West Virginia Highway Markers

Historic, Prehistoric, Scenic, Geologic

STATE CAPITOL

West Virginia's Capitol first located in Wheeling, 1863; located in Charleston, 1870; again in Wheeling, 1875, and finally in Charleston, 1885. It was located 2 mi. west until destroyed by fire, 1921. Present building was completed in 1932.

1967

West Virginia Historic Commission
The Great Seal of West Virginia

Based on suggestion and design of Joseph H. Diss Debar of Doddridge County. The Legislative Committee’s report of recommendation of the device and motto was adopted September 26, 1863 by joint resolution No. 20.

The obverse side has inserted in the circumference the legend “State of West Virginia” with the motto: “Montani Semper Liberi” —Mountaineers always free. In the center is a rock with ivy, emblematic of stability and continuance. On the face of the rock is the inscription, “June 20, 1863,” the date of our foundation.

The reverse side portrays a landscape, a wooded mountain, a cultivated slope, a railroad, river boats “a derrick and shed appertaining to the production of salt and petroleum: ..and cattle and sheep feeding. ..the whole indicating the leading characteristics of the State” at the time it was designed.

The obverse is not only affixed by the Secretary of State to official papers, but it also forms the basis of the design in colors of the Coat-of-Arms of the State and the State Flag.
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Foreword

This booklet is intended as a key to the system of historic, scenic, geologic, and prehistoric markers which have been placed about the State to indicate points of interest. Not all the markers are located at the exact site of the event or place that they commemorate. They are erected where the travellers may see them—and thus enable the greatest number of persons to read excerpts from the pages of West Virginia History.

West Virginia, the Mountain State, has vast natural resources which have developed its large and varied industrial complexes. It is rich in historic lore, and has within its borders celebrated resorts, historic shrines, mounds and earthworks of prehistoric peoples. Its beauty is unparalleled—rugged mountains, sweeping, rolling valleys, canyons and waterfalls. Many of its highways follow closely the early Indian and colonial trails, later followed by the pioneer heroes and famous statesmen, makers of the State’s and Nation’s history.

West Virginia welcomes you.

William Wallace Barron
(Governor 1961-1965)
Invitation
To Visit

This publication portrays many of the historical sites of interest in West Virginia, and should be of great interest to history students, tourists, and Mountaineers everywhere.

Our state, rich in potential, is also rich in history.

The system of historical markers and scenic markers across the State brings this history and potential to the attention of every resident and visitor.

The markers represent another step in our effort to build a state of “Growth and Grandeur,” through a combination of knowledge of the past and potential for the future.

May your journey through West Virginia be made more enjoyable by these items of information and historical interest.

With kindest regards,

Sincerely,

Hulett C. Smith
Governor
West Virginia's Majestic State Capitol at Charleston
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STATE OF WEST VIRGINIA

William Wallace Barron, Governor, 1961-1965
Hulett Carlson Smith, Governor

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CREATION OF THE STATE ROAD COMMISSION

The act (Chapter 112, Acts, 1921) creating the State Road Commission provided for the appointment of three road commissioners. In 1933, the legislature amended the road laws and placed the administration of the affairs of the commission in the hands of a single Road Commissioner. Ernest L. Bailey was the first Road Commissioner, appointed by Governor Guy Kump under provisions of the amended act.
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WEST VIRGINIA HISTORIC COMMISSION

The West Virginia Historic Commission was authorized by the Legislature on March 2, 1961, by the passage of Senate Bill 123 and made effective ninety days from passage. It was introduced in the Senate by Senator Lyle Smith, of Huntington, and in the House of Delegates by William McCoy Jr., delegate from Pendleton County.

The Commission consists of five members, appointed by the Governor for four year terms, and the Director of Archives and History who is ex officio Secretary and Treasurer. All five were confirmed by the Senate, June 6, 1961 and Dr. Charles P. Harper was named chairman at the first meeting. The only changes in the Commission personnel have been the appointment of Mr. Ross B. Johnston to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Dr. Roy Bird Cook, and the appointment of Mr. C. V. Feller to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Mr. Johnston. The other members are: Miss Cecile R. Goodall, Mr. Ervin S. Queen, Dr. Eugene E. Hutton Jr., and Dr. James L. Hupp, State Historian and Archivist, Secretary-Treasurer. The present members were reappointed by Governor Hulett C. Smith for another four year term ending May 31, 1969.

—Charles P. Harper, Chairman
WEST VIRGINIA STATE FLAG

The design for the West Virginia state flag was adopted by the Legislature March 7, 1929. The proportions are the same as those of the United States ensign. As provided in the law, the field is pure white, upon the center of which is emblazoned in proper colors the coat-of-arms of the state, upon which appears the date of the admission of West Virginia into the Union and the motto Montani Semper Liberi.

Above the coat-of-arms of the State of West Virginia there is a ribbon lettered, "State of West Virginia," and a wreath of rhododendron maximum in proper colors is arranged appropriately around the lower part thereof. The field of pure white is bordered by a strip of blue on four sides.

When used for parade purposes, the flag is trimmed with gold colored fringe on three sides, and when used on ceremonial occasions with the United States ensign it is trimmed and mounted in similar fashion to the United States flag as regards fringe, cord, tassels, and mounting.
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ALPHABETICAL LIST OF MARKERS

Albright

Near site of Butler’s Fort, built before 1774. Here are the Muddy Creek Park and the sites of Samuel Crane’s early gristmill, built on land patented in 1787, and Virginia Iron Furnace, built by Harrison Hagans in 1852.

Preston Co. W. Va. 26 in Albright

Alderson

Settled in 1777 by “Elder” John Alderson, the frontier missionary. He organized the first Baptist church in the Greenbrier Valley. In 1763, the Muddy Creek settlements were destroyed by Shawnee Indians under Cornstalk.

Greenbrier Co. W. Va. 63, junction with W. Va. 3 at Alderson

Ancient Ruins

The prehistoric stone and earth ruins at Ben’s Run are among the most extensive to be found in the United States. Two parallel circular walls, several miles in length, and 120 feet apart, enclose an area of more than 400 acres.

Tyler Co. W. Va. 2 at Ben’s Run

Ancient Works

On a ridge between Armstrong and Loop creeks across the river are extensive prehistoric stone ruins whose walls are several miles long, and enclose a large area. Many of these stones are from the valley below the old wall.

Fayette Co. U. S. 21 and U. S. 60 east of Boomer
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Anna Jarvis’ Birthplace

Anna Jarvis was born here, 5-1-1864. Through her efforts President Wilson designated in 1914 the second Sunday in May as Mother’s Day. She died 11-24-1948 and was buried in West Laurel Hill Cemetery, Bala-Cynwyd, Pennsylvania.

Taylor Co. ___________________________ U S. 119 at Webster

Mathew Arbuckle

Here lived Captain Mathew Arbuckle, who guided General Andrew Lewis and army from Lewisburg to Point Pleasant and took part in the battle which followed, 1774. For a time he was in command of Fort Randolph, later built there.

Greenbrier Co. __________ U. S. 60 and U. S. 219 at Lewisburg

Army Headquarters, 1861

This village was held by Colonel George Porterfield until he was relieved of command by General Robert Garnett (C.S.A.). In 1861, it became the headquarters of Generals George McClellan and J. J. Reynolds of the Union Army.

Randolph Co. __________ U. S. 219 and U. S. 250 at intersection southeast of Huttonsville

Arnoldsburg Skirmish

Site of Camp McDonald, set up, 1862, occupied by the 11th W. Va. Inf., U. S. V. Scene of engagement, May 6, 1862, when Federals under Major George C. Trimble beat off an attack by Confederate Moccasin Rangers under Capt. George Downs.

Calhoun Co. __________ U. S. 33 and U. S. 119 at Arnoldsburg

“Arthurdale”

Col. John Fairfax’s old plantation. He was aide to Gen. Washington in the Revolution and at one time was superintendent of Mt. Vernon. The mansion was built in 1818. Federal homestead project here was model for others.

Preston Co. ___________________________ W Va. at Reedsville

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Bishop Asbury

Bishop Francis Asbury, famed Methodist circuit rider, often visited the Potomac, Tygart's, Greenbrier and Monongahela Valleys. In 1790, on a journey from Georgia to New England, he preached at cabin of Benjamin Wilson in Tygart's Valley.

*Randolph Co.* U. S. 250, 2 miles south of Huttonsville

Aurora

Rev. John Stough and family settled at Mount Carmel about 1787, and about 1790 Stough started the first gristmill. The first church was the Salem Evangelical Lutheran Church, organized between 1792 and 1796.

*Preston Co.* U. S. 50 in Aurora

Averell's Raid

Here in 1863 General W. W. Averell started the Federal Cavalry raid to Salem, Virginia, and then back into this State. This is among the great exploits of the War. Many of his troopers were from West Virginia.

*Mineral Co.* U. S. 220 and W. Va. 46 in Keyser

Baker's Station

Site of blockhouse built by Captain John Baker in 1784. Rendezvous of scouts along Indian warpath from Muskingum Valley into Virginia. Near by are buried Captain Baker, John Wetzel, and others killed by Indians in 1787.

*Marshall Co.* W. Va. 2, south of Captina
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Barbour County

Formed from Harrison, Lewis and Randolph in 1843. It is named for Philip Pendleton Barbour, distinguished Virginia jurist. The scene of opening hostilities on land between the armies of the North and the South in 1861.

Barbour-Harrison W. Va. 20
Barbour-Harrison W. Va. 57
Barbour-Preston W. Va. 92
Barbour-Randolph U. S. 250
Barbour-Taylor W. Va. 76
Barbour-Taylor U. S. 119, U. S. 250
Barbour-Tucker W. Va. 38
Barbour-Upshur W. Va. 20
Barbour-Upshur U. S. 119

Barboursville

Established, 1813. County seat moved here from Guyandotte and remained until taken to Huntington in 1887. Before the Guyandotte courthouse was chosen, court met at the home of William Merritt, 1809-1810, on Mud River near here.

Cabell Co. On old James River-Kanawha Turnpike, Barboursville

Barboursville State Hospital

Established as Barboursville Unit of Weston State Hospital, 1942, on property once used by Morris Harvey College. In 1947, became Unit of Huntington State Hospital. In 1949, by legislative act, it became Barboursville State Hospital.

Cabell Co. U. S. 60 at Barboursville, entrance to hospital
Bartley Mine Disaster

Near here, in Bartley No. 1 shaft mine, on Jan. 10, 1940, fire and explosion killed ninety-one miners. The names of the men who lost their lives are inscribed on monument erected in the park by the United Mine Workers of America.

_McDowell Co. _______ W. Va. 83 at Atwell Park, 3 miles from site of disaster, located one mile north of Raysel and 3 miles south of Bartley_

Battle of Scary

First Confederate victory in the Kanawha Valley (3 Mi. N.), July 17, 1861. Charge of the Rangers under Captain (later General) Jenkins won the day. Whitelaw Reid described the event as a war correspondent with General Cox’s Union forces.

_Putnam Co. ______ W. Va. 17, next to Battle Monument at Bridge_

“Beallair”

Colonel Lewis Washington, who lived here, was one of the hostages captured by John Brown in 1859 in his raid on Harpers Ferry. When captured, Brown wore a sword, once owned by George Washington, taken from this home. (1 Mi. N.)

_Jefferson Co. ______ U. S. 340 at junction with Schaeffer’s Cross Roads_

Beckley


_Raleigh Co. _______ U. S. 21, W. Va. 3 on the Courthouse lawn, Beckley_
Near here stood Beech Bottom Fort, which was with Fort Pitt and Fort Henry in the group of posts guarding the western borders during the Revolution and its attendant Indian wars. Troops from Fort Pitt helped garrison this important fort.

_Brooke Co._ W. Va. 2, south of Wellsburg

**Belleville**

The fort built north in 1785 by Joseph Wood, on land first patented by Dr. James Craik, friend of George Washington, was the most important frontier outpost between the Kanawha rivers. It was garrisoned by Virginia troops in 1791.

_Wood Co._ W. Va. 2 in Belleville, south of Parkersburg

**Before the Ice Age**

Ohio Valley streams, in olden days, flowed into the Great Lakes basin. Glacial ice later blocked the path and formed a lake north of this point. The Ohio River then broke through highlands here and found an outlet to the Gulf of Mexico.

_Wetzel Co._ W. Va. 2, Locust Roadside Park

**Dr. Jesse Bennett**

Grave and home (1/4 mile W.) of Dr. Jesse Bennett, whose Caesarean operation on his wife, 1794, was the first in America. Bennett, colonel of Virginia Militia, 1804-1814, refused to aid Blennerhasset, Burr in their ambitious plan.

_Mason Co._ W. Va. 62, near cemetery, 5 miles north of Point Pleasant

**Bennett-Camden**

Here was born Jonathan M. Bennett, (1816-1887). First auditor of Virginia and a leader in the two Virginias. Near here was born Johnson Newlon Camden (1828-1908), U. S. Senator, railroad builder and industrial leader.

_Lewis Co._ U. S. 19, at Walkersville
Rhododendron Maximum, West Virginia State Flower
Berea Sand

The massive pebbly sandstone exposed in the cliff is the Berea of the driller and geologist. This sand produces large quantities of oil and natural gas in West Virginia.

*Greenbrier Co.* .......... *U. S. 60, 1 mile east of Greenbrier River, 4/10 miles east of Howard Creek*

**Berkeley County**


- *Berkeley-Jefferson* .......... *W. Va. 9*
- *Berkeley-Jefferson* .......... *W. Va. 45*
- *Berkeley-Jefferson* .......... *W. Va. 51*
- *Berkeley-Morgan* .......... *W. Va. 9*
- *Berkeley-Maryland* .......... *U. S. 11*
- *West Virginia (Berkeley) Virginia* .......... *W. Va. 45*
- *West Virginia (Berkeley) Virginia* .......... *U. S. 11*

**Berkeley Riflemen**

The Berkeley Riflemen from Eastern Panhandle counties, under Captain Hugh Stephenson, were first southern troops to join Washington in 1775 at Boston. In a "bee line" from Morgan's Spring, they marched 600 miles in 26 days.

*Berkeley Co.* .......... *U. S. 11 and W. Va. 9, at Post Office in Martinsburg*

**Berkeley Springs**


*Morgan Co.* .......... *W. Va. 9 and U. S. 522*
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Berkeley Springs Sanitarium

These healing springs, visited by Washington, 1748, were given to Virginia by Lord Fairfax. Helpful in treating infantile paralysis, rheumatism, diabetes, and other diseases. Temperature of water is always 74 degrees.

Morgan Co. W. Va. 9, U. S. 522 in Berkeley Springs

Bethany

Bethany College, established here in 1840, oldest school of college rank in State. The home and the study of Alexander Campbell, founder, are here. Prof. A. E. Dolbear here perfected parts of the telephone, which Bell used.

Brooke Co. W. Va. 67 in Bethany

Beverly

Settled about 1753 by Robert Files and David Tygart. Files’ family was massacred near by. Site of Westfall’s Fort, 1774. In Mt. Iser Cemetery are the Union trenches and graves of Confederate soldiers killed in Battle of Rich Mountain.

Randolph Co. U. S. 219, U. S. 250 in Beverly

Big Bend Tunnel

The great tunnel of the C. & O. Railroad was started at Big Bend in 1870 and completed three years later. It is more than a mile long, and now has a twin tunnel. Tradition makes this the scene of the steel drivers’ ballad, “John Henry”.

Summers Co. W. Va. 3 between Hinton and Alderson

Big Dunkard—Burning Springs Sand

The Mahoning Sandstone forming the cliffs and the Freeport Sandstone forming the Falls of the Little Kanawha River respectively are the “Big Dunkard and Burning Springs Sands” of the driller. These sandstones yield oil and natural gas in West Virginia.

Braxton Co. U. S. 19, north of Falls Mills
“Big Inch” and “Little Big Inch”

These War Emergency pipelines, 24” and 20” in diameter, which cross here, were constructed in 1943-44 during World War II. They transported crude oil and refined products from Texas to the oil starved Eastern Seaboard at a time when German U-boats were sinking tankers faster than they could be built. These lines are now owned and operated by Texas Eastern Transmission Corp. for transporting natural gas.

Marshall Co. W. Va. 2, southwest of Moundsville

Big Injun Sand

The cross-bedded pebbly formation at the base of Greenbrier Limestone at this site, the “Big Injun Sand” of the driller, is called the Loyalhanna Member. It produces large quantities of oil and natural gas at depths of about 2000 feet in West Virginia.

Monongalia Co. W. Va. 7, near Sturgisson, Morgantown quadrangle

Big Lime

The Greenbrier Limestone in the quarry represents the “Big Lime” of the driller. Fish-egg like zones (oolitic) in the “Big Lime” produce oil and natural gas in West Virginia.

Greenbrier Co. U. S. 60 at west edge of Lewisburg

Big Lime

The Greenbrier Limestone, which crops out here and along U. S. 219 between Renick and Salt Sulphur, is the “Big Lime” of the driller. Fish-egg like (oolitic) zones in the “Big Lime” yield oil and natural gas in West Virginia.

Greenbrier Co. U. S. 219, near the bridge across Spring Creek
The Greenbrier Limestone, which crops out between here and Bluefield, is the “Big Lime” of the driller. Fish-egg like (oolitic) zones in the “Big Lime” yield oil and natural gas in West Virginia.

Mercer Co. .................... U. S. 19, U. S. 460 Bluefield

Big Lime

The Greenbrier Limestone, which outcrops along U. S. Route 219 between here and Renick, is the “Big Lime” of the driller. Fish-egg like (oolitic) zones in the “Big Lime” yield oil and natural gas in West Virginia.

Monroe Co. ................... U. S. 219 at Salt Sulphur Springs

Big Lime

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Pocahontas Co. ......... U. S. 219, 4 miles north of Marlinton

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Pocahontas Co. ......... U. S. 219, 4½ miles north of Marlinton

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Randolph Co. ............... W. Va. 15, east of Montereville
Blackwater Falls, noted for its impressive beauty, was made famous by “Porte Crayon” in his *Blackwater Chronicles.*
Big Lime and Big Injun

The Greenbrier Limestone in the quarry represents the “Big Lime and Big Injun Sand” of the driller. Fish-egg like (oolitic) zones in the “Big Lime” and the basal sandy formation, the “Big Injun”, produce oil and natural gas in West Virginia.

*Randolph Co.* ......... *W. Va. 32, 3 mile north of Harman*

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*Randolph Co.* ........... *U. S. 33, north of Bowden, east of Federal Fish Hatchery*

Birthplace of Rivers

Here mountain waters divide into many rivers. Greenbrier, Gauley, and Elk start south and west to the Kanawha; the Jackson east to the James; north goes the South Branch to the Potomac, and the Cheat and Tygart to the Monongahela.

*Pendleton Co* .................. *W. Va. 28 at the county line*

Birthplace—W. D. Zinn

One mile east is Woodbine Farm, birthplace of W. D. Zinn, noted farmer, writer, and lecturer. He contributed much to scientific farming in this and adjoining states. “The Story of Woodbine Farm” is an autobiography of his work.

*Barbour Co.* ............... *U. S. 119, 2 miles from Philippi at the intersection of Cherry Hill Road*
Blacksville

Site of Baldwin blockhouse, 1770-1775. Brice and Nathan Worley settled here in 1766. Nathan was killed by Indians in 1777. Laid out as a town in 1829 and lots sold through a lottery. Town is named for David Black, early settler.

Monongalia Co. .............................. W. Va. 7 in Blacksville

The Blackwater

To the southeast is Blackwater Falls, 63 feet high, and its rugged gorge. It drains lovely Canaan Valley, which may be seen from the mountain top, 3700 feet high. It was made famous in "Blackwater Chronicles" by "Porte Crayon."

Tucker Co. .............. U. S. 219 and W. Va. 32 at Thomas

"Blakeley"

Home of General Washington's grandnephew, John Augustine Washington, who later became the owner of Mount Vernon. "Blakeley", built about 1820, was partially burned a few years later and then rebuilt in its present form. (1½ Mi. W.)

Jefferson Co. ...... U. S. 340, 2 miles south of Charles Town

Bloomery Gap Skirmish

February 14, 1862, Brigadier General Frederick W. Lander, commanding the 5th and 8th Ohio, 14th Indiana Infantry, and 400 men of the 1st West Virginia Cavalry, attacked a Confederate brigade of the 31st, 51st, 67th, and 89th Virginia Militia under Colonel J. Sencendiver. The Confederates were routed and fled toward Winchester. Lander returned to his camp at Paw Paw and Sencendiver again occupied Bloomery Gap.

Hampshire Co. ...... W. Va. 45, in Bloomery District, 3 miles west of Bloomery Post Office, in park
Bloomery Iron Furnace

The furnace was built, 1833, by Thomas Pastly and later was owned by Lewis Passmor. He placed a Mr. Cornwell in charge who operated it until 1846 when it was sold to S. A. Pancost. He and his heirs operated it until 1875 when the furnace was closed down. It was operated for a short time in 1880-1881. Annual capacity was 8500 tons. The iron was carried on rafts and flatboats down the Cacapon River.

*Hampshire Co. *W. Va. 45, Bloomery District, 3 miles west of Bloomery Post Office, in park

Blue and Gray

Near here was Camp Bartow, fortified by Confederates in 1861. At Greenbrier Bridge, an artillery duel was fought, Oct. 3, 1861. Battle of Allegheny (8 Mi. E.) was fought, Dec. 13, 1861, between armies of Gen. W. L. Jackson and Gen. R. L. Milroy.

*Pocahontas Co. *U. S. 250 and W. Va. 28 at Bartow

Blue Monday Sand

The cliff of Webster Springs Sandstone across the highway is the “Blue Monday Sand” of the driller, which yields oil and natural gas at depths of over 1000 feet in central West Virginia.

*Webster Co. *W. Va. 20, west side of Webster Springs

Blue’s Gap Battle

Confederate troops under Captain George F. Sheets were defeated by Colonel S. H. Dunning’s 5th Ohio Infantry here, Jan. 7, 1862. North River Bridge and a number of buildings were burned by the Federals.

*Hampshire Co. *U. S. 50, 15 miles east of Romney

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Bluefield

Bluefield is on land which John Davidson patented in 1774. With Richard Bailey he built a fort about 1777. Later he was killed by the Indians. The home, built by Joseph Davidson in 1811, is still standing.

Mercer Co. ....................... U. S. 19, U. S. 21, and U. S. 52

Bluefield State College

Bluefield State Teachers College established as the Bluefield Colored Institute by act of the Legislature in 1895. Later the school became an institution of higher learning for Negroes. Renamed and given its present title in 1929.

Mercer Co. ....................... U. S. 21 and U. S. 52, Campus

Boone County

Formed, 1847, from Cabell, Kanawha, and Logan. Named for Daniel Boone, noted hunter and explorer, who made his home in the Great Kanawha Valley, 1788-1795. In 1791, he was a member of the Virginia Assembly from Kanawha.

Boone-Kanawha .......................... U. S. 119
Boone-Lincoln ................................ W. Va. 3
Boone-Logan .................................. U. S. 119
Boone-Raleigh ............................. W. Va. 3, east of Whitesville
Boone-Wyoming ............................. W. Va. 85

Daniel Boone

Across the Great Kanawha River, lived Daniel Boone, the noted frontiersman, from about 1788 to 1795. He represented Kanawha County in the Virginia Assembly, 1791; was Lieut. Col. of Virginia militia during Indian wars.

Kanawha Co. .............................. U. S. 21, 60, east of Charleston
in Daniel Boone Park
Boone's Trading Post

Daniel Boone, noted scout and Indian fighter, operated trading post here, 1790. He was scout for General Lewis enroute to Point Pleasant, 1774. Named County Lieutenant for Kanawha and served this county in the Virginia Assembly.

Mason Co. ................. U. S. 35, at City Park, Point Pleasant

Boothsville

Named for Captain James Booth, pioneer soldier and settler. He was killed by Indians, 1778, and his companion, Nathaniel Cochran, wounded and captured. William Grundy, brother of the noted Felix Grundy, was also killed by Indians near by.

Marion Co. ........................................... W. Va. 73

"Border Grays"

Organized at Barboursville, Sept. 18, 1862, with Captain William Gunn as commander. Served with the Guyandotte Battalion until Jan. 1863, then was assigned as Company D, 8th Virginia Cavalry, CSA., under Col. Albert G. Jenkins.

Mason Co. .................... W. Va. 2, Gunn Park, Point Pleasant
(Sponsored by West Virginia Division of United Daughters of the Confederacy)

Border Heroes

Before the Fort Donnally attack, settlements had been warned by Phillip Hammond and John Pryor, scouts at Point Pleasant, who, made-up as Indians by Nonhelema, the sister of Cornstalk, passed and outran the Indians.

Greenbrier Co. .................... U. S. 60, west of Lewisburg
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Border Heroine
During the Indian raids in 1779 upon the settlements on Dunkard Creek, savages attacked the cabin of John Bozarth. Armed only with an axe, in a brief hand-to-hand fight, Mrs. Bozarth killed three of the men.

Monongalia Co. W. Va. 7, near Core

The Bower
Three miles west, on Opequon Creek, lived General Adam Stephen, 1754-1772. Original tract, with hunting lodge, was bought in 1750. The present mansion was built by Adam Stephen Dandridge, his grandson, in 1805.

Jefferson Co. Junction of Sec. 1 and W. Va. 3, near Leetown

Boydville
Built, 1812, by Elisha Boyd, general in the War of 1812, on land bought from General Adam Stephen. Mansion noted for its fine workmanship. Home of his son-in-law, Charles J. Faulkner, Minister to France, and his grandson, United States Senator Faulkner.

Berkeley Co. U. S. 11, S. Queen Street in Martinsburg

Braddock's Gap
To the north, route of General Braddock's army in May, 1755, on way to attack the French at Fort Duquesne. His troops encamped at both Fort Capon and Fort Cox near here before resuming the journey which ended in defeat and death.

Hampshire Co. Junction of U. S. 50 and W. Va. 45

Brandonville
Made famous by Brandonville stoves, product of old iron furnaces. Here in 1839 was published one of the earliest agricultural papers. In the vicinity stood Fort Morris, built before 1774 on the lands of Richard Morris.

Preston Co. W. Va. 26 in Brandonville
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Braxton County

Formed, 1836, from Kanawha, Lewis, and Nicholas. Named for Carter Braxton, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence. Washington planned to establish important point in project for western communication in this county.

- Braxton-Clay W. Va. 4
- Braxton-Gilmer W. Va. 5
- Braxton-Lewis U. S. 19, and W. Va. 4
- Braxton-Nicholas U. S. 19

Brooke County


- Brooke-Hancock U. S. 22 and W. Va. 2, Weirton
- Brooke-Ohio W. Va. 88
- Brooke-Ohio State W. Va. 2
- West Virginia (Brooke) Pennsylvania W. Va. 27
- West Virginia (Brooke) Pennsylvania W. Va. 67

Bruceton

John Judy and James Clark settled in this vicinity, 1769. First known as Milford for Morton's Mill, built in 1792. The Greenville Iron Furnace, built about 1815 by Walter Carlile, and the Valley Iron Furnace were not far away.

- Preston Co. W. Va. 26 in Bruceton

The Bryan Family

North of here (1826-28) lived John and Nancy Bryan, grandparents of William J. Bryan, the Great Commoner. They moved to Gallipolis Ferry where they died; John, 1834; Nancy in 1832. Buried nearby in the Yatesmont Cemetery.

- Cabell Co. U. S. 60, a mile west of Ona in Kiwanivista Park

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Buckhannon

Named for chief of Delaware Indians. John Jackson settled near in 1769. John Bush built a fort which was destroyed by Indians, 1782. At a settlement which grew up there Harrison County was organized. West Virginia Wesleyan College is here.


Buffalo Academy

Established in 1849 by a joint stock company. First principal was George Rosetter. The school flourished until Civil War began, when it was occupied alternately by soldiers of the Federal and Confederate armies. After the War, the property was deeded to the Buffalo District Board of Education. One of the students at Buffalo during the academy years, John McCausland, became an illustrious Confederate General.

Putnam Co. U. S. 35, on site of academy in Buffalo

Buffalo Indian Trail

Remnants of a Buffalo-Indian Trail as well as a wagon road of a 1788 survey can still be seen near the place where the Staunton-Parkersburg Turnpike crossed Cheat Mountain Summit, one-fourth mile west.

Randolph Co. U. S. 250, ¼ mile east of Cheat Bridge at “drive-off”

Bulltown

Important point in plan of Washington to establish water transportation to West. Salt was made here as early as 1792. Attack of whites in 1772 upon Captain Bull’s Indian village here was among the causes of Dunmore’s War.

Braxton Co. U. S. 19
Bulltown Battle

On October 13, 1863, a force of 400 Union troops under Captain W. H. Mattingly, entrenched on the hills to the northeast, repulsed attack of Confederate forces under Colonel W. L. Jackson. Jackson retreated, after some loss, into Pocahontas County.

Burning Springs

Here in 1773 the Van Bibbers and others found gas bubbling through waters of a spring, which, much to their surprise, ignited. Two years later, this tract of land was patented by George Washington and General Andrew Lewis.

Burning Springs Sand

The Freeport Sandstone, the "Burning Springs Sand" of the driller, is brought to the surface in the quarry by the sharp upwarp of Burning Springs (Volcano) Anticline. This sandstone yields oil to wells on the hills above and seeps oil in the quarry.

Burr-Blennerhassett

Harman Blennerhassett bought this island in 1797, and built for his bride a mansion which became the show place of the Ohio Valley. Aaron Burr was his guest in 1805. Here they planned a military expedition to conquer the Southwest.

By King's Command

The proclamation of George III, King of England, in 1763 ordered settlement west of these mountains to stop. The early treaties between the English and the Six Nations accepted this range as the dividing line between them.
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Cabell County

Formed, 1809, from Kanawha. Originally included several of the present counties of West Virginia. Named for William H. Cabell, Virginia governor, 1805-08. Big Sandy River was the western end of the James River and Kanawha Turnpike.

Cabell-Lincoln .............................................. W. Va. 10
Cabell-Mason ................................................ W. Va. 2
Cabell-Putnam ............................................. U. S. 60
Cabell-Wayne ............................................... U. S. 60 at Westmoreland
West Virginia (Cabell) Ohio ...................... U. S. 52 at 6th Street Bridge

Calhoun County

Formed in 1856 from Gilmer. Named for John C. Calhoun, eminent statesman from South Carolina. Is an important oil and gas-producing county. It is largely devoted to farming and has been prominent in livestock raising.

Calhoun-Clay ............................................... W. Va. 16
Calhoun-Gilmer .......................................... W. Va. 5
Calhoun-Gilmer .............................. U. S. 119 and U. S. 33
Calhoun-Ritchie ........................................ W. Va. 16
Calhoun-Roane .......................................... U. S. 119 and U. S. 33
Calhoun-Wirt ............................................... W. Va. 5

Cameron's Depot

Here, August 21, 1864, General Philip H. Sheridan's Federal forces were defeated by General Jubal A. Early. The fighting swept over such fine old estates as Harewood, Sulgrave, Tuscowillow, Cedar Lawn, and Locust Hill, still marked by shot and shell.

Jefferson Co. .......................... W. Va. 51, five miles west of Charles Town
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Camp Allegheny

Confederate forces led by Col. Edward Johnson held a fortified camp here in winter of 1861-62. Sharp attack occurred, Dec. 13, 1861, in which the Union troops under Gen. Robert Milroy were beaten off.

Pocahontas Co. — U. S. 250, top of Allegheny, 3 miles from West Virginia-Virginia line

Camp Belington

Union troops under Brigadier General T. A. Morris advanced from Philippi on July 7, 1861 and established a fortified camp near this site. Battle of Belington took place July 7-11. Confederates were two miles to east at Laurel Hill.


Camp Carlisle

At this camp, Generals Duval, Kelley, and Colonel Thoburn recruited and rendezvoused the First (West) Virginia Inf., Volunteers. Later, name was changed to Camp Willey, in honor of one of the State’s first United States Senators.

Ohio Co. — Wheeling Island, Zane and North Wabash Streets

Camp Jones

Here in 1862 was stationed the 23rd Ohio Regt., U.S.A. Encamped were Gen. J. D. Cox, Maj. R. B. Hayes and Sergt. William McKinley. All became governors of Ohio; Hayes and McKinley became Presidents of the United States.

Mercer Co. — U. S. 19, U. S. 21 at Flat Top
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Camp Laurel Hill

Barbour Co. _____ Beverly-Fairmont Pike, 2 miles east on Section 15 from intersection of U. S. 250 with Sec. 15

Alexander Campbell
Here lived the leading influence in America's largest indigenous religious movement, Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), and founder of Bethany College. Built in four periods: the John Brown Mansion, completed in 1793; Buffalo Seminary, in 1819; brick dining wing, in 1836; and "Stranger's Hall", in 1840. Among famous Americans who were guests were Calhoun, Clay, Webster, Davis, Garfield.

Brooke Co. ... W. Va. 67, one-half mile east from Bethany

Campbell Cemetery
Here are buried the Campbell family; the first missionaries, other prominent leaders in the Disciples Movement, presidents and distinguished teachers of Bethany College. The seven foot hand hewed stone wall is an unique feature of Cemetery.

Brooke Co. ... W. Va. 67, one half mile east of Bethany at entrance to road to Cemetery

(Sponsored by Bethany College)

Capon Springs
Capon Springs bears Indian name meaning the "Medicine Waters". Discovered in 1765. Famous resort of early days. President Franklin Pierce, Daniel Webster, and his guest, Sir Henry Bulwer, the British Minister, were among guests.

Hampshire Co. __________________________ W. Va. 259
Carnifex Ferry


Nicholas Co. U. S. 19, Carnifex Ferry Battlefield State Park

Centennial Time Capsule

This official West Virginia Centennial Time Capsule was dedicated October 12, 1963 as Morgan County's contribution to the State's Centennial celebration. It contains historical documents, personal messages to be distributed in 2063.

Morgan Co. U. S. 522 and W. Va. 9 in Berkeley Springs State Park

Ceredo-Kenova

Ceredo — Founded in 1857 by Eli Thayer of Massachusetts, an Abolition leader, in his plan to create sentiment against slavery in western states. Kenova — Named for the meeting place of three states, Kentucky, Ohio, and West Virginia.

Wayne Co. U. S. 60 at Library

Champe Rocks

Near Champe Rocks is the home and grave of Sergeant John Champe who was sent by General Washington and Major Lee to kidnap Benedict Arnold, the traitor, from within the British lines. The daring plot almost succeeded.

Pendleton Co. W. Va. 4, W. Va. 28 north of Mouth of Seneca
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Charleston

Founded by George Clendenin and named for his father. Established, 1794. Fort Lee, built, 1788, stood on Kanawha River. "Mad Anne" Bailey, the border heroine, and Daniel Boone and Simon Kenton, noted scouts, once lived here.


Charles Town

Founded in 1786 by Charles Washington, brother of the President. Here John Brown was tried and convicted of treason. Home of W. L. Wilson, Postmaster-General, 1896, who here started the first rural free delivery in America.


Cheat Summit Camp

Also called Fort Milroy. Fortified camp in gap at the crest of White Top of Cheat Mountain. Occupied by Federal troops during fall and winter of 1861-1862; repulsed threats in Lee's mountain campaign of 1861. Fort's command of the Parkersburg-Staunton Turnpike prevented Lee's army from advancing inland. Above 4,000 feet elevation, highest Union fort in the Civil War.

Pocahontas Co. U. S. 250, near Cheat Bridge, 6 miles from Durbin

The Civil War

The Greenbrier area was predominately Southern in its sympathies, and furnished some 3000 men for the army of the Confederacy. It was occupied repeatedly by one or the other of the opposing armies throughout the War.

Greenbrier Co. U. S. 60, Library Park, Lewisburg
George Rogers Clark

In 1772, George Rogers Clark explored the Ohio and the Great Kanawha rivers. He spent the winter near here, planted and harvested a crop, and did much surveying. Riflemen from this region aided him in winning the Northwest, 1778-1779.

Marshall Co. W. Va. 2 and W. Va. 18, limited access highway

George Rogers Clark

From the Kanawha’s mouth in May, 1778, George Rogers Clark set out to attack the British at Vincennes and Kaskaskia. The conquest of the Northwest by his little army of 175 men is ranked among the greatest exploits of all history.

Mason Co. U. S. 35, W. Va. 2 in Point Pleasant

George Rogers Clark

At the Little Kanawha, 1774, George Rogers Clark and 90 companions, largely recruited in what is now West Virginia, assembled on their way into Kentucky. Their plans, halted by Indian wars, later resulted in conquest of the Northwest.

Wood Co. U. S. 21, W. Va. 2 at Camden-Clark Hospital in Parkersburg

Clarksburg

Established, 1785. Named for General George Rogers Clark. John Simpson camped here in 1764. Early permanent settlements were made by the Davissons, Cottrills, Sotha Hickman, Nicholas Carpenter, and others.

Harrison Co. U. S. 19, U. S. 50, W. Va. 20, Courthouse Square, Clarksburg
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Clarksburg

Site of Randolph Academy, 1785. Home of General Nathan Goff and John S. Carlile. Supply depot of the Union Army, 1861 to 1865. General George B. McClellan had his headquarters here in 1861 until Battle of Bull Run.

Harrison Co. __________ U. S. 19, U. S. 50, W. Va. 20, Courthouse Square, Clarksburg

Clay

Both county and county seat are named for Henry Clay. The Golden Delicious Apple, once called “Mullins’ Yellow Seedling”, was developed on Porters Creek. This State also produces the Grimes Golden, the other great yellow apple.

Clay Co. ______________ W. Va. 16, Courthouse Square

Clay County

Formed in 1858 from Braxton and Nicholas. Named for Henry Clay, the great Kentuckian, who was so popular in western Virginia that in 1820 a monument was erected to him for his part in bringing the National Road to Wheeling.

Clay-Kanawha ______________ W. Va. 4
Clay-Nicholas ______________ W. Va. 16
Clay-Roane ______________ W. Va. 36

Mitchell Clay

Here Mitchell Clay settled in 1775. Eight years later Indians killed two of his children and captured his son, Ezekiel. Pursuers killed several of the Indians but the boy was taken into Ohio and burned at the stake.

Mercer Co. ______________ U. S. 19, U. S. 21
“Claymont Court”

Bushrod Corbin Washington, grandnephew of General George Washington, built this home in 1820. It was destroyed by fire, 1838, and rebuilt. Later it was the home of Frank R. Stockton, novelist, who here wrote his last book. (2 Mi. SW)

Jefferson Co. W. Va. 51, junction with Summit Point Road

Coalburg

Here was home of W. H. Edwards, naturalist and explorer, who led important expeditions to the Amazon in 1846 and was one of leading authorities on butterflies and moths. He was a descendant of the renowned Jonathan Edwards.

Kanawha Co. U. S. 21, U. S. 60

Coal Discovered

John Peter Salley (Salling) and companions discovered coal near here in 1742 on their exploring trip from the Greenbrier River. They followed the Coal River to its junction with the Great Kanawha River at St. Albans.

Boone Co. U. S. 119, W. Va. 3, in Drawdy Falls Park

Concord College

Chartered as Concord State Normal School, February 28, 1872. Classes began in 1875. Moved to present campus in 1910. Name was changed to Concord State Teachers College in 1931 and to Concord College in 1943.

Mercer Co. W. Va. Rt. 20, in front of College Center Building, Athens
Confederate Cemetery

On the hill, 400 yards west, in a common grave shaped like a cross, lie unclaimed bodies of ninety-five Confederate soldiers, casualties of the area, including those of the Battles of Lewisburg and Droop Mountain.

Greenbrier Co. ... U. S. 60, Library Park, Lewisburg

The Conley Graves

Nearby is the burial place of Darby Conley (Connolly) and members of his family, victims of an Indian attack on this upper Tygart Valley settlement in 1777 (“bloody year of the three sevens”). One headstone marks graves.

Randolph Co. ... U. S. 219, on Conley Run near Elkwater

“Contentment”

Built, 1830, on the old James River and Kanawha Turnpike. Restored antebellum home of Colonel George W. Imboden, on General Lee’s staff, C.S.A. Property and headquarters of the Fayette County Historical Society, organized in 1926.

Fayette Co. ... U. S. 60 in Ansted

John Cooke

First settler of Wyoming County. He was born in London, 1752, and kidnaped and sold to Virginia planter as an indenture servant. He was a Revolutionary soldier, and fought in battles of Point Pleasant, Monmouth and Stony Point. In lieu of army pay, he was given grant of land in Montgomery County, Virginia, located on “Little Laurel”, on which he and two sons settled, 1799. He is buried here in the Delilah Chapel graveyard.

Wyoming Co. ... W. Va. 10, Laurel Park, in Oceana
Cook's Fort

Cook's Fort on Indian Creek was a strong defensive post. It covered over an acre of ground and sheltered 300 people during the Indian invasion of 1778. Near the fort several settlers were killed by the savages.

*Monroe Co. ................................... U. S. 219 at Rock Camp*

Coon's Fort

To south, Indian fort built in 1777 by Joseph Coon, under direction of Captain James Booth. It was an important place of refuge for many early settlers in this valley. Near by was the iron furnace built by Benjamin Brice in 1812.

*Marion Co. ................................... U. S. 19 near Everson*

Corrick's Ford

After the battles of Philippi, Laurel Hill and Rich Mountain, Gen. R. S. Garnett, new commander of the Confederates, led his army southward through the Tygarts Valley. His force was overtaken at Corrick's Ford, July 13, 1861, defeated, and Garnett killed.

*Tucker Co. .................. U. S. 219, W. Va. 72 at Parsons*

Cottageville

Michael Coleman, member of a hunting party from frontier fort at Belleville, was killed and scalped by the Indians at this point about 1793. Near by at Mill Creek falls, Benjamin Wright built an early water power flour mill.

*Jackson Co. ............................................. U. S. 33*
The Covered Bridge

The Philippi Covered Bridge across Tygart Valley River was built in 1852 by Lemuel Chenoweth of Beverly. Made of wood, with the exception of the iron bolts used to hold the segments together, it is an example of the best in covered bridge architecture and design. It was used by armies of the North and South in the Civil War. In 1934 the bridge was strengthened to permit modern traffic and is today a part of U.S. 250.

Barbour Co. Junction, U. S. 250, and 119 at Philippi

Cow Run Sand

The pebbly Saltsburg Sandstone, the “Cow Run Sand” of the driller, is brought to the surface by the sharp upwarp of the Burning Springs (Volcano) Anticline. The “Sand” yields oil and natural gas at depths of over 400 feet on both flanks of the Anticline.

Pleasants Co. W. Va. 2 near Eureka

Cow Run Sand

The massive sandstone, the “Cow Run Sand” of the driller, is the Saltsburg Sandstone and was used in construction near here. It produces oil and natural gas at depths of about 600 feet in northwestern West Virginia.

Preston Co. W. Va. 7, two miles west of Manown

Crags-Caverns


Pendleton Co. U. S. 33 near top of North Fork Mountain
Cranberry Glades

The Cranberry Glades are the naturalist's paradise. In a great natural bowl in nearby mountains, 4000 feet high, is a misplaced tract of Arctic tundra in southern mountains. Here is found reindeer moss and other rare plants.

Pocahontas Co. W. Va. 39, eight miles west of Mill Point

Cross Lanes Battle

Site of the surprise attack by the Confederates under General John B. Floyd on the early morning of Aug. 26, 1861, against Federal troops of the 7th Ohio Inf., led by Colonel E. B. Tyler. The Federal soldiers were badly defeated and scattered. They lost 132 men, including killed and captured. This surprise attack also known as the Battle of Knives and Forks.

Nicholas Co. U. S. 19, near to site of battle, Carnifex Ferry State Park

Col. Claudius Crozet

Col. Crozet, born in France, 1790; came to America, 1816. He taught mathematics at West Point six years. Named chief engineer of Virginia (1824); surveyed Northwestern Turnpike, 1825. Died, 1864; buried in Shockee Hills, Richmond.

Hampshire Co. U. S. 50, W. Va. 28, one mile west of Romney

Crozet-Chenoweth

Memorial road to Colonel Claudius Crozet, leader in building the Northwestern and the Staunton and Parkersburg turnpikes. Here was the home of Lemuel Chenoweth, who designed and built many wooden bridges in West Virginia which became famous.

Randolph Co. U. S. 219, U. S. 250 at Beverly
Georgian colonial-style mansion, official home of West Virginia's Governors.
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“Crupperneck Bend”

Scenic view of Gauley River which rises in Pocahontas County at elevation of 4100 feet and flows southwesterly to join New River, forming Great Kanawha. Cranberry, Cherry, Meadow, Williams Rivers are its tributaries.

Nicholas Co. ...... W. Va. 20, two miles south of Craigsville

Darkesville

Named for General William Darke, veteran of the Revolution and the Indian wars. He saved the remnants of St. Clair’s army from massacre in 1791 when badly defeated by the Miami Indians in which his son, Captain Joseph Darke, lost his life.

Berkeley Co. .................. U. S. 11 at Darkesville

Andrew Davidson

Site of pioneer cabin of Andrew Davidson. While he was absent, Indians burned his cabin, tomahawked his children, and captured his wife. Mrs. Davidson was sold to a Canadian family from whom she was ransomed.

Mercer Co. .................... U. S. 19, U. S. 21, U. S. 52,
U.S.460

J. H. Diss Debar

Here lived Joseph H. Diss Debar, artist, designer of the State seal and coat of arms. He lived here many years and helped establish Saint Clara Colony nearby, about 1845. Author of first “Handbook of West Virginia”.

Doddridge Co. ...... W. Va. 18 in front of site near Leopold
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Denmar State Hospital

Established in 1938 as Denmar Sanitarium for the tuberculotic colored people. Changed by act of the Legislature in 1957 to Denmar State Hospital for the chronically ill. Situated 2,200 feet above sea level, it overlooks the Greenbrier River.

Pocahontas Co. Junction of U. S. 219 and road leading to institution, Hillsboro

Devonian Shale

The carbonaceous shale exposed in the picnic area is the Marcellus brown and black shale of the driller. It yields large amounts of natural gas in southern West Virginia.

Mineral Co. U. S. 50 near Mineral County line

Devonian Shale

The carbonaceous shale exposed in the quarry is the Marcellus brown and black shale of the driller. It yields large amounts of natural gas in southern West Virginia.

Pendleton Co. U. S. 220, five miles south of Franklin

Doddridge County

Formed in 1845 from Ritchie, Harrison, Tyler, and Lewis. Named for Philip Doddridge, lawyer-statesman of western Virginia. Many of the Indians who once came to this State got war and hunting weapons from flint quarries near by.

Doddridge-Gilmer W. Va. 18
Doddridge-Harrison U. S. 50
Doddridge-Harrison W. Va. 23
Doddridge-Ritchie U. S. 50
Doddridge-Tyler W. Va. 18
Doddridge-Tyler W. Va. 23
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Droop Mountain
Here, November 6, 1863, Union troops, commanded by General W. W. Averell, defeated Confederate forces under General John Echols. This has been considered the most extensive engagement in this State and the site was made a State park in 1929.

Pocahontas Co.  U. S. 219 at Park

Dry Creek Battle

Greenbrier Co.  Junction U. S. 60, W. Va. 15 at Alvon

Dunkard Bottom
Thomas Echarlin (Echarly) and two brothers settled here, 1754; first white men of record in Preston County. Brothers killed by Indians and cabin was burned. Site of National Guard Camp since 1909.

Preston Co.  W. Va. 7 at junction of Dawson Camp Road

Dunkard Sands
The Buffalo and Mahoning sandstones, the “Dunkard Sands” of the driller, are exposed in the road cuts and merge to form a great cliff at Raven Rock. They produce oil and natural gas in northern and western West Virginia.

Monongalia Co.  Uffington, W. Va., Morgantown quadrangle

Dunmore’s Camp
Lord Dunmore’s army train camped here in 1774 on the way into the Indian country. The route followed the old trail, crossing the Ohio at the mouth of Hocking River. Here in 1791 Indians killed Nicholas Carpenter and party.

Wood Co.  W. Va. 2 at Waverly

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Eagle Rocks


_Pendleton Co._ _West Virginia Sec. (Smoke Hole road),
 between U. S. 220, W. Va. 4 and W. Va. 28_  

Early Graves

In Point Pleasant Cemetery are graves of John Roush and John Roseberry, Revolutionary War soldiers, Major Andrew Waggener, hero of Craney Island in the War of 1812, and others who were prominent in early history.

_Mason Co._ _W. Va. 62 at Cemetery, Point Pleasant_

Early Memorial

In 1866, Confederate Memorial Association was formed here, which on September 26, 1867, dedicated a monument to Confederate soldiers, one of the first erected anywhere. This was site of Indian cemetery long before white men came.

_Hampshire Co._ _U. S. 50, W. Va. 28 on Courthouse lawn at Romney_

Early Oil Wells

To the south, birthplace of West Virginia's oil industry. On Hughes River oil was found in gravel beds in 1810. As "bank oil," a medicine, Bushrod Creel sold 100 barrels of it per year in 1836. Volcano was one of the first boom oil towns.

_Wood Co._ _U. S. 50 near Wood-Ritchie County line_
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Early Settlers

In 1790, the La Rue brothers, Frenchmen, built homes in Pleasants County. Isaac settled on Middle Island Creek. Jacob had a home on Middle Island, and a mill on Broad Run. Graves of his family are on Middle Island.

Pleasants Co. .......... W. Va. 2, north of St. Marys

General John Echols

Gen. Echols was born March 20, 1823 in Lynchburg, Virginia. He entered the Confederate Army from his home in Union. With rank of Lieut. Col., Echols commanded the 27th Virginia Brigade, Staunton Infantry, at Manassas and was severely wounded at Kernstown. He was commissioned Brig. Gen. on April 16, 1862. His later service was mostly in West Virginia. He died May 24, 1896 and was buried in Staunton.

Monroe Co. ...... U. S. 219 in Union, on the Courthouse lawn.
(Sponsored by West Virginia Division, United Daughters of the Confederacy)

Edray

Site of early settlement and fort of Thomas Drinnon. Scene of attacks by Indians in 1774 and 1778. To the east, on the land of Jacob Warwick, stood Fort Clover Lick, garrisoned during the Revolutionary War by Augusta County militia.

Pocahontas Co. ... U. S. 219 at junction Clover Lick Road

Elizabeth

Settled by William Beauchamp, 1796. Named for wife of David Beauchamp. Near here in 1752, Christopher Gist placed a marker for the Ohio Company, whose plan to colonize the western lands was halted by the French and Indian War.

Wirt Co. .... W. Va. 5, W. Va. 14, W. Va. 53 in Elizabeth
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Elkins


Elkwater

Trenches made by Federal troops under Gen. Reynolds, 1861. Nearby were the two Haddan Indian forts, scene of the Stewart and Kinnan massacres. Important features of 4-H Club work among rural youth started here in 1915.

*Randolph Co. U. S. 219 at Elkwater*

Engagements of Co. A

Among the battles of Company A 10th W. Va. Vol. Inf., were Beverly, Droop Mt., Harpers Ferry, Opequon, Winchester, Leetown, Kernstown, Cedar Creek, Fishers Hill, Berryville, Siege of Petersburg, and surrender at Appomattox.

*Lewis Co. Site of Fort Pickens on W. Va. Sec. 50 at Duffy (Sponsored by the Shamrock Home Demonstration Club)*

Henry Everett Engle

Approximately two miles west is the birthplace of Henry Everett Engle, the author and composer of original chorus and music for the Rev. David King’s poem, “The West Virginia Hills”, in 1885. He was born in 1849, died in 1933.

*Barbour Co. 1.9 miles west of intersection of U. S. 119 and W. Va. 57*
Nearby is the McIntire blockhouse built in 1773, another of the outposts established as protection against the Indians. Here are the graves of many early settlers, including those of John McIntire and wife, both victims of the Indians.

Harrison Co. .......... U. S. 19 in town of Enterprise

Excavations

Excavations, 1963-1964, showed a central plaza surrounded by large ceremonial buildings and a semicircle of ordinary houses; all were enclosed by a stockade. Hundreds of burials were found at this Fort Ancient village site.

Putnam Co. .......... U. S. 35, one mile east of town of Buffalo

Executive Mansion

Ground was broken in Spring of 1924 for this magnificent Georgian colonial-style mansion, official home of West Virginia governors since 1926. It was designed by W. F. Martens and constructed of colonial Harvard brick. Initial cost was $203,000.

Kanawha Co. ....... U. S. 60, U. S. 21 on Kanawha Boulevard in front of the Mansion

Fairfax Line

Here was the southwestern boundary of the six million-acre estate of Lord Fairfax. This vast tract, lying south of the Potomac and known as the Northern Neck, included the Eastern Panhandle and most of the South Branch.

Grant Co. ............ U. S. 220, one mile south of Petersburg

Fairfax Stone

The Fairfax Stone (½ Mi. E.), marking the Potomac’s headwaters was a corner of Lord Fairfax’s vast estate. The line of 1736 was checked in 1746 by a survey on which Peter Jefferson, father of Thomas Jefferson, was engaged.

Tucker Co. ............. U. S. 219 near Thomas
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Fairmont

Home of Francis H. Pierpont, whose services in the organization of this State are commemorated by his statue in Statuary Hall, Washington. He was governor under Restored Government of the State of Virginia, 1861-1868.

Marion Co. ———— U. S. 19, U. S. 250 in Fairmont

Fairmont State College

Founded through private enterprise in 1865. Established as a state institution in 1867 and known as Fairmont State Normal School. Became Fairmont State Teachers College, 1931. Name Fairmont State College was adopted in 1943.

Marion Co. ———— U. S. 19 at junction with Locust Avenue, Fairmont

Fayette County


Fayette-Greenbrier ———— W. Va. 20
Fayette-Greenbrier ———— U. S. 60
Fayette-Kanawha ———— W. Va. 61
Fayette-Kanawha ———— U. S. 21 and U. S. 60
Fayette-Nicholas ———— U. S. 19
Fayette-Nicholas ———— W. Va. 39
Fayette-Raleigh ———— U. S. 19, W. Va. 41
Fayette-Raleigh ———— U. S. 21, W. Va. 16
Fayette-Summers ———— W. Va. 20

Fayetteville

In the attack on Federal forces here, 1863, Milton W. Humphreys, the educator and soldier, gunner of Bryan's Battery, 13th Virginia Light Artillery CSA, first used "indirect firing," now in universal military use.

Fayette Co. ———— U. S. 21, W. Va. 16, Fayetteville
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Federal Dam

Great dam built by United States Government two miles south on the Tygarts Valley River to control floods in the Monongahela Valley. It is 210 feet high and 1780 feet long. It forms a lake of over 4000 acres, 73 miles around.


First County Seat

Here stood Tucker’s first courthouse. Confederate flag raised over it, May, 1861. The town changed sides ten times during the Civil War. “County Seat War” ended Aug. 1, 1893, when records were removed by armed men.

Tucker Co. W. Va. 72, Main Street in St. George

First Gas Well

In 1815 Captain James Wilson while drilling here for salt brine vowed he would drill to Hades if necessary. A large flow of gas was struck that ignited and burned with a huge flame, apparently fulfilling the captain’s original vow.

Kanawha Co. U. S. 60, U. S. 21, Kanawha Boulevard, Charleston

First Land Battle

First land battle between the North and South here, June 3, 1861. Confederates under Colonel Porterfield were dislodged by Federal troops from General McClellan’s army under Colonel Kelley. The old covered bridge here was used by both armies.

Barbour Co. U. S. 119, U. S. 250, north of Philippi at College

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Falls of the Great Kanawha River.
First M. P. Church

Two miles east stands the Old Harmony Church, which was built in 1819. In this church in 1829, John Mitchell and David Smith organized the first Methodist Protestant Church. Mitchell was its first pastor. Near the churchyard is his grave.

Lewis Co. .................................. U. S. 19 at Jane Lew

First Pottery

The first pottery in West Virginia was founded here about 1785 and the making of pottery was important before 1800. John Scott, Jacob Foulk, John Thompson, and Francis Billingsley were among the first potters.

Monongalia Co. .................. U. S. 19, U. S. 119, W. Va. 7 at Morgantown Courthouse Square

First Settlers

Walter Kelley settled here about 1773 but was killed by Indians. William Morris came here in 1774 and made first permanent settlement in this valley. He built a fort, had a “boat yard”, and started a church and school.

Kanawha Co. .................. U. S. 21, U. S. 60 at Cedar Grove

Flemington

Named for early settlers. Here Colonel Johnson C. Fleming about 1867 made demonstration of the “glider”. Near here lived Thomas Allen, the messenger of Wellington at Waterloo. He died here at the age of 107. (4 Mi. South.)

Taylor Co. ........ W. Va. 76, west of Grafton at junction with secondary road
Gov. John Floyd

Near here is grave of John Floyd, 1783-1837. Governor of Virginia, 1830-1834; champion of the Oregon Country and of States' Rights; leader in the formation of the Whig Party; bitter foe of administration of President Andrew Jackson.

Monroe Co. ..... W. Va. 3 and W. Va. 81 near Sweet Springs

Forman Massacre

In the "Narrows", September 27, 1777, Captain Wm. Forman (Foreman) and his Hampshire County troops were ambushed by Indians. These men had joined the garrison of Fort Henry in protecting settlements on the Ohio against Indians.

Marshall Co. .... W. Va. 2 and U. S. 250, Moundsville

Fort Ashby

Erected in 1755 by Lieut. John Bacon under orders from George Washington and garrisoned with twenty-one men. Lieut. Robert Rutherford, with company of Rangers, was defeated here, August, 1756, by the French and Indians. Fort was named for Col. John Ashby who arrived there after remarkable escape from the Indians. Ashby commanded the fort until after the Revolutionary War. The W.P.A. restored fort in 1939.

Mineral Co. ......... W. Va. 28, W. Va. 46 near fort

Fort Ashby


Mineral Co. ..... Junction of W. Va. 28 and W. Va. 46 in
the town of Fort Ashby

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Fort Beeler

Site of Indian fort built in 1779 on land of George Beeler. In 1782, an attack of Mohawk and Shawnee Indians was repulsed by its defenders, among whom were Martin and Lewis Wetzel, the celebrated scouts and Indian fighters.

Marshall Co. ........................... U. S. 250 at Beeler Station

Fort Bingamon

Near this fort, established as defense against Indians, stood Samuel Bingamon's cabin. His home attacked and his wife wounded, Bingamon single-handed shot and clubbed to death all but one of a party of seven Indians.

Grant Co. .............................. U. S. 220 south of Fairview

Fort Culbertson

South on New River at Crump's Bottom, Fort Culbertson was built, 1774, at outbreak of Dunmore's War by Captain James Robertson on order of William Preston, Lieutenant-Colonel of Fincastle County. This fort was garrisoned by troops.

Summers Co. .............................. W. Va. 3 at Bellepoint

Fort Donnally

Built by Andrew Donnally a few miles north about 1771. Attack on this fort by 200 Indians in 1778 was second most important frontier engagement in the State. The fort was relieved by force under Colonel John Stuart.

Greenbrier Co. ........................... U. S. 60 west of Lewisburg

Fort Edwards

Troops from this fort under Captain Mercer were ambushed in 1756 and many were killed. The French and Indians later attacked the fort but the garrison, aided by Daniel Morgan and other frontiersmen, repulsed the assault.

Hampshire Co. ........................... U. S. 50 at Capon Bridge
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Fort Evans

Fort Evans, built here, 1755, was attacked by Indians, 1756. The men were absent but Polly Evans, whose husband, John, had built the fort, led the women in its defense. The Big Spring here was noted camping ground of both armies, 1861-1865.

Berkeley Co. ________ U. S. 11 south of Martinsburg

Fort Forman

Frontier outpost. From this county, Captain William Forman (Foreman), in 1777, led a company to the relief of Fort Henry at Wheeling. He, two sons, and many others were killed in an ambush by Indians at the “Narrows” near Moundsville.

Hampshire Co. _____ W. Va. 28, three miles north of Romney

Fort Gay

Named during the War Between the States. At the junction of the Tug and Big Sandy rivers, in 1789, Charles Vancouver and 10 companions built a log fort and attempted a settlement on lands surveyed in 1770 by John Fry for George Washington.

Wayne Co. __________ W. Va. 37 at Fort Gay

Fort Greenbrier

Near site of Fort Greenbrier, commanded by Captain John Van Bibber during Indian raids in 1777. Here stands house built, 1772, by Colonel James Graham, with walls pierced for rifle fire. Graham’s son was killed and daughter captured by Indians.

Summers Co. __________ W. Va. 3 at Lowell

Fort Henry

Attacked, 1777, by Wyandot, Mingo, and Shawnee Indians who were repulsed by garrison under David Shepherd after white scouting parties had lost heavily. Major Samuel McCulloch made famous ride over cliff during attack.

Ohio Co. ______ U. S. 40, U. S. 250, W. Va. 2 at Wheeling at 12th and Chapline Streets
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Fort Henry

Last battle of the American Revolution fought here, September 11-13, 1782. Ebenezer and Silas Zane led force which defeated British and Indians under British officers, carrying a British flag. Scene of Betty Zane’s heroic act.

Ohio Co. ....... U. S. 40, U. S. 250, W. Va. 2 at Wheeling at 12th and Chapline Streets

Fort Lee

A western frontier outpost, guarding settlers against the Indians. Built here in 1788 and named for General Henry “Light Horse Harry” Lee, one of Washington’s most trusted officers. Later Lee was governor of Virginia.

Kanawha Co. ....... U. S. 60 (Kanawha Blvd) in Charleston

Fort Martin

Fort Martin was built in 1769 by Colonel Charles Martin. Three settlers were killed and seven captured by Indians near the fort in 1779. At the Methodist Episcopal Church here Bishop Francis Asbury preached in 1784.

Monongalia Co. ............. U. S. 19, north of Maidsville

Fort Milroy

Fortified camp of Federal troops on White Top Mountain above the 4000-foot level, was highest military camp in War Between the States. Its command of the Staunton and Parkersburg Turnpike blocked General Lee’s army.

Randolph Co. ........ U. S. 250, southeast of Huttonsville
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Fort Minear

Erected by John Minear in 1776, who with a group of immigrants later founded Saint George. Settlement attacked by Indian bands in spring of 1780 and in 1781. Minear and his son Jonathan among killed.

Tucker Co. W. Va, 72 on Main Street in Saint George

Fort Moore

At top of the hill is the site of a log fort 30x30 feet in size, built in spring, 1864, for Capt. W. T. Wiant's Gilmer County Home Guards. Occupied until December, 1864. Burned days later by Confederates under Capt. Sida Campbell.

Gilmer Co. U. S. 33 at Glenville

Fort Neally

During the French and Indian War, Fort Neally was captured and its garrison massacred, September 17, 1756. Many settlers in the vicinity also were killed. Among captives was Isabella Stockton, later wife of Colonel William McCleery, Morgantown.

Berkeley Co. U. S. 11, 2 miles north of Martinsburg

Fort Ogden

Frontier defense, including blockhouse, stockade, and cabins. Part of the chain of forts established by George Washington about 1755. Point of refuge for the Bowmans, Lees, Logsdons, and many other pioneer families.

Grant Co. U. S. 50 near Gormania

Fort Ohio

To the north, Fort Ohio was built about 1750 by the Ohio Company as a storehouse and fortified in 1751. This post was abandoned later and a stronger fort, known as Fort Cumberland, erected at Wills Creek across the river.

Mineral Co. W. Va. 28 at Ridgeley
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Fort Paw Paw

North on high flat, overlooking the junction of Paw Paw Creek and the Monongahela River, was "Paw Paw Fort", a ninety-foot square stockade-fort erected in 1781. Rangers commanded by Captain Jack Evans garrisoned it.

Marion Co. .......... U. S. 19 near the intersection of the Rivesville-Fairview Road

Fort Pickens

Two miles east is the site of Fort Pickens where Capt. Morgan Darnall's Company A, 10th West Virginia Infantry Vols., enrolled and built fort, 1861-62; mustered into Union Army by Capt. Bainbridge on March 13, 1862. Burned, 1864.

Lewis Co. .......... U. S. 19 and Sec. 50 near Ireland

Fort Pierpont


Lewis Co. .......... Site of Fort Pickens on Sec. Rt. 50 at Duffy

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Fort Pierpont

John Pierpont, Revolutionary soldier and the son-in-law of Zackquill Morgan, built a fort in 1769. Washington was his guest in 1784. Here was born Francis H. Pierpont, who played an important part in the formation of West Virginia.

Monongalia Co. ............... U. S. 119 at Easton

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Fort Pleasant

Built on lands of Isaac Van Meter who took up claim near Old Fields, 1735, and settled there, 1744. In chain of forts which Washington established. For a time it was garrisoned by British regulars. Near it was Battle of the Trough, 1756.

Hardy Co.  U.S. 220, W. Va. 28

Fort Robinson

Near here stood the blockhouse built by Captain Isaac Robinson in 1794. Indians attacked the fort soon after its erection but the little garrison drove them away. Robinson had spent 12 years as an Indian captive and was a noted border scout.

Mason Co.  W. Va. 62, north of Point Pleasant

Fort Scammon

At top of the hill is site of an earthwork fort built by Federal soldiers in 1863. During battle of September 13, 1862, Confederate artillery fired on Charleston from this place. Hayes and McKinley, future Presidents, served at Fort.

Kanawha Co.  Intersection Fort Hill Drive, MacCorkle Ave.

Fort Sellers

On land Washington surveyed for Elias Sellers in 1748 stood this fort, important link in system of frontier defenses. It was garrisoned by an officer and 30 men and withstood several attacks by the Indians.

Mineral Co.  W. Va. 28, near Fort Ashby
Fort Seybert

Fort Seybert, strong frontier post with blockhouse, cabins, and stockade, surrendered to the Indians after three-day siege in 1758. Twenty of the prisoners were massacred and the others were carried into captivity. (Site 2 Mi. North.)

Pendleton Co. ..................... U. S. 33 at Oak Flat

Fort Tackett

Nearby stood Fort Tackett, destroyed by Indians, 1790. Near the fort the day before the attack, Mrs. John Young gave birth to a son, the first white child born in this valley. The Youngs and a few others escaped to Fort Lee.

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Fort Upper Tract

Site of Fort Upper Tract, one of the forts erected under Washington’s orders to guard the settlements. In 1758, Indians captured and burned it. Captain James Dunlap and 21 others were killed. No one escaped.

Pendleton Co. ..................... U. S. 220 in Upper Tract

Fort Van Meter

Fort Van Meter (4 Mi. S.), once commanded by Major Samuel McCulloch, the noted Indian fighter, whose heroic deeds are favorite border stories. On a scouting trip with his brother, McCulloch was killed in 1782, and is buried nearby.

Ohio Co. ......................... W. Va. 88 at Short Creek Junction

Fort Wetzel

John Wetzel and sons, Lewis, Jacob, Martin, John, and George, came with the Zanes in 1769 and built a fort. The Wetzels became famous as scouts and Indian fighters. In 1787, the elder Wetzel was killed by Indians at Baker’s Station.

Marshall Co. ...................... U. S. 250, junction with W. Va. 88
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Fossil Tree Park

Millions of years ago much of West Virginia was a sea bed. Here is found evidence of this in the large number of fossilized trees, among which are examples 10 feet in diameter. This formation is more than 50 miles long.

*Randolph Co.* U. S. 33, U. S. 250, W. Va. 4
near Elkins—west

Frankford

Colonel John Stuart, who came here in 1769 with McClanahan, the Renicks, and companions, bought out earlier claims of William Hamilton. “The Cliffs” to the east offer one of the celebrated beauty spots of Greenbrier Valley.

*Greenbrier Co.* U. S. 219

Franklin


*Pendleton Co.* U. S. 220, Courthouse

Freedom’s Call

Grave of Robert Rutherford, member of committee which in 1775 replied to orders of Lord Dunmore for Virginians to join British army or be held as rebels. This defiance was a gauntlet hurled at Dunmore’s feet. (1½ Mi. NE)

*Jefferson Co.* U. S. 340, junction with Duffield Road

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French Creek

Settled by colonists from New England. French Creek Academy was important early school. Asa Brooks started religious services here, 1816, from which grew the Presbyterian Church. Here, 1828, was formed early total abstinence society.

*Upshur Co. W. Va. 20 and W. Va. 4 in French Creek*

Frontier Days

To the north stood the giant tree in which Samuel and John Pringle made a home in 1764. In the Heavner Cemetery are the graves of Captain William White, killed near the fort, and John Fink killed near here during Indian raids.

*Upshur Co. U. S. 33 and U. S. 119, W. Va. 4 and W. Va. 20 in Buckhannon*

Gantz Sand

The upper Devonian or lower Mississippian strata and the "Gantz" or "Berea Sand" of the driller is a clean pebbly sandstone. It produces oil and natural gas at depths greater than 1700 feet in northcentral West Virginia.

*Preston Co. U. S. 50 near Aurora*

Gauley Bridge

Here New and Gauley rivers unite to form Great Kanawha River. Piers still stand of old bridge destroyed by the Confederate troops in 1861. Here Thomas Dunn English, author of the ballad, "Ben Bolt", wrote "Gauley River".

*Fayette Co. U. S. 60, U. S. 21, W. Va. 16*

Gen. Lewis' Trace

Trace cleared by General Andrew Lewis on march to Point Pleasant, 1774, from Camp Union. Campaign Bridge across Muddy Creek and the Fleshman Farm where Gen. Lee's horse "Traveller" was raised are points of interest.

*Greenbrier Co. W. Va. 12, at junction with Rt. 31*
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Geographic Center

The geographic center of the irregular-shaped state of West Virginia is near this point, according to accepted methods of locating centers of geographic areas. It was also West Virginia’s center of population in 1860.

Braxton Co. __________ Junction of U. S. 119 with Elk River Hunting Area Road, 4 miles south of Sutton

Germany Valley

In Germany Valley is the site of Hinkle’s Fort built in 1761-1762. It was the only defense of the South Branch after Fort Upper Tract and Fort Seybert were destroyed by Shawnee Indians under Killbuck, April 27-28, 1758.

Pendleton Co. __________ U. S. 33 on North Fork Mountain, between Franklin, Riverton (Overlook)

Gerrardstown

Established as a town, 1787. Named for John Gerrard, first pastor of Mill Creek Baptist Church, which was organized by early settlers about 1743. The congregation reorganized after Indian hostilities during the French and Indian War.

Berkeley Co. __________ W. Va. 51, five miles west of U. S. 11

Gibson-Linn

Among many daring frontier exploits was the journey of Captain George Gibson and Lieutenant William Linn to New Orleans, 1776-1777. Despite danger and opposition, they secured powder for use of Fort Henry against the Indians.

Ohio Co. __________ U. S. 40 at Wheeling, in Grandview

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*Gilmer County*

Formed, 1845, from Kanawha and Lewis. Named for Thomas Walker Gilmer, Secretary of the Navy in President Tyler's Cabinet, who was killed by the explosion of a gun on board the United States battleship, Princeton, February 28, 1844.

- *Gilmer-Lewis* .................................. U. S. 33, U. S. 119
- *Gilmer-Ritchie* .................................. W. Va. 47

*Glenville*

Here was written "The West Virginia Hills", State song. This was the home of William Perry Brown, author of three score books for children, and for many years one of the most popular writers for the old "Youth's Companion".


*Glenville State Teachers College*

A central West Virginia college maintained for the training of grade and high school teachers. Established as a normal school in 1872 by the Legislature. Given college status in 1930.

- *Gilmer Co.* .................................. College Campus, Glenville

*Grafton*


- *Taylor Co.* .................................. U. S. 119, Courthouse Square in Grafton

*Grandview Park*

Grandview Park (11 miles N.) 878 acres, derives name from an overhanging cliff 1300 feet high. In basal Pennsylvania rocks. New River in this area has cut a steep-walled gorge through Mauch Chunk strata of late Mississippian Age.

Grant County

Formed in 1866 from Hardy. Named for General Grant, later President. The Fairfax Stone, which established the limits of Lord Fairfax's lands, marks northwestern boundary. The county has many mountain peaks and beautiful scenery.

Grant-Hardy .......................... U. S. 220
Grant-Mineral ......................... W. Va. 93 (Laurel Dale)
Grant-Mineral .......................... U. S. 50
Grant-Pendleton ...................... W. Va. 4 and W. Va. 28
Grant-Pendleton ...................... U. S. 220
Grant-Tucker .......................... W. Va. 90
Grant-Maryland ...................... U. S. 50 at Gormania

Grantsville

Town was laid out in 1866 on farm of Simon P. Stump and named for Gen. Grant. Became permanent county seat of Calhoun in 1869, after 13 years of moving county seat from place to place. Incorporated, 1896.

Calhoun Co. .................... W. Va. 16, W. Va. 5, intersection of Main and Court Streets, Grantville

Grave Creek Mound

This world-famous burial mound was built by the Adena people sometime before the Christian Era. The mound was originally 69 feet high, 295 feet in diameter, and was encircled by a moat. There were many mounds in the area—hence the city's name: Moundsville. In 1838, the Grave Creek Mound was tunnelled into and two log tombs with several burials and grave offerings were found.

Marshall Co. ...................... W. Va. 2 in front of entrance to Mound Museum, in Moundsville
Grave of Mike Fink

One mile west in the low gap are the graves of Mike Fink and an Indian, slain in 1780, and buried where they fell. While hunting, Fink and Adam O'Brien were fired on by two Indians; Fink shot one and was killed by the other.

_Calhoun Co._ Junction of W. Va. 16 and Sec. Rt. near Minnora

Graves of Heroes

In the Butcher Cemetery are the graves of many pioneer settlers, dating back more than 100 years. Here lies Paulser Butcher. Of seven Butcher brothers in the Revolution with Washington, four were killed in action.

_Lewis Co._ U. S. 19

Asa Gray

Asa Gray, famous Harvard botanist, discovered plants new to science as he crossed Cheat Mountain by way of the Staunton-Parkersburg Turnpike, August, 1843. He was one of original 50 named to New York Hall of Fame.

_Randolph Co._ U. S. 250, one-fourth mile east of Cheat Bridge at “drive-off”

Dr. John Green

One-fourth mile south is grave of Dr. John Green, first resident doctor in Mineral County, 1832-73. Born in Bolton, Eng., November 13, 1798; came to Virginia in May, 1827, after serving as medic in Battle of Waterloo. Died Dec. 21, 1873.

_Mineral Co._ W. Va. 42, junction Sec. 4

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Greenbrier County

Formed, 1778, from Botetourt and Montgomery. Named for the river which drains it. This county had many pioneer forts and saw many bloody Indian battles. Here are the world-famed White Sulphur and other mineral springs.

Greenbrier-Monroe ........................................ W. Va. 3
Greenbrier-Monroe ........................................ U. S. 219
Greenbrier-Nicholas ...................................... W. Va. 20
Greenbrier-Nicholas ...................................... W. Va. 39
Greenbrier-Pocahontas .................................. W. Va. 39
Greenbrier-Pocahontas .................................. U. S. 219
Greenbrier-Summers ...................................... W. Va. 3
Greenbrier-Virginia ....................................... U. S. 60

Greenbrier Military School

First established at Lewisburg 1808-09 by Dr. John McElhenney and chartered as an academy in 1812. Used as barracks and hospital during War Between the States. Present buildings on north side of town built 1921.

Greenbrier Co. ............................................. U. S. 60 and U. S. 219 in Lewisburg

Greenland Gap

Cliffs 800 feet high lining great cleft in the New Creek and Knobley mountains, which rival the famed Franconia Notch of New England. Scene of skirmish in 1863 between General Jones' cavalry and Federal troops from New Creek.

Grant Co. .................................................... W. Va. 42 at Scherr

Guyandotte

Indian name. Founded in 1810. Site chosen as county seat, 1809, and court first met here, October, 1810. Important point in river traffic, connecting with the James River and Kanawha Turnpike. Burned during War Between the States.

Cabell Co. .................................................. W. Va. Rt. 2, Guyandotte
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Hacker’s Creek

At mouth of Jesse’s Run was home of Jesse Hughes, Indian fighter and scout. About 1770, John Hacker settled here. Near by is scene of Cozad and other border massacres. Several Indian villages and burying grounds were here.

Lewis Co. ..................................... U. S. 19 at Jane Lew

“Halfway House”

Regular stop on the James River and Kanawha Turnpike. The original building, dating from before the Revolution, was rebuilt by William Tyree, 1810. During the winter of 1861-62, it was headquarters for Chicago Gray Dragoons.

Fayette Co. .................................. Old U. S. 60, east end of Ansted

Hamlin

Hamlin became county seat, 1869. First court met, 1867, at Hamline Church (1 Mi. away), where, 1852-53, the Virginia Legislature established town of Hamline, named for Bishop Leonidas Lent Hamline of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

Lincoln Co. ................................. W. Va. 3 at Hamlin, in Park

Hampshire County

Oldest county; established by the Virginia Assembly, 1754. Formed from Frederick and Augusta. Lord Fairfax, owner, named it for the English shire of the same name. Ice Mountain and Hanging Rocks are among its natural wonders.

Hampshire-Hardy ......................... U. S. 220, W. Va. 28
Hampshire-Hardy ......................... W. Va. 259
Hampshire-Mineral ....................... W. Va. 28
Hampshire-Morgan ....................... W. Va. 9
Hampshire-Morgan ....................... W. Va. 29
Hampshire-Virginia ..................... W. Va. 259
West Virginia (Hampshire) Virginia ...... U. S. 50
West Virginia (Hampshire) Virginia ...... W. Va. 45

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Hancock County

Formed in 1848 from Brooke. Named for John Hancock, first signer of the Declaration of Independence. Iron furnaces established in this county as early as 1794 made the cannon balls that Commodore Perry used in Battle of Lake Erie.

Hancock—Ohio  U. S. 30 at one mile post
Hancock-Pennsylvania  U. S. 22 at Weirton
Hancock-Pennsylvania  U. S. 30

Hanging Rocks

Perpendicular cliffs rising nearly 300 feet above the South Branch of the Potomac. The scene of fierce battle between Delaware and Catawba Indians about 1736. Also scene of skirmishes between Northern and Southern troops in 1861.

Hampshire Co.  W. Va. 28, four miles north of Romney

“Happy Retreat”


Jefferson Co.  W. Va. 9 at Blakeley Place, Charles Town
(Erected by the Jefferson County Historical Society of West Virginia)

Hardy County

Formed from Hampshire in 1786. Named for distinguished Virginian, Samuel Hardy. In 1725, John Van Meter of New York visited the South Branch Valley. He praised it highly, so his sons acquired land and settled at Old Fields.

Hardy-Virginia  W. Va. 59
West Virginia (Hardy) Virginia  W. Va. 55
West Virginia (Hardy) Virginia  W. Va. 259
Harewood, colonial home of Samuel Washington, brother of George Washington
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“Harewood”

Jefferson Co. ........................................ W. Va. 51
(Marked by Jefferson County Historical Society)

Harpers Ferry

Jefferson Co. .... U. S. 340, Washington and Jackson Streets

Harrison County
Formed, 1784, from Monongalia. It included all or parts of 17 other counties. Named for Benjamin Harrison, signer of Declaration of Independence and the governor of Virginia, 1781-84. Birthplace of Thomas J. “Stonewall” Jackson.

Harrison-Lewis ...................................... U. S. 19
Harrison-Marion ...................................... U. S. 19
Harrison-Taylor ..................................... W. Va. 73
Harrison-Taylor ..................................... W. Va. 76
Harrison-Taylor ..................................... U. S. 50
Harrison-Wetzel ..................................... W. Va. 20

Harrison County Formation
In 1784, Harrison County was formed from Monongalia by an Act of General Assembly. Commissioners who were to be members of the first county court met, as directed by the Assembly, at the home of George Jackson (an uncle of Stonewall Jackson) at Bush’s Fort on the Buckhannon River to organize the new county. The site of the meeting is in present Upshur County, but in 1784 was a part of Harrison.

Upshur Co. .................. U. S. 33, W. Va. 4 in Buckhannon

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Harrisville

Named for Thomas Harris. His nephew, General Thomas Harris, distinguished himself in the Union Army at Petersburg and Cedar Creek. He was one of the commissioners who tried those charged with plotting assassination of Lincoln.

Ritchie Co. W. Va. 16 and W. Va. 31

Capt. James Harrod

Captain James Harrod assembled 31 men at the mouth of Grave Creek in the spring of 1774 and from this point went to Kentucky. Their settlement at Harrodsburg was halted while they joined Captain Christian’s company in Dunmore’s War.

Marshall Co. U. S. 250 and W. Va. 2 at Courthouse, Moundsville

Hart House

The Rich Mountain Battle raged around the Hart House and barn where de Lagnel’s 310 men held off Rosecrans’ forces for about four hours before suffering defeat. This reverse forced Col. Pegram to retreat; his army was captured.

Randolph Co. Old Staunton-Parkersburg Turnpike, 5 miles west of Beverly

Hartford’s Mill

Site of Nesselroad powder mill which began operation about 1795. Near by occurred the famous fight between Andrew and Adam Poe, border scouts, and Chief Big Foot and another Indian in 1781. The Poes won. Two Indians died.

Hancock Co. W. Va. 2 at Tomlinson’s Run
Harper's Ferry, scene of John Brown's raid on the eve of the Civil War.
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“Coin” Harvey

Birthplace of William Hope “Coin” Harvey, son of Colonel Robert Harvey. Builder of a pyramid at Monte Ne, Ark. Author of “Coin’s Financial School” in 1894 and other works on finance, which proposed silver inflation.

Putnam Co. U. S. 35 at Academy Site, Buffalo

Hatfield Cemetery

Captain Anderson “Devil Anse” Hatfield, 1839-1921, is buried here. He was the leader of his clan in the bitter family feud with the McCoys. A life-size statue, modeled from photographs and imported from Italy, marks his grave.

Logan Co. U. S. 119, near Sarah Ann

Hawk’s Nest


Fayette Co. U. S. 60, State Park

Hawk’s Nest Tunnel

Mouth of the great Hawk’s Nest Tunnel, three miles long, which diverts water of New River from its five-mile-long gorge. The tunnel, a mile of which is through solid rock, and a 50-foot dam give water fall of 160 feet for electric power.

Fayette Co. U. S. 60

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New River Gorge, 545 feet deep, surpasses the famed Royal Gorge.
Samuel Lewis Hays

Built this home in 1837 on a 1000-acre tract, and laid out the town of Glenville in 1845. As a member of the Virginia Assembly, he urged the building of the Parkersburg-Staunton Turnpike. As a Congressman, in 1842, Hays appointed Thomas Jonathan (Stonewall) Jackson as a cadet to West Point. President Buchanan named Hays as Receiver of Public Moneys, 1857-60, Sauk Rapids, Minn. Died, 1871, and was buried there.

Gilmer Co. ... U. S. 33, U. S. 119 and junction, W. Va. 5

Hedgesville

Site of stockade fort built during the early Indian wars. Mt. Zion Episcopal Church was built soon after. A mile west is the tavern, built, 1740-1750, by Robert Snodgrass on land patented in 1732 by William Snodgrass, pioneer settler.

Berkeley Co. .................................................. W. Va. 9 in Hedgesville

Henderson Home

Home built by Alexander Henderson in 1814. He and his brother settled about 1798 on land granted their father in 1783. One of the Hendersons, a seaman, brought peaches from Portugal to start fruit industry here.

Pleasants Co. .................................................. W. Va. 2 at Willow

Henry Clay Furnace

West, in Coopers Rock State Forest, is the Henry Clay cold blast furnace, built 1834-36 by Leonard Lamb. It had capacity of four tons of pig iron per day, and furnished employment for 200 people. Sold to Ellicots in 1837. Operated until 1847.

Monongalia Co. ... W. Va. 73, Coopers Rock State Forest
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High Knob

This peak on Hampshire-Hardy line rises a thousand feet above the surrounding hills to a height of more than half a mile. From it can be seen points in three counties. It overlooks “The Trough”, famed for its history and scenery.

_Hampshire Co. __________________ U. S. 220, W. Va. 28 at county line_

Hillsboro

Here General W. W. Averell camped before the Battle of Droop Mountain and after his raid to Salem, Virginia, in 1863. Settlements were made in the vicinity in the 1760’s by John McNeel and the Kin­nisons. Birthplace of Pearl Buck.

_Pocahontas Co. ___________________________ U. S. 219 in Hillsboro_

Hinton

Named for its founder. Indian raids broke up early settlements in southern part of this county. First permanent settlements were those of James Graham at Lowell and of Robert Lilly on Little Bluestone from 1770 to 1772.

_Summers Co. _____________________________ W. Va. 3 in Hinton_

Holliday's Cove

Site of Fort Holliday, built in 1776. During the Revolution it was a supply depot for the Continental Army. From it Colonel Swearingen led troops with ammunition to relieve Fort Henry at Wheeling when attacked by Indians in 1777.

_Hancock Co. ___________ U. S. 22 and W. Va. 2 at county line_
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Hopemont State Hospital
Established in 1911 by an act of the Legislature as the State Tuberculosis Sanitarium. In 1921, name was changed to the Hopemont Sanitarium and to the Hopemont State Hospital for the chronically ill, aged, and infirm in 1965.

Preston Co. ........................................ W. Va. 7 at Hopemont

Horsepen Mountain
Nearby Bolling Baker, white leader of Shawnee Indians, and husband of Aracoma, the daughter of Chief Cornstalk, held horses stolen from the white settlements. Recovery by owners in effect exterminated Baker’s adopted tribe.

Mingo Co. .............................. U. S. 119 and U. S. 52 at Mt. View

Howard’s Lick
Howard’s Lick, also known as Lee White Sulphur Springs, was once owned by General Henry “Light Horse Harry” Lee of Revolutionary War fame. It was owned later by Charles Carter Lee, brother of the beloved General Robert E. Lee.

Hardy Co. .................................. W. Va. 259 at Mathias

Huff’s Knob
To the west is Huff’s Knob. This peak, nearly 3800 feet high, is the summit of the Flat Top Mountain range. The view from its top commands a complete circle of the most beautiful regions of Raleigh, Mercer, and Summers counties.

Raleigh Co. ............................ U. S. 19, U. S. 21, Mercer County line

Hundred
Henry Church, who died in 1860 at the age of 109, was familiarly known as “Old Hundred” and the town was named for him. He was a soldier in the British Army under Cornwallis and was captured by American troops under General Lafayette.

Wetzel Co. .............................. U. S. 250 and W. Va. 69 in Hundred
Huntersville

Established in 1821. Early trading post here brought hunters and trappers and gave name to the town. In 1822, first county court met here at the home of John Bradshaw. General Lee was encamped here in 1861.

Pocahontas Co. .......................... W. Va. 28

Huntersville Jail

Huntersville was the county seat of Pocahontas, 1821-1891. Jail was built about 1878 of white Medina sandstone and considered almost an escape-proof structure. It was used until county seat was moved to Marlinton in 1891.

Pocahontas Co. ......................... W. Va. 39 in Huntersville

Huntington

Originally called Holderby's Landing. Laid out as a town, 1869, by Collis P. Huntington of the C.&O. Railroad, and named for him when incorporated in 1871. Western end of the C.&O. Railroad when the first trains came from Richmond, 1873.

Cabell Co. .................. U. S. 52, U. S. 60, at Courthouse

Huntington State Hospital

Established in 1897 as a Home for Incurables. The name was changed in 1901 to the West Virginia Asylum and in 1916 to Huntington State Hospital. Its 698-acre farm is located on the Guyandotte River near the town of Barboursville.

Cabell Co. .................. Norway Ave. and 20th Street, 
in front of the hospital
Hurricane Baptist Church

Hurricane Baptist Church was founded May 26, 1860, near the old Hurricane Bridge. F. H. Reynolds was first clerk and James Mitchell, the first moderator. This log meeting-house was burned in 1863 by soldiers of the Civil War. Its congregation was scattered but reassembled in 1871. April 2, 1877, it received a deed from C. P. Huntington, president of the Central Land Company, for the site of the present Baptist structure.

Putnam Co. .......... U. S. 60 near bridge at Hurricane By-pass

Hurricane Bridge Skirmish

Federal troops of the 13th Virginia Volunteer Infantry, commanded by Colonel W. R. Brown, encamped here, were engaged in a five-hour skirmish with a Confederate force commanded by General Albert G. Jenkins, March 28, 1863. Defeated, the Confederates withdrew and continued their march toward their objective, Point Pleasant, where it was rumored that a vast quantity of Federal stores was deposited.

Putnam Co. .......... U. S. 60, near bridge at Hurricane By-Pass

Huttonsville

Named for Jonathan Hutton, its first postmaster, in 1813. Students from the local academy joined the Confederate Army, 1861. The first military telegraph to advance with an army in America came here, July, 1861.


Ice Mountain

Huge natural refrigerator, five miles north along North River, where ice is found for several hundred yards on the hottest summer days. Raven Rock, on North Mountain, offers one of the finest views in West Virginia.

Hampshire Co. ....... U. S. 50 and W. Va. 45, junction
Ice's Ferry

Ice's Ferry was settled by Frederick Ice in 1767. His son, Adam, born the same year, was the first white child born in Monongahela Valley. Andrew Ice in 1785 started the first authorized ferry in western Virginia.

Monongalia Co. W. Va. 73 at Cheat Lake

Indian Battle

Near here about 1790, Indians were driven back by border men under Elias Hughes. The settlements were saved by Jacob Reger, Indian fighter and scout, who ran 125 miles from Ohio River in 24 hours with warning of the savages.

Upshur Co. U. S. 33, U. S. 119, west of Buckhannon

Indian Battles

In this vicinity in 1769, Jesse Hughes and party routed a band of Indians. To the north on Indian Creek in 1781, Colonel William Lowther led a party which killed five Indians and rescued Tygarts Valley white captives.

Ritchie Co. W. Va. 47 at McFarlan

Indian Camp

Under rock overhang across highway was an Indian camp site. Here were found several burials. One occupation, Fort Ancient, dates from A.D. 1400; another, Buck Garden, from A.D. 1000. Pottery and other artifacts were found.

Boone Co. U. S. 119, south of Peytona, in northern end of roadside park
Indian Camp

Indian Camp, Ash Camp, and Rock Camp were favorite camping sites of the Indians. In 1772, a party of 12 Indians, while on a peaceful hunting trip at Indian Camp, was attacked by a band of frontiersmen and not a red man escaped.

*Upshur Co.. W. Va. 4, W. Va. 20, south of French Creek*

Indian Massacre

Here Nicholas Wood and Jacob Straight were killed and Mrs. Elizabeth Dragoo captured during Indian raid in 1786. Mrs. Straight and daughter made their escape from the Indians by hiding under sheltering rocks near by.

*Marion Co. .......................... U. S. 250 near Farmington*

Indian Mound

The Indian Mound Cemetery, which is 7 feet high and about 15 feet in diameter, is one of the largest remaining mounds in the Eastern Panhandle of West Virginia. This mound has never been excavated but similar mounds of area dug by Smithsonian Institution suggest this mound might date between A.D. 500 and 1000, and have been constructed by Hopewellian peoples.

*Hampshire Co. .......................... U. S. 50 in Romney*

Indian Mound

In 1883, the Smithsonian Institution excavated the South Charleston or Criel Mound. Thirteen skeletons were discovered, most of them in a large log tomb at base of the mound, along with a few grave offerings. The mound was built by the Adena Culture, about A.D. 1. It is the second largest in the State of West Virginia and the last of many mounds and earthworks that once were found in the Charleston area.

*Kanawha Co. .......................... U. S. 60, South Charleston*
Here in the Shawnee Reservation is found an Indian mound which was probably excavated in 1884 by the Smithsonian Institution. The results of the archaeologists' work suggest that the mound was built between A.D. 1 and 500 by the Hopewellian mound builders. At the base of the mound, the excavators found a crematory basin, and higher up in the mound, they found at least four skeletons.

**Kanawha Co.**  W. Va. 25, entrance to Shawnee Reservation, in Dunbar

**Indian Mound**

The Hyre-Crouch Mound, on the terrace above highway, was totally excavated and reconstructed by the State, 1963. Twenty burials were found, chiefly “bundle”, and one cremation in a pit at the base of the mound, built by the Armstrong Culture between A.D. 1-500. Scattered camp site remains were also found on the terrace. Projectile points, pottery and a copper bead were found in the mound, situated on the Randolph Crouch property.

**Randolph Co.**  U. S. 219, 4 miles south of Elkwater near Haddon, Park

**Indian Mound**

A flat-topped conical burial mound in Camden Park is the largest mound in the Huntington area, and is third in size in West Virginia. It has not been excavated; was probably built by the Adena people between 1000 B.C. and A.D. 1.

**Wayne Co.**  U. S. 60 at Camden Park

**Indian Village**

In the bottomland towards Kanawha River was an extensive Indian village site. Excavations, 1961-62, established three main occupations: a Hopewellian one of about A.D. 500, a later Woodland Indian one of about A.D. 1000, and finally a Fort Ancient (probably Shawnee) town of about A.D. 1500. Over 60 burials have been recorded from the village area as well as many storage pits, and evidence of houses and palisades.

**Fayette Co.**  W. Va. 16, 4 miles southeast of Montgomery
Indian Village

The Buffalo Indian Village and Cemetery, between the road and the Kanawha River, was one of the largest Indian towns in West Virginia. It was occupied about 1650 by Shawnee Indians who later moved westward.

*Putnam Co. ______________ U. S. 35, 1 mile east of Buffalo*

Indian Walls

On the summit of Armstrong Mountain to the south are found the "mystery walls", short windrows of rock straddling the mountain's flat top. They were probably constructed between A.D. 1 and 500 by Hopewellian peoples of the village in the bottom. Their function is unknown, but was probably ceremonial. Kanawha black flint stratum occurs below the walls and was quarried by Indians. Flint workshop areas are found on the mountaintop.

*Fayette Co. ______________ W. Va. 61, 4 miles southeast of Montgomery*

Indirect Firing

Nearby on May 19-20, 1863, Corp. Milton W. Humphreys, gunner in Bryan's Battery 13th Virginia Light Artillery, C.S.A., made first use of indirect artillery fire in warfare. Target was Union fort in Fayetteville.

*Fayette Co. ______________ Alt. U. S. 19, one mile south of Fayetteville at Nickellville*

Industrial School for Boys

The West Virginia Industrial School for Boys was established in 1889 by an act of the Legislature and was formally opened July 21, 1891 for the purpose of training boys committed to the Institution by the courts of West Virginia.

*Taylor Co. ______________ U. S. 50, U. S. 250 in Pruntytown*
The West Virginia Industrial Home for Girls was established by act of the Legislature, February 18, 1897, for the rehabilitation of girls who need assistance in becoming useful citizens of the State. It was formally opened May 5, 1899.

Harrison Co. \textit{U. S. 50 at intersection with Moore Street, Industrial}

Iron Furnaces

Thomas Mayberry agreed in 1742 to erect iron furnaces on the property of William Vestal. Here ore was mined and iron produced for the first time west of the Blue Ridge. Washington visited the iron furnaces here in 1760.

Jefferson Co. \textit{W. Va. 9 at Bloomery}

"Stonewall" Jackson

Birthplace of General Thomas J. "Stonewall" Jackson. After a brilliant Mexican War record, he joined the Confederacy in 1861, earned his nickname and advancement in rank in first Battle of Bull Run, and was killed at Chancellorsville.

Harrison Co. \textit{U. S. 19, U. S. 50 and W. Va. 20 at Courthouse Square, Clarksburg}

"Stonewall" Jackson

Jackson arrived here Jan. 13, 1862, after capturing Bath (Berkeley Springs). Leaving Gen. Loring, he returned to Winchester. Loring's protest caused Jackson to resign from Army; his Valley Campaign followed.

Hampshire Co. \textit{U. S. 50 in town of Romney on Courthouse lawn.}
Jackson County

Formed in 1831 from Mason, Kanawha, and Wood. Named for General Andrew Jackson, the seventh president of the United States. Jesse Hughes, noted Indian fighter, spent his declining years in the county where he is buried.

Jackson-Kanawha .................................................. U. S. 21
Jackson-Mason .................................................... W. Va. 2
Jackson-Mason .................................................... U. S. 33
Jackson-Putnam .................................................. W. Va. 34
Jackson-Roane ..................................................... U. S. 33
Jackson-Wirt ....................................................... U. S. 21
Jackson-Wood ....................................................... W. Va. 2

The Jackson Cemetery

In this cemetery lie buried members of the Stonewall Jackson family: his father Jonathan, a sister Elizabeth, his great grandparents John Jackson and wife Elizabeth Cummings. Buried here also are Mrs. Mary Payne Jackson and Mrs. Mary Coles Payne, sister and mother of Dorothy (Dolly) Madison, wife of President James Madison. Some Civil War soldiers lie buried in this place; called Jackson Park.

Harrison Co. _______ U. S. 50, at Jackson Park, East Pike Street, Clarksburg

Jackson Graves

Two miles west in the old Jackson Cemetery are buried Colonel Edward Jackson and Elizabeth Jackson, the grandparents of General Stonewall Jackson with whom he lived until he became a Cadet at West Point Military Academy.

Lewis Co. .......... Intersection of Sec. 12 and U.S. 19
at Jackson’s Mill

Jackson Home

Here John Jackson and wife, great grandparents of General “Stonewall” Jackson, settled about 1750 and here was born Edward Jackson, grandfather of the great military genius, before the family moved to the Buckhannon River.

Hardy Co. .................. W. Va. 259 at Mathias
Jackson’s Mill

Boyhood home (2 Mi. W.) of Gen. Thomas J. “Stonewall” Jackson. First mill was built about 1808 by grandfather, Col. Edward Jackson, a leader in border affairs. Now site of the West Virginia 4-H Camp for Boys and Girls.

Lewis Co. U. S. 19, at Jackson’s Mill, intersection with Sec. 12

Jackson’s Mill

Site of boyhood home of General Thomas J. “Stonewall” Jackson. The first mill was built about 1808 by his grandfather, Colonel Edward Jackson, who became a leader in border affairs. It is now the site of the W. Va. 4-H Camp for Boys and Girls.

Lewis Co. Sec. 1, west of Jackson’s Mill

Jackson’s Mill

Boyhood home of General Thomas J. “Stonewall” Jackson. (4 Mi. W.) The first mill was built about 1808 by his grandfather, Colonel Edward Jackson, who became a leader in border affairs. It is now the site of the West Virginia 4-H Camp for Boys and Girls.

Lewis Co. U. S. 19 at Jackson’s Mill

Jackson’s Mother

In Westlake Cemetery is the grave of the mother of General Thomas J. “Stonewall” Jackson. The monument at the grave was placed by Captain Thomas Ranson, who had fought in Jackson’s old brigade in the War Between the States.

Fayette Co. U. S. 60 at Ansted

James River Company

George Washington was made president in 1785 of the James River Company. His plan of communication to the West eventually resulted in the construction of the Midland Trail, U. S. 60, and the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad.

Cabell Co. U. S. 52 and U. S. 60 on 6th Street, Huntington
The James Rumsey Bridge

Named in honor of the inventor, James Rumsey, who made successful public demonstrations of his steamboat on the Potomac River here on December 3 and 11, 1787. Opened and dedicated on July 15, 1939.

*Jefferson Co.* W. Va. 48 at Potomac River

(Sponsored by the Pack Horse Ford Chapter, N.S.D.A.R. 1932.)

Jane Lew

Here Fort West was built, 1770-1773, by Edmund West and sons and burned by the Indians, 1778. Beech’s Fort was later erected near by during the Indian wars. A mill was built here by Henry McWhorter in 1793.

*Lewis Co.* U. S 19 in Jane Lew

Anna Jarvis

In St. Andrews Methodist Church, Main Street, Grafton, the first official Mother’s Day service was held on May 10, 1908, through efforts of Anna Jarvis. President Wilson in 1914 set aside the second Sunday in May as Mother’s Day.

*Taylor Co.* U. S. 50, near the State Police

Barracks overlooking Grafton

Jefferson County


*Jefferson-Virginia* W. Va. 19

*Jefferson-Virginia* U. S. 340 South

*West Virginia (Jefferson) Virginia* U. S. 340 North

*West Virginia (Jefferson) Maryland* W. Va. 48
General Jenkins

“Greenbottom” (n. east), home of General Albert G. Jenkins, brilliant Confederate officer, who was mortally wounded at Cloyd’s Mountain, 1864. Jenkins, on a raid, is said to have been first to carry Confederate flag into state of Ohio.

_Cabell Co. ... W. Va. 2 at Greenbottom, opposite Mansion_

Job’s Temple

Begun in 1860 and completed after the Civil War, this hand-hewn log structure is oldest church building in Gilmer County. Job’s Temple Class of the Methodist Episcopal Church South was organized in the winter of 1866 by the Rev. G. S. McCutchen, the first pastor. Original trustees were: Levi Snider, N. W. Stalnaker, William H. Stalnaker, James A. Pickens, Edward T. Gainer, Salathiel G. Stalnaker, and Christian Kuhl.

_Gilmer Co. .... W. Va. 5, ten miles west of Glenville_

John Brown’s Fort

The United States building in which John Brown and his companions were captured was exhibited at the Chicago World’s Fair in 1893, and now is on campus of Storer College above the town. This school, established, 1866, was one of the first Negro colleges.

_Jefferson Co. ... U. S. 340, Washington and Jackson Streets at Harpers Ferry_

John Powers’ Fort

On Simpson Creek is site of fort built by John Powers, 1771. Nearby is grave of Col. Benjamin Wilson, soldier and settler. Here lived Joseph Johnson, only Virginia governor from west of Alleghenies; first elected by popular vote.

_Harrison Co. .......................... U. S. 50 at Bridgeport_
Jones' Raid

Over this route through the Monongahela Valley, April 27-29, 1863, General William E. Jones led his division of General John D. Imboden’s Confederate army. This raid concluded with the destruction of the oil fields on the Little Kanawha River.

Marion Co. ______ U. S. 19 at the boundary of Marion and Monongalia Counties

Kanawha County

Authorized, 1788; organized in 1789 from Greenbrier and Montgomery. Named for the Kanawha River, bearing name of Indian tribe. Salt making brought early settlers into the valley and from it grew vast modern chemical plants.

Kanawha-Lincoln................................. W. Va. 14
Kanawha-Putnam................................. W. Va. 17
Kanawha-Putnam................................. W. Va. 25
Kanawha-Putnam................................ U. S. 60
Kanawha-Putnam................................ U. S. 35
Kanawha-Roane................................. U. S. 119 and W. Va. 14

Kate’s Mountain

Named for Kate Carpenter, whose husband, Nathan, was killed by the Indians. Fine scenic view. Home of Kate’s Mountain Clover and other rare plants, such as the Box Huckleberry 6000 years old—the oldest living thing.

Greenbrier Co. ............... U. S. 60 at White Sulphur Springs

John Edward Kenna

To the north, birthplace and home of United States Senator John Edward Kenna. He was one of the prominent figures in the early life of this State. His statue is one of the two from West Virginia in the Hall of Fame, Washington.

Boone Co. ............... U. S. 119 at junction with W. Va. 3
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Simon Kenton

Simon Kenton, the hero of the Virginia and Kentucky borders, with George Strader and John Yeager, camped on Elk River, 1771-73. Attacked by Indians, Yeager was killed, but Kenton and Strader, although wounded, made their escape.

Kanawha Co. ...... U.S. 119, W. Va. 4 and W. Va. 14 at Big Chimney

State of Kentucky

Named for the Kentucky River, bearing an Indian name. Called "Dark and Bloody Ground". Explored by Daniel Boone, 1769. Settled at Harrodsburg, 1774. It became a Virginia county in 1776 and a state in the Union in 1792.

Wayne-Kentucky ........................................ U. S. 60

Keyes Gap

Formerly Vestal's Gap. Historic gateway through the Blue Ridge into the Shenandoah Valley. In 1755, part of Braddock's army passed here en route to Fort Duquesne. It was often used by Washington, and by armies of the Blue and the Gray, 1861-65.

Jefferson Co. ................. W. Va. 9 near Virginia line

Keyser

Between 1861-1865, Keyser, then New Creek, was sought by the North and South. It changed hands fourteen times. Fort Fuller, where Potomac State College stands, was supported by a series of forts girding the town.

Mineral Co. .................... U. S. 220, W, Va. 46 at Keyser

Kingwood

Named for grove of big trees. Southeast is Dunkard Bottom, settled by Thomas Eckarly, 1754. Near by during Indian raids in 1778 and 1788, many settlers were killed. Martin Wetzel and William Morgan, noted frontier scouts, had narrow escapes.

Preston Co. ..................... W. Va. 7 in Kingwood
Lakin State Hospital

Established in 1919 by an act of the Legislature. Opened for colored patients in 1926 and integrated in 1954. In 1957, the Hospital acquired the former Boys Industrial School. A rehabilitation center has since been added to the Hospital.

Mason Co. ........................................... W. Va. 62 at Lakin

Laurel Hill

Battle of Laurel Hill, July 8, 1861, between Confederates and McClellan’s army, followed by actions at Rich Mountain and Corrick’s Ford, gave Federals control of State and established communication lines to the West. Fine view from peak.

Barbour Co. ............................... U. S. 250 in Belington

“Lawnvale”

One mile north, home of Dr. T. C. Atkeson, head of Grange for many years. Dean of the West Virginia College of Agriculture and author of many works on agriculture. For nearly 50 years, Atkeson was a leader among farmers of America.

Putnam Co. ......................... U. S. 35 at Academy site in Buffalo

Gen. Robert E. Lee

Near here, at highest point on the Midland Trail, General Robert E. Lee had headquarters during his campaign in West Virginia in 1861. His famous war horse, “Traveler”, was brought to him here from the Andrew Johnston farm in Greenbrier County.

Fayette Co. ....................... U. S. 60, 2 miles west of Rainelle

Lee’s Headquarters

One half mile east is site of Gen. R. E. Lee’s Valley Mountain Headquarters. He lived here with his troops from Aug. 6th to Sept. 20th, 1861, while personally directing the ill-fated Cheat Mountain campaign.

Randolph Co. ............... U. S. 219, one-half mile east of site near Randolph-Pocahontas line
Lee's Headquarters

On this knoll, General Robert E. Lee maintained headquarters from July to September, 1861, after taking command of the Confederate forces in West Virginia. His army on Valley Mountain guarded the road leading south into Virginia.

Pocahontas Co. ................................ U. S. 219 at Linwood

Levi Shinn House


Harrison Co. .................................. U. S. 19 in Shinnston

Virgil A. Lewis

Educator and historian born near West Columbia, July 6, 1848; died in Mason City, December 5, 1912; was buried in Point Pleasant. He founded the Southern Historical Magazine in 1892; was State Superintendent of Schools, 1893-97; first State Historian and Archivist, 1905-12; author of many books: How West Virginia Was Made, History and Government of West Virginia, and Hand Book of West Virginia are among the best known.

Mason Co. .................. U. S. 33 and Brown Street in Mason City

Lewis County

Formed, 1816, from Harrison. Named for Colonel Charles Lewis who was killed at the Battle of Point Pleasant in 1774. Home of Jesse Hughes, frontier scout, and boyhood home of General Thomas J. “Stonewall” Jackson.

Lewis-Upshur .................. U. S. 33, U. S. 119
Lewis-Upshur .................. W. Va. 4
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Lewis’ Camp

Here Major (later General) Andrew Lewis camped, February 26, 1756, with Virginia troops on way to attack Indians who had been raiding the settlements. Bitter cold and food shortage brought disaster to the expedition.

McDowell Co. ................................ U. S. 52 near Iaeger

Lewis’ Expedition

Camp of Major (later General) Andrew Lewis in 1756, with Virginia troops, led by Smith, Hogg, Preston, Pearis, Woodson and others, on way to attack Indians in Ohio. The Tug River and other streams were named by expedition.

Mingo Co. ............................. U. S. 52 in Burning Springs Park

Lewis’ March

Near this place, the army of General Andrew Lewis camped, September 21, 1774, enroute from Lewisburg. From Charleston, Lewis led his men by land and water to Point Pleasant where Cornstalk’s Indians were defeated, October 10, 1774.

Kanawha Co. .............. U. S. 60, U. S. 21, Veasy Street and Kanawha Boulevard, Charleston

Lewisburg

Site of Fort Savannah, built in 1755. Here at Camp Union Gen. Andrew Lewis mustered troops which participated in the Battle of Point Pleasant, 1774. Lewisburg was incorporated in October, 1782, by the Virginia Assembly.

Greenbrier Co. .............. U. S. 60, Lewisburg (Park)

Lewisburg

Presbyterian Church established, 1783. Stone building erected, 1796, still used for worship. Lewisburg Academy founded, 1812, was precursor of Greenbrier Military School and of Greenbrier College. Library-Museum built, 1834.

Greenbrier Co. .............. U. S. 60, Lewisburg (Park)
Lewisburg Battle

Confederate troops under General Henry Heth here, May 23, 1862, were repulsed in attack upon division of Colonel Geo. Crook's brigade. The Old Stone Church was used as a hospital. In his retreat, Heth burned bridge over Greenbrier at Caldwell.

*Greenbrier Co. U. S. 60 at Gen. Lewis Hotel, Main Street, Lewisburg*

General Lightburn

The Broad Run Baptist Church was organized in 1804. (2 Mi. W.) In its cemetery are buried many early settlers. Here is grave of General Jos. A. Lightburn of the Union Army. After the War Between the States, he became a Baptist minister.

*Lewis Co. U. S. 19, west of Jane Lew*

Lincoln County

Formed in 1867 from Cabell, Kanawha, Boone and Putnam. Named for Abraham Lincoln, the sixteenth president of the United States. Producer of oil, gas and coal. Also noted for high quality of tobacco grown on its agricultural lands.

*Lincoln-Logan W. Va. 10*  
*Lincoln-Putnam W. Va. 34*  
*Lincoln-Wayne W. Va. 37*

“Locust Hill”

Half mile southwest is the mansion built by John B. and Lucy Washington Packette in 1840. Center of conflict between Generals Early and Sheridan in 1864. It still shows marks of their musket firing and cannonading.

*Jefferson Co. W. Va. 51, three miles west of Charles Town*  
*(Sponsored by Jefferson County Historical Society)*
Logan

Here was home of Thomas Dunn English, mayor, 1852 to 1857, and author of "Ben Bolt". Aracoma, daughter of Cornstalk and the wife of Bolling Baker, the white renegade, was killed when settlers and Indians fought. She is buried here.

Logan Co. ... U. S. 119, W. Va. 10 on Boulevard in Logan

Logan County

Formed in 1824 from Cabell, Kanawha, Giles and Tazewell. Named for Logan, the famous chief of the Mingo Indians, whose "Lament" is most noted example of Indian eloquence. Cornstalk's daughter, Aracoma, is buried in town of Logan.

Logan—Mingo W. Va. 65
Logan-Mingo W. Va. 80 near Verner
Logan-Mingo U. S. 119
Logan-Wyoming W. Va. 10 near Justice

Logan Massacre

One of the events which led up to Dunmore's War was the killing at this point of the family of Chief Logan, eloquent leader of the Mingo Indians, April, 1774, opposite their village at the mouth of Yellow Creek in Ohio.

Hancock Co. W. Va. 2 near U.S. 30

Dr. Loomis' Grave

In the cemetery is buried Dr. Mahlon Loomis, sender of first aerial signals, 1866-73, forerunner of wireless telegraphy. Signals were sent 14 miles, using kites flown by copper wires. Patented, 1872; company chartered by Congress, 1873.

Preston Co. W. Va. 7, west of Terra Alta

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**Lorentz**

Near here 18 members of the Schoolcraft and Bozarth families were killed or taken prisoner by savages during the Indian wars. Here were the first store, first tannery, first blacksmith shop, and first brick house in county.

*Upshur Co. ..................... U. S. 119, U. S. 33 in Lorentz*

**Lost and Found**

Here Lost River disappears under Sandy Ridge. Two miles away on the other side of the mountain the stream is “found” again as the headwaters of the Cacapon River. This stream has the Indian name for “Medicine Waters”.

*Hardy Co. ...................... W. Va 259 near Wardensville*

**“Lost Colony”**

In 1772, Washington patented 10,990 acres along the Great Kanawha River. In 1775, he had James Cleveland and William Stevens lead colonists there. Land was cleared; orchards planted; houses built. But when war ended, the colony was gone.

*Mason Co. ...................... W. Va. 17, on Beech Hill School ground, Southside*

**Lost River**

Settled before 1750. Near by was Riddle’s Fort, frontier outpost. Here the Battle of Lost River was fought in 1756 between company of Virginia frontiersmen under Captain Jeremiah Smith and band of 50 French and Indians.

*Hardy Co. ...................... W. Va. 259 in Lost River*

**Lost River’s First Church**

300 yards east is the first Lost River Valley church. Built of logs, prior to 1797, on land deeded by Anthony Miller, 1831, to the Baptists and Presbyterians “to hold in common for a meetinghouse and graveyard.”

*Hardy Co. ...................... W. Va. 259 at Lost City*
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Lovers' Leap

Beautiful panorama of West Virginia, Pennsylvania, and Maryland. It overlooks the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal which was started by George Washington and associates in order to improve communication with the West.

*Morgan Co. ----------- U. S. 522, north Berkeley Springs*

Lumberport

Near blockhouse built by Thomas Harbert and others about 1775. This was the home of Colonel Benjamin Robinson who was a soldier in the Revolution. He led a company at Brandywine and Germantown and also saw Indian service.

*Harrison Co. ---------------- W. Va. 20 in Lumberport*

General McCausland

Home of General John McCausland, 1836-1927, one of the last officers of the general staff of the Confederate Army. He served in Pennsylvania, the Virginias, and Maryland. He led Lomax's cavalry against Sheridan in Valley Campaign.

*Mason Co. ------------- W. Va. 17 in front of homestead*

Gen. John McCausland

On pinnacle (300 feet E.) overlooking his boyhood home is the grave of Gen. John McCausland, 1836-1927. He was conspicuous for his operations in the Shenandoah Valley, and for his raids into Maryland and Pennsylvania. He fought at Petersburg and Five Forks and on the retreat to Appomattox, cut his way through Federal lines before the surrender. Paroled at Charleston, West Virginia at close of the War.

*Mason Co. ----------- W. Va. 2, below cemetery at Henderson*
McDowell County

Formed from Tazewell, 1858. Named for James McDowell, governor of Virginia from 1843 to 1846. County is famous for the production of bituminous coal. This county originally had four acres of coal for every acre of its land surface.

- McDowell-Mercer ........................................... U. S. 52
- McDowell-Wyoming ........................................ U. S. 52, W. Va. 80
- McDowell-Wyoming ........................................ W. Va. 16
- West Virginia (McDowell) Virginia .................. W. Va. 16
- West Virginia (McDowell) Virginia .................. W. Va. 83

McNeill’s Raid

Here, 1865, McNeill’s Rangers under Lieutenant Jesse C. McNeill started raid on Cumberland where they captured Generals Kelley and Crook of the Union Army. The Rangers, organized by Captain John Hanson McNeill, performed many daring deeds.

- Hardy Co. .................. U. S. 220, W. Va. 28 at Moorefield

Madison

Named for James Madison. Town and public buildings burned by Union troops in 1861, and rebuilt opposite old site. Near by is corner of survey for General John Preston in 1784 for services during the Revolutionary War.

- Boone Co. .......... U. S. 119, Courthouse Square, Madison

Malden


- Kanawha Co. ......... Old U. S. 21, U. S. 60 in Malden

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Marion County

Formed, 1842, from Harrison and Monongalia. Named for hero of the Revolution, Gen. Francis Marion. County was home of Francis H. Pierpont, leader in formation of this State. The Monongahela River forms just above Fairmont.

Marion-Monongalia __________________________ U. S. 19
Marion-Monongalia __________________________ W. Va. 73
Marion-Taylor ______________________________ W. Va. 73
Marion-Taylor ______________________________ U. S. 250
Marion-Wetzel ______________________________ U. S. 250

“Mark Twain” Family

Samuel and Pamela Clemens, grandparents of “Mark Twain”, settled here in 1803. Samuel was accidentally killed in 1805 at a "house-raising". Their eldest son, John Marshall, the father of "Mark Twain", lived here until he moved West.

Mason Co. ______ W. Va. 62, opposite graveyard on Ten Mile Creek

Marlinton

Settled, 1749, by Sewell and Marlin. The oldest recorded settlement on western waters. Here stood oak, marking corner of first survey west of Alleghenies. Here was Fort Greenbrier, built, 1755, and garrisoned by Andrew Lewis.

Pocahontas Co. __________ U. S. 219, W. Va. 28, Marlinton

Marlinton

The old Seneca Indian Trail from New York to Georgia may be seen at this point. During the French and Indian War, 18 settlers lost lives in vicinity. During Indian raids in 1779, 13 were killed and many were taken captive.

Pocahontas Co. __________ U. S. 219, W. Va. 28
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Marshall County

Formed, 1835, from Ohio and named for Chief Justice John Marshall. In Marshall County is Grave Creek Mound, first among remains left by the unknown race which lived in the Ohio Valley centuries before the white man came.

Marshall-Ohio ................................. W. Va. 2
Marshall-Ohio ................................. W. Va. 88
Marshall-Wetzel ................................ W. Va. 89
Marshall-Wetzel ................................ W. Va. 2
Marshall-Wetzel ................................ U. S. 250
West Virginia (Marshall) Pennsylvania .......... W. Va. 89

Marshall University


Cabell Co. .................. U. S. 60, west, corner of 18th Street

Marshall University


Cabell Co. .................. U. S. 60 going east at 16th Street

Marshall University

Organized, 1837, as Marshall Academy. Established, 1838, by legislative act. Named for Chief Justice John Marshall. Two of its early presidents were “Champ” Clark and James E. Morrow, father of Dwight Morrow who was born here.

Cabell Co. ............ 16th Street and 4th Avenue, Huntington

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Martinsburg


Berkeley Co. U. S. 11, W. Va. 9 in Martinsburg

Maryland

Named for Queen Henrietta Maria, the wife of Charles I, who gave a royal charter to Cecil Calvert, second Lord Baltimore, 1632. First settled at Saint Mary's City in 1634. It is one of the thirteen original colonies.

Berkeley-Maryland U. S. 11
Grant-Maryland U. S. 50 at Gormania
Mineral-Maryland W. Va. 42 at Elk Garden
Mineral-Maryland W. Va. 46
Morgan-Maryland W. Va. 9
Preston-Maryland U. S. 50

Mason County


Mason-Putnam W. Va. 17
Mason-Putnam W. Va. 35
West Virginia (Mason) Ohio W. Va. 35, Point Pleasant
West Virginia (Mason) Ohio U. S. 33 at Mason City

Mason-Dixon Line

Made famous as line between free and slave states before War Between the States. The survey establishing Maryland-Pennsylvania boundary began, 1763; halted by Indian wars, 1767; continued to southwest corner, 1782; marked, 1784.

Monongalia Co. U. S. 119, north of Morgantown, West Virginia-Pennsylvania line
Mason-Dixon Line

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Monongalia Co. ------ W. Va. 7, Pennsylvania 218 at West Virginia-Pennsylvania line near Blacksville

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Monongalia Co. ------ U. S. 19 north of Morgantown, West Virginia-Pennsylvania line

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Preston Co. ------ W. Va. 26 at State line in Bruceton

Mason-Dixon Line

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Wetzel Co. ------ W. Va. 69 and the West Virginia-Pennsylvania State line
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May Moore Mound

This is one of the larger burial mounds in the State. It has never been properly excavated, but was probably built by the Adena people between 500 B.C. and A.D. 1. Several smaller mounds can also be seen in this area.

Mason Co. . . . . W. Va. 2, two miles north of Ben Lomand

Maxon Sand

The resistant Droop Sandstone in this quarry is the "Maxon Sand" of the driller, and shows southerly dipping cross-laminations. This sand yields oil and natural gas at depths of over 1000 feet in southern and central West Virginia.

Greenbrier Co. . . . U. S. 60, 2½ miles west of Alta

Maxon Sand

The clean massive Droop Sandstone in the road cut is the "Maxon Sand" of the driller. The Maxon Sand yields oil and natural gas at depths of over 1000 feet in southern and central West Virginia.

Pocahontas Co. . . . U. S. 219 at Mt. Olivet Church, south of Droop Mountain Battlefield Park

Mayo and Savage

Near here, William Mayo, Thomas Savage, and party spent the winter of 1736 on their expedition for the British King to determine the headwaters of the Potomac River and fix the boundary between Maryland and the lands of Lord Fairfax.

Mineral Co. . . . . W. Va. 46 at Piedmont
Meadowville

Meadowville, on the site of an Indian fort built in 1784, is a few miles north. New Jersey colonists settled there before 1800, and tavern, mills, and stores made it a trading center of the Tygarts Valley for a hundred years.

Barbour Co. .......... U. S. 250, junction with W. Va. 92
at Belington

Mechanicsburg Gap

Scenic canyon cut through Mill Creek Mountain by Mill Creek. Here an old Indian trail was the pathway from the Valley of Virginia to the Alleghenies, then the Northwestern Turnpike, now the George Washington Highway.

Hampshire Co. .......... U. S. 50, W. Va. 28, one mile west
of Romney

Mercer County

Formed, 1837, from Giles and Tazewell. Named for General Hugh Mercer, Revolutionary War officer, who was mortally wounded at Princeton, 1777. This county, gateway to the South, is rich in fine farms and mineral deposits.

Mercer-Raleigh ....................... U. S. 19, U. S. 21
Mercer-Summers ..................... W. Va. 20
Mercer-Wyoming ..................... W. Va. 10
Mercer-Virginia ..................... U. S. 19
Mercer-Virginia ..................... U. S. 21, U. S. 52
West Virginia (Mercer) Virginia U. S. 219, Va. 460 on West Virginia-Virginia State line
West Virginia (Mercer) Virginia W. Va. 102 near State line at Bluefield
The Mercer Salt Works at the junction of New River and Lick Creek supplied salt to southern West Virginia until destroyed, Aug. 10, 1862, by the cavalry of Col. Rutherford B. Hayes, 23d Ohio Regiment, encamped at Green Meadows.

*Summers Co. W. Va. 20, junction with the Lick Creek Road, near Hinton*

**Mercer’s Bottom**

This is part of the 16,000 acre tract surveyed by order of Washington for General Hugh Mercer. Nearby are the graves of Adjutant John Hereford and Ensign John Wilson. They were officers in the Revolutionary Army.

*Mason Co. W. Va. 2 near county line*

**Middlebourne**

Established, 1813. Named because it was halfway between Pennsylvania and the old salt wells on the Kanawha above Charleston. The “Jug Handle” on Middle Island Creek is one of the noted beauty spots of the Ohio Valley.

*Tyler Co. W. Va. 18 in Middlebourne*

**Mill Point**

Here in 1750 Stephen Sewell, a pioneer settler, camped. It was the site of Fort Day, 1774. To the north James and John Bridger were killed in the Indian raids, 1778. Here James E. A. Gibbs invented the chain stitch sewing machine.

*Pocahontas Co. U. S. 219, junction, W. Va. 39*
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Mineral County

Formed from Hampshire in 1866 and named for its great mineral deposits. In Mineral County is Fort Ashby, the only standing unit in the chain of frontier forts which were built in 1755 under George Washington's order.

Mineral-Tucker ________________ W. Va. 90
Mineral-Maryland ______________ W. Va. 46
Mineral-Maryland ______________ W. Va. 42 at Elk Garden
West Virginia (Mineral) Maryland W. Va. 28 at Ridgely
West Virginia (Mineral) Maryland U. S. 220 in Keyser

Mingo County

The youngest county in the State was formed from Logan in 1895. It was named for the Mingo Indians, terror of the Virginia borders, whose chief was Logan. Robert Morris, financier of the Revolutionary Army, patented land here.

Mingo-Wayne ________________ U. S. 52 near Kermit
Mingo-Wyoming ______________ U. S. 52 at Justice
Mingo-Kentucky ______________ W. Va. 49, State line
West Virginia (Mingo) Kentucky __________ W. Va. 40
West Virginia (Mingo) Kentucky __________ U. S. 119

Mingo Flats

Named for the Mingo Indians who had a village here. This tribe was a branch of the Iroquois. The Seneca Indian Trail passes this point. On Valley Mountain in 1861, General Robert E. Lee camped while campaigning in this valley.

Randolph Co. ________________ U. S. 219

The Mingo Oak

The largest white oak in the United States when it died and was cut down, 9-23-1938. Age was estimated to be 582 years. Height, 146 feet; circumference, 30 feet, 9 inches; diameter, 9 feet, 9 1/2 inches. Trunk contained 15,000 feet B.M. lumber.

Mingo Co. ________________ W. Va. 65 near Logan line

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Monongah Disaster

On the 6th of Dec., 1907, 361 coal miners, many of them from countries far across the sea, perished under these hills in the worst mining disaster of our nation. The four who escaped died of injuries.

Marion Co. U. S. 19 at junction with Sec. 56 in Monongah

Monongalia County

Formed, 1776, from District of West Augusta. All or parts of 21 other counties, including three in Pennsylvania, were carved from it. Named for the Monongahela River, bearing an Indian name, which means the “River of Caving Banks”.

Monongalia-Preston W. Va. 7
Monongalia-Preston W. Va. 73
Monongalia-Taylor U. S. 119
Monongalia-Wetzel W. Va. 7
West Virginia (Monongalia) Pennsylvania U. S. 19 at State-State line
West Virginia (Monongalia) Pennsylvania U. S. 119 at State-State line

Monroe County

Formed in 1799 from Greenbrier. Named for President James Monroe. In this county lived Col. Andrew S. Rowan who, 1898, carried the news of American intervention to General Y Iniguez Garcia, leader of the Cubans.

Monroe-Summers W. Va. 12
West Virginia (Monroe) Virginia U. S. 311, W. Va. 3
West Virginia (Monroe) Virginia U. S. 219, Peterstown

Montgomery


Fayette Co. W. Va. 61 at the bridge
On site of Fort Shepherd is this mansion, built in 1798 by Moses Shepherd and known as Shepherd Hall. Among its guests were Lafayette, James K. Polk, Andrew Jackson, and Henry Clay. Clay’s support brought National Pike here.

Ohio County .......................... U. S. 40 in Elm Grove

Moorefield

Chartered, 1777, and named for Conrad Moore, early settler. During Indian wars, Town Fort, north, and Fort Buttermilk, south, gave protection. Here, 1794, General Biggs brought part of the troops recruited to suppress Whisky Rebellion.

Hardy Co. .......................... U. S. 220, W. Va. 28, Moorefield

David Morgan

Near this spot, 1779, David Morgan killed two Indians, of whose attack on his two children he had been warned in a strange dream. Morgan lived on a farm on the Monongahela River between Paw Paw and Pickett Creeks.

Marion Co. .......................... U. S. 19 at Rivesville

Morgan Morgan

Morgan Morgan, a native of Wales, established his home at Bunker Hill before 1732, and was a leader in the Eastern Panhandle’s early development. His sons gave name to Morgantown, and fought in Indian and Revolutionary wars.

Berkeley Co. .......................... U. S. 11 at Bunker Hill

“Morgan’s Acres”

Two miles west is the site of the first house in present West Virginia. It was built by Col. Morgan Morgan who came from Delaware in 1726. It was destroyed and the one now there was built in 1800 by another Morgan.

Berkeley Co. .......................... U. S. 11 at Bunker Hill
Morgan County

Formed, 1820, from Berkeley and Hampshire. Named for Gen. Daniel Morgan of the Revolutionary Army. Many of his renowned “Riflemen” were from the Eastern Panhandle, where he once lived. Famed Berkeley Springs here.

Morgan-Maryland ........................................... W. Va. 9
West Virginia (Morgan) Virginia ....................... U. S. 522
West Virginia (Morgan) Maryland ....................... U. S. 522

Morgan’s Chapel

The first Episcopal Church in West Virginia. It was fostered, 1740, by Colonel Morgan Morgan, an early immigrant from Wales, who established his home here. The present structure, built in 1851, is still used as a place of worship.

Berkeley Co. ——— U. S. 11, Sec. 26 in front of church
in Bunker Hill
(Sponsored by Leota and Eliza Morgan, descendants)

Morgan’s Raiders

At Buffington’s Island below Belleville, July, 1863, General John H. Morgan’s noted Confederate cavalrmen were defeated. In their flight, some of his men passed this point en route into Virginia. General Morgan and many men were captured in Ohio.

Wood Co. ——— U. S. 21 junction with W. Va. 14
near Parkersburg

Morgantown


Courthouse Square, Morgantown
**Morris Massacre**

Scene of massacre, 1792, of daughters of Henry Morris, early settler and son of first permanent settler in Great Kanawha Valley. Graves of Henry Morris and the Indian victims may be seen from the road.

*Nicholas Co. ................................. W. Va. 39 at Lockwood*

**Mounds—Earthworks**

One of the largest groups of mounds in the United States once existed in Dunbar, Institute, and South Charleston. In 1883-84, Smithsonian workers recorded 50 mounds and at least 10 earthworks (low earth embankments in geometric forms). Great Smith Mound, 35 feet high and 175 in diameter, stood in Dunbar. The mounds in Shawnee Reservation and downtown South Charleston are all that remain today of these prehistoric works.

*Kanawha Co. ............................... W. Va. 25, entrance to Shawnee Reservation in Dunbar*

**Moundsville**

Named for Grave Creek Mound. This mound, 900 feet around, 70 feet high, is the largest conical mound in America. The inscribed stone found in it has never been deciphered. Near by was the Indian fort built by Joseph Tomlinson.

*Marshall Co. ............................... U. S. 50, W. Va. 2, Courthouse Square, Moundsville*

**Mullens**

Settled by A. J. Mullins, 1894. Change in spelling by failure to dot “i”. Center of Smokeless coal field. First commercial coal mine in this county was opened here in 1908. The Virginian Railroad reached the town, 1906. Incorporated, 1912.

*Wyoming Co. .................................... W. Va. 16 in Mullens*
Grave Creek Mound at Moundsville was built by the Adena people before the Christian Era.
Murphy and Cow Run Sands

The Morgantown (top) and the Saltsburg (bottom) sandstones, the “Murphy and Cow Run Sands”, respectively of the driller, are exposed in the cliff to the east. The “Murphy” produces oil in Lewis County and the “Cow Run” produces oil and natural gas in northern West Virginia.

Brooke Co. .......................... W. Va. 2, south of Cross Creek

Nancy Hart’s Capture

Nancy Hart, noted, beautiful Confederate spy, was seized July, 1861, leading an attack in which most of Summersville was burned. She killed her guard with his pistol and escaped. She is buried on Kennison Mountain.

Nicholas Co. ......... U. S. 19, W. Va. 39, Courthouse lawn, Summersville

National Cemetery

The only National Military Cemetery in West Virginia is located on Walnut Street in Grafton. Established in 1867 for permanent burial of Civil War dead. Bailey Brown, the first Union soldier killed in the War, is buried there.

Taylor Co. .................. U. S. 50, near the State Police Barracks, on hill overlooking Grafton

The National Pike

The National Pike, called the “Old Cumberland Road”, was started in 1811 and used to Wheeling in 1817 and by mail coaches from Washington by 1818. Most of it followed the Nemacolin Path and Braddock’s Road from Cumberland, Md.

Ohio Co. ...................... U. S. 40 in Wheeling Park

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Neal's Station

Neal's Station or Fort Neal was built in 1785 by Captain James Neal, Revolutionary War veteran, who led a party of settlers to the mouth of the Little Kanawha. Neal first came here in 1783 surveying present site of Parkersburg.

_Wood Co._ __Alt. U. S. 21, southside of Little Kanawha River, Parkersburg_

Gen. Joseph Neville

Near here, grave of General Joseph Neville; officer in the Revolution; member of conventions of 1775 and 1776. With Alexander McLean of Pennsylvania, he completed the survey of Mason and Dixon line in 1782. His son, Joseph, was a major general in the War of 1812.

_Hardy Co._ __U. S. 220, W. Va. 28, Moorefield_

New Cumberland

Near New Cumberland, George Chapman settled, about 1783, and built an Indian fort. Here are the graves of the Chapmans, Gregorys, Graftons, and other pioneer families. Pughtown, settled about 1810, was the first county seat.

_Hancock Co._ __W. Va. 2 in New Cumberland_

New Martinsville

Settled by Edward Doolin who was killed here by Indians in 1785. Named for Presley Martin. Here stands a monument to Levi Morgan, a scout for the army of General St. Clair. He was a noted Indian fighter who killed 100 red men.

_Wetzel Co._ __W. Va. 2, W. Va. 7, W. Va. 20 in New Martinsville_
Newell

Here is located the largest single pottery unit in the world. This county has been a large producer of pottery for more than a century and today West Virginia stands second among all of the states in its production.

Hancock Co. .................................................. W. Va. 66 in Newell

Nicholas County

Formed in 1818 from Greenbrier, Kanawha and Randolph. Named for Wilson C. Nicholas, governor, Virginia, 1814-1817. In this county in 1861 sharp engagements were fought at Kessler's Cross Lanes and at Carnifex Ferry.

Nicholas-Pocahontas ........................................... W. Va. 39

North and South


Nicholas Co. .................................................. W. Va. 39 at Drennen

Northwestern Turnpike

In 1784, Washington proposed the Northwestern Turnpike as an all-Virginia route to the Ohio. Authorized in 1827 and started in 1831, it remains a monument to the skill of its engineers, Charles Shaw and Colonel Claudius Crozet.

Hampshire Co. ................................................. U. S. 50 at Capon Bridge

Nutter's Fort

Built by Thomas Nutter in 1772 after settlement two years earlier. Nutter was a captain in the Revolutionary Army and is buried here. Refugees from Hacker's Creek settlements came here during the Indian raids of 1779.

Harrison Co. .................................................. W. Va. 20
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Oak Mounds

On the crown of the hill to the east is a large Indian mound and to the west of it is a smaller mound. These mounds have never been excavated but they were probably built by the Hopewellian culture between A.D. 1 and 1000. The larger mound is about 12 feet high and 60 feet in diameter. A number of burials of important persons of the culture probably occur in these mounds.

Harrison Co. U. S. 19, two miles south of Clarksburg, and ½ mile off U. S. 19, near Veterans Hospital

“Oakhurst” Golf Club

Site of the first organized golf club in the United States. It was formed, 1884, on the “Oakhurst” estate by owner, Russell W. Montague, a New Englander, and Scotchmen: George Grant, Alexander M., and Roderick McLeod and Lionel Torrin.

Greenbrier Co. U. S. 60 at White Sulphur

Ohio

Named for the river, called by the Iroquois the “Beautiful River”. Visited by LaSalle in 1769-1770. Once part of the Northwest Territory. Settled at Marietta, 1788. Admitted to the Union, 1803. Home of 8 United States Presidents.

Hancock-Ohio U. S. 30
Ohio-Ohio U. S. 40, U. S. 250
Pleasants-Ohio W. Va. 50 N.
Wood-Ohio U. S. 21
Wood-Ohio U. S. 50

Ohio County

Formed in 1776 from West Augusta. Named for the river which bears an Indian name meaning “Beautiful River”. Scene of the last battle of the Revolution, 1782. Visited by Washington, LaSalle, Celoron, Gist and later explorers.

Ohio-Ohio U. S. 40, U. S. 250 on the Island
Ohio-Pennsylvania U. S. 40
Ohio River Ford

Sand Creek Riffle, where the Indians and pioneers crossed the Ohio, was used by General Jenkins when he carried the Confederate flag into Ohio in 1862, and also by the Union Army under General Lightburn in its retreat the same year.

Jackson Co. ................................ W. Va. 2 at Ravenswood

Old Brick Church

Tygart's Valley Presbyterian Church, organized in 1820. A brick building erected three-fourths mile west at the cemetery was destroyed by Union soldiers in 1862-1863 and the bricks used for building flues at the winter quarters.

Randolph Co. .............. U. S. 250, 2 miles south of Huttonsville

Old Iron Furnace

Built by Harrison Hagans in 1852. This furnace and others were used to cast iron in frontier days. Early castings were made here for the Brandonville stove used by the early settlers west of the Ohio River.

Preston Co. .............. W. Va. 26, northwest of Albright

Old Iron Works

Iron furnaces were busy in Monongalia County at early date. At Rock Forge, Samuel Hanway started work, 1798, and on Cheat River, Samuel Jackson built a furnace. The latter plant, under the Ellicotts, worked 1200 men.

Morgantown Courthouse Square

Old Stone House

Southwest is the Old Stone House, built, 1824, by Richard Tyrree on the James River and Kanawha Turnpike. It was visited by Jackson, Clay, Webster, Benton, and other notables. Here Matthew Fontaine Maury wrote his book on navigation.

Fayette Co. .............. U. S. 60, junction with road to the house
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Old Toll House

This Old Toll House, built in 1837, stood below town of Barboursville on Guyan River bank; tolls collected on James River-Kanawha Turnpike from those using the ferry. Restored in 1950 by the D.A.R., Barboursville.

*Cabell Co. — Old James River and Kanawha Turnpike, Barboursville*

Old Tollgate House

Here is site of the Old Tollgate House where the Staunton-Parkersburg Turnpike and the Northwestern Turnpike met. Surveyed by Col. Claudius Crozet, both roads were completed to the Ohio River by 1850.

*Wood Co. — Junction U. S. 50 with W. Va. 47 near Parkersburg*

Old Turnpikes

Washington who had favored the Braddock Road, proposed the Northwestern Turnpike to the Ohio through Virginia in 1784. It was completed to Parkersburg in 1838. The road from Staunton to Parkersburg was opened in 1847.

*Wood Co. — Junction U. S. 50 with W. Va. 47 in Parkersburg*

Ordnance Plant

This plant was built by the United States Government during the World War at a cost of over ten million dollars to supply armor plate for our navy. Near by is one of the largest Indian mounds in the State.

*Kanawha Co. — U. S. 60, South Charleston*
Organ Cave

In this cave, whose beautiful natural formations have long been known, salt petre was manufactured before 1835. When war broke out between the states in 1861, it was a source of powder supply for General Lee's army.

_Greenbrier Co. W. Va. 63, U. S. 219, south of Ronceverte_

Oriskany Sand

The massive sandstone forming the top of the exposure and the great arch is the Oriskany, and the limestone below it is the Helderberg of the driller and geologist. The "Oriskany Sand", an important gas sand, has produced in excess of a trillion cubic feet of gas in West Virginia.

_Grant Co. W. Va. 4 and 28 near Grant-Pendleton line_

Oriskany Sand

The pure massive sandstone forming Hanging Rock is the Oriskany of the driller and geologist. The "Oriskany Sand", an important gas sand, has produced in excess of a trillion cubic feet of gas in West Virginia.

_Hampshire Co. U. S. 50, Sec. 5 west side of North River Mountain near Hanging Rocks_

Oriskany Sand

The massive sandstone forming the top of the exposure and the great arch is the Oriskany and the limestone below it is the Helderberg of the driller and geologist. The "Oriskany Sand", an important gas sand, has produced in excess of a trillion cubic feet of gas in West Virginia.

_Hampshire Co. U. S. 50 at east end of Mechanicsburg Gap and W. Va. 28_
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Oriskany Sand

The massive, nearly vertical sandstone that outcrops at this location, and also forms the arch is the Oriskany of the driller and geologist. The "Oriskany Sand", an important gas sand, has produced in excess of a trillion cubic feet of gas in West Virginia.

_Hampshire Co. ______ W. Va. 28, north of the South Branch of the Potomac River near Grace_

Oriskany Sand

The massive sandstone forming the cliff is the Oriskany of the driller, and the geologist. The "Oriskany Sand", an important gas sand, has produced in excess of a trillion cubic feet of gas in West Virginia.

_Hardy Co. ___________ W. Va. 55 near Wardensville_

Oriskany Sand

The pure massive sandstone forming Warm Springs Ridge is the Oriskany of the driller and geologist. The "Oriskany Sand", an important gas sand, has produced in excess of a trillion cubic feet of gas in West Virginia.

_Morgan Co. __________ U. S. 522, 2 miles north of Berkeley Springs_

Oriskany Sand

The pure massive sandstone quarried for glass manufacture on Warm Springs Ridge is the Oriskany of the driller and geologist. The "Oriskany Sand", an important gas sand, has produced in excess of a trillion cubic feet of gas in West Virginia.

_Morgan Co. __________ U. S. 522, entrance to Cacapon State Park_

Oriskany Sand

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_Pendleton Co. ______ U. S. 33 at Hively Gap near Franklin_
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Pendleton Co. .................................. U. S. 33 near Riverton

Oriskany-Helderberg

The massive sandstone in the quarry is the Oriskany and the limestone below it is the Helderberg of the driller and geologist. The “Oriskany Sand”, an important gas sand, has produced in excess of a trillion cubic feet of gas in West Virginia.

Mineral Co. .................................. W. Va. 46, two miles east of Keyser

Mineral Co. .................................. U. S. 50, south of New Creek

Oriskany-Helderberg Sands

The massive sandstone forming the top of the great arch is the Oriskany and the limestone in the quarry is the Helderberg of the driller and geologist. These “sands” produce natural gas in West Virginia.

Grant Co. ............................. U. S. 220, 2 miles east of Petersburg

Pack Horse Ford

Early settlers crossed the Potomac here. “Stonewall” Jackson and A. P. Hill used this ford on way to Battle of Antietam. Here Lee’s army crossed after the battle, with the Corn Exchange Regiment, other Federals in pursuit.

Jefferson Co. ......................... Sec. 17, one mile east of Shepherdstown opposite the Ford

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Parkersburg

Blockhouse at “Point” built by Virginia for border defense during Indian hostilities. Garrisoned by troops under Bogard, Coburn, and others. Still standing in 1803. County seat established in 1800 on land given by John Stokeley.

Wood Co. ______________ U. S. 21, and W. Va. 2, Courthouse

Parsons

John Crouch, pioneer settler, established “tomahawk rights” here in 1766, but the town was not incorporated until 1893. Here Shavers Fork and Blackwater unite to form the Cheat River. Hu Maxwell, the historian, lived near.

Tucker Co. ______________ U. S. 219 and W. Va. 72

Paw Paw

Important concentration point of the Union Army from 1861 to 1865. As many as 16,000 Federal troops were encamped here at one time. A blockhouse stood along tracks of the B. & O. Railroad at this point.

Morgan Co. ______________ W. Va. 9 near the Potomac River

Pendleton County

Formed in 1788 from Hardy, Augusta, Rockingham. Named for Edmund Pendleton, Virginia statesman-jurist. This county has a range of altitude of over 3500 feet. Here are Seneca Rocks, Smoke Hole, and Spruce Knob.

Pendleton-Pocahontas ______________ W. Va. 28
Pendleton-Randolph ______________ U. S. 33
West Virginia (Pendleton) Virginia ____________ U. S. 33
West Virginia (Pendleton) Virginia ____________ U. S. 220 at State line
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Pennsboro

Settled by John Bunnell, a veteran of the Revolution, near the salt lick which attracted great game herds. The “Stone House”, built about 1807 by John Webster, was one of the famous inns on the Northwestern Turnpike.

*Ritchie Co.* U.S. 50 and W. Va. 74 at Pennsboro

Pennsylvania

Named for William Penn to whom it was granted in 1681 by Charles II. In 1682, Penn made his first settlement at Philadelphia. Early settlements had been made by the Swedes in 1638. It was one of the thirteen original colonies.

*Hancock-Pennsylvania* U.S. 22
*Hancock-Pennsylvania* U.S. 50
*Ohio-Pennsylvania* U.S. 40

Peter Tarr Furnace

One mile east is the site of the first blast furnace west of the Alleghenies. Built in 1794, it was the forerunner of the steel industry which flourishes in this area. Here Peter Tarr cast cannon balls used by Perry on Lake Erie.

*Hancock Co.* W. Va. 2, one mile north of Weirton at junction, King’s Creek Road

Petersburg

Settled about 1745. Near by was Fort George, Indian fort. Federal trenches overlooked the town in 1863 and 1864. Here is grave of Rev. W. N. Scott, pioneer preacher, who built churches at Old Fields, Moorefield, and Petersburg.

*Grant Co.* U.S. 220, W. Va. 28, W. Va. 4 in Petersburg

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Petersburg Gap

Here the South Branch of the Potomac cuts through Orr’s Mountain. The “Pictured Rocks”, great cliffs on which appear figures of a fox and an ox or buffalo, are features. Cliffs on the south side rise to sheer heights of 800 feet.

*Grant Co.  U. S. 220, W. Va. 4, W. Va. 28*

Peterstown

Founded by Christian Peters who settled two miles east, 1784. Established as a town, 1804. Peters was an expert rifleman in the Revolutionary Army and took part in several battles. Descendants live in home of his son, built in 1812.

*Monroe Co.  U. S. 219*

Petrochemical Plant

In 1920, Union Carbide built first plant for the production of synthetic organic chemicals from natural gas on a site directly across Elk River. From this nucleus grew the nation’s giant petrochemical industry, employer of thousands.

*Kanawha Co.  U. S. 119, W. Va. 4, W. Va. 14 about 100 yards downstream from intersection of W. Va. 4, 14, and U. S. 119*

Peytona

Here several important early cannel coal operations started about 1850. Slack water on Coal River provided a market via the Great Kanawha. An active operator was W. S. Rosecrans, later a general in the Union Army.

*Boone Co.  U. S. 119 and W. Va. 3 in Drawdy Falls Park in Peytona*
Col. Hugh Phelps

Wood County formally organized, August 12, 1799, at the home of Colonel Hugh Phelps, who came here, 1787. Phelps made the first effort to arrest Burr and Blennerhassett. About 1800, he built this house, later the home of Thomas Taverner.

Wood Co. ............... U. S. 21 at junction with Central Ave., South Parkersburg

Philippi

Originally called Anglin's Ford for William Anglin but later named Booth's Ferry for Daniel Booth. Near by in 1780, Richard, Cottrill, and Charity Talbott settled. Philippi was named for Philip Pendleton Barbour.

Barbour Co. ................ U. S. 119, U. S. 250 in Philippi

Pinecrest Sanitarium

Established in 1927 by Act of the Legislature to provide additional facilities for sufferers from Tuberculosis. Opened to the public, 1930. Capacity increased, 1938. Early treatment of the disease is emphasized. Altitude 2350 ft.

Raleigh Co. .............. U. S. 19 and U. S. 21 By-Pass, Beckley

Pineville

Here is the statue of Rev. W. H. Cook, soldier, statesman, and minister. Oceana was the county seat for many years. Wyoming County is noted for the Burning Rocks where warm air from the earth's depths melts ice or snow in winter.

Wyoming Co. ................ W. Va. 10 in Pineville

Pinnacle Rock

Erosion—Nature's cutting tool—has chiseled away the stone on this spur of Flat Top Mountain, leaving this giant cockscomb more than 2700 feet above sea level. Several counties may be seen from these cliffs.

Mercer Co. ............... U. S. 52, Pinnacle Rock State Park
Pleasants County


Pleasants-Ritchie  U. S. 50 N. and W. Va. 16
Pleasants-Tyler  W. Va. 2
Pleasants-Wood  W. Va. 2
Pleasants-Ohio State  U. S. 50 N. at Bridge

Pocahontas County

Formed from Bath, Pendleton and Randolph in 1821. Named for Pocahontas, Indian princess, friend of the Jamestown settlers. Site of Droop Mountain Battle, November 6, 1863. The famous Cranberry Glades are in this county.

Pocahontas-Randolph  U. S. 250
Pocahontas-Randolph  U. S. 219
Pocahontas-Virginia  W. Va. 84
West Virginia (Pocahontas) Virginia  U. S. 250
West Virginia (Pocahontas) Virginia  W. Va. 39

Pocatalico River

The Pocatalico River keeps alive the Indian word which meant "Plenty of Fat Doe". Here early hunters and trappers brought their furs and by canoe made their way down this stream to Great Kanawha River and markets.

Roane Co.  U. S. 119 at Walton

Point Pleasant

About 1771 was proposed as the capital of a new colony, "Vandalia". It was visited by early explorers: LaSalle, 1669; Celoron, 1749; Gist, 1750; and Washington, 1770. Daniel Boone had a trading post here.


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Battle Monument, Point Pleasant.
**Point Pleasant**

Fort Blair, was built here in 1774 and later Fort Randolph, the center of Indian activities, 1777-1778. Here are graves of "Mad Anne" Bailey, border scout, and Cornstalk, Shawnee chief, held hostage and killed here in 1777.

*Mason Co. __________ U. S. 35, W. Va. 2, W. Va. 62, Courthouse Square, Point Pleasant*

**Point Pleasant Battle**

Here, Oct. 10, 1774, General Andrew Lewis and a thousand Virginia riflemen defeated the federated Indian tribes led by Cornstalk. Known as the "first battle of the Revolution," it was the most important battle between Indians and whites.

*Mason Co. — W. Va. 2 in front of Battle Monument Park*

**Pontiac’s War**

Massacre of white families on Muddy Creek and of the Clendenins near here by a band of Shawnee Indians led by Chief Cornstalk, in 1763, completed the destruction of the early settlements in the Greenbrier Valley.

*Greenbrier Co. — Davis-Stuart Road, 2 miles southwest of Lewisburg*

**Population Center**

The population center of the United States was in present West Virginia four times as it moved westward across the nation: near Wardensville in 1820; at Smoke Hole in 1830; west of Buckhannon in 1840; near Burning Springs in 1850.

*Grant Co. — W. Va. 4, W. Va. 28 near junction with the Smoke Hole Road*
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Hardy Co. W. Va. 55 east of Wardensville

Upshur Co. U. S. 33, U. S. 119, Lorentz west of Buckhannon

Wirt Co. W. Va. 5 at Burning Springs

"Porte Crayon"

Home of General David Hunter Strother, soldier, writer, traveler, and artist. He used the pen name, "Porte Crayon". Washington Irving, his friend, wrote much of his "Life of Washington" in the Strother study.

Morgan Co. W. Va. 9, U. S. 522, Berkeley Springs
Potomac State College

Chartered, Feb. 15, 1901, as Keyser Preparatory Branch of West Virginia University. Became Potomac State School, 1921; Potomac State School of West Virginia University, 1935; Potomac State (junior) College, West Virginia University, 1953.

Mineral Co. ................. U. S. 220, near campus, Keyser

“Prato Rio”

Home of General Charles Lee, built on land bought in 1774. Lee, colonel in British army, resigned his commission and joined the colonists after Battle of Lexington. On this estate, the United States Government maintains a fish hatchery.

Jefferson Co. .......... Sec. road between Kearneysville and Middleway

Prehistoric Sites

In addition to its historic importance, Blennerhassett Island also contains important prehistoric sites. Several Indian villages exist on the Island, and large collections of Indian artifacts have been found here. Largest of the sites, a Fort Ancient village, has now been washed away by the Ohio River, but smaller ones still remain. Artifacts found on the Island indicate occupation dating from 10,000 years ago.

Wood Co. .................. South of Parkersburg, W. Va. 2 in triangle at junction of the Blennerhassett Island Road

Presbyterian Church

The Huntersville Presbyterian Church of colonial style with balcony for slaves was built, 1854, and used by all denominations. Used as hospital and garrison for Confederate and Union troops. Masonic Hall added, 1896, as second story.

Pocahontas Co. ............. W. Va. 39 in Huntersville
Preston County

Formed from Monongalia in 1818 and named for James Preston, 13th governor of Virginia. Here is model Federal homestead project, sponsored by Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, the wife of Franklin Delano Roosevelt, 32nd President.

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Price's Tavern

Preston County was formed in the east upstairs bedroom of Price's Tavern in April, 1818, and named for James Patton Preston, governor of Virginia, 1816-1819. Tavern built prior to 1810, served as an inn until 1882.

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Prickett's Fort

To the north stood fort built, 1774, by Jacob Prickett. In 1777, Captain William Haymond commanded a militia company here, which guarded Monongahela Valley. In Prickett Cemetery are graves of Colonel Zackquill Morgan and other pioneers.

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Princeton

Scene of several actions, May, 1862, between Federal troops from General Cox's army and Confederate forces under Jenifer and Wharton. When the Confederates abandoned their camp here, the town was set on fire and partially burned.

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Pringle Tree

To the east (1½ miles), at the mouth of Turkey Run stood the famous Pringle Tree, so-called because in the cavity of this old sycamore, John and Samuel Pringle, who had fled from Fort Pitt, lived two years.

Upshur Co. U. S. 119, W. Va. 20, 1.6 miles north of Buckhannon

Prize of War

Harpers Ferry was much sought by North and South, 1861-1865. Its garrison of 12,000 Union troops was captured by army of Gen. "Stonewall" Jackson, Sept. 15, 1862, on way to join Lee at Antietam. The Catholic Church was used as Federal hospital.

Jefferson Co. U. S. 340 in Harpers Ferry National Park

Propst Lutheran Church

Sixty-one rods west stood original round log church upon 3½ acre plot deeded Dec. 18, 1769 by John Michael Propst and his wife Catherine for the congregation of the South Fork of the Potomac for five shillings, current money of Virginia.

Pendleton Co. Sec. 21, 2 miles south of U. S. 33 at Brandywine

Prospect Peak

This headland overlooks the Potomac and Great Cacapon Valleys and the three states—West Virginia, Pennsylvania, and Maryland. The National Geographic Magazine rates this scene among America’s outstanding beauty spots.

Morgan Co. W. Va. 9 near Berkeley Springs

Pruntytown

Settled by John and David Prunty about 1798. It was county seat, 1844 to 1878. Site of old Rector College. Birthplace of John Barton Payne, Secretary of Interior under Wilson, and head of the American Red Cross.

Taylor Co. U. S. 50 and U. S. 250 in Pruntytown
Putnam County

Formed in 1848 from Cabell, Mason, and Kanawha. Named for Gen. Israel Putnam, a Revolutionary War hero. The county is cut by trails made by American bison to the Ohio River. Its oldest town, Buffalo, is named for them.

Raleigh County

Formed, 1850, from Fayette. Named for Sir Walter Raleigh, who planted the first English colony in America. Beckley, the county seat, was founded by Alfred Beckley, and named for his father, John, first clerk of the House of Representatives.

Raleigh-Summers ................................................. W. Va. 3
Raleigh-Wyoming .................................................. W. Va. 54
Raleigh-Wyoming .................................................. W. Va. 16
Raleigh—Wyoming ............................................... W. Va. 99 near Belt

Randolph County

Formed, 1787, from Harrison. Named for Edmund Jennings Randolph, Virginia statesman and soldier. Largest county in the State. Federal dominance of the Tygart's Valley in the Civil War largely determined control of West Virginia.

Randolph-Tucker ................................................... U. S. 219
Randolph-Upshur .................................................. U. S. 33, W. Va. 4
Randolph-Tucker .................................................. W. Va. 32, W. Va. 72
Randolph-Webster ............................................... W. Va. 15

"Randolph Mason"

Near by was the home of the late Melville Davison Post, author of many novels, but particularly noted for his stories concerning the strange points of law, woven about the fictitious character "Randolph Mason".

Harrison Co. .................................................. W. Va. 20 at Romine's Mill

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Rathbone Well

The first well in West Virginia drilled solely for petroleum was located near the mouth of Burning Springs Run. The well was drilled with a “spring pole” by the Rathbones and others from Parkersburg, begun in 1859, completed May, 1860. Produced at the rate of 100 barrels per day. In 1863 General Jones commanding Confederate forces set fire to the oil stored in tanks, barrels and boats, destroying in a day an estimated 300,000 barrels of oil.

Wirt Co. ________________ W. Va. 5 at Burning Springs

Ravencliff Sand

This pebbly massive Princeton Sandstone at the top of the Bluestone River Gorge is the “Ravencliff Sand” of the driller. It produces oil and natural gas in southern West Virginia.

Mercer Co. ________________ W. Va. Turnpike at Bluestone “Overlook”

Ravenswood

These lands were surveyed, 1771, for George Washington by Colonel William Crawford, who later was taken captive by the Indians and burned at the stake. Washington camped near in 1770. Here is grave of Jesse Hughes, noted scout.

Jackson Co. ________________ W. Va. 2 at Ravenswood

Ray’s Arithmetic

North, Joseph Ray, who wrote the celebrated Ray’s Arithmetic, was born, November 25, 1807. At the age of 16, Ray went to Cincinnati where in 1834 he published the first of his series of textbooks on arithmetic and algebra.

Ohio Co. ________________ U. S. 40 east, Valley Grove Park

Red House

Site of Federal homestead project, located on land granted to George Washington in 1773. The “Red House” was built by Joseph Ruffner in 1840. Here, February 2, 1864, General E. P. Scammon, Union commander, was captured by Confederates.

Putnam Co. ________________ U. S. 35 in Red House
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Red Sulphur Springs

Site of a popular resort hotel, built in 1832. Water from the springs was reputed to have curative value. Hotel was used as a military hospital during Civil War. Last owner was Levi P. Morton, vice-president under Benjamin Harrison.

Monroe Co. W. Va. 12 at Red Sulphur Springs

Ida L. Reed

Northeast, 3½ miles, is the birthplace of Ida L. Reed, born November 30, 1865. She became famous for her religious writings, chiefly cantatas, poems and hymns, of which she wrote over 2000. Her hymns have been used in the services of eleven denominations in America. Many have been translated into foreign languages. Her most noted is “I Belong to the King”. Miss Reed died July 8, 1951, and is buried here.

Barbour Co. Junction U. S. 119, Sec. 6 and 12, 3½ miles from birthplace

Reformatory for Women

The only Federal industrial institution for women is one mile east. Established by an act of Congress, June 7, 1924. Received first tenants, April 30, 1927. Formally opened Nov. 24, 1928. Stresses rehabilitation and industrial education.

Greenbrier Co. W. Va. 63, Alderson at junction with W. Va. 12

Rehoboth Church

Indians were still about when Rehoboth Church was dedicated by Bishop Asbury in 1786, and rifles as well as Bibles were carried by the worshipers. This is the oldest church building west of the Allegheny Mountains.

Monroe Co. W. Va. 3, two miles east of Union

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Jesse Lee Reno

Major General Jesse Lee Reno was born at Wheeling, June 20, 1823. He served in the Mexican War. He was killed at South Mountain, Maryland, September 14, 1862, while commanding the 9th Army Corps, United States Volunteers. Major General Reno was West Virginia’s highest ranking United States officer killed in the Civil War. He is buried in the Oak Hill Cemetery, in Georgetown, Maryland.

**Ohio Co.** U. S. 40, Wheeling Park

Rice’s Fort

Near here stood the frontier outpost built by Abraham and Daniel Rice on Buffalo Creek. In September, 1782, its little garrison of six men repulsed an attack of 100 Indians, who had just been defeated in an assault on Fort Henry, Wheeling.

**Brooke Co.** W. Va. 67 in Bethany

Rich Mountain

The battle of Rich Mountain was fought here, 7-11-1861. In a surprise attack, General W. S. Rosecrans defeated the Confederates under Captain J. A. de Lagnel. The victory was decisive in McClellan’s Northwest Virginia campaign.

**Randolph Co.** Old Staunton-Parkersburg Pike, 5 miles west of Beverly

Rich Mountain

At Rich Mountain, five miles west, July 11, 1861, Federal forces defeated Confederate troops whose trenches may still be seen. Military reputations of General Geo. B. McClellan and of General W. S. Rosecrans were established by this victory.

**Randolph Co.** U. S. 219, U. S. 250 at Beverly
Rider Gap

In this mountain gap, through which came early pioneers, General W. W. Loring camped, 1861, with 10,000 Confederates. In July, General Robert E. Lee succeeded him. North and south is the mountain road which offers a remarkable skyline drive.

_Pocahontas Co._ W. Va. 39, Valley Mountain

Ripley

Established in 1832 on land which was settled by William, John and Lewis Rogers in 1768 and later acquired by Jacob and Ann (Staats) Starcher. Near here lived Captain William Parsons who was active in the early life of Jackson County.

_Jackson Co._ U. S. 21, U. S. 33 in Ripley

Ritchie County

Formed in 1843 from Lewis, Harrison, and Wood. Named for Thomas Ritchie, Virginia journalist. In 1772, Elias and Jesse Hughes and Colonel William Lowther explored this region to the Ohio. Hughes River was named by them.

_Ritchie-Tyler_ W. Va. 74
_Ritchie-Wirt_ W. Va. 47
_Ritchie-Wirt_ W. Va. 53
_Ritchie-Wood_ U. S. 50

Roane County

Formed in 1856 from Gilmer, Jackson and Kanawha. Named for Judge Spencer Roane of Virginia. Land grants in 1787 and 1795 to Albert Gallatin and friends and to Samuel Hopkins and the Tiersons included most of the county.

_Roane-Wirt_ W. Va. 14
Romney

Incorporated as a town, 1762. Owned and laid off as a town by Lord Fairfax. Named for one of the five English Channel ports. Not far away was Fort Pearsall, built, 1756, as Indian defense. Town changed military control 56 times, 1861-1865.

Hampshire Co. __________________________ U. S. 50, W. Va. 28 on Courthouse lawn

Romney in the Civil War

Sitting astride the natural invasion route from the Shenandoah Valley to the Potomac and B. & O. Railroad, Romney was scourged by both armies. No great battles were fought here, but during the War the town changed hands 56 times.

Hampshire Co. ___ U. S. 50 in Romney on Courthouse lawn

Ronceverte

From the French word meaning "Greenbrier". Thomas Edgar settled in Greenbrier County before 1780. His son built first grist mill on Greenbrier River. Three successive mills were destroyed but the fourth plant operates today.

Greenbrier Co. __________________________ U. S. 219 in Ronceverte

Roney's Point

Here is located the historic "Heimberger House", one of the first and most famous of the numerous stopping places which sprang up to serve the traffic on the National Road. Still standing, it is now called the "Old Stone House".

Ohio Co. ______ U. S. 40 at Roney's Point near Wheeling

Rosby's Rock

At Rosby's Rock (5 Mi. E.), Dec. 24, 1852, the B. & O. Railroad joined Baltimore and Wheeling with the first continuous railroad from the Atlantic to the Ohio, after such engineering feats as building 11 tunnels and 113 bridges.

Marshall Co. __________________________ W. Va. 2 at Cresap

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Andrew S. Rowan

Colonel Rowan was born here, April 23, 1857; graduated from West Point, 1881. Famed for securing vital information from Garcia, rebel leader of Cuba, during War with Spain, 1898. For this exploit, he was given the D.S.C. Died, Jan. 11, 1943.

Monroe Co. __________ W. Va. 3 at Gap Mills in front of birthplace

Rowan Memorial Home

Established as a home for the aged by act of the Legislature in 1945. Named for Andrew Summers Rowan, carrier of the “message to Garcia”. The oldest building, erected in 1833, is of Thomas Jefferson design and named in his honor.

Monroe Co. _______________ W. Va. 3 at Sweet Springs

Ann Royall

Ann Royall, America’s first woman journalist, lived here. Widowed at 50, she became an author and prominent figure in national political life. In her newspaper, “Paul Pry”, at Washington, she set the style for modern columnists.

Monroe Co. _______________ W. Va. 3 at Sweet Springs

Rev. Ruffner’s Grave

In cemetery nearby is grave of Dr. Henry Ruffner, eminent theologian and writer, called father of Presbyterianism in the Kanawha region. After his ministry, he became head of Washington College, Lexington, Va. Wrote Ruffner Pamphlet.

Kanawha Co. ______ Old Ruffner Graveyard on Old U. S. 60 between Malden and Dana
The Ruffners

Grave of Joseph Ruffner, who bought the site of Charleston from the Clendenins. His son, Daniel, built Holly Mansion on Kanawha Street in 1815. The Ruffners aided oil and gas development by improved drills used in salt wells.

*Kanawha Co. U. S. 20, U. S. 60 on Kanawha Blvd., Charleston*

Ruffner Well

In 1808 David and Joseph Ruffner near here on the bank of the Kanawha completed a well into solid rock to a depth of 59 feet by a method and with drilling tools they devised, which was further developed in this valley by themselves and Billye Morris into what is now known as the cable tool method of drilling. Drilling tools and drillers from the Kanawha Valley drilled the first well for oil at Titusville, Pennsylvania.

*Kanawha Co. U. S. 60, U. S. 21, mouth of Campbells Creek*

James Rumsey

Here, 1782-1785, lived James Rumsey, miller, innkeeper, and inventor of the steamboat. He demonstrated a model of his boat before Washington, 1784. He continued his experiments here and elsewhere until his public demonstration of 1787.

*Morgan Co. W. Va. 9, U. S. 522*

St. George

First county seat. Here John Minear and son, Jonathan, after early visits, settled in 1776. Both of them were killed by Indians, 1780-1781. Captain James Parsons and brother, Thomas, made settlements in the Horseshoe, 1772-1774.

*Tucker Co. W. Va. 72 in St. George*
Saint George Academy


Tucker Co. .................. W. Va. 72 in St. George

St. George’s Church


Pendleton Co. .............. W. Va. Sec. (Smoke Hole Road)
(Sponsored by Upper Tract Ruritan Club)

St. Marys

Established as a town, in 1851, by Alexander H. Creel on land originally granted to Henry Thomas, Revolutionary soldier, in 1785. Creel built “Cain House”, which became one of the most famous of the Ohio River taverns.

Pleasants Co. ............. U. S. 50 N., W. Va. 2 in St. Marys

Salem

Chartered, 1794, and settled by colony of families from New Jersey. Site of blockhouse where troops were stationed during Indian wars to guard the trail from the Ohio to the West Fork settlements. It is seat of Salem College.

Harrison Co. .............. U. S. 50, W. Va., 23 in Salem

Salt Sand

The sheer cliffs of Nuttall sandstone forming the walls of the New River Gorge are the “Salt Sands” of the driller. These sands produce oil and natural gas in West Virginia and commercial brines on the Kanawha and Ohio Rivers.

Fayette Co. .............. U. S. 60, Hawks Nest State Park
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Salt Sands

The massive pebbly Connoquenessing Sandstone, one of the “Salt Sands” of the driller, forms Coopers Rock. The “Salt Sands” produce oil and natural gas in West Virginia and commercial brines on the Kanawha and Ohio Rivers.

Monongalia Co. __________ W. Va. 73 at Coopers Rock

Salt Sands

The massive Pottsville Sandstones exposed here are the same as those in the Blackwater Gorge, and are the “Salt Sands” of the driller. The “Salt Sands” produce oil and natural gas in West Virginia and commercial brines on the Kanawha and Ohio Rivers.

Tucker Co. __________ W. Va. 32 near Canaan Mountain

Salt Sands

The resistant Homewood and Connoquenessing sandstones, the “Salt Sands” of the driller, form the canyon walls and Blackwater Falls. These sands produce oil and natural gas in West Virginia and commercial brines on the Kanawha and Ohio Rivers.

Tucker Co. __________ W. Va. 32 at Blackwater Falls State Park, “Overlook” opposite Lodge

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Tucker Co. __________ W. Va. 32 at Blackwater Falls State Park, at steps leading to Falls

Salt Sands

The massive Homewood Sandstone forming the crest of Laurel Mountain is the “Salt Sand” of the driller. The “Salt Sand” produces oil and natural gas in West Virginia.

Preston Co. __________________________ U. S. 50 near Aurora
Salt Sulphur

Opened as a resort in 1820. Main building erected about 1836. Martin Van Buren, Clay, and Calhoun among prominent guests. General Jenkins and other Confederate leaders made headquarters here during several campaigns.

*Monroe Co.* __________ U. S. 219, one mile southwest of Union

Saltpeter Caves

The large rooms of these caves have high vaults and are easily accessible from the outside and are dry under foot. They were owned by John Maddy in 1804. He sold them to Jacob and John Mann who manufactured saltpeter here for several years. The caves were used for the same purpose during the Civil War. Old wooden hoppers still stand and mule tracks can yet be seen on the long walkways where the wagons used to run.

*Monroe Co.* ____________________________ __ W. Va. 3 near Greenville

Savage Grant

Boundary line of land grant surveyed under Washington’s orders for John Savage and companions for service in French and Indian War. Their land lay along the Ohio and Big Sandy rivers from Louisa, Kentucky, to near Mason County line.

*Cabell Co.* ____________________________ __ W. Va. 2 near Lesage

Seneca Rocks

Seneca Rocks, an outstanding natural formation, rises over 900 feet high, overlooking the junction of the Seneca and Shawnee trails or Warriors’ Path and the site of an Indian village with its legend of “Snow Bird”, the Indian Princess. The almost perpendicular strata are of Tuscarora Sandstone of the Silurian Age.

*Pendleton Co.* __________ Junction U. S. 33 and W. Va. 4 and W. Va. 28 at mouth of Seneca
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Seneca Trail

The Seneca Trail passed near here from the Tygart Valley to the South Branch Valley. Thousands of horses and cattle captured by General Imboden and Jones in 1863 crossed the mountains by this trail.

Randolph Co. 2.8 miles west of Harman on U. S. 33 and W. Va. 4

Seneca Trail

The Seneca Trail, or Warriors' Path, was the Indian highway from New York to the South. In West Virginia, it followed in general the Alleghenies and this trail, made by moccasined feet centuries ago, may be seen at many points today.

Tucker Co. U. S. 219 near Parsons

Shepherd College

Incorporated as Shepherd College, 1871. Chartered by act of the Legislature, Feb. 27, 1872, as the Shepherd College State Normal School. Name changed in 1931 to Shepherd State Teachers College and in 1943, to Shepherd College.

Jefferson Co. W. Va. 45 at Shepherdstown on campus

Shepherd State Teachers College

Established in 1872 as a branch of State normal school system. It was an outgrowth of the old Shepherd College. This is the site of early settlement made by Thomas Shepherd who built a fort here during Indian days.

Jefferson Co. Shepherdstown in front of Old College Campus
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Shepherdstown


Jefferson Co. ______________ W. Va. 48 at Miller Hall
(Sponsored by Pack Horse Ford Chapter N.S.D.A.R., 1932)

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Shepherdstown

James Rumsey, inventor of the steamboat, lived here, 1785 to 1788, and in 1787 demonstrated his boat on the Potomac at this point. Here was born Colonel James Strode Swearingen, who commanded the men who founded the City of Chicago in 1803.

Jefferson Co. ______________ W. Va. 48, junction

John Simpson

In 1764, John Simpson, hunter and trapper, established a camp here on the bank of the West Fork River opposite the mouth of Elk Creek. He was the first white man in the area. Simpson Creek and town of Simpson are named for him.

Harrison Co. ___________ Intersection U. S. 50 and U. S. 19 in Clarksburg
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John Simpson

Here John Simpson, hunter and trapper, stopped in 1763. He moved on to Clarksburg in 1764. Harrison and Taylor Counties keep alive his memory in the names of Simpson Creek, the town of Simpson and Simpson District.

Taylor Co. W. Va. 76 at Simpson

Sir John’s Run

Sir John’s Run was named for Sir John Sinclair, the quartermaster for General Braddock on expedition in 1755 against the French at Fort Duquesne. James Rumsey demonstrated his steamboat here in 1785.

Morgan Co. W. Va. 9, west of Berkeley Springs

Sistersville

Charles Wells settled here in 1776 and the first county court was held at his home. The town was named in 1815 for the Wells sisters and was incorporated in 1839. A ferry across the Ohio was established here in 1818.

Tyler Co. W. Va. 2, W. Va. 18 in Sistersville

Smoke Hole

Smoke Hole, a rugged canyon made by the South Branch of the Potomac River, extends eighteen miles south to U. S. 220. Carved out of the strata of limestone are caves and rare formations, perfected through the ages. Big Cave, Blue Rocks, Chimney Rocks, Old Mines Cave, Indian House Cave, Eagle Rocks, Fishpot Rocks and the Smoke Hole Cave with its legend of the name “Smoke Hole” are the most noted.

Grant Co. Junction W. Va. 4 and W. Va. 28 and the Smoke Hole Road

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Smoke Hole

The Smoke Hole, a rugged canyon of 1421 feet elevation, made by the South Branch of the Potomac River, extends eighteen miles to the junction with the North Fork. In Coeymans Limestone of Devonian Age, the river has carved out various formations and caves. Big Cave and Old Mines Cave, where saltpeter was made during the War Between the States, are the most noted. Smoke Hole is one of State's natural wonders.

Pendleton Co. ______ _-Junction, U. S. 220, W. Va. 2, 1 mile north of the Smoke Hole Road

Smoke Hole Cave

On Smoke Hole Knob (300 yards west), overlooking this site, is Smoke Hole Cave with its circular chamber, forty feet high and fifteen feet in diameter, resembling an inverted hornet's nest, tapering to a natural chimney or "smoke hole". Its use by Indian tribes and early settlers as a place to "smoke cure" meats gave the name of Smoke Hole to the cave and to this twenty-mile picturesque canyon.

Pendleton Co. ___ W. Va. Sec. (Smoke Hole) Road 4 miles from its junction with U. S. 220 near Upper Tract.

(Sponsored by interested Pendletonians)

Spencer

Visited, 1771, by James Hughes, Indian fighter and scout. In 1812, named Tanner's Cross Roads for Samuel Tanner. To the west on the Marcellus Hart farm is the deepest oil or gas well east of the Mississippi River, 9104 feet.

Roane Co. ____________ U. S. 119, U. S. 33, W. Va. 14
and W. Va. 36

Spencer State Hospital

Second of the four hospitals provided by the State of West Virginia to care for the mentally ill. This institution was authorized in 1887 and was completed in 1893.

Roane Co. _________________ U. S. 33 in Spencer

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West Virginia Capitol, destroyed by fire in 1921
Spruce Knob

Spruce Knob (9 miles W.), 4,860 feet and the highest point in West Virginia, lies slightly above the crest ridge of Spruce Mountain. The crest lies above 4,500 feet for more than 10 miles and is strewn with fragments of Pottsville Sandstone of the Pennsylvanian Age. Nearby are Spruce Lake and the Sinks, where the Gandy Creek disappears for about a mile into a cavern beneath a spur of the Alleghenies.

Pendleton Co. Junction U. S. 33 and the Spruce Knob Road near Riverton

State Capitol

West Virginia's Capitol is much traveled; Wheeling to Charleston to Wheeling and then back to Charleston, it moved. At this spot it stood from 1885 until destroyed by fire in 1921. The Capitol now stands two miles east.

Kanawha Co. Junction of Capitol and Lee Streets—old site

State Capitol

West Virginia’s Capitol first located in Wheeling, 1863, moved to Charleston, 1870, back to Wheeling, 1875, and finally to Charleston, 1885. It was located two miles west until destroyed by fire, 1921. Present building was completed in 1931.

Kanawha Co. U. S. 60, U. S. 21, Kanawha Boulevard opposite the front entrance to Capitol

State Capitol

Constructed of buff Indiana limestone and lined with Imperial Danby marble from Vermont, the State’s Capitol is considered one of the world’s superb examples of Italian Renaissance architecture. Designed by the internationally prominent Cass Gilbert and dedicated on June 20, 1932 by Governor William G. Conley as “a monument to West Virginians of yesterday, today and tomorrow”, this magnificent Capitol cost $10,000,000.

Kanawha Co. U. S. 119, Washington Street E., in Capitol Park
Independence Hall—West Virginia's Birthplace, Wheeling
State Prison for Women

Established, 1947, by an act of the legislature as a state prison for women. A program of rehabilitation is provided in vocational and crafts training. This property was the famous Pence Springs Resort Hotel of the early 1900s.

Summers Co. W. Va. 3 at site of institution in Pence Springs

State's Birthplace

West Virginia was organized in 1861 at Washington Hall, 12th and Market Streets. The Linsly Institute Building, Eoff and 15th Streets, was the first Capitol. From 1875 to 1885, the Capitol was in the County-City Building.

Ohio Co. U. S. 40 in Wheeling Park

Statler's Fort

John Statler built a fort here in 1770. In its vicinity a number of settlers were Indian victims in 1777 and 18 white men lost their lives the next year. Later Statler himself and companions were massacred.

Monongalia Co. W. Va. 7 near Worley

Gen. Adam Stephen

Here was home of General Adam Stephen, founder of Martinsburg and county's first sheriff. Famous as fighter in French and Indian War, and as major-general in the American Revolutionary War.

Berkeley Co. Southeast corner of S. Queen and E. John Street in Martinsburg

Stewartstown

William Stewart settled here in 1771. Northeast was Fort Dinwiddie. Forks of Cheat Baptist Church was organized here, 1775, by John Corbley, the pioneer minister, whose family was massacred later by the Indians.

Monongalia Co. U. S. 119 at Stewartstown
"Stonewall" Jackson Hill

From this point, "Stonewall" Jackson shelled Hancock, Md., Jan. 5, 1862. After destroying supplies, the B&O Railway track and the bridge over the Great Cacapon, Jackson marched his army of 8,500 men to Romney and captured it, January 14.

Morgan Co. U.S. 522, south of Potomac River Bridge

Stroud Massacre

The Stroud massacre in June, 1772, by the Shawnee Indians was followed by a raid upon the Delaware Indians at Bulltown by a party of enraged white men who killed every Indian there. Such incidents helped bring on Dunmore’s War, 1774.

Webster Co. W. Va. 20 at Camden-on-Gauley

Col. John Stuart

Colonel John Stuart built Stuart Manor, 1789, near Fort Stuart. He was a military and civil leader and commanded a company in Battle of Point Pleasant. As clerk of the county, he left many historic records. His first office is standing.

Greenbrier Co. U. S. 60, U. S. 219 at Lewisburg

Summers County

Formed, 1871, from Monroe, Fayette, Greenbrier, Mercer. Named for the distinguished jurist of Kanawha, George W. Summers. Dr. Thomas Walker and companions explored the Greenbrier Valley, 1750, for the Greenbrier Company.

Summersville

Summersville was established in 1820 and made the county seat. Nicholas County, which was settled about 1785, was crossed by the Pocahontas Trail which led from the Greenbrier Valley to the valley of the Great Kanawha.

Nicholas Co. U. S. 19, W. Va. 39, Courthouse lawn Summerville

Sutton

Named for its founder. Burned, 1861, by Confederate troops. The first settlers in this county were Jeremiah and Benjamin Carpenter, who had settled on Elk River, 1784. Soon after, Benjamin and wife were killed by the Indians.

Braxton Co. U. S. 19 in Sutton
Sweet Springs

Settled by James Moss, 1760. William Lewis bought the site and in 1792 built the inn where he entertained Van Buren, Pierce, Fillmore, and others. Thomas Jefferson designed the main building which was erected in 1833.

Monroe Co. W. Va. 3 in Sweet Springs

Zachary Taylor

General Zachary Taylor, on his way to Washington to be inaugurated the twelfth President of the United States, found his steamer blocked by ice here. He left his boat and completed his trip over the National Pike.

Marshall Co. W. Va. 2 at Captina

Taylor County

Formed, 1844, from Marion, Harrison and Barbour. Named for John Taylor of Virginia. This county was the home of Bailey Brown, first Union soldier killed in the Civil War. He was shot, May 22, 1861 at Fetterman, now Grafton.

Terra Alta

Half a mile high. Famed as a health resort. Once known as Cranberry for extensive cranberry glades found near. North is Cranesville Swamp, noted for its wild life. In that vicinity, Lewis Wetzel killed several Indians.

Preston Co. W. Va. 7 in Terra Alta

Three Springs Church

100 yards south is site of original log Three Springs Church. Built 1790 on land donated by James Campbell. Elisha Macurdy, first pastor, called Nov., 1799. The mother church of Cove and Paris United Presbyterian churches.

Hancock Co. U. S. 22, Weirton Heights in Weirton
Tollgate

The Northwestern Turnpike, a favorite project of George Washington, opened in 1838. Such highways were called “turnpikes” from the gates at which tolls were collected. This town is named for the toll gate which stood here.

*Ritchie Co. ........................ U. S. 50 in Tollgate*

Tory Camps

Near Harman can still be seen remains of two Tory camps where some British sympathizers hid during the American Revolution. They encamped here, 1775-1776, to escape laws enacted against them by Virginia.

*Randolph Co. ............ U. S. 33, W. Va. 4, two and eight tenths miles west of Harman*

“Travelers’ Repose”

Made famous in novels of Hergesheimer, Bierce, and others. This is the country of “Tol’able David”. On the neighboring hills are the Confederate trenches guarding their camp in 1861, near which several battles were fought.

*Pocahontas Co. .......... U. S. 250, W. Va. 28 at Bartow*

“Travelers’ Rest”

Home of General Horatio Gates, built on land bought, 1763. Gates, once a British officer, joined the Revolutionary Army, and was the leader of the Continentals in decisive victory over General Burgoyne at Saratoga. (½ Mi. SW).

*Jefferson Co. ................. W. Va. 9 at Kearneysville*

Triadelphia

Named for three friends. Near this spot, on Middle Wheeling Creek, Jonathan Link built a blockhouse in 1780. Next year a band of 20 Indians killed Link and two companions and captured and tomahawked Presley Peak and William Hawkins.

*Ohio Co. .......................... U. S. 40 in Triadelphia*
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Trout Rock Fort

The Trout Rock Fort was one in the chain of forts included in Washington's plan of forts for the protection of the South Branch Valley in 1756. It also marks the end of Stonewall Jackson's pursuit of the Federals after the Battle of McDowell, May 12, 1862. Site used in making gunpowder from saltpeter secured in nearby cave.

Pendleton Co. U. S. 220 at Trout Rock, 4 miles south of Franklin

Tucker County

Formed, 1856, from Randolph. Named for Henry St. George Tucker, eminent jurist and statesman of Virginia. In this county is a part of the vast Monongahela National Forest. Blackwater Falls and Canaan Valley are also features.

Tuscarora (Clinton) Sand

The massive resistant Tuscarora Sandstone is vertical here and forms the top of the great arch (North Fork Gap). The "Tuscarora (Clinton) Sand" produces some gas, although it is largely untested in West Virginia.

Grant Co. W. Va. 4, W. Va. 28 near Smoke Hole Caverns

Tuscarora (Clinton) Sand

The massive resistant Tuscarora Sandstone is nearly vertical here and forms the top of the great arch of Hanging Rock Gap. The "Tuscarora (Clinton) Sand" produces some gas, although it is largely unexplored in West Virginia.

Hardy Co. W. Va. 55 near Wardensville

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Tuscarora (Clinton) Sand

The massive resistant Tuscarora Sandstone is steeply inclined here and forms Fluted Rocks. The "Tuscarora (Clinton) Sand" of the driller produces some gas although it is largely untested in West Virginia.

Morgan Co. W. Va. 9, 1½ mile northeast of Cacapon River Bridge

Tuscarora (Clinton) Sand

The vertical resistant sandstone forming Seneca Rocks is the Tuscarora of the driller and geologist. The "Tuscarora Sand" yields some gas although it is largely untested in West Virginia.

Pendleton Co. U. S. 33 junction with W. Va. 4 and W. Va. 28 at Mouth of Seneca

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Pendleton Co. U. S. 33 in Judy Gap near Circleville

Tuscarora (Clinton) Sand

This miniature anticline or upfold (Huntersville Arch) in the Tuscarora Sandstone shows the features of the larger structures which produce oil and gas. The "Tuscarora Sand" produces some gas although it is largely unexplored in West Virginia.

Pocahontas Co. W. Va. 39 near Huntersville

Tuscarora Church

Tuscarora Presbyterian Church, which was built before 1745 by Scotch-Irish Presbyterians. Rev. Hugh Vance, first pastor, is buried here. During Indian days, worshippers hung their guns on pegs in the walls while they sang and prayed.

Berkeley Co. U. S. 11, Sec. 15
Tyler County

Formed in 1814 from Ohio. Named for John Tyler, governor of Virginia and father of President Tyler. Here in 1894 was drilled "Big Moses", the greatest gas well in the world, producing one hundred million cubic feet per day.

Tyler-Wetzel ________________________________ W. Va. 2
Tyler-Wetzel ________________________________ W. Va. 18 (alternate)

Union

Settled in 1774 by James Alexander, who later served in Revolutionary Army. County was organized at his house, 1799. "Walnut Grove," built by Andrew Beirne, and "Elmwood," built by the Capertons, fine examples of colonial architecture.

Monroe Co. ________________________________ U. S. 219, W. Va. 3

Union Baptist Church

Church completed, 1849. Occupied during the War Between the States by a Federal garrison to protect the one-lane covered bridge, which was a vital link in the James River and Kanawha Turnpike. The soldiers left the Church in shambles. It has been restored but bayonet marks, bullet pock-marks, gallery for slaves can still be seen. Nearby the earthworks are visible.

Cabell Co. ______ Old James River and Kanawha Turnpike, in front of church (near Milton)

Unknown Soldiers

Six miles west, a Confederate regiment from Georgia camped at Blue Sulphur Springs in improvised shelters, during the winter of 1863. Many died of exposure and disease, and are buried on the hill 400 yards north of spring.

Greenbrier Co. ___________ W. Va. 12 at junction with 31
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Upper Maxon Sand
The resistant Stony Gap Sandstone forming Pinnacle Rock is the “Upper Maxon” of the driller. It produces oil and natural gas in southern West Virginia.

Mercer Co. __________ U. S. 52 at Pinnacle Rock State Park

Upshur County
Formed in 1851 from Lewis, Barbour and Randolph. Named for Abel Parker Upshur, the great Virginia statesman. Samuel and John Pringle, the first settlers, came in 1764. The Pringle brothers later guided other pioneers here.

Upshur-Webster ______________________ W. Va. 20

Upshur Militia
While at drill here on Sept. 12, 1863, a company of 70 Upshur County militia under Daniel Gould was captured by a force of Confederates under Major J. K. Kesler. Seven escaped, 25 paroled, and 38 died in captivity.

Upshur Co. __________ W. Va. 20 intersection with W. Va. 4 at Rock Cave

U.S. Homestead
Here the United States Government is maintaining one of three homestead projects operating in West Virginia. The old Hornbeck Cemetery and the site of the cabin of David Tygart, pioneer settler, are in this vicinity.

Randolph Co. __________ U. S. 219, U. S. 250 at Dailey

Valley Falls
Beauty spot six miles north on boundary of Taylor and Marion counties where Tygarts Valley River dashes through a mile-long gorge in series of lovely falls and rapids. Included in 1000-acre grant to Thomas Parkeson in 1773.

Taylor Co. __________ U. S. 50, U. S. 250 at Pruntytown

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Valley Furnace

Iron ore was discovered here, 1835, by John Johnson. The Old Iron Furnace, built, 1848, was operated for six years by C. W. Bryant and Isaac Marsh. In 1850, a steam engine replaced the water power used to run fan air blast. Charcoal was fuel used. About 9,000 pounds of iron were produced daily. The iron was hauled by mule team 50 miles to the Monongahela River near Fairmont for shipment by boat to down-river markets.

Barbour Co. ______ W. Va. 38, 0.7 mile E. on W. Va. 38 from intersection of State 38 and Sec. 54 in Park

Valley Head

In 1777, Indians killed Darby Connolly and several members of his family on Connolly Run. Other settlers were taken captive. At Indian Run in 1780, three members of surveying party under Jacob Warwick were killed by the Indians.

Randolph Co. __________________________ U. S. 219 in Valley Head

Vaucluse

Named for the French town which was made famous by the poet, Petrarch. It was established in 1837 by Alexander H. Creel and was the business center of a large area until St. Marys became the county seat.

Pleasants Co. __________________________ W. Va. 2 near St. Marys

Veterans Administration Center

Established as the Newton D. Baker General Hospital, U. S. Army. Named for Newton D. Baker, native of Martinsburg and Secretary of War, World War I. Opened for patients in 1944. It became Veterans Administration Center in 1946.

Berkeley Co. ___________ W. Va. 9, 4½ miles southeast of Martinsburg, near entrance
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Veterans Administration Hospital

Erected, 1948-1950. Opened for patients March 1, 1951. A one hundred seventy-two bed General Medical and Surgical Service Hospital and a forty-two bed Nursing Home Care Unit, dedicated to the medical care of eligible veterans.

Raleigh Co. U. S. 19, U. S. 21

Veterans Administration Hospital

Located one and a half mile south on Spring Valley Drive. Established, 1932, for the care and rehabilitation of American war veterans. A one hundred eighty bed General Medical and Surgical Hospital with dental and outpatient treatment.

Wayne Co. U. S. 60 at Kenova

Virginia

Named for Queen Elizabeth, the Virgin Queen of England. Site of the first permanent English settlement, 1607, in America. One of the 13 original colonies. Virginia is the birthplace of eight Presidents of the United States.

Greenbrier-Virginia U. S. 60
Hampshire-Virginia W. Va. 269
Hardy-Virginia W. Va. 59
Jefferson-Virginia U. S. 340
Jefferson-Virginia W. Va. 9
Mercer-Virginia U. S. 21
Mercer-Virginia U. S. 19
Pocahontas-Virginia W. Va. 84

War of 1812

On October 20, 1812, the western Virginia Brigade of Militia under command of General Joel Leftwich, embarked here for the Ohio frontier to join the Northwestern Army for service in the Second War with England.

Mason Co. W. Va. 2 in front of Battle Monument Park

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Wardensville

George Washington laid off land here for William Wallace Warden, November 11, 1749. Warden built a stockade fort, near which members of his family were killed by Indians, 1758, and the fort burned. Scene of skirmishes in 1862-1863.

Hardy Co. ................................. W. Va. 259

Col. J. A. Washington

Here, Sept. 13, 1861, Col. John Augustine Washington, aide-de-camp to Gen. Robert E. Lee, C.S.A., was killed. He was the last of the resident owners of Mt. Vernon, which he had sold in 1859 to become a national shrine.

Randolph Co. .................. U. S. 219 at Elkwater

Washington Bottom

A tract of 2314 acres acquired by George Washington three miles west on December 15, 1772, for services in the French and Indian War. It was surveyed by William Crawford in June, 1771. It bordered for five miles on the Ohio River.

Wood Co. .... W. Va. 2, junction of Dupont Road (Lubeck)

Washington's Host

At Reese's Mill, ruins of the home of Abraham Johnson, who entertained George Washington and surveying party in 1748. Johnson appeared in Patterson Creek Valley between 1735 and 1740 and in 1750 became an official of the Ohio Company.

Mineral Co. ........ W. Va. 46, junction Reese's Mill Road

Washington's Land

Westward lies the Millwood Tract of 4,395 acres patented by George Washington on December 15, 1772, based on a survey made in June 1771. It bordered on the Ohio River above the Great Bend for “five miles and 700 poles.”

Jackson Co. ........ W. Va. 2 at Pleasant View “Overlook”
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Washington’s Land

The “Bullskin” or Rock Hall Tract, the first land owned by George Washington in West Virginia, was surveyed by him, Nov. 24, 1750. Bought from Captain Rutherford, it became a part of Washington’s 2,233-acre tract in this area.

Jefferson Co. Summit Point Pike (Sec. 13) on the Bullskin Tract (Charles Town)

Washington’s Land

George Washington’s “Cole” River Tract of 2,000 acres was surveyed by John Floyd in 1774 and patented April 12, 1774. Bounded by the Coal and Kanawha Rivers, “5 miles and 88 poles”, it embraced the site of St. Albans.

Kanawha Co. U. S. 60 at City Park, St. Albans

Washington’s Land

The Mouth of Tyler Creek Tract of 2,950 acres was patented by George Washington on April 12, 1784, for services in French and Indian War. It bordered the Kanawha River “6 miles and 19 poles” and embraced the site of Dunbar.

Kanawha Co. W. Va. 25 at Dunbar Bridge

Washington’s Land

This tract of 587 acres in Round Bottom was patented by George Washington in 1784 after a purchase of warrants held by officers of the French and Indian War. Washington sold these lands in 1798 to Archibald McClean.

Marshall Co. W. Va. 2 at Round Bottom

Washington’s Land

This “Poca River Tract” of 7,276 acres was acquired by George Washington, and surveyed by Wm. Crawford, 1773. It bordered Kanawha River, “12 miles and 227 poles”. Washington’s nephew, Lawrence, resided at Red House Shoals.

Putnam Co. U. S. 35 in the Roadside Park at Bancroft
The Washingtons

Nearby are buried Lawrence Augustine Washington and his wife, Dorcas, and daughter, Emma Tell. Lawrence was the son of Samuel Washington, youngest brother of General Washington. Part of their original home is standing.

Ohio Co. __________ U. S. 40, junction with Bethany Pike

Watkins Ferry

By act of the Virginia House of Burgessess 1744, a ferry was established extending from the mouth of Canagocheo Creek in Maryland across the Potowmack to the Evan Watkins landing, about 250 yards southeast. This landing was also the entrance of Braddock's Road into what is now Berkeley County, West Virginia, where Washington and Braddock crossed in 1755 on their way to Fort Duquesne. To the northeast is Maidstone-on-the-Potomac, home of Evan Watkins, 1744.

Berkeley Co. __________ U. S. 11 near W. Va.-Md. line
(Erected by Shenandoah Valley Chapter, N.S.D.A.R., Martinsburg, W. Va., 1927)

Wayne

First called Trout's Hill for Abraham Trout, who established a mill here in 1828 which ran for a century. Large areas of this county were included in the land granted to John Savage and other veterans of the French and Indian War.

Wayne Co. ______________ U. S. 52, W. Va. 37

Wayne County

Formed in 1842 from Cabell. Named for General Anthony Wayne, whose victory over the western Indians in 1794 at Fallen Timbers broke the Indian Confederacy and removed the menace of the red men from western Virginia.

Wayne-Kentucky __________________________ W. Va. 37
West Virginia (Wayne) Kentucky ______ U. S. 60 at bridge in Kenova
Webster County

Formed, 1860, from Braxton, Nicholas and Randolph. Named for Daniel Webster. Webster County is noted for its fine mountain scenery. Its forests produced the tree that was the largest hardwood at the Chicago World’s Fair, 1893.

Webster Springs

Originally known as Fort Lick for salt springs, known during Revolution, which attracted herds of game. Webster Springs was important health resort for many years. Town retains name of Addison for Addison McLaughlin, owner of its site.

Webster Co. ........................................ W. Va. 15, W. Va. 20

Weirton

Founded, 1909, by Ernest T. Weir, industrialist. Incorporated July 1, 1947. Here is located the largest steel mill in West Virginia. Peter Tarr Furnace, among the early iron furnaces of the Alleghenies, was built here in 1794.

Hancock Co. ............................... U. S. 22, W. Va. 2 in Weirton

Welch

Incorporated, 1893, and named for Captain I. A. Welch, who led in the coal development of this county and founded the city. Here is the first memorial building erected in the United States to the memory of the veterans of World War I.

McDowell Co. ........................................ U. S. 52 (in town)

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McDowell Co. ........................................ W. Va. 16 at Courthouse
Welch Emergency Hospital

This is a State Institution. It was founded in 1900 and has been maintained as a general hospital for treatment of charity and semi-charity medical and surgical cases.

McDowell Co. __________ W. Va. 16 at hospital in Welch

Wellsburg


Brooke Co. ______________ W. Va. 2 at Wellsburg

Welsh Cemetery

In this cemetery are buried pioneer settlers, including Ann (McSwain) Clendenin Rogers, the heroine of the Clendenin massacre by Shawnee Indians, July 13, 1763, and the siege of Fort Donnally in 1778, by over 200 Indians.

Greenbrier Co. ________ Davis Stuart Road, 2 miles southwest of Lewisburg

West Liberty

First organized town in the Ohio Valley. Formed in 1787. First court of Ohio County met at Black’s Cabin here in 1777. Near by is grave of Captain Samuel Brady, hero of the Pennsylvania and Virginia frontiers.

Ohio Co. __________ W. Va. 88, Public School Campus

West Liberty State College

Founded by the Virginia Assembly, 1837; operated privately, 1838-1870. Became state institution, 1870, with name West Liberty Normal. Name changed to West Liberty State Teachers College in 1931 and to West Liberty State College in 1943.

Ohio Co. __________ W. Va. 88 in West Liberty on Campus
West Millford

Site of Richards’ Fort or Lowther’s Fort. Colonel William Lowther settled near, 1772, served under George Rogers Clark, and was colonel of the northwestern counties of Virginia. Near by Indians killed the Richards and Washburns.

_Harrison Co._ U. S. 19 in Millford

West Union

West Union, incorporated in 1881, was formerly called Lewisport in honor of Lewis Maxwell. It is the county seat of Doddridge, named for Philip Doddridge. In it lived J. H. Diss Debar and Senator Matthew M. Neely.

_Doddridge Co._ U. S. 50 in West Union

West Virginia

“The Mountain State”—western part of the Commonwealth of Virginia until June 20, 1863. Settled by the Germans and Scotch-Irish. It became a line of defense between the English and French during the French and Indian War.

_West Virginia (Mingo) Kentucky_ W. Va. 40
_West Virginia (Mingo) Kentucky_ U. S. 119
_West Virginia (Wayne) Kentucky_ U. S. 60 at Bridge in Kenova
_West Virginia (Jefferson) Maryland_ W. Va. 48
_West Virginia (Mineral) Maryland_ W. Va. 28 at Ridgely
_West Virginia (Mineral) Maryland_ U. S. 220 at Keyser
_West Virginia (Morgan) Maryland_ U. S. 522
_West Virginia (Preston) Maryland_ W. Va. 7 near State line
_West Virginia (Cabell) Ohio_ U. S. 52 at 6th St. Bridge
_West Virginia (Mason) Ohio_ U. S. 33 at Mason City
_West Virginia (Mason) Ohio_ U. S. 35, Point Pleasant
_West Virginia (Wetzel) Ohio_ At toll bridge on highway across Ohio River at New Martinsville
The West Virginia Children's Home

Established in 1909 to provide a home for orphans and for neglected children. Children are kept here until 21 years old unless a home has been found for them. Educational advantages and home training are offered.

Randolph Co. .................................. U. S. 219 in Elkins
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West Virginia Institute of Technology

State institution established in 1895 as Preparatory Branch of West Virginia University. In 1931, name was changed to New River State College. Became a multipurpose college in 1941, known as West Virginia Institute of Technology.

Kanawha Co. ........................... W. Va. 61 in Montgomery

West Virginia Penitentiary

Established, 1866. A prison for men and women convicted of felonies until a prison for women was established at Pence Springs, 1947. Capital criminals were hanged here, 1889-1950. Electric chair used until death penalty was abolished, 1965.

Marshall Co. .......................... W. Va. 2 in Moundsville at Institution

West Virginia School for Deaf and Blind

Established, 1870. The Classical Institute was donated by the Romney Literary Society as the initial building unit. Co-educational school giving academic and vocational training to the State's deaf and blind youth.

Hampshire Co. ........................ U. S. 50 in Romney at Campus

West Virginia State College

Chartered in 1891 as West Virginia Colored Institute. A Land-Grant College from 1891 to June 30, 1957. Name was changed to West Virginia Collegiate Institute, 1915, and to West Virginia State College, 1929. Desegregated in 1954.

Kanawha Co. ................................. W. Va. 25 at Institute

West Virginia University

Founded by the Legislature on February 7, 1867, as the Agricultural College of West Virginia under terms of the Federal Land-Grant Act of 1862. On Dec. 4, 1868, the name was changed to West Virginia University.

Monongalia Co. .......................... U. S. 119, W. Va. 73 near Evansville

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Monongalia Co. U. S. 19, Westover in Morgantown

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Monongalia Co. U. S. 119, W. Va. 73, north of City limits

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Monongalia Co. U. S. 19 at Dorsey's Knob

Weston

Established, 1818, on farm of Henry Flesher, Revolutionary War veteran, first settler. He was attacked by Indians in 1784, but made his escape. Here is grave of Alexander Scott Withers, who told the story of "Border Warfare".


Weston State Hospital

The oldest State institution in West Virginia was authorized by an act of General Assembly of Virginia, March 22, 1858. The War Between the States delayed the construction. It was not opened for patients until October 22, 1864.

Lewis Co. U. S. 33 in Weston
West Virginia Medical Center, West Virginia University, Morgantown.
Wetzel County

Formed in 1846 from Tyler. Named for Lewis Wetzel, the great frontiersman who, with his brothers during Indian days, ranged the settlements from their home in Marshall County throughout northern West Virginia.

West Virginia (Wetzel) Pennsylvania — W. Va. 69, Penn. 18
West Virginia (Wetzel) Ohio — at toll bridge across Ohio River at New Martinsville

Wheeling

Indian word. Settled, 1769, by Ebenezer, Jonathan, Andrew, and Silas Zane. Fort Henry, once Fort Fincastle, built, 1774. Mail boats, 1794, National Pike, 1818, and B. & O. Railroad, 1852, combined with its iron mills to make Wheeling a great manufacturing center.

Ohio Co. —— U. S. 40, U. S. 250, W. Va. 2, Courthouse Square

White Sulphur

Twelve Presidents, from “Old Hickory” Jackson to Woodrow Wilson, have been among the noted guests at the mineral springs where for nearly two centuries world society has made rendezvous. Shrine to General Robert E. Lee.

Greenbrier Co. ———— U. S. 60 in White Sulphur
A mile north stood the cabin in which Waitman T. Willey, the State's first U. S. Senator, was born, October 18, 1811. Elected August 4, 1863 by the Legislature, he served until March 3, 1871. Died May 2, 1900; buried in Morgantown.

Marion Co. U. S. 250, one mile below Farmington

A trio of Monongalia County men have made large gifts to the world. Waitman T. Willey led in setting up this State. Alexander L. Wade first demonstrated a system of graded schools. Dr. I. C. White was a leader in field of geology.

Monongalia County W. Va. 7, Courthouse Square, Morgantown

Northeast, cabin of Vincent Williams, an early settler and noted Indian fighter of the South Branch. When his home was attacked, Williams killed five Indians before he was shot in the back by the two remaining savages.

Grant Co. W. Va. 42 at Arthur

Named for W. J. Williamson. Its site was a corn field in 1890. Now it is business center of vast coal fields. Early colonization efforts here were supported by John Peter Dumas, a relative of Alexandre Dumas, novelist.

Mingo Co. U. S. 52, U. S. 119

Named for Isaac Williams, who settled here in 1787 on land preempted in 1770 by Joseph Tomlinson and his children, Joseph, Samuel, and Rebecca. Williams, veteran of border wars, married Rebecca. Court met at their home in 1800.

Williamstown

Wood Co. U. S. 21 at junction with W. Va. 31
Benjamin Wilson

In 1774, Captain Benjamin Wilson was made a colonel in Lord Dunmore's army when it invaded the Indian country. He was active in concluding peace with western Indians at the Pickaway Plains in Ohio after the Battle of Point Pleasant.

*Randolph Co. U. S. 219, U. S. 250, 5 miles south of Elkins*

Wilson's Fort

Here, 1772, settled Captain Benjamin Wilson, commanding Wilson, Friend, Roney forts. Had built, 1774, Currence, Westfall, Haddan forts. Fort Wilson was important military post. The first county court met here.

*Randolph Co. U. S. 219, U. S. 250, five miles south of Elkins*

Winfield

Named for General Winfield Scott, hero of the Mexican War. In attack upon Federal troops entrenched here in 1864, the Confederates were repulsed and Captain Philip Thurmond killed. The Union rifle pits may still be seen.

*Putnam Co. W. Va. 17 in Winfield*

Wirt County

Formed, 1848, from Wood and Jackson. Named for William Wirt, who was prominent in the prosecution of Aaron Burr. Development of the Burning Springs oil fields started in 1859, year of the Titusville, Pennsylvania oil boom.

*Wirt-Wood W. Va. 47
Wirt-Wood W. Va. 14
Wirt-Wood U. S. 21*
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Withers' Grave

In the old Arnold Cemetery on the hill are the graves of Alexander Scott Withers, born 10-12-1792, died 1-23-1865 and his wife, Malinda F., born 6-1-1793, died 9-15-1854. He was the author of "Chronicles of Border Warfare".

Lewis Co. _____________________________ U. S. 19 at Weston

Wood County

Formed, 1798, from Kanawha, Harrison. Named for James Wood, governor of Virginia. Blennerhassett Island, scene of alleged Burr-Blennerhassett plot to establish a colony in the southwestern territory, is important historic landmark.

Wood-Ohio ___________________________ U. S. 50 at Parkersburg
Wood-Ohio ___________________________ U. S. 21 at Williamstown
West Virginia (Wood) Ohio ______________ U. S. 50, Memorial Bridge, Parkersburg

Woods' Fort

This defense, erected, 1773, by Captain Michael Woods, was of importance during Lord Dunmore's War. Troops from here were engaged in the Battle of Point Pleasant next year and later were with George Rogers Clark.

Monroe Co. ___________________________ U. S. 219 near Peterstown

Wyoming County

Formed in 1850 from Logan. Named for the Wyoming tribe of Indians. First settler was John Cooke; first permanent settlement, Oceana. County has vast areas of smokeless coal. Among its natural features is Castle Rock.
The Mingo County Oak was the largest white oak in the United States when it died and was cut down in 1938. Its estimated age was 582 years.
Markers preceded by a * were erected during the Centennial year 1963. Markers preceded by ** were originally placed in the 30's and replaced during the Centennial year.

**Barbour**

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29 "Morgan's Acres".............U. S. 11 at Bunker Hill
30 Morgan's Chapel.............U. S. 11 in Bunker Hill in front of church
31 Morgan Morgan..............U. S. 11
32 Gen. Adam Stephen......SE. corner of S. Queen & E. John Streets in
                         Martinsburg
33 Tuscarora Church........U. S. 11 & Sec. 15, 2 mi. W. of U. S. 11
34 Veterans Administration  Center.................W. Va. 9, 4½ mi. SE. of Martinsburg, near
                                                entrance
35 Watkins Ferry.............U. S. 11, near W. Va.-Md. line
36 Berkeley-Jefferson......W. Va. 9
37 Berkeley-Jefferson......W. Va. 45
38 Berkeley-Jefferson......W. Va. 51
39 Berkeley-Morgan.........W. Va. 9
40 Berkeley-Maryland......U. S. 11
41 West Virginia           (Berkeley) Virginia........U. S. 11
42 West Virginia           (Berkeley) Virginia......W. Va. 45

Boone

43 Coal Discovered.........U. S. 119 & W. Va. 3 in Drawdy Falls Park
44 Indian Camp..............U. S. 119, south of Peytona in northern end
                           of roadside park
45 John Edward Kenna......U. S. 119 at jct. with W. Va. 3
46 Madison..................U. S. 119 in Courthouse Square
47 Peytona..................U. S. 119 & W. Va. 3 in Drawdy Falls Park
48 Boone-Kanawha..........U. S. 119
49 Boone-Lincoln..........W. Va. 3
50 Boone-Logan.............U. S. 119
51 Boone-Raleigh..........W. Va. 3, east of Whitesville
52 Boone-Wyoming..........W. Va. 85

Braxton

*53 Big Dunkard-Burning Spring Sand........U. S. 19, N. of Falls Mills
    (Bulltown (Obverse) (Bulltown Battle
    (Reverse)................U. S. 19
54 Geographic Center......U. S. 119, jct. with Elk River Hunting Area
                         Road, 4½ mi. S. of Sutton
55 Sutton....................U. S. 19 in town
56 Braxton-Clay............W. Va. 4
57 Braxton-Gilmer.........W. Va. 5
58 Braxton-Lewis...........U. S. 19 & W. Va. 4
59 Braxton-Nicholas.......U. S. 19

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Brooke

61 Beech Bottom Fort W. Va. 2, S. of Wellsburg
62 (Bethany (Obverse)) W. Va. 67 in Bethany
(Rice’s Fort (Reverse)) W. Va. 67 in Bethany
*63 Alexander Campbell W. Va. 67, ½ mi. E. of Bethany
*64 Campbell Cemetery W. Va. 67, ½ mi. E. of Bethany
*65 Murphy and Cow Run Sands W. Va. 2, S. of Cross Creek
66 Wellsburg W. Va. 2 at Wellsburg
67 Brooke-Hancock U. S. 22 & W. Va. 2 in Weirton
68 Brooke-Ohio W. Va. 2
69 Brooke-Ohio W. Va. 88
70 Brooke-Ohio State W. Va. 2
71 West Virginia (Brooke) Pennsylvania W. Va. 67
72 West Virginia (Brooke) Pennsylvania W. Va. 27

Cabell

**73 Barboursville Old James River-Kanawha Turnpike in Barboursville
74 Barboursville State Hospital U. S. 60 at Barboursville, entrance to Hospital
**75 The Bryan Family U. S. 60, one mi. W. of Ona in Kiwanis Vista Park
76 Guyandotte W. Va. 2 in town
77 Huntington U. S. 52 & U. S. 60 at Courthouse
78 Huntington State Hospital Norwegian Ave., & 20th Street in front of Hospital
79 James River Company U. S. 52 & U. S. 60 on 6th Street in Huntington
**80 General Jenkins W. Va. 2 at “Greenbottom”, opposite site of Mansion
81 Marshall University Going E. at 16th Street, U. S. 60
*82 Marshall University 16th Street & 4th Avenue
83 Marshall University U. S. 60, W. corner of 18th Street
*84 Old Toll House Old James River-Kanawha Turnpike in front of restored Toll House, Barboursville
85 Savage Grant W. Va. 2, near Lesage
*86 Union Baptist Church Old James River-Kanawha Turnpike, near Milton
87 Veterans Administration Hospital U. S. 60 in Kenova
88 Cabell-Lincoln W. Va. 10
89 Cabell-Mason W. Va. 2
90 Cabell-Putnam U. S. 60
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92 West Virginia (Cabell) Ohio U. S. 52 at 6th Street Bridge
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Calhoun

*93 Arnoldsburg Skirmish U. S. 33 & U. S. 119 at Arnoldsburg
**94 Grantsville W. Va. 5 & 16, intersection of Main and Court Streets
*95 Grave of Mike Fink W. Va. 16 & jct. of Sec. Rt. near Minnora
96 Calhoun-Clay W. Va. 16
97 Calhoun-Gilmer W. Va. 5
98 Calhoun-Gilmer U. S. 33 & U. S. 119
99 Calhoun-Ritchie W. Va. 16
100 Calhoun-Roane U. S. 33 & U. S. 119
101 Calhoun-Wirt W. Va. 5

Clay

102 Clay W. Va. 16
103 Clay-Kanawha W. Va. 4
104 Clay-Nicholas W. Va. 16
105 Clay-Roane W. Va. 36

Doddridge

*106 J. H. Diss Debar W. Va. 18 in front of site, near Leopold
**107 West Union U. S. 50 in West Union
108 Doddridge-Gilmer W. Va. 18
109 Doddridge-Harrison U. S. 50
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111 Doddridge-Ritchie U. S. 50
112 Doddridge-Tyler W. Va. 18
113 Doddridge-Tyler W. Va. 23

Fayette

114 Ancient Works U. S. 21 & U. S. 60 at Boomer
115 "Contentment" U. S. 60 in Ansted
116 Fayetteville W. Va. 16 & U. S. 21 in town
117 Gauley Bridge W. Va. 16 & U. S. 21 & U. S. 60
118 Halfway House Old U. S. 60, east end, Ansted
119 Hawks Nest U. S. 60, State Park
120 Hawks Nest Tunnel U. S. 60
*121 (Indian Village
(Calhouwerse)
(Indian Walls
Reverse) W. Va. 61, 4 mi SE of Montgomery
*122 Indirect Firing Alt. U. S. 19, 1 mi. S. of Fayetteville, at Nickelsville
123 Jackson's Mother U. S. 60 in Ansted
125 Montgomery W. Va. 61 at the Bridge
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126 Old Stone House........ U. S. 60 jct. road to House
127 Salt Sands.............. U. S. 60, Hawks Nest Park
128 Fayette-Greenbrier..... W. Va. 20
129 Fayette-Greenbrier..... U. S. 60
130 Fayette-Kanawha........ U. S. 21 & U. S. 60
131 Fayette-Kanawha........ W. Va. 61
132 Fayette-Nicholas........ W. Va. 39
133 Fayette-Nicholas........ U. S. 19
134 Fayette-Raleigh......... W. Va. 41 & U. S. 19
135 Fayette-Raleigh......... U. S. 21 & W. Va. 16
136 Fayette-Summers........ W. Va. 20

Gilmer

137 Fort Moore.............. U. S. 33 at Glenville
138 Glenville.............. U. S. 33 & U. S. 119 & W. Va. 5
139 Glenville State
Teachers College........ Glenville, College Campus
*140 Samuel Lewis Hays...... U. S. 33 & U. S. 119 with jct., W. Va. 5
*141 Job's Temple........... W. Va. 5, 10 mi. W. of Glenville
142 Gilmer-Lewis............ U. S. 33 & U. S. 119
143 Gilmer-Ritchie.......... W. Va. 47

Grant

144 By King's Command..... U. S. 50, E. of Gormania
145 Fairfax Line............ U. S. 220, 1 mi. S. of Petersburg
146 Fort Bingamon.......... U. S. 220, S. of Fairview
147 Fort Ogden.............. U. S. 50, near Gormania
148 Greenland Gap.......... W. Va. 42 at Scherr
*149 Oriskany Sand.......... W. Va. 4 & W. Va. 28, near Grant-Pendleton
*150 Oriskany-Helderberg Line
Sands........................ U. S. 220, 2 mi. E. of Petersburg
151 Petersburg.............. U. S. 220 & W. Va. 4 & W. Va. 28
152 Petersburg Gap.......... U. S. 220 & W. Va. 4 & W. Va. 28
153 Population Center...... W. Va. 4 & W. Va. 28, near jct. with Smoke Hole Road
*154 Smoke Hole............. Jct. of W. Va. 4 & W. Va. 28 & the Smoke Hole Road
*155 Tuscarora (Clinton)
Sand........................ W. Va. 4 & W. Va. 28, near Smoke Hole Caverns
156 Vincent Williams....... W. Va. 42 at Arthur
157 Grant-Hardy............ U. S. 220
158 Grant-Mineral.......... U. S. 50
159 Grant-Mineral.......... W. Va. 93 (Laurel Dale)
160 Grant-Pendleton........ W. Va. 4 & W. Va. 28
161 Grant-Pendleton........ U. S. 220
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163 Grant-Maryland......... U. S. 50 at Gormania

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Hampshire

*193 (Bloomery Gap Skirmish (Obverse) Bloomery Iron Furnace (Reverse) W. Va. 45 in Bloomery District, 3 mi. west of Bloomery Post Office
*194 Bloomery Gap Battle U. S. 50, 15 miles east of Romney
195 Braddock's Gap U. S. 50, jct., W. Va. 45
196 Capon Springs W. Va. 259
*197 (Col. Claudius Crozet (Mechanicsburg Gap (Reverse) U. S. 50 & W. Va. 28, 1 mi. W. of Romney
198 Fort Edwards U. S. 50 at Capon Bridge
199 Fort Forman W. Va. 28, 3 mi. N. of Romney
200 Hanging Rocks W. Va. 28, 4 mi. N. of Romney
201 High Knob U. S. 220 & W. Va. 28 at County line
202 Ice Mountain U. S. 50 & W. Va. 45
*203 Indian Mound U. S. 50 in Romney
204 (Stonewall Jackson (Romney Campaigns (Reverse) U. S. 50 in Romney
205 Northwestern Turnpike U. S. 50 in Capon Bridge
*206 Oriskany Sand U. S. 50 & Sec. 5, west side of North River Mountain, near Hanging Rocks
*207 Oriskany Sand U. S. 50 at east end of Mechanicsburg Gap & W. Va. 28
*208 Oriskany Sand W. Va. 28, N. of South Branch of the Potomac River, near Grace
209 (Romney (Obverse) (Early Memorial (Reverse) U. S. 50 & W. Va. 28 on Courthouse lawn
210 West Virginia School for Deaf and Blind U. S. 50 in Romney
211 Hampshire-Hardy U. S. 220 & W. Va. 28
212 Hampshire-Hardy W. Va. 259
213 Hampshire-Mineral U. S. 50 & U. S. 220
214 Hampshire-Mineral W. Va. 28
215 Hampshire-Morgan W. Va. 9
216 Hampshire-Morgan W. Va. 29
217 Hampshire-Virginia W. Va. 259
218 West Virginia (Hampshire) Virginia U. S. 50
219 West Virginia (Hampshire) Virginia W. Va. 45

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Hancock

220 Hartford's Mill . W. Va. 2 at Tomlinson's Run
221 Holliday's Cove . U. S. 22 & W. Va. 2 at County line
222 Logan Massacre . W. Va. 2, near U. S. 30
223 New Cumberland . W. Va. 2 in town
224 Newell . W. Va. 66 in Newell
**225 Peter Tarr Furnace . W. Va. 2, 1 mi. N. of Weirton, at jct. with
King's Creek Road
**226 Three Springs Church . U. S. 22, Weirton Heights in Weirton
227 Weirton . U. S. 22 & W. Va. 2
228 Hancock-Ohio . U. S. 30 at 1 Mile Post
229 Hancock-Pennsylvania . U. S. 22 at Weirton
230 Hancock-Pennsylvania . U. S. 30

Hardy

231 Fort Pleasant . U. S. 220 & W. Va. 28
232 (Howard's Lick
(Obverse) . W. Va. 259 at Mathias
(Jackson's Home
(Reverse) . W. Va. 259, near Wardensville
233 Lost and Found . W. Va. 259 in Lost River
*235 Lost River's First
Church . W. Va. 259 at Lost City
236 Moorefield . U. S. 220 & W. Va. 28 in town
237 (Gen. Joseph Neville
(Obverse) . U. S. 220 & W. Va. 28 in Moorefield
*238 Oriskany Sand . W. Va. 55, near Wardensville
239 Population Center . W. Va. 55, E. of Wardensville
*240 Tuscarora (Clinton)
Sand . W. Va. 55, near Wardensville
241 Wardensville . W. Va. 259
242 Hardy-Virginia . W. Va. 59
243 West Virginia
(Hardy) Virginia . W. Va. 55
244 West Virginia
(Hardy) Virginia . W. Va. 259

Harrison

245 (Clarksburg (Obverse)
(Clarksburg (Reverse) . U. S. 19 & U. S. 50 & W. Va. 20, Courthouse
Square
246 Enterprise . U. S. 19 in town

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247 Industrial School for Girls ............... U. S. 50, at Intersection with Moore Street, Industrial
248 “Stonewall” Jackson .... U. S. 19 & U. S. 50 & W. Va. 20, Courthouse Square in Clarksburg
*249 The Jackson Cemetery. U. S. 50, at Jackson Park, East Pike Street, Clarksburg
**250 John Powers’ Fort .......... U. S. 50, at Bridgeport
251 Levi Shinn House ............. U. S. 19, town of Shinnston
252 Lumberport .................. W. Va. 20 in town
253 Nutter’s Fort .......... W. Va. 20
*254 Oak Mounds ....... U. S. 19, 2 mi. S. of Clarksburg & ½ mi. off U. S. 19, near Veterans Hospital
255 “Randolph Mason” .... W. Va. 20, at Romine’s Mill
256 Salem .......... U. S. 50 & W. Va. 23 in town
257 John Simpson .......... Intersection of U. S. 50 & U. S. 19, Clarksburg
258 Veterans Hospital .... U. S. 19, at Hospital
259 West Milford ............ U. S. 19 in town
260 Harrison-Lewis ......... U. S. 19
261 Harrison-Marion ...... U. S. 19
262 Harrison-Taylor ......... W. Va. 73
263 Harrison-Taylor ......... W. Va. 76
264 Harrison-Taylor ........ U. S. 50
265 Harrison-Wetzel ......... W. Va. 20

Jackson

266 Cottageville .......... U. S. 33
267 (Ohio River Ford (Obverse) (Ravenswood (Reverse)) .......... W. Va. 2, at Ravenswood
268 Ripley ........ U. S. 33 & U. S. 21 in Ripley
270 Jackson-Kanawha .... U. S. 21
271 Jackson Mason ........ W. Va. 2
272 Jackson-Mason .... U. S. 33
273 Jackson-Putnam ......... W. Va. 34
274 Jackson-Roane .......... U. S. 33
275 Jackson-Wirt .......... U. S. 21
276 Jackson-Wood .......... W. Va. 2

Jefferson

277 “Beallair” .......... U. S. 340, jct. with Schaeffer’s Cross Roads
*279 The Bower ........ Jct. of Sec. 1 & Sec. 3, near Leetown
280 Cameron’s Depot .......... W. Va. 51, 5 mi. W. of Charles Town

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281 Charles Town-------------U. S. 340 & W. Va. 9 & W. Va. 51, Courthouse Square
282 "Claymont Court"--------W. Va. 516 & jct., Summit Point Road
283 Freedom's Call-----------U. S. 340, jct., Duffield Road
*284 "Happy Retreat"--------W. Va. 9, at Charles Town
285 "Harewood"------------W. Va. 51
286 (Harper's Ferry
(Obverse)
(John Brown's Fort
(Reverse) U. S. 340 & Washington and Jackson Streets
287 Iron Furnaces-----------W. Va. 9, at Bloomery
288 The James Rumsey Bridge W. Va. 48, at Potomac River
289 Keyes Gap-------------W. Va. 9, near Virginia line
*290 "Locust Hill"---------W. Va. 51, 3 mi. W. of Charles Town
*291 Pack Horse Ford------Sec. 17, 1 mi. E. of Shepherdstown, opposite the Ford
292 "Prato Rio"-----------Sec. Road between Kearneysville-Middleway
293 Prize of War----------U. S. 340 in Harper's Ferry National Park
294 Ruins of St. George's Chapel W. Va. 51, site of Chapel
295 Shepherd College-------W. Va. 45, on Campus
296 Shepherd State Teachers College Shepherdstown in front of Old College Campus
297 Shepherdstown (Obverse) W. Va. 48, at Miller Hall
Shepherdstown (Reverse)---W. Va. 45, jct., W. Va. 48
299 "Travelers' Rest"-----W. Va. 9 at Kearneysville
300 Washington's Land------Summit Point Pike (Sec. 13), on the "Bullskin" Tract
301 Jefferson-Virginia-----U. S. 340, S.
302 Jefferson-Virginia-----W. Va. 9
303 West Virginia (Jefferson Maryland) W. Va. 48
304 West Virginia (Jefferson) Virginia U. S. 340, N.

Kanawha

**305 Burning Springs------U. S. 21, U. S. 60, at Belle
306 Daniel Boone----------U. S. 21, U. S. 60, E. of Charleston in Daniel Boone Park
307 Charleston-----------U. S. 21 & U. S. 60 & U. S. 119, at Courthouse
308 Coalburg------------U. S. 21 & U. S. 60
309 Executive Mansion-----U. S. 21 & U. S. 60 on Kanawha Boulevard in front of Mansion
*310 First Gas Well-------U. S. 21 & U. S. 60 on Kanawha Boulevard, Charleston
311 First Settlers. U. S. 21 & U. S. 60, at Cedar Grove
312 Fort Lee. U. S. 60 on Kanawha Boulevard, Charleston
313 Fort Scammon. Intersection of Fort Hill Drive and MacCorkle Avenue, Charleston
**314 Fort Tackett. U. S. 60, jct with Rt. 17, at St. Albans
*315 Indian Mound. U. S. 60, South Charleston
*316 (Indian Mound
(Obverse) (Reverse) W. Va. 25, entrance to Shawnee Reservation in Dunbar
**318 Lewis' March. U. S. 21 & U. S. 60, Veasy St. & Kanawha Boulevard, Charleston
319 Malden. Old U. S. 21 & U. S. 60 in Malden
320 Ordnance Plant. U. S. 60, South Charleston
*322 Ruffner Well. U. S. 21 & U. S. 60, mouth of Campbells Creek
323 Rev. Ruffner's Grave. Old U. S. 60, between Malden and Dana in old Ruffner Graveyard
324 The Ruffners. U. S. 21 & U. S. 60 on Kanawha Boulevard, Charleston
325 State Capitol. Jct. of Lee & Capitol Streets, Charleston (old Capitol site)
326 State Capitol. U. S. 119 on Washington Street E., in Capitol Park
327 State Capitol. U. S. 21 & U. S. 60, Kanawha Boulevard, opposite front entrance of Capitol
328 Washington's Land. W. Va. 25, at Dunbar Bridge
329 Washington's Land. U. S. 60, at City Park in St. Albans
330 West Virginia Institute of Technology. W. Va. 61, Montgomery
331 West Virginia State College. W. Va. 25, at Institute
332 Kanawha-Lincoln. W. Va. 14
333 Kanawha-Putnam. W. Va. 17
334 Kanawha-Putnam. W. Va. 25
335 Kanawha-Putnam. U. S. 60
336 Kanawha-Putnam. U. S. 35

Lewis

338 Bennett-Camden. U. S. 19 at Walkersville
339 First M. P. Church. U. S. 19 at Jane Lew
*340 Fort Pickens. U. S. 19 at jct. with Sec. 50, near Ireland

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341 (Fort Pickens (Obverse)
(Engagements of Co. A
(Reverse)..........................Site of Fort on Sec. 50 at Duffy
342 Graves of Heroes..............U. S. 19
343 Jackson's Mill..................U. S. 19 at Jackson's Mill
344 Jackson's Mill...............Sec. 1, W. of Mill
*345 (Jackson's Mill
(Obverse)
(Jackson Graves
(Reverse)..........................Intersection of Sec. 12 & U. S. 19, at Jackson's Mill
346 (Jane Lew (Obverse)
(Hacker's Creek
(Reverse)..........................U. S. 19 in Jane Lew
347 General Lightburn.............U. S. 19 in Jane Lew
348 Weston........................U. S. 19, U. S. 33, U. S. 119 in town
349 Weston State Hospital......U. S. 33 in town
*350 Withers' Grave...............U. S. 19 at Weston
351 Lewis-Upshur...............U. S. 33 & U. S. 119
352 Lewis-Upshur...............W. Va. 4

Lincoln

**353 Hamlin......................W. Va. 3 at Hamlin in Park
354 Lincoln-Logan..............W. Va. 10
355 Lincoln-Putnam............W. Va. 34
356 Lincoln-Wayne.............W. Va. 37

Logan

*357 Hatfield Cemetery..........U. S. 119, near Sarah Ann
358 Logan.........................U. S. 119, W. Va. 10 in Logan
359 Logan-Mingo...............W. Va. 65
360 Logan-Mingo...............W. Va. 80, near Verner
361 Logan-Mingo...............U. S. 119
362 Logan-Wyoming............W. Va. 10, near Justice

McDowell

363 Bartley Mine Disaster......W. Va. 83, at Atwell, 3 mi. from Mine
364 Lewis' Camp..................U. S. 52, near Iaeger
365 Welch.........................U. S. 52
366 Welch ......................W. Va. 16, at Courthouse
367 Welch Emergency Hospital...W. Va. 16, at Hospital
368 McDowell-Mercer...........U. S. 52
369 McDowell-Wyoming.........U. S. 52 & W. Va. 80

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370 McDowell-Wyoming...W. Va. 16
371 West Virginia...
(McDowell) Virginia...W. Va. 16
372 West Virginia...
(McDowell) Virginia...W. Va. 83

Marion

373 Boothsville...W. Va. 73
374 Coon's Fort...U. S. 19, near Everson
375 Fairmont...U. S. 19 & U. S. 250 in city
376 Fairmont State College...U. S. 19, jct. with Locust Avenue
377 Fort Paw Paw...U. S. 19, near intersection of the Rivesville-Fairmont Road
378 Indian Massacre...U. S. 250, near Farmington
379 Jones’ Raid...U. S. 19, at boundary of Marion-Monongalia Counties
380 Monongah Disaster...U. S. 19, at jct. with Sec. 56 in Monongah
381 David Morgan...U. S. 19, at Rivesville
382 Prickett’s Fort...W. Va. 73, NE. of Fairmont
383 Waitman T. Willey...U. S. 250
384 Marion-Monongalia...U. S. 19
385 Marion-Monongalia...W. Va. 73
386 Marion-Taylor...W. Va. 73
387 Marion-Taylor...U. S. 250
388 Marion-Wetzel...U. S. 250

Marshall

389 Baker’s Station...W. Va. 2, S. of Captina
390 Big Inch and Little...W. Va. 2, SE. of Moundsville
Big Inch
391 George Rogers Clark...W. Va. 2 & W. Va. 18 (Limited Access Highway)
392 Forman Massacre...U. S. 250 & W. Va. 2 in Moundsville
393 Fort Beeler...U. S. 250, at Beeler Station
394 Fort Wetzel...U. S. 250, jct. with W. Va. 88
395 Grave Creek Mound...W. Va. 2, front of entrance to Mound Museum
396 (Moundsville)
(Obverse)
(Capt. James Harrod
(Reverse)...U. S. 250 & W. Va. 2, Courthouse, Moundsville
397 Rosby’s Rock...W. Va. 2, at Cresap
398 Zachary Taylor...W. Va. 2, at Captina
399 Washington’s Land...W. Va. 2, at Round Bottom (below Grave Creek

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400 West Virginia
Penitentiary ___________________ 8th Avenue & Jefferson Streets, in Moundville
401 Marshall-Ohio _______________ W. Va. 88
402 Marshall-Ohio _______________ W. Va. 2
403 Marshall-Wetzel _____________ W. Va. 2
404 Marshall-Wetzel _____________ W. Va. 89
405 Marshall-Wetzel _____________ U. S. 250
406 West Virginia
(Marshall) Pennsylvania __________ W. Va. 89

Mason

**407 Dr. Jesse Bennett ___________ W. Va. 62, near Cemetery
408 Boone’s Trading Post __________ U. S. 35, at City Park, Point Pleasant
409 “Border Grays” __________________ W. Va. 2, Gunn Park, Point Pleasant
410 George Rogers Clark ___________ U. S. 35 & W. Va. 2 in Point Pleasant
411 Early Graves ________________ W. Va. 62, at Cemetery, Point Pleasant
412 Fort Robinson ________________ W. Va. 62, N. of Point Pleasant
413 Lakin State Hospital ___________ W. Va. 62 at Lakin
*414 Virgil Lewis ________________ U. S. 33 & Brown Street, Mason City
**415 “Lost Colony” ______________ W. Va. 17, on Beech Hill School ground, Southside
416 Gen. McCausland ______________ W. Va. 17, in front of homestead
*417 Gen. John McCausland __________ W. Va. 2, below Cemetery at Henderson
418 “Mark Twain” Family __________ W. Va. 62, opposite graveyard on Ten Mile Creek
*419 May Moore Mound _____________ W. Va. 2, 2 mi. N. of Ben Lomand
**420 Mercer’s Bottom _____________ W. Va. 2, near County line
**421 (Point Pleasant
(Obverse)
(Point Pleasant
(Reverse) __________________________ W. Va. 2 & W. Va. 62 & U. S. 35, Courthouse lawn, Point Pleasant

*422 (Point Pleasant
Battle (Obverse)
(War of 1812
(Reverse) __________________________ W. Va. 2 in front of Battle Monument Park
423 Mason-Putnam ________________ W. Va. 17
424 Mason-Putnam ________________ U. S. 35
425 West Virginia
(Mason) Ohio ________________ U. S. 35, Point Pleasant
426 West Virginia
(Mason) Ohio ________________ U. S. 33, at Mason City

Mercer

*427 Big Lime ______________________ U. S. 19 & U. S. 460, Bluefield
428 Bluefield ______________________ U. S. 19 & U. S. 21 & U. S. 52
429 Bluefield State College U. S. 21 & U. S. 52, Campus

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Mineral

- Averell's Raid
- Keyser (Reverse) - U. S. 220 & W. Va. 46, at Keyser
- Devonian Shale - U. S. 50, near Mineral County line
- Fort Ashby - W. Va. 28 & jct with W. Va. 46
- Fort Ashby - Jct. W. Va. 28 & W. Va. 46, in Fort Ashby
- Fort Ohio - W. Va. 28, at Ridgely
- Fort Sellers - W. Va. 28, near Fort Ashby
- Dr. John Green - W. Va. 42 & Sec. 4
- Mayo and Savage - W. Va. 46, at Piedmont
- Oriskany-Helderberg - U. S. 50, S. of New Creek
- Oriskany-Helderberg - W. Va. 46, 2 mi. E. of Keyser
- Potomac State College - U. S. 220, near Campus
- Washington's Host - W. Va. 46, jct. Reese's Mill
- Mineral-Maryland - W. Va. 42, Elk Garden
- Mineral-Maryland - W. Va. 46
- West Virginia (Mineral) Maryland - W. Va. 28, at Ridgely
- West Virginia (Mineral) Maryland - U. S. 220, at Keyser

Mingo

- Horsepen Mountain - U. S. 52 & U. S. 119, at Mt. View
- Lewis Expedition - U. S. 52 in Burning Springs Park (near Kermit)
- The Mingo Oak - W. Va. 65, near Logan line

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Williamson .................... U. S. 52 & U. S. 119
Mingo-Wayne .................. U. S. 52
Mingo-Wyoming ............... U. S. 52, at Justice
Mingo-Kentucky .............. W. Va. 49 at State line
West Virginia
(Mingo) Kentucky ............ W. Va. 40
West Virginia
(Mingo) Kentucky ............ U. S. 119

Monongalia

*471 Big Injun Sand .......... W. Va. 7, near Sturgisson, Morgantown Quadrangle
**472 Blacksville ............ W. Va. 7, in town
473 Border Heroine .......... W. Va. 7, near Core
*474 Dunkard Sand .......... Uffington, Morgantown Quadrangle
475 (First Pottery (Obverse)
(Old Iron Works
(Reverse) .................. U. S. 19 & U. S. 119, & W. Va. 7, Morgantown, Courthouse Square
476 Fort Martin ............... U. S. 19, N. of Maidsville
477 Fort Pierpont ............ U. S. 119, at Easton
478 Henry Clay Furnace ...... W. Va. 73, Cooper's Rock
479 Ice's Ferry ............... W. Va. 73, at Cheat Lake
480 Jones' Raid ............... U. S. 19, on boundary of Monongalia-Marion Counties
481 Mason-Dixon Line ......... U. S. 19, N. of Morgantown, West Virginia-Pennsylvania line
482 Mason-Dixon Line ......... W. Va. 7, Penna. 218, at West Virginia-Pennsylvania line
483 Mason-Dixon Line ......... U. S. 119, West Virginia-Pennsylvania line N. of Morgantown
*484 Salt Sand ................ W. Va. 73, at Cooper's Rock
485 Statler's Fort .......... W. Va. 7, near Worley
486 Stewartstown .......... U. S. 119
487 West Virginia
University ................. U. S. 119 & W. Va. 73, near Evansville
488 West Virginia
University ................. U. S. 119 & Rt. 73, N. of city limits of Morgantown
489 West Virginia
University ................. U. S. 19, Westover, in Morgantown
490 West Virginia
University ................. U. S. 19, at Dorsey Knob
491 (Willey-Wade-White
(Obverse)
(Morgantown
(Reverse) ................. U. S. 19 & U. S. 119 & W. Va. 7, Courthouse Square, Morgantown

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492 Monongalia-Preston W. Va. 7
493 Monongalia-Preston W. Va. 73
494 Monongalia-Taylor U. S. 119
495 Monongalia-Wetzel W. Va. 7
496 West Virginia (Monongalia) Pennsylvania U. S. 119 at State-State line
497 West Virginia (Monongalia) Pennsylvania U. S. 19 at State-State line

Monroe

*498 Big Lime U. S. 219, at Salt Sulphur Springs
499 Cook's Fort U. S. 219, at Rock Camp
*500 Gen. John Echols U. S. 219, at Union in the Courthouse lawn
501 Gen. John Floyd W. Va. 3 & W. Va. 81, near Sweet Springs
502 Peterstown U. S. 219
503 Red Sulphur Springs W. Va. 12, at Red Sulphur Springs
504 Rehoboth Church W. Va. 3, 2 mi. E. of Union
505 Andrew Summers Rowan W. Va. 3, at Gap Mills in front of birthplace
506 Rowan Memorial Home W. Va. 3, at Sweet Springs
507 (Ann Royall (Obverse)
(Sweet Springs (Reverse)) W. Va. 3, Sweet Springs
*508 Salt Peter Caves W. Va. 3, near Greenville
509 Salt Sulphur U. S. 219, 1 mi. SW of Union
510 Union U. S. 219 & W. Va. 3
511 Wood's Fort U. S. 219, near Peterstown
512 Monroe-Summers W. Va. 12
513 West Virginia (Monroe) Virginia U. S. 311 & W. Va. 3
514 West Virginia (Monroe) Virginia U. S. 219, at Peterstown

Morgan

515 (Berkeley Springs (Obverse)
(James Rumsey (Reverse)) U. S. 522 & W. Va. 9
516 Berkeley Springs Sanitarium U. S. 522 & W. Va. 9 in Berkeley Springs
*517 Centennial Time Capsule U. S. 522 & W. Va. 9 in Berkeley Springs State Park

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518 Lover’s Leap.............. U. S. 522, N. of Berkeley Springs
*519 Oriskany Sands.............. U. S. 522, 2 mi. N. of Berkeley Springs
*520 Oriskany Sands.............. U. S. 522, entrance to Cacapon State Park
521 Paw Paw.......................... W. Va. 9, near Potomac River
522 “Porte Crayon”.............. U. S. 522 & W. Va. 9 in Berkeley Springs
**523 Prospect Peak.............. W. Va. 9, near Berkeley Springs
524 Sir John’s Run.............. W. Va. 9, W. of Berkeley Springs
525 “Stonewall” Jackson Hill............... U. S. 522, S. of Potomac River Bridge
*526 Tuscarora (Clinton) Sand........... W. Va. 9, 1 1/2 mi. NE. of Cacapon River Bridge
527 Morgan-Maryland.............. W. Va. 9
528 West Virginia (Morgan) Maryland........ U. S. 522
529 West Virginia (Morgan) Virginia........ U. S. 522

Nicholas

530 Carnifex Ferry.............. U. S. 19, at State Park
*531 Cross Lanes Battle.............. U. S. 19, near site of Battle, Carnifex Ferry State Park
*532 “Crupperneck Bend’.............. W. Va. 20, 2 mi. S. of Craigsville
533 Morris Massacre.............. W. Va. 39, at Lockwood
*534 Nancy Hart's Capture.............. U. S. 19 & W. Va. 39, Courthouse, Summersville
535 North and South.............. W. Va. 39, at Drennen
536 Summersville.............. U. S. 19 & W. Va. 39, Courthouse lawn, Summersville
537 Nicholas-Webster.............. W. Va. 20

Ohio

538 Fort Henry.............. U. S. 40 & U. S. 250 & W. Va. 2 at 12th & Chapline Streets, Wheeling
539 Fort Henry.............. U. S. 40 & U. S. 250 & W. Va. 2 at 12th & Chapline Streets, Wheeling
540 Fort Van Meter.............. W. Va. 88, at Short Creek jet.
541 Gibson-Linn.............. Wheeling, in Grandview, U. S. 40
542 “Monument Place”.............. U. S. 40, Elm Grove
543 National Pike.............. U. S. 40, in Wheeling Park
544 Ray’s Arithmetic.............. U. S. 40, E., Valley Grove Park
*545 Jess Lee Reno.............. U. S. 40, Wheeling Park
*546 Roney’s Point.............. U. S. 40 at Roney’s Point, near Wheeling
547 State’s Birthplace.............. U. S. 40 in Wheeling Park
548 Triadelphia.............. U. S. 40 in town
549 The Washington’s.............. U. S. 40, at jct. with Bethany Pike

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550 West Liberty .......... W. Va. 88, Public School Campus
551 West Liberty
State College .......... W. Va. 88, at Campus, West Liberty
554 Ohio-Ohio State ... U. S. 40 & U. S. 250
555 Ohio-Pennsylvania .. U. S. 40

Pendleton

556 Birthplace of Rivers ... W. Va. 28 at County line
557 Champe Rocks ........ W. Va. 4 & W. Va. 28, N. of Mouth of Seneca
558 Crags-Caverns ....... U. S. 33, near top of North Fork Mountain
559 Devonian Shale ...... W. Va. Sec. (Smoke Hole Road) between U. S.
560 Eagle Rocks .......... W. Va. Sec. (Smoke Hole Road) between U. S.
561 Fort Seybert ........ U. S. 33 at Oak Flat
562 Fort Upper Tract .... U. S. 220 in Upper Tract
563 Franklin .......... U. S. 220, Courthouse in Franklin
564 Germany Valley ...... U. S. 33 on North Fork Mountain between
Franklin and Riverton ("overlook")
565 Oriskany Sand ........ U. S. 33 at Hively Gap, near Franklin
566 Oriskany Sand ......... U. S. 33, near Riverton
567 Propst Lutheran
Church ........ Sec. 21, 2 mi. S. of U. S. 33, at Brandywine
568 St. George's Church ... W. Va. Sec. (Smoke Hole Road)
of Seneca
570 Smoke Hole .......... Jct. U. S. 220 & Smoke Hole Road
571 Smoke Hole Cave ...... W. Va. Sec. (Smoke Hole Road) 4 mi. from its
jct. with U. S. 220, near Upper Tract
572 Spruce Knob ......... Jct. of U. S. 33 & Spruce Knob Road, near
Riverton
573 Trout Rock Fort ...... U. S. 220, at Trout Rock, 4 mi. S. of Franklin
574 Tuscarora (Clinton)
Sand ........ U. S. 33 in Judy Gap, near Circleville
575 Tuscarora (Clinton)
Sand ........ U. S. 33, jct. with W. Va. 4 & W. Va. 28, at
Mouth of Seneca
576 Pendleton-Pocahontas .. W. Va. 28
577 Pendleton-Randolph .... U. S. 33
578 West Virginia
(Personal) Virginia .. U. S. 33
579 West Virginia
(Personal) Virginia .. U. S. 220

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Pleasants

*580 Cow Run Sand.............W. Va. 2, near Eureka
581 Early Settlers.............W. Va. 2, N. of St. Marys
582 Henderson Home...........W. Va. 2, at Willow
583 St. Marys..................U. S. 50 N., W. Va. 2, in St. Marys
584 Vauclose................W. Va. 2, near St. Marys
585 Pleasants-Ritchie........U. S. 50 N. & W. Va. 16
586 Pleasants-Tyler...........W. Va. 2
587 Pleasants-Wood............W. Va. 2
588 Pleasants-Ohio (State)...U. S. 50 N. at bridge

Pocahontas

*589 Big Lime..................U. S. 219, 4 mi. N. of Marlinton
*590 Big Lime................U. S. 219, 4½ mi. N. of Marlinton
591 (Blue and Gray
(Obverse)
("Travelers' Repose"
(Reverse) .....................U. S. 250 & W. Va. 28, at Bartow
*592 Camp Allegheny..........U. S. 250, top of Allegheny, 3 mi. from W. Va.-
Va. line
*593 Cheat Summit Camp......U. S. 250, near Cheat Bridge, 6 mi. from 
Durbin
**594 Cranberry Glades........W. Va. 39, 8 mi. W. of Mill Point
595 Denmar State Jct. U. S. 219 & road leading to the institu-
Hospital tion, Hillisboro
596 Droop Mountain...........U. S. 219, at Park
597 Edray.....................U. S. 219, at jct. of Clover Lick Road
598 Hillsboro................U. S. 219 in town
599 Huntersville.............W. Va. 28
*600 (Huntersville Jail
(Obverse)
(Presbyterian Church
(Reverse)......................W. Va. 39 in town
601 Lee's Headquarters......U. S. 219, at Linwood
602 Marlinton...............U. S. 219 & W. Va. 28 in town
603 Marlinton...............U. S. 219 & W. Va. 28 in town
*604 Maxon Sand..............U. S. 219 at Mt. Olivet Church, S. of Droop 
Mountain Battlefield Park
605 Mill Point...............U. S. 219, at Mill Point
606 Rider Gap...............W. Va. 39, Valley Mountain
*607 Tuscarora (Clinton)
(Sand)......................W. Va. 39, Huntersville
608 Pocahontas-Randolph...U. S. 250
609 Pocahontas-Randolph...U. S. 219
610 Pocahontas-Virginia.....W. Va. 84
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Preston

613 Albright ........................................ W. Va. 26 in town
**614 "Arthurdale" .................................. W. Va. 7, at Reedsville
615 Aurora ............................................. U. S. 50 in Aurora
616 Brandonville ....................................... W. Va. 26 in town
617 Bruceton ........................................... W. Va. 26 in town
*618 Cow Run Sand ..................................... W. Va. 7, 2 mi. W. of Manown
*619 Dunkard Bottom ................................... W. Va. 7, at jct. of Dawson Camp Road
*620 Gantz Sand ......................................... U. S. 50, near Aurora
621 Hopemont State Hospital .......................... W. Va. 7, at Hopemont
622 Kingwood ........................................... W. Va. 7 in Kingwood
623 Dr. Loomis' Grave ................................ W. Va. 7, W., Terra Alta
624 Mason-Dixon Line ................................ W. Va. 26, at State line, Bruceton
*625 Old Iron Furnace ................................ W. Va. 26, NW. of Albright
*626 Price's Tavern .................................... W. Va. 7 in Kingwood
*627 Salt Sand ........................................... U. S. 50, near Aurora
628 Terra Alta ........................................... W. Va. 7 in town
629 Preston-Taylor ..................................... U. S. 50
630 Preston-Tucker .................................... U. S. 219
631 Preston-Tucker .................................... W. Va. 72
632 Preston-Maryland ................................ U. S. 50
633 Preston-Maryland ................................ U. S. 219
634 Preston-Pennsylvania ............................. W. Va. 26
635 West Virginia (Preston) Maryland ............ W. Va. 7, near State line

Putnam

636 Battle of Scary .................................... W. Va. 17, next to Battle Monument at Bridge
*637 Buffalo Academy ................................ U. S. 35, on site of Academy
*638 (Hurricane Bridge Skirmish (Obverse) (Hurricane Baptist Church (Reverse)) ........ U. S. 60, near bridge at Hurricane By-Pass, near Hurricane
639 (Indian Village (Obverse) (Excavations (Reverse)) ........................................ U. S. 35, 1 mi. E. of Buffalo
640 ("Lawnvale" (Obverse) ("Coin Harvey" (Reverse)) ........................................ U. S. 35 at Academy site in Buffalo
641 Red House .......................................... U. S. 35 in town
642 Washington's Land ................................ U. S. 35, in roadside park, Bancroft
643 Winfield ............................................ W. Va. 17, in town

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Raleigh

644 Beckley..........................U. S. 21, W. Va. 3
*645 Grandview Park................U. S. 19 & U. S. 21 & W. Va. 3, Daniels
646 Huff's Knob........................U. S. 19 & U. S. 21, at Mercer-Raleigh line
647 Pinecrest Sanitarium............U. S. 19 & U. S. 21, Beckley By-Pass
648 Veterans Administration Center......U. S. 19 & U. S. 21
649 Raleigh Summers.................W. Va. 3
650 Raleigh-Wyoming................W. Va. 54
651 Raleigh-Wyoming................W. Va. 16
652 Raleigh-Wyoming................W. Va. 99

Randolph

*653 (Army Headquarters
(Obverse)
Huttonsville
(Reverse)..........................U. S. 219 & U. S. 250, intersection SE. of Huttonsville

*654 (Asa Gray (Obverse)
(Buffalo Indian Trail
(Reverse)..........................U. S. 250, ½ mi. E. of Cheat Bridge at “drive off”

655 Beverly..........................U. S. 219 & U. S. 250 in town
*656 Big Lime.........................W. Va. 15, E. of Monteville
*657 Big Lime and Big Injun Sands......W. Va. 32, 3 mi. N. of Harman
*658 Big Lime and Big Injun Sands......U. S. 33, North Bowden, E. of Federal Fish Hatchery

*659 The Conley Graves.............U. S. 219, on Conley Run, near Elkwater
660 Elkins............................U. S. 250 & W. Va. 4

**661 (Elkwater (Obverse)
(Col. J. A. Washington
(Reverse)..........................U. S. 219 at Elkwater

662 Fort Milroy.........................U. S. 250, SE. of Huttonsville
663 Fossil Tree Park................U. S. 33 & U. S. 250, near Elkins west & W. Va. 4

664 Indian Mound.....................U. S. 219, 4 mi. S. of Elkwater, near Haddon's Park

*665 Lee Headquarters................U. S. 219, ½ mi. E. of site, near Randolph-Pocahontas line

666 Mingo Flats.......................U. S. 219

667 (Old Brick Church
(Obverse)
(Bishop Asbury
(Reverse)..........................U. S. 250, 2 mi. S., Huttonsville
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668 (Rich Mountain
(Obverse)................. U. S. 219 & U. S. 250, at Beverly
(Crozet-Chenoweth
(Reverse).................. U. S. 219 & U. S. 250, at Beverly
669 (Rich Mountain
(Obverse)................... Old Staunton-Parkersburg Pike, 5 mi. W. of Beverly
(Hart House)
(Reverse)...................... U. S. 219 & U. S. 250, at Beverly

670 (Seneca Trail
(Obverse).......................... U. S. 219 & U. S. 250, at Beverly
(Tory Camps
(Reverse)......................... U. S. 219 & U. S. 250, at Beverly
672 Valley Head................................. U. S. 219 in Beverly
673 W. Va. Children's
Home................................. U. S. 219 in Beverly
674 Benjamin Wilson......................... U. S. 219 & U. S. 250, 5 mi. S. of Elkins
676 Randolph-Tucker........................... U. S. 219
677 Randolph-Tucker......................... U. S. 219
678 Randolph-Upshur.......................... U. S. 33 & W. Va. 4
679 Randolph-Webster.......................... W. Va. 15

Ritchie

680 Harrisville......................... W. Va. 31 & W. Va. 16
681 Indian Battles............................. W. Va. 31 & W. Va. 16
682 Pennsboro................................. U. S. 50 & W. Va. 74 in Pennsboro
683 Tollgate.................................. U. S. 50 at Tollgate
684 Ritchie-Tyler............................. W. Va. 47
685 Ritchie-Wirt............................... W. Va. 47
686 Ritchie-Wirt............................... W. Va. 47
687 Ritchie-Wood.............................. U. S. 50

Roane

688 Pocatalico River....................... U. S. 119 at Walton
690 Spencer State Hospital................. U. S. 33
691 Roane-Wirt............................... W. Va. 14

Summers

692 Big Bend Tunnel......................... W. Va. 3, between Hinton and Alderson
693 Fort Culbertson......................... W. Va. 3, at Bellepoint
694 Fort Greenbrier........................... W. Va. 3, at Lowell

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Upshur

722 French Creek. W. Va. 4 & W. Va. 20 in French Creek
723 (Frontier Days) (Obverse) (Buckhannon (Reverse) U. S. 33 & U. S. 119 & W. Va. 4 & W. Va. 20 in Buckhannon
*724 Harrison County Formation U. S. 33 & W. Va. 4 in Buckhannon
725 Indian Battle U. S. 33 & U. S. 119 W. of Buckhannon
726 Indian Camp W. Va. 4 & W. Va. 20, S. of French Creek
727 Lorentz U. S. 33 & U. S. 119, in Lorentz
728 Population Center U. S. 33 & U. S. 119 in Lorentz W. of Buckhannon
*729 Pringle Tree U. S. 119 & W. Va. 20, .6 mi. N. of Buckhannon
**730 Upshur Militia Intersection of W. Va. 4 and W. Va. 20 at Rock Cave
731 Upshur-Webster W. Va. 20

Wayne

732 Ceredo-Kenova U. S. 60 at Library
733 Fort Gay W. Va. 37 at Fort Gay
*734 Indian Mound U. S. 60 in Camden Park, Huntington
735 Veterans Hospital U. S. 60 in Kenova
736 Wayne U. S. 52 & W. Va. 37
737 Wayne-Kentucky W. Va. 37
738 West Virginia (Wayne) Kentucky U. S. 60 at Bridge in Kenova

Webster

*739 Blue Monday Sand W. Va. 20, west side of Webster Springs
740 Stroud Massacre W. Va. 20 at Camden-on-Gauley
741 Webster Springs W. Va. 15 & W. Va. 20

Wetzel

742 Before the Ice Age W. Va. 2, Locust, Roadside Park
743 Hundred U. S. 250 & W. Va. 69
744 Mason-Dixon line W. Va. 69
745 New Martinsville W. Va. 2 & W. Va. 7 & W. Va. 20
746 West Virginia (Wetzel) Ohio On highway across Ohio River, at tollbridge, New Martinsville
747 West Virginia (Wetzel) Pennsylvania W. Va. 69 & Penna. 18

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Wirt

*748 Burning Spring Sand... W. Va. 47, near Cisco
749 Elizabeth... W. Va. 5 & W. Va. 14 & W. Va. 53
750 Population Center... W. Va. 5, at Burning Springs
*751 Rathbone Well... W. Va. 5, at Burning Springs
752 Wirt-Wood... W. Va. 14
753 Wirt-Wood... W. Va. 47
754 Wirt-Wood... U. S. 21

Wood

755 Belleville... W. Va. 2, S. of Parkersburg
756 Burr-Blennerhassett... DuPont Road, S. of Parkersburg in island "overlook"
757 George Rogers Clark... W. Va. 2 & U. S. 21 at Camden-Clark Hospital in Parkersburg
758 Dunmore's Camp... W. Va. 2, at Waverly
759 Early Oil Wells... U. S. 50, near Wood-Ritchie line
761 Neal's Station... Alt. U. S. 21, southside of Little Kanawha River, Parkersburg
762 Old Tollgate House... Jct. U. S. 50 & W. Va. 47, near Parkersburg
763 Old Turnpikes... Jct. U. S. 50 & W. Va. 47, in Parkersburg
764 Parkersburg... U. S. 21 & W. Va. 2, Courthouse
765 Col. Hugh Phelps... U. S. 21 at jct. with Central Ave., South Parkersburg
*766 Prehistoric Sites... W. Va. 2, S. of Parkersburg in triangle at jct. of Blennerhassett Island Road
767 Washington Bottom... W. Va. 2, jct. of DuPont Road
768 Williamstown... U. S. 21 at jct. with W. Va. 31
769 Wood-Ohio... U. S. 50 at Parkersburg
770 Wood-Ohio... U. S. 21 at Williamstown
771 West Virginia (Wood) Ohio... U. S. 50, Memorial Bridge, Parkersburg

Wyoming

*772 John Cooke... W. Va. 10, Laurel Park in Oceana
773 Mullens... W. Va. 16 in Mullens
774 Pineville... W. Va. 10
WEST VIRGINIA HIGHWAY MARKERS
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LIST OF MARKERS BY HIGHWAYS

United States Route No. 11

Berkeley-Maryland
Watkins-Ferry
Fort Neally
(Berkeley Riflemen (Obverse)
(Martinsburg (Reverse)
"Boydvile"
Gen. Adam Stephen
Fort Evans

Tuscarora Church (2 mi. W.)
Darkeville
Gerrardstown (5 mi. W.)
"Morgan's Acres"
Morgan's Chapel
Morgan Morgan
West Virginia (Berkeley) Virginia

United States Route No. 19

West Virginia (Monongalia) Pennsylvania
Mason-Dixon Line
Fort Martin
West Virginia University
(Willey-Wade-White (Obverse)
(Morgantown (Reverse)
(First Pottery Obverse)
(Old Iron Works (Reverse)
Jones' Raid
Marion-Monongalia
Fort Paw Paw
David Morgan
Fairmont
Fairmont State College
Monongah Disaster
Coo'n's Fort
Harrison-Marion
Enterprise
Levi Shinn House
(Clarksburg (Obverse)
(Clarksburg (Reverse)
"Stonewall" Jackson
John Simpson
Oak Mound (½ mi. off U.S. 19)
Veterans Administration Hospital
West Milford
Harrison-Lewis
(Jane Lew (Obverse)
(Hacker's Creek (Reverse)
First M. P. Church
General Lightburn
Jackson's Mill

(Jackson's Mill (Obverse)
(Jackson Graves (Reverse)
Graves of Heroes
Weston
Withers' Grave
Fort Pickens
Bennett-Camden
Braxton-Lewis
Big Dunkard-Burning Springs Sand
(Bulltown (Obverse)
(Bulltown Battle (Reverse)
Sutton
Geographic Center
Braxton-Nicholas
Cross Lanes Battle
Carnifex Ferry
Summersville
Nancy Hart's Capture
Fayette-Nicholas
Indirect Firing (Alt.)
Fayette-Raleigh
Veterans Administration Center
Pinecrest Sanitarium
Grandview Park
Huff's Knob
Mercer-Raleigh
Camp Jones
Mitchell Clay
Princeton
Big Lime
Bluefield
Andrew Davidson
Mercer-Virginia
United States Route No. 21

Wood-Ohio
Williamstown
Parkersburg
Col. Hugh Phelps
George Rogers Clark
Neal's Station (Alt. 21)
Morgan's Raiders
Wirt-Wood
Jackson-Wirt
Ripley
Jackson-Kanawha
Charleston
First Gas Well
The Ruffners
Executive Mansion
State Capitol
Lewis' March
Daniel Boone
Malden
Burning Springs
The Ruffner Well

Coalburg
First Settlers
Fayette-Kanawha
Ancient Works
Gauley Bridge
Fayetteville
Fayette-Raleigh
Beckley
Veterans Administration Center
Pinecrest Sanitarium
Grandview Park
Huff's Knob
Mercer-Raleigh
Camp Jones
Mitchell Clay
Princeton
Bluefield
Bluefield State College
Andrew Davidson
Mercer-Virginia

United States Route No. 22

Brooke-Hancock
Hancock-Pennsylvania
Holliday's Cove

Weirton
Three Springs Church

United States Route No. 30

Hancock-Ohio
Logan Massacre (Near 30)

Hancock-Pennsylvania

United States Route No. 33

West Virginia (Mason) Ohio
Virgil Lewis
Jackson-Mason
Cottageville
Ripley
Jackson-Roane
Spencer State Hospital
Spencer
Calhoun-Roane
Arnoldsburg Skirmish
Calhoun-Gilmer
Samuel Lewis Hays
Fort Moore

Glenville State College
Glenville
Gilmer-Lewis
Weston State Hospital
Weston
Lewis-Upshur
Population Center
Lorentz
Indian Battle
Harrison County Formation
(Buckhannon (Obverse))
(Frontier Days (Reverse))
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Randolph-Upshur
Fossil Tree Park
Elkins
Big Lime and Big Injun Sands
(Seneca Trail (Obverse))
(Tory Camps (Reverse))
Pendleton-Randolph
Craggs-Caverns
Tuscarora (Clinton) Sand

Seneca Rocks
Oriskany Sand
Tuscarora (Clinton) Sands
Germany Valley
Oriskany Sand
Spruce Knob
Fort Seybert
Propst Lutheran Church
West Virginia (Pendleton) Virginia

United States Route No. 35

West Virginia (Mason) Ohio
(Point Pleasant (Obverse))
(Point Pleasant (Reverse))
Boone's Trading Post
George Rogers Clark
Virgil Lewis
Mason-Putnam
Buffalo Academy

(Indian Village (Obverse))
(Excavations (Reverse))
("Lawnvale" (Obverse))
("Coin" Harvey (Reverse))
Red House
Washington's Land
Kanawha-Putnam

United States Route No. 40

Ohio-Ohio State
Wheeling
Fort Henry
Fort Henry
National Pike
State's Birthplace
Jesse Lee Reno

The Washingtons
Gibson-Linn
"Monument Place"
Triadelphia
Roney's Point
Ray's Arithmetic
Ohio County-Pennsylvania

United States Route No. 50

West Virginia (Wood) Ohio
Wood-Ohio State
Old Turnpikes
Old Tollgate House
Pleasants-Ohio (50 N.)
St. Marys (50 N.)
Pleasants-Ritchie (50 N.)
Early Oil Wells
Ritchie-Wood
Pennsboro
Tollgate
Doddridge-Ritchie
West Union

Doddridge-Harrison
Industrial School for Girls
Salem
John Simpson
The Jackson Cemetery
(Clarksburg (Obverse))
(Clarksburg (Reverse))
John Powers' Fort
Harrison-Taylor
Valley Falls
Industrial School for Boys
Pruntytown

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United States Route No. 219

Preston-Tucker
Fairfax Stone
The Blackwater
(Corrick's Ford (Obverse)
(Parsons (Reverse)
Seneca Trail
Randolph-Tucker
Elkins
W. Va. Children's Home
Beverly
(Rich Mountain (Obverse)
(Hart House (Reverse)
(Rich Mountain (Obverse)
(Crozet-Chenoweth (Reverse)
Benjamin Wilson
Wilson's Fort
U.S. Homestead
(Elkwater (Obverse)
(Col. J. A. Washington (Reverse)
The Conley Graves
Indian Mound
(Army Headquarters (Obverse)
(Huttonsville (Reverse)
Valley Head
Mingo Flats
Pocahontas-Randolph
Lee's Headquarters
Edray
Big Lime

Big Lime
Marlinton
Marlinton
Mill Point
Denmar State Hospital
Hillsboro
Droop Mountain
Maxon Sand
Greenbrier-Pocahontas
Frankford
(Col. John Stuart (Obverse)
(Mathew Arbuckle (Reverse)
Greenbrier Military School
Organ Cave
Ronceverte
Greenbrier-Monroe
Gen. John Echols
Union
Salt Sulphur Springs
Big Lime
Rock Camp
Cook's Fort
Wood's Fort
Peterstown
West Virginia (Monroe) Virginia
Big Lime
Princeton
West Virginia (Mercer) Virginia

United States Route No. 220

West Virginia (Mineral) Maryland
(Averell's Raid (Obverse)
(Keyser (Reverse)
Potomac State College
Hampshire-Mineral
Hampshire-Hardy
High Knob
Grant-Hardy
Fort Pleasant
Moorefield
(Gen. Joseph Neville (Obverse)
(McNeill's Raid (Reverse)
Fort Bingamon
Petersburg Gap

Petersburg
Oriskany-Helderberg (2 mi. E., Petersburg)
Fairfax Line
Grant-Pendleton
Smoke Hole
Smoke Hole Cave
Eagle Rocks
Fort Upper Tract
Franklin
Devonian Shale
Trout Rock Fort
West Virginia (Pendleton) Virginia

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United States Route No. 250

Ohio—Ohio State
Wheeling
Wheeling
Fort Henry
Fort Henry
Fort Wetzel
Fort Beeler
(Moundsville (Obverse)
(Capt. James Harrod (Reverse)
Forman Massacre
Marshall-Wetzel
Hundred
Marion-Wetzel
Indian Massacre
Waitman T. Willey
Marion-Taylor
Fairmont
Pruntytown
Industrial School For Boys
Valley Falls
Federal Dam
First Land Battle
Philippi
The Covered Bridge
Meadowville
Belington
Camp Belington
Laurel Hill
Camp Laurel Hill
Barbour-Randolph
Elkins
Fossil Tree Park
Benjamin Wilson
Wilson's Fort
Beverly
(Fort Pickens (Obverse)
(Engagements Co. A (Reverse), 5
mi. W.
(Rich Mountain (Obverse)
(Crozet-Chenoweth (Reverse)
U. S. Homestead
(Army Headquarters (Obverse)
(Huttonsville (Reverse)
(Old Brick Church (Obverse)
(Bishop Asbury (Reverse)
Fort Milroy
(Asa Gray (Obverse)
(Buffalo Indian Trail (Reverse)
Pocahontas-Randolph
Cheat Summit Camp
(Blue and Gray (Obverse)
(“Travelers’ Repose (Reverse)
Camp Allegheny
W. Va. (Pocahontas) Virginia

United States Route No. 311

West Virginia (Monroe) Virginia

United States Route No. 340

“Locust Hill”
“Blakeley”
Charles Town
“Beallair”
Freedom’s Call

Prize of War
(Harper's Ferry (Obverse)
(John Brown’s Fort (Reverse)
Jefferson-Virginia
West Virginia (Jefferson) Virginia

United States Route No. 522

West Virginia (Morgan) Maryland
Oriskany Sands
Lover’s Leap
Berkeley Springs
Berkeley Springs Sanitarium

“Porte Crayon”
Centennial Time Capsule
“Stonewall” Jackson Hill
West Virginia (Morgan) Virginia

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West Virginia Route No. 2

Logan Massacre
Hartford's Mill
New Cumberland
Peter Tarr Furnace
Weirton
Hollidays Cove
Brooke-Hancock
Murphy and Cow Run Sand
Beech Bottom Fort
Wellsburg
Brooke-Ohio
Fort Henry
Fort Henry
Wheeling
Wheeling
Marshall-Ohio
George Rogers Clark
Washington's Land
(Moundsville (Obverse)
(Capt. James Harrod (Reverse)
Grave Creek Mound
Forman Massacre
“Big Inch” and “Little Big Inch”
Rosby's Rock
Baker's Station
Zachary Taylor
Marshall-Weitzel
Before the Ice Age
New Martinsville
Tyler-Weitzel
Sistersville
Ancient Ruins

Pleasants-Tyler
Henderson Home
Early Settlers
Vauchluse
St. Marys
Cow Run Sand
Pleasants-Wood
Washington Bottom
Dunmore's Camp
Prehistoric Sites
Burr-Blennerhassett
George Rogers Clark
Parkersburg
Belleville
Jackson-Wood
Washington's Land
(Ravenswood (Reverse)
(Ohio River Ford (Obverse)
Jackson-Mason
Gen. John McCausland
George Rogers Clark
(Point Pleasant (Obverse)
(Point Pleasant (Reverse)
(Point Pleasant Battle (Obverse)
(War of 1812 (Reverse)
Border Grays
General Jenkins
May Moore Mound
Mercer's Bottom
Cabell-Mason
Guyandotte
Savage Grant

West Virginia Route No. 3

Hamlin
Boone-Lincoln
John Edward Kenna
Coal Discovered
Peytona
Boone-Raleigh
Beckley
Grandview Park
Raleigh-Summers
Big Bend Tunnel
Mercer Salt Works
Hinton
Fort Culbertson
Fort Greenbrier

State Prison For Women
Greenbrier-Summers
Alderson
Greenbrier-Monroe
Rehoboth Church
Salt Peter Cave
Union
Andrew Summers Rowan
Gen. John Floyd
Rowan Memorial Home
Ann Royall (Obverse)
Sweet Springs (Reverse)
West Virginia (Monroe) Virginia
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West Virginia Route No. 4

Simon Kenton
Petrochemical Industry
Clay-Kanawha
Braxton-Clay
Braxton-Lewis
Clay-Lewis
Lewis-Upshur
Upshur Militia
French Creek
Indian Camp
(Frontier Days (Obverse)
(Buckhannon (Reverse)
Harrison County Formation
Randolph-Upshur
Elkins

Fossil Tree Park
(Seneca Trail (Obverse)
(Tory Camps (Reverse)
Tuscarora (Clinton) Sand
Petersburg
Petersburg Gap
Smoke Hole
Population Center
Oriskany Sand
Grant-Pendleton
Tuscarora (Clinton) Sand
Champe Rocks
Seneca Rocks
Smoke Hole Cave
Eagle Rocks

West Virginia Route No. 5

Grantsville
Calhoun-Wirt
Elizabeth
Population Center
Rathbone Well
Calhoun-Gilmer

Job's Temple
Glenville
Glenville State Teachers College
Samuel Lewis Hays
Braxton-Gilmer

West Virginia Route No. 7

Mason-Dixon Line
Blacksville
Border Heroine
Statler's Fort
(First Pottery (Obverse)
(Old Iron Works (Reverse)
(Willey-Wade-White (Obverse)
(Morgantown (Reverse)
Big Injun Sand
Monongalia-Wetzel
New Martinsville

Monongalia-Preston
“Arthurdale”
Dunkard Bottom
Kingwood
Price's Tavern
Cow Run Sand
Terra Alta
Dr. Loomis' Grave
Hopemont State Hospital
West Virginia (Preston) Maryland

West Virginia Route No. 9

Hampshire-Morgan
Paw Paw
Morgan-Maryland
Tuscarora (Clinton) Sand
(Berkeley Springs (Obverse)
(James Rumsey (Reverse)

Berkeley Springs Sanitarium
Centennial Time Capsule
“Porte Crayon”
Prospect Peak
Sir John's Run

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Berkeley-Morgan
Hedgesville
(Martinsburg (Obverse)
(Berkeley Riflemen (Reverse)
Martinsburg
Gen. Adam Stephen
Veterans Administration Center

Berkeley-Jefferson
"Travelers' Rest"
Charles Town
"Happy Retreat"
Iron Furnaces
Keyes Gap
Jefferson-Virginia

West Virginia Route No. 10

Cabell-Lincoln
Lincoln-Logan
Logan-Wyoming
John Cooke

Pineville
Mercer-Wyoming
Princeton

West Virginia Route No. 12

(Uncertain Soldiers (Obverse)
(Lewis' Trace (Reverse)
Reformatory for Women

Monroe-Summers
Red Sulphur Springs

West Virginia Route No. 14

Morgan's Raiders
Wirt-Wood
Elizabeth
Roane-Wirt
Spencer

Kanawha-Roane
Petrochemical Industry
Simon Kenton
Kanawha-Lincoln

West Virginia Route No. 15

Dry Creek Battle
Webster Springs

Randolph-Webster
Big Lime

West Virginia Route No. 16

Pleasant-Ritchie
Harrsville
Calhoun-Ritchie
Grantsville
Grave of Mike Fink
Calhoun-Clay
Gauley Bridge
Fayetteville
Fayette-Raleigh

Clay
Clay-Nicholas
Beckley
Raleigh-Wyoming
Mullens
McDowell-Wyoming
Welch
Welch Emergency Hospital
West Virginia (McDowell) Virginia
West Virginia Highway Markers
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West Virginia Route No. 17
Gen. McCausland
Lost Colony
Mason-Putnam
Winfield
Fort Tackett
Battle of Scary
Kanawha-Putnam

West Virginia Route No. 18
Tyler-Wetzel
George Rogers Clark
Sistersville
Middlebourne
Doddridge-Tyler
J. H. Diss Debar
Doddridge-Gilmer

West Virginia Route No. 20
New Martinsville
Harrison-Wetzel
Harrison-Taylor
Lumberport
(Clarksburg (Obverse)
(Clarksburg (Reverse)
“Stonewall” Jackson
John Simpson
Nutter’s Fort
“Randolph Mason”
Barbour-Harrison
Barbour-Upshur
Pringle Tree
(Frontier Days (Obverse)
(Buckhannon (Reverse)
French Creek
Indian Camp
Upshur Militia
Upshur-Webster
Blue Monday Sand
Webster Springs
Stroud Massacre
Nicholas-Webster
“Crupperneck Bend”
Greenbrier-Nicholas
Fayette-Greenbrier
Fayette Summers
Mercer Salt Works
Mercer-Summers
Concord College

West Virginia Route No. 23
Doddridge-Tyler
Doddridge-Harrison
Salem

West Virginia Route No. 25
Kanawha-Putnam
(Indian Mound (Obverse)
(Mound-Earthworks (Reverse)
Washington’s Land
West Virginia State College

West Virginia Sec. No. 26
Morgan’s Chapel
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West Virginia Route No. 26
Brandonville
Bruceton
Mason-Dixon Line

Old Iron Furnace
Albright

West Virginia Route No. 27
West Virginia (Brooke) Pennsylvania

West Virginia Route No. 28
West Virginia (Mineral) Maryland
Fort Ohio
Fort Ashby
Fort Ashby
Hampshire-Morgan
Hampshire-Mineral
Hanging Rocks
Fort Forman
Fort Sellers
(Romney (Obverse)
(Early Memorial (Reverse)
Col. Claudius Crozet (Obverse)
(Mechanicsburg Gap (Reverse)
High Knob
Oriskany Sand
Oriskany Sand
Hampshire-Hardy
Fort Pleasant
Moorefield
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Mill Point
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