

★ CONFEDERATE ADVANCE ★

- Middleburg** – Confederate cavalry delayed the Union push here again on June 19, 1863.
- Stephenson Depot** – Fighting here on June 14, 1863 cleared the way for the Confederate advance into Pennsylvania.
- Williamsport** – Confederate army's invasion began here on June 15, 1863, and its "Wagon Train of Misery" retreated through here after Gettysburg.
- Crossing the Mason and Dixon Line** – Soldiers from both armies passed by this historic intersection multiple times throughout the war.
- Gaithersburg (Summit Hall Farm)** – Confederate cavalry arrived here on June 28, 1863, intent on arresting Union supporters.
- Darnestown Park** – Confederate cavalry entered town on June 27, 1863.
- Cashtown Inn** – Stand where Confederate soldiers once marched on to battle at Gettysburg.

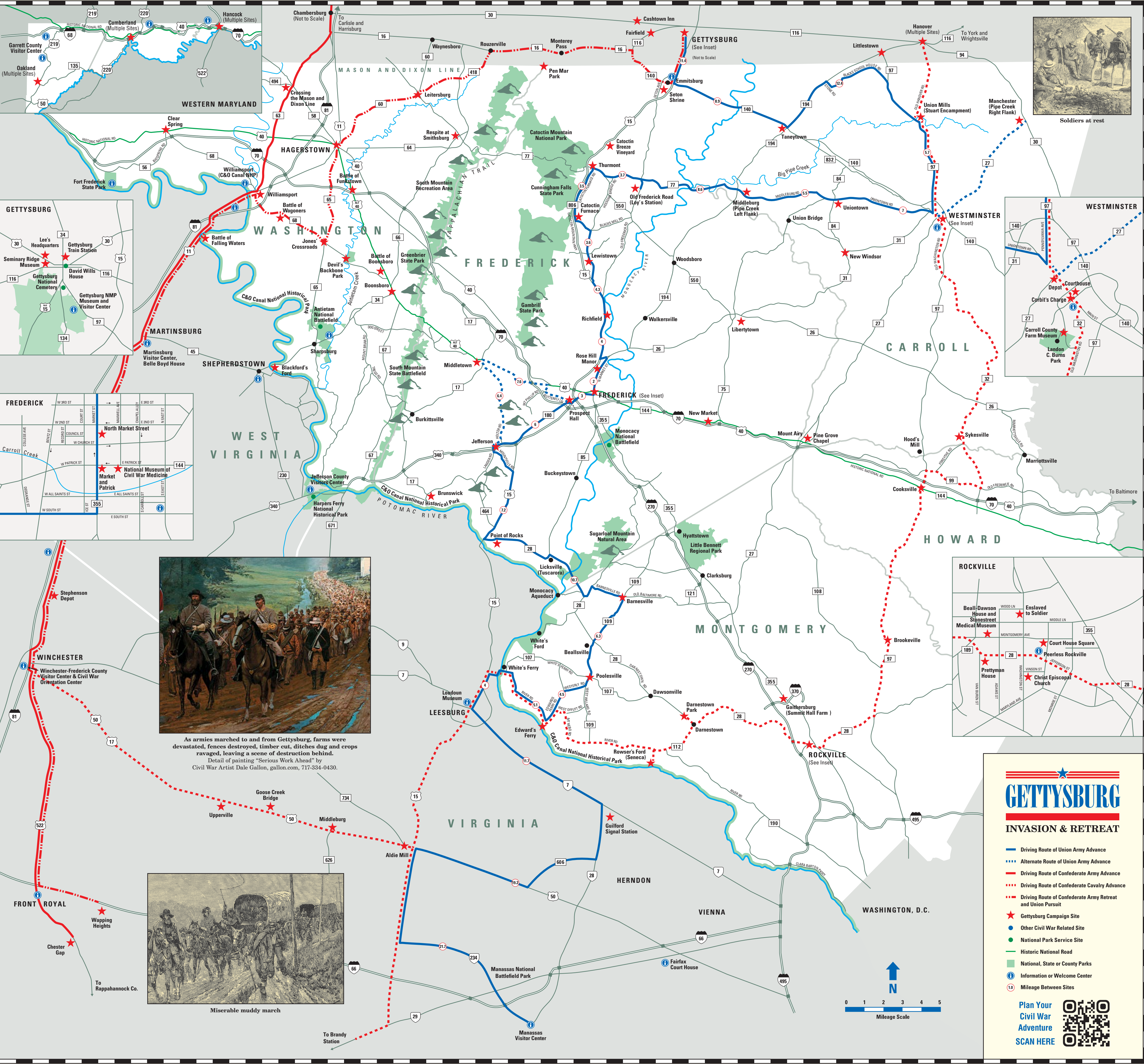
★ UNION ADVANCE ★

- J.E.B. STUART'S CAVALRY TOUR**
- Aldie Mill** – On June 17, 1863 the first of several days of fighting broke out here as Union forces pushed west looking for the main Confederate army.
- Goose Creek Bridge** – Fighting here on June 21, 1863 centered around the bridge.
- Rowser's Ford (Seneca)** – On the night of June 27-28, 1863, Confederate Gen. J.E.B. Stuart's 5,000 cavalymen crossed into Maryland here.
- Rockville** – Gen. Stuart occupied the town on June 28, 1863, and found both Confederate sympathizers and loyal Unionists.
- Brookville** – On June 29, 1863, Gen. Stuart paroled almost 400 prisoners here.
- Cooksville** – Union troops saved vital artillery during the Confederate cavalry attack on June 19, 1863.
- Sykesville** – On June 29, 1863, Confederate cavalry hatched a plan to capture Union Gen. Joseph Hooker near here. It failed.
- Westminster** – Gen. Stuart's cavalry clashed with the Union's 1st Delaware Cavalry on June 29, 1863.
- Union Mills** – Gen. Stuart breakfasted here at the William Shriver house on June 30 with Union infantry on his heels.

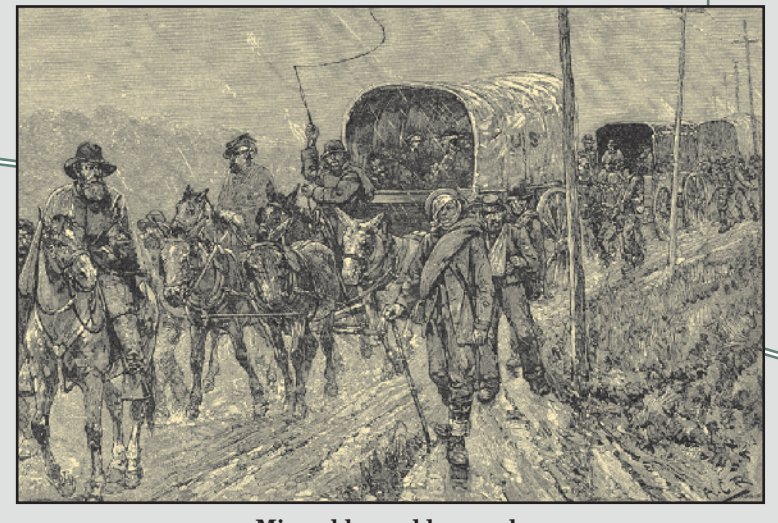
- Guilford Signal Station** – A vital link in the Union communication chain between the Army of the Potomac and Washington, D.C.
- Edward's Ferry** – Most of the Union army, pursuing Gen. Robert E. Lee's army, crossed the Potomac River here June 24-25, 1863.
- Poolesville** – From here Gen. Hooker wired Gen. Henry Halleck in Washington, D.C. concerning supplies to be sent to Frederick.
- Barnesville** – Three Union infantry corps marched through this town, June 26-28, 1863.
- Point of Rocks** – This was a major crossing point between Confederate Virginia and Unionist Western Maryland.
- Jefferson** – In late June 1863, many pro-Union residents welcomed the Union army with cheers and flowers.
- Middletown** – The Union army marched through the town on its way north, and their cavalry passed through after the Battle at Gettysburg.
- Prospect Hall** – On June 28, 1863, Union Gen. George Meade replaced Gen. Hooker as Commander of the Army of the Potomac.
- Frederick** – Troops from both sides occupied the town at different times in 1862, 1863 and 1864.
- Rose Hill Manor** – Home of Maryland's first governor. The Union army's large artillery reserve camped here in late June 1863.
- Richfield** – On June 28, 1863, Gen. Meade promoted three young cavalry officers up four ranks to general.
- Lewisstown** – Union troops marched through here on June 28, 1863, en route to Gettysburg. On July 7, 1863 they passed through town again – pursuing the Confederates.
- Catoctin Furnace** – Union and Confederate troops marched by the ironworks, which continued to operate throughout the campaign.
- Thurmont** – Union infantry passed by here on June 29, 1863, on the way to Gettysburg and pursued Confederate cavalry after the battle.
- Catoctin Breeze Vineyard** – The vineyard is where Union soldiers marched on their way to Gettysburg.
- Old Frederick Road (Loy's Station)** – A Union corps marched through here pursuing the Confederate army both before and after the battle.
- Middleburg** – Site of the Union army's left flank on Pipe Creek between June 28 and July 1, 1863.
- Uniontown** – A New York soldier described the town as "patriotic, but paralyzed just now by the nearness of the rebel army."
- New Windsor** – Union soldiers who marched through here commented on the beauty of this town and surrounding countryside.
- Union Bridge** – Thousands of wounded Union soldiers passed through the town after the Battle of Gettysburg.
- Libertytown** – On June 29, 1863, Union troops marched through the town while being serenaded by the division's glee club.
- New Market** – A wing of the Union army marched through here on June 29-30, 1863.
- Mount Airy (Pine Grove Chapel)** – On June 29, 1863 Union cavalry and infantry marched through town chasing after the Confederate army.
- Manchester** – Site of Union army's right flank on Pipe Creek between June 28 and July 1, 1863.
- Union Mills** – Confederate cavalry camped here the night of June 29, 1863, followed closely by Union infantry.
- Taneytown** – Location of Gen. Meade's headquarters in the days before the battle.
- Seton Shrine** – A Union supply depot and home of the Catholic Daughters of Charity, who helped tend to wounded soldiers.
- Gettysburg** – The battle that occurred here on July 1-3, 1863, cost approximately 50,000 men killed, wounded or missing.
- Hanover** – Intense fighting took place in and around the streets of town here on June 30, 1863.
- Fairfield** – Located near the Mason and Dixon Line, the town was visited twice by the armies.

★ CONFEDERATE RETREAT & UNION PURSUIT ★

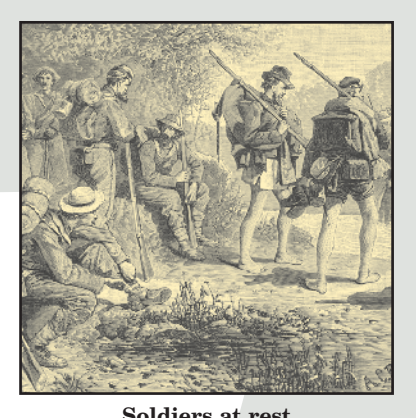
- Littlestown** – After the Battle of Gettysburg, hundreds of wounded were brought here.
- Monterey Pass** – Large rearguard action on July 4, 1863.
- Pen Mar Park** – Confederates occupied Monterey Pass, a gap in South Mountain, to clear the roads for the army's retreat.
- Leitersburg** – Union cavalry attacked retreating Confederates after a long, miserable march through the mud and rain.
- Smithsburg** – On July 5, 1863, Gen. Stuart's retreating cavalry fought an artillery duel with Union cavalry.
- Hagerstown** – After two cavalry engagements with retreating Confederates, Union troops finally occupied the town on July 12, 1863.
- Jones' Crossroads** – The entrenched armies faced each other here on July 12, 1863.
- Devil's Backbone Park (Council of War)** – Gen. Meade gathered his generals on July 12, 1863 to decide whether to attack retreating Confederate defenses near Williamsport.
- Battle of Wagoners** – On July 6, 1863, Confederate Gen. John D. Imboden organized his drivers and wounded to protect the Confederate wagon train during an attack.
- Clear Spring** – On July 10, 1862 a large cavalry action took place here.
- Battle of Boonsboro** – Site of July 8, 1863 cavalry battle.
- Blackford's Ford** – This strategic ford across the Potomac River was used many times by both armies during the war.
- Battle of Funkstown** – On July 10, 1863 Gen. Stuart's cavalry held off Union forces, enabling the Confederates to protect their avenue of retreat.
- Battle of Falling Waters** – Confederates fought here to protect their retreat across the Potomac River on July 14, 1863.
- Brunswick** – Union troops pursuing the Confederate army crossed the Potomac River here.
- Front Royal (Bel Air)** – The Buck family entertained Gen. Lee at their home, Bel Air, July 22, 1863.
- Manassas Gap** – The last battle of the Gettysburg Campaign was fought here on July 23, 1863.



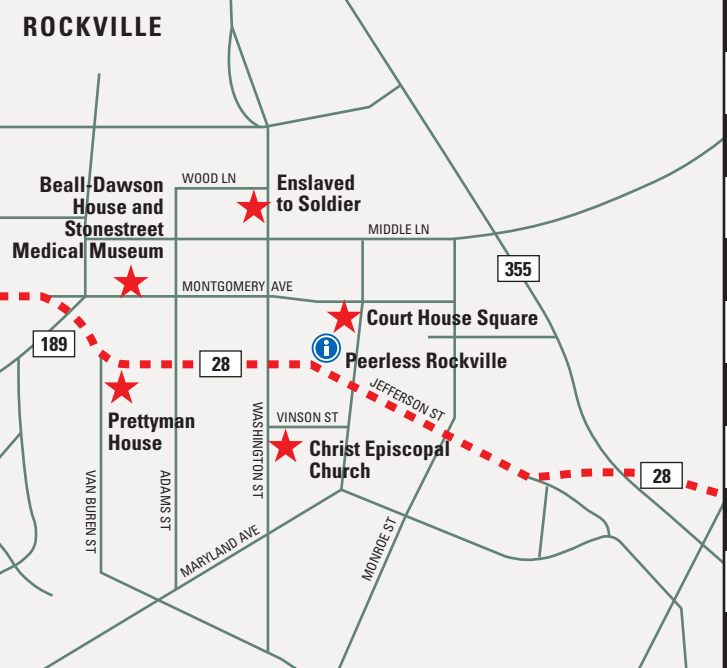
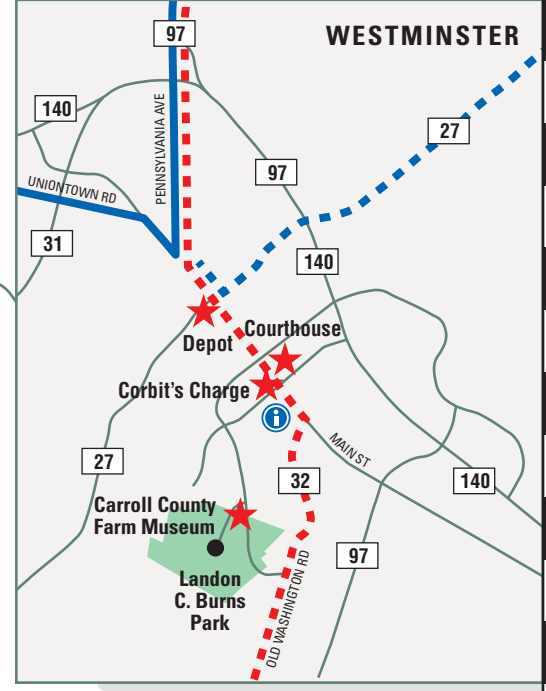
As armies marched to and from Gettysburg, farms were devastated, fences destroyed, timber cut, ditches dug and crops ravaged, leaving a scene of destruction behind.
Detail of painting "Serious Work Ahead" by Civil War Artist Dale Gallon, gallon.com, 717-334-0430.



Miserable muddy march



Soldiers at rest



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- Driving Route of Union Army Advance
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