 23860
804-541-2353
www.hopewellva.gov

Appomattox River Canoe Launch
21501 Chesdin Road
South Chesterfield, VA 23803
804-748-1624
www.chesterfield.gov

Appomattox River Regional Park
1052 River Road
North Prince George, VA 23875
804-458-6164
www.princegeorgeva.org

Lake Chesdin - Part of the Appomattox River

Lake Chesdin Campground Boat Ramp
713 Sutherland Road
Church Road, VA 23833
804-265-9000
http://lakechesdincampground.com

Lake Chesdin Boat Ramp
Chesdin Lake Road (Route 776)
Sutherland, VA 23885
www.dgjf.va.gov

Whippnock Marina & Campgrounds
2700 Sutherland Road
Sutherland, VA 23885
804-265-5252

Seven Springs Marina
8629 River Road
South Chesterfield, VA 23803

James River

Dutch Gap Boat Ramp
441 Coxendale Road
Chester, VA 23831
804-318-8735
www.chesterfield.gov

Jordan Point Yacht Haven
101 Jordan Point Road
Hopewell, VA 23860
804-458-3398
http://jordanpoint.com

Robious Landing Park
3800 James River Road
Midlothian, VA 23113
804-748-1624
www.chesterfield.gov





Beacon Theatre

One of Hopewell's most visible landmarks, the Beacon Theatre opened in 1928 and captured the hearts of film goers until its closing in 1981. Today the Beacon has been restored and reopened as a performing arts venue, hosting a

year-round schedule of concerts by nationally known musicians, artistic and performing arts events, as well as a wine festival, weddings, balls and corporate meetings. The Beacon features a 637-seat, art deco theatre.

401 North Main Street
Hopewell, VA 23860
804-446-3457
<http://thebeacontheatreva.com>

Swift Creek Mill Theatre

Take a step up in entertainment and back in history at Swift Creek Mill Theatre. Known as the People's Playhouse, the theatre is housed in the 350-year-old Swift Creek Mill, which is a local, state and national historic landmark. Offering optional Virginia-Style Buffet Dining before every Mainstage performance and exceptional live theatre, the Mill is sure to be one of your favorite stops in the Petersburg area.



Civil War Trails marker for the Battle of Swift Creek is on-site.



Open year-round.
17401 Jefferson Davis Highway
South Chesterfield, VA 23834
804-748-5203
www.swiftcreekmill.com

Lee Playhouse



The Theater Company at Fort Lee has become one of the most active performing groups in the region, offering a variety of Main Stage productions like Broadway musicals, comedies and dramas. Staged at the Lee

Playhouse, these evening and matinee performances are open to the public. Season tickets are available.

Fort Lee's live children's theater program, "KidKapers," not only delights, but also educates and inspires young people in the community while creating memories that families will treasure for years to come.

Building 4300, Mahone Avenue
Fort Lee, VA 23801
804-734-6629
www.leemwr.com

Petersburg Area Art League

The Petersburg Area Art League showcases the works of local artists through exhibitions in three galleries that change on the second Friday of each month to coincide with "Friday for the Arts!" in Old Towne Petersburg.



Local artists create works in oils, watercolors, acrylics, pastels, jewelry, sculpture and mixed media. Original works and prints are available for sale.



PAAL presents a summer concert series each year, and a favorite annual event in December is the "Trees of Christmas" exhibition that features the decorating skills of local organizations.

7 East Old Street
Petersburg, VA 23803
804-861-4611
www.paalart.org

Specialty Shopping

Southpark Mall

Located at Exits 53 & 54 on I-95, Southpark Mall is a shopping destination. It is anchored by Macy's, Dick's Sporting Goods, J. C. Penney and Sears, with more than 80 specialty shops. It is home to Regal Cinemas Stadium 16, a state-of-the-art movie theater complex. Surrounding the mall are most of the major national retailers, along with a variety of restaurants and four hotels.

230 Southpark Circle
Colonial Heights, VA 23834
(804) 526-3900
www.southparkmall.com

Old Towne Petersburg

Visiting Old Towne Petersburg is like stepping back into an 1800's movie set with cobblestone streets and national landmark buildings. In fact, this area has been used for many feature films and TV series, including *Lincoln*, *Killing Lincoln*, *The Abolitionist* and AMC's newest drama, *Turn*. The historic buildings house boutiques, antiques, spas, specialty shops, art venues and specialty restaurants, making for a truly special experience.

From I-95 take Exit 52 and follow the Petersburg Visitor Center signs.
(804) 733-2400
www.petersburgarea.org

Sycamore Square

Sycamore Square's design is taken from a colonial village with 30+ shops and restaurants, along with the convenience of banks and a large grocery store in the center of the Village of Midlothian in western Chesterfield County.

Midlothian Turnpike at Crowder Road
Midlothian, VA 23113
www.shopsycamoresquare.com

Chesterfield Towne Center

Macy's, Barnes & Noble, J.C. Penney, Garden Ridge and Sears are the anchors for this major regional shopping center, which also offers over 100 retailers and specialty shops. Other national retailers and restaurants are very accessible along Midlothian Turnpike and Huguenot Road.

11500 Midlothian Turnpike
North Chesterfield, VA 23235
(804) 794-4660
www.chesterfieldcenter.com

Antiques & more

Chesterfield County

Bellwood Flea Market

9201 Jefferson Davis Highway
North Chesterfield, VA 23237
804-275-1187

Buckingham Antique Mall

13150 Midlothian Turnpike
Midlothian, VA 23113
804-893-4056
www.buckinghamantiquemall.com

The Chester Drawers

4218 Old Hundred Road
Chester, VA 23831
804-768-2272

Coalfield Station Antiques

13597 Midlothian Turnpike
Midlothian, VA 23113
804-794-7425
www.coalfieldstationantiques.com

Country Store and Decor

11924 Centre Street
Chester, VA 23831
804-748-8392

Game Board Antiques

16300 Midlothian Turnpike
Midlothian, VA 23113
804-794-9200

Gates Antiques Ltd.

12700 Old Buckingham Road
Midlothian, VA 23113
804-794-8472
www.gatesantiques.com

The Lazy Daisy Country Gift Store

4313 Old Hundred Road
Chester, VA 23831
804-357-2690

Maggie's – Rivers Bend

253 E. Hundred Road
Chester, VA 23836
804-530-9006

She Chester

11884 Chester Village Drive
Chester, VA 23831
804-717-5305

Sixty West Antique Mall

8004 Midlothian Turnpike
North Chesterfield, VA 23235
804-560-5557

Timeless Treasures Chester

4100 W. Hundred Road
Chester, VA 23831
804-638-1110

Colonial Heights

A Little Bit of This & That

30 Pickwick Avenue
Colonial Heights, VA 23834
804-504-0000

Civil War Shop

3504 Boulevard
Colonial Heights, VA 23834
804-520-4954

Community Chest

3301 Boulevard
Colonial Heights, VA 23834
804-479-3514



Grantiques

109 Pickwick Avenue
Colonial Heights VA 23834
804-691-1009

ModVinTique

206 Chesterfield Avenue
Colonial Heights VA 23834
804-520-6434
www.modvt.com

Side Street Gallery

127-129 Pickwick Avenue
Colonial Heights, VA 23834
804-536-0011

Dinwiddie County

Hidden Creek Antiques & Primitives

20515 Cox Road
Sutherland, VA 23885
804-586-5330

Sutherland's Tavern Antiques

19621 Namozine Road
Sutherland, VA 23885
804-943-2283
http://sutherlandstavernantiques.net

Yellow Gate Place

10306 Boydton Plank Road
Dinwiddie, VA 23841
804-691-1147

Hopewell

All Manor of Things

400 Weston Lane
Hopewell, VA 23860
804-458-4682
www.historichopewell.org

Bobby's Antiques & Collectibles

213 E. Broadway
Hopewell, VA 23860
804-712-2100
www.bobbysantiques.com

Carousel

209 E. Broadway
Hopewell, VA 23860
804-541-7628

Celia's Gifts & Antiques

308 E. Broadway
Hopewell, VA 23860
804-458-3058

FDM Tactical

216 E. Broadway
Hopewell, VA 23860
804-651-8943
www.fdm tactical.com





Antiques & more (cont)

Hamilton Civil War Relic Shop
263 E. Broadway
Hopewell, VA 23860
804-704-4129

Silver Unicorn & Time Capsule
205 E. Broadway
Hopewell, VA 23860
804-458-4002

Victoria's Attic
239 E. Broadway Avenue
Hopewell, VA 23860
804-452-1239

Gift Shop Hopewell-Prince George Visitor Center
4100 Oaklawn Boulevard
Hopewell, VA 23860
804-541-2461
www.hopewellva.gov

Petersburg

Antique Genius
23 W. Old Street
Petersburg, VA 23803
804-479-3974

Arleene Herriman
246 N. Sycamore Street
Petersburg, VA 23803
804-722-0905

At The Globe
201 N. Sycamore Street
Petersburg, VA 23803
804-862-3097

Bear Necessities
36 Rives Road
Petersburg, VA 23805
804-732-2787

Bling Consignments
10 Bollingbrook Street
Petersburg, VA 23803
804-586-1633

Jerry's Antiques & More
121 Bollingbrook Street
Petersburg, VA 23803

Petersburg Pickers Estate & Tag Sales
100 Bollingbrook Street
Petersburg, VA 23803
804-586-1633
www.petersburgpickers.com

Market 406
406 N. Market Street
Petersburg, VA 23803
804-731-8902

Mary's Place
414 N. Sycamore Street
Petersburg, VA 23803
804-943-2940

The Oak Antique Mall
400 N. Sycamore Street
Petersburg, VA 23803
804-861-6111

Penniston's Alley
102 West Old Street
Petersburg, VA 23803
804-722-0135
www.pennistonsalley.com

Second Hand Rose
11 N. Sycamore Street
Petersburg, VA 23803
804-721-7690
www.n2vintageclothing.com

Southern Bell
944 E. Wythe Street
Petersburg, VA 23803
804-733-1533

Sweet Dixie
8 West Bank Street
Petersburg, VA 23803
804-732-0707

Sycamore Antiques & Architectural Art
248 North Sycamore Street
Petersburg, VA 23803
804-732-9595

Uber Art-Antik
20 W. Old Street
Petersburg, VA 23803
804-892-4473

Votava
531 Grove Avenue
Petersburg, VA 23803
804-536-4037

Petersburg Museum Gift Shops
The Siege Museum
Centre Hill Museum
Petersburg Visitor Center
Blandford Church
804-733-2400
www.petersburgva.gov

Prince George County

Bargain Corner Gifts & Antiques
4703 County Drive
Disputanta, VA 23842
804-861-1524

Disputanta Antiques Depot
10026 & 10032 County Drive
Disputanta, VA 23842
804-991-9323

Newville Country Store
14601 Pole Run Road
Disputanta, VA 23842
804-541-4091

The Old Country Store Antiques
10020 County Drive
Disputanta, VA 23842
804-991-3337

Parker's Grocery
14001 James River Drive
North Prince George, VA 23860
804-458-4464

Gift Shop Prince George County Regional Heritage Center
6404 Courthouse Drive
Prince George, VA 23875
804-863-0212
www.princegeorgevahistoricalociety.org





Days of history, adventure, shopping, dining and excitement leads to nights of comfortable and satisfying sleep. The Petersburg Region offers a wide range of accommodations from hotels to bed & breakfast to campgrounds . . . all to meet your budget and needs. The only listed hotels are those with AAA ratings.

Hotels

South of Richmond/ Chester Area

Comfort Inn Chester

2100 W. Hundred Rd.
Chester, VA 23836
804-751-0000
www.clarionhotel.com
AAA - 3 Diamonds
Exit 61A off I-95 & Exit 15B off I-295

Country Inn & Suites by Carlson

2406 W. Hundred Rd.
Chester, VA 23831
804-751-0080
www.countryinns.com
AAA - 3 Diamonds
Exit 61B off I-95

Country Inn & Suites by Carlson

2401 Willis Rd.
Chester, VA 23831
804-275-5900
www.countryinns.com
AAA - 3 Diamonds
Exit 64 off I-95

Courtyard by Marriott Richmond/Chester

2001 W. Hundred Rd.
Chester, VA 23836
804-414-1010
www.marriott.com
AAA - 3 Diamonds
Exit 61A off I-95 & Exit 15B off I-295

Fairfield Inn by Marriott Chester

12400 Redwater Creek Rd.
Chester, VA 23831
804-778-7500
www.marriott.com
AAA - 3 Diamonds
Exit 61B off I-95 & Exit 15B off I-295

Hampton Inn Chester

12610 Chestnut Hill Rd.
Chester, VA 23836
804-768-8888
www.hamptoninn.com
AAA - 3 Diamonds
Exit 15B off I-295

Holiday Inn Express Chester

1911 W. Hundred Rd.
Chester, VA 23836
804-751-0123
www.hiexpress.com
AAA - 3 Diamonds
Exit 61A off I-95

Homewood Suites by Hilton

Richmond-Chester
12810 Old Stage Rd.
Chester, VA 23836
804-751-0010
www.homewoodsuites1.hilton.com
AAA - 3 Diamonds
Exit 61A off I-95

Hyatt Place Richmond Chester

13148 Kingston Ave.
Chester, VA 23836
804-530-4600
www.chester.place.hyatt.com
AAA - 3 Diamonds
Exit 15B off I-295 & Exit 61A off I-95

La Quinta Inn Richmond South

9040 Pams Ave.
Richmond, VA 23237
804-743-0770
www.lq.com
AAA - 2 Diamonds
Exit 64 off I-95

Quality Inn Chester

12711 Old Stage Rd.
Chester, VA 23836
804-796-5200
www.qualityinn.com
AAA - 2 Diamonds
Exit 61A off I-95 & Exit 15B off I-295

Sleep Inn South

2321 Willis Rd.
Richmond, VA 23237
804-275-8800
www.sleepinn.com
AAA - 2 Diamonds
Exit 64 off I-95

Southwest of Richmond/ Midlothian Area

Best Western Plus Governor's Inn

9826 Midlothian Turnpike
Richmond, VA 23235
804-323-0007
www.bestwesternvirginia.com
AAA - 3 Diamonds

Comfort Inn Midlothian

8710 Midlothian Turnpike
Richmond, VA 23235
804-320-8900
www.comfortinn.com
AAA - 3 Diamonds



Double Tree Hotel Richmond - Midlothian

1021 Koger Center Blvd.
Richmond, VA 23235
804-379-3800
http://doubletree3.hilton.com
AAA - 3 Diamonds

Econo Lodge Richmond West

6523 Midlothian Turnpike
Richmond, VA 23235
804-276-8241
www.econolodgemidlothian.com
AAA - 2 Diamonds

Extended Stay America No. Chesterfield Arboretum

241 Arboretum Place
Richmond, VA 23236
804-272-1800
www.extendedstayamerica.com
AAA - 2 Diamonds

Hampton Inn Hull Street

9620 Price Club Blvd.
Midlothian, VA 23112
804-675-0000
www.hamptoninn.com
AAA - 3 Diamonds

Hampton Inn Midlothian Turnpike

800 Research Rd.
Richmond, VA 23236
804-897-6099
www.hamptoninn.com
AAA - 3 Diamonds

Holiday Inn Express Brandermill

5030 W. Village Green Drive
Midlothian, VA 23112
804-744-7303
www.hiexpress.com
AAA - 3 Diamonds

Hyatt Place Richmond Arboretum

201 Arboretum Place
Richmond, VA 23236
804-560-1566
www.richmondarboretum.place.hyatt.com
AAA - 3 Diamonds

Sheraton Park Richmond South Hotel

9901 Midlothian Turnpike
Richmond, VA 23235
804-323-1144
www.sheraton.com/ParkSouth
AAA - 3 Diamonds

Colonial Heights/Southpark Mall Area

Candlewood Suites

Colonial Heights/Fort Lee
15280 Woods Edge Rd.
Colonial Heights, VA 23834
804-526-0111
www.candlewoodsuites.com
AAA - 3 Diamonds
Exit 58/58B off I-95

Comfort Suites Southpark

931 South Ave.
Colonial Heights, VA 23834
804-520-8900
www.comfortsuites.com
AAA - 3 Diamonds
Exit 53 or Exit 54 off I-95

Hampton Inn Petersburg-Southpark Mall

401 E. Roslyn Rd.
Colonial Heights, VA 23834
804-520-7333
www.hamptoninn.hilton.com
AAA - 3 Diamonds
Exit 53 or Exit 54 off I-95

Holiday Inn Petersburg-North Fort Lee

401 E. Roslyn Rd.
Colonial Heights, VA 23834
804-520-5880
www.holidayinn.com
AAA - 3 Diamonds
Exit 53 or Exit 54 off I-95

Accommodations

Colonial Heights/Southpark Mall Area (cont)

Hilton Garden Inn Southpark
800 Southpark Blvd.
Colonial Heights, VA 23834
804-520-0600
<http://hiltongardeninn.hilton.com>
AAA - 3 Diamonds
Exit 53 or Exit 54 off I-95

Hopewell/Fort Lee Area

Baymont Inn and Suites Prince George
5380 Oaklawn Blvd.
Prince George, VA 23875
804-452-0022
www.baymontinns.com
AAA - 2 Diamonds
Exit 9 off I-295 or Exit 54 off I-95

Best Western Hopewell Inn
3950 Courthouse Rd.
Hopewell, VA 23860
804-452-0025
<http://bestwesternvirginia.com>
AAA - 3 Diamonds
Exit 9 off I-295 or Exit 54 off I-95

**Candlewood Suites Fort Lee/
Petersburg/Hopewell**
5133 Plaza Drive
Hopewell, VA 23860
804-541-0200
www.candlewoodsuites.com
AAA - 2 Diamonds
Exit 9 off I-295 or Exit 54 off I-95

Fairfield Inn & Suites Hopewell
3952 Courthouse Rd.
Hopewell, VA 23860
804-458-2600
www.marriott.com/hotels
AAA - 3 Diamonds
Exit 9 off I-295 or Exit 54 off I-95

Hampton Inn Fort Lee
5103 Plaza Drive
Hopewell, VA 23860
804-452-1000
<http://hamptoninn3.hilton.com>
AAA - 3 Diamonds
Exit 9 off I-295 or Exit 54 off I-95

Quality Inn at Fort Lee
4911 Oaklawn Blvd.
Hopewell, VA 23860
804-458-1500
www.qualityinn.com/hotel-hopewell-virginia
AAA - 2 Diamonds
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www.sleepinn.com
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Country Inn & Suites Petersburg
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804-861-4355
www.countryinns.com/petersburg-hotel-va-23805
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www.super8.com
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Petersburg, VA 23805
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www.comfortinn.com
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Days Inn Petersburg-Fort Lee/South
12208 S. Crater Rd.
Petersburg, VA 23805
804-733-4400
www.daysinn.com
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Hampton Inn
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804-732-1400
<http://hamptoninn.hilton.com>
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Exit 45 off I-95

**Holiday Inn Express Hotel & Suites
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804-518-1800
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www.thehighstreetinn.com

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Petersburg, VA 23803
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www.lavillaromaineva.com

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Prince George, VA 23805
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www.scentsofcedar.com

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Disputanta, VA 23842
804-991-0811
www.budsinn.com



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North Dinwiddie, VA 23803
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<http://camptowncampground.webs.com>

Lake Chesdin Campground
713 Sutherland Road
Church Road, VA 23833
804-265-9000
<http://lakechesdincampground.com>

Picture Lake Campground
7818 Boydton Plank Road
North Dinwiddie, VA 23803
804-861-0174
www.picturelakecampgrounds.com

Pocahontas State Park
10301 State Park Road
Chesterfield, VA 23838
804-796-4255 or 1-800-933-PARK
www.dcr.virginia.gov/state-parks/pocahontas.shtml

Roadrunner Campground
13900 Jefferson Davis Highway
Chester, VA 23831
804-796-5160
www.rdrunner.net/Campground.html



South Forty RV Resort & Campground
2809 Courtland Road
Petersburg, VA 23805
804-732-8345 or 877-732-8345
<http://southfortycampground.com>

Whippnock Marina and Campgrounds
2700 Sutherland Road
Sutherland, VA 23885
804-265-5252

Our Website is Your Guide to the Perfect Dining Experience

No matter what kind of delicacy suits your fancy, you're sure to find it in the Petersburg Region. From down-home cookin' to the savory delights of ethnic cuisine, our restaurants feature a global flavor served in a historical atmosphere where Civil War generals, future presidents and the founders of our nation once dined.

There is far too little space available here to do justice to the region's 500+ restaurants, but a visit to our website at www.PetersburgArea.org is just the ticket. There you can search restaurants by cuisine, location and cost in order to find your perfect dining experience.

The region is home to some of Virginia's finest restaurants located in buildings that date back to the Colonial era, the Revolutionary War and the Civil War. The unique ambiance may be old and historic, but the cuisine is modern and delicious.

Southern barbeque has been king in Virginia for generations and the Petersburg Region is home to some of the state's oldest and most popular restaurants, two of which were featured in *Southern Living* as being among the top BBQ spots in the South. Mouthwatering ribs, slow-cooked, pit-smoked pork and beef have been bringing 'em back for decades.

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The Petersburg Region offers the familiarity of national chains; however, our specialty is the array of unique and



charming local one-of-a-kind restaurants, providing everything from quick service to a pint on the patio, to a full English tea to white tablecloth fine dining for carnivores, locavores and vegetarians.

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