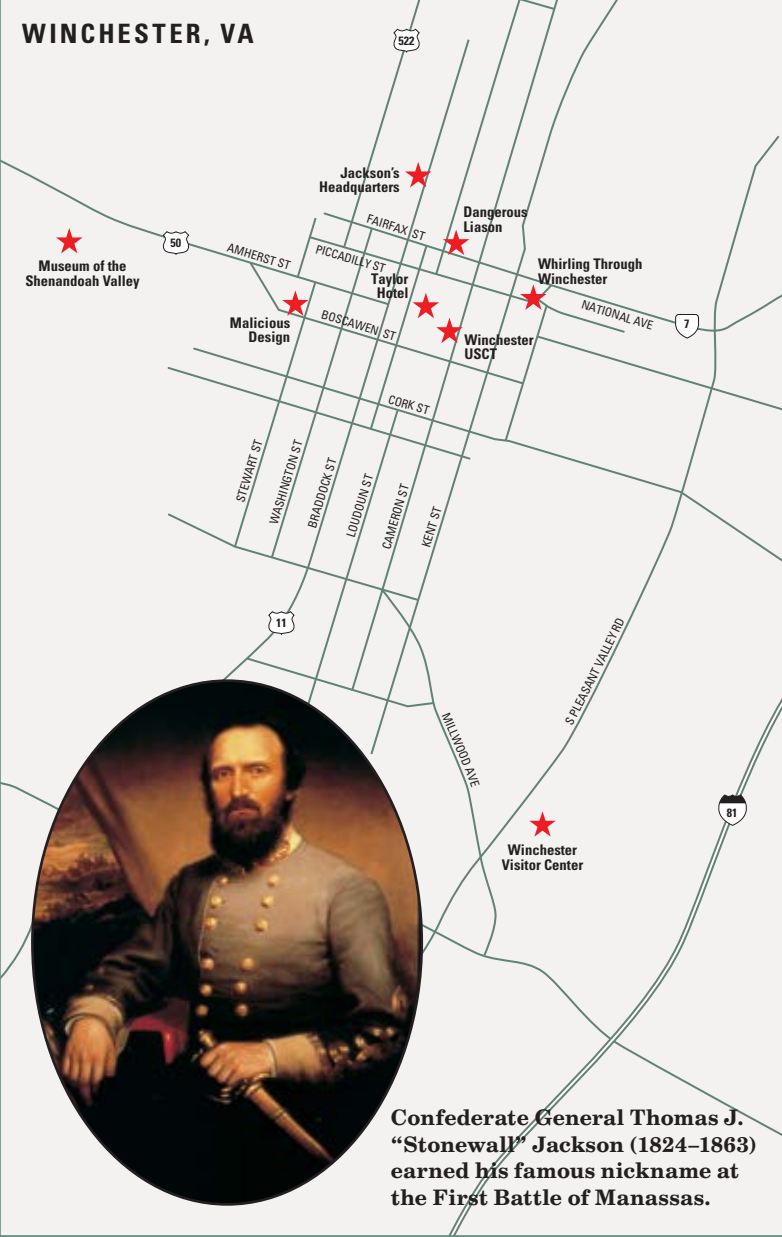
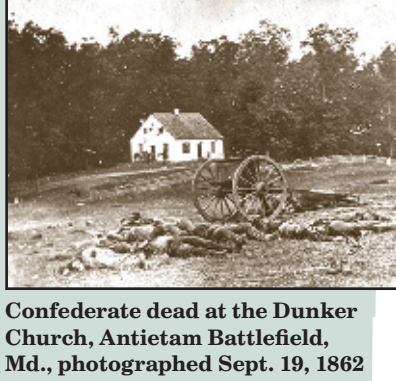
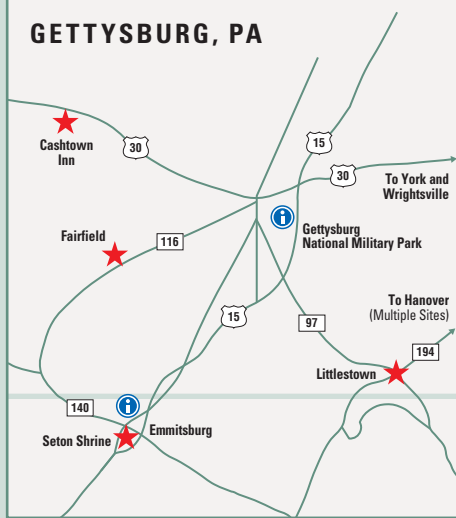
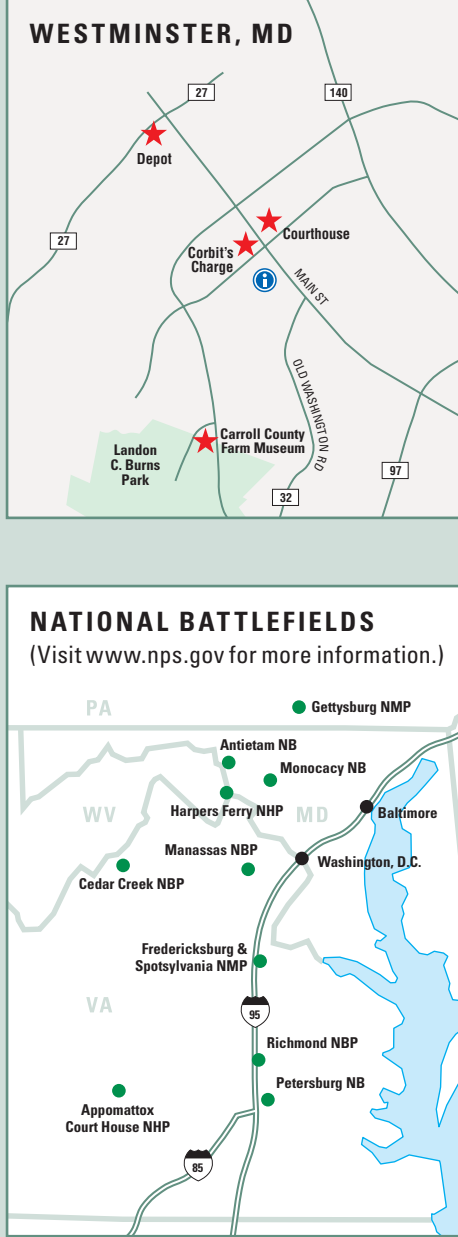


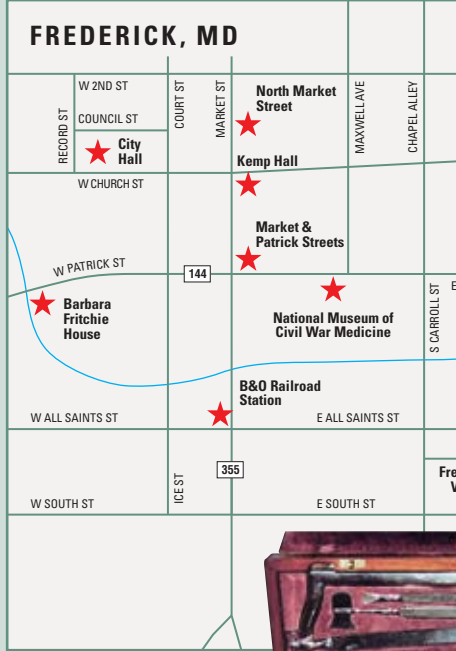
- ★ Civil War Trails Site
- Other Civil War Related Site
- National Park Service Site
- Driving Route
- ⓘ Information or Welcome Center



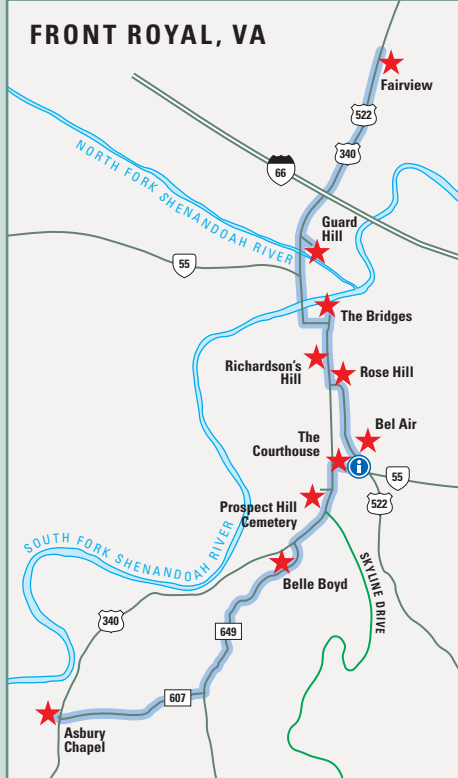
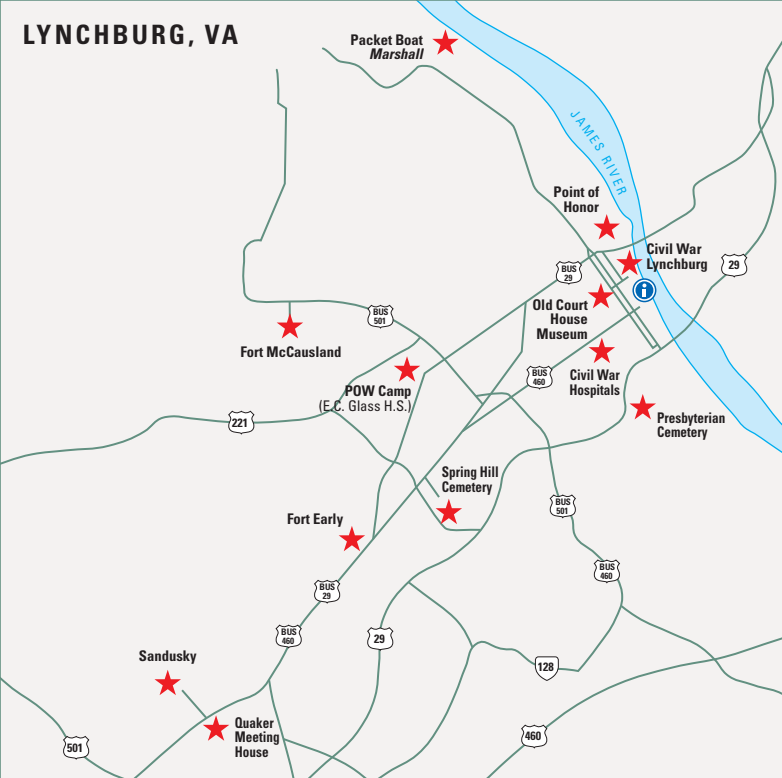
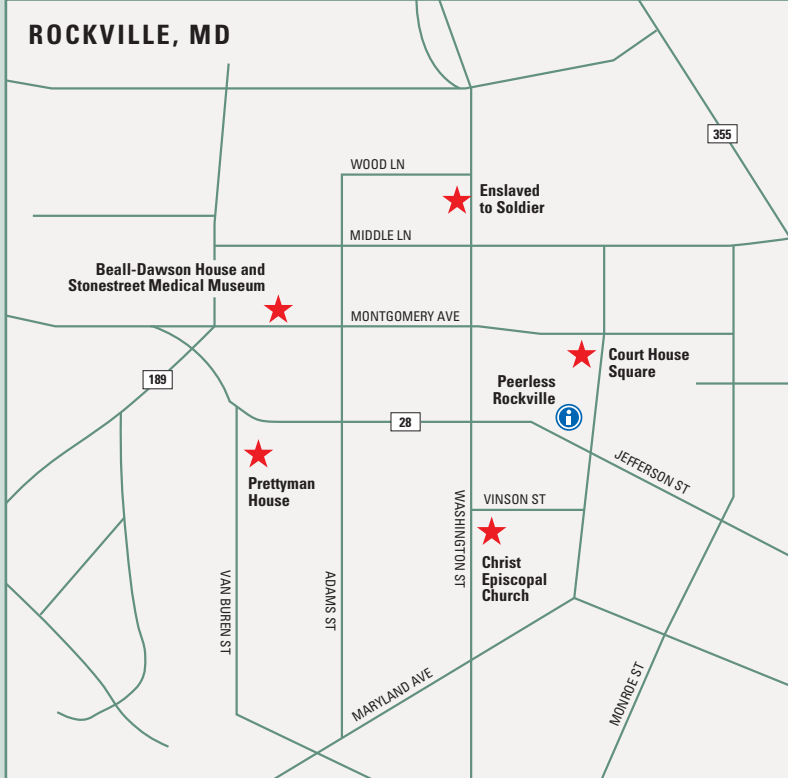
Confederate General Thomas J. "Stonewall" Jackson (1824-1863) earned his famous nickname at the First Battle of Manassas.



The only known photograph of Confederate soldiers on the march, Frederick, Md., 1862



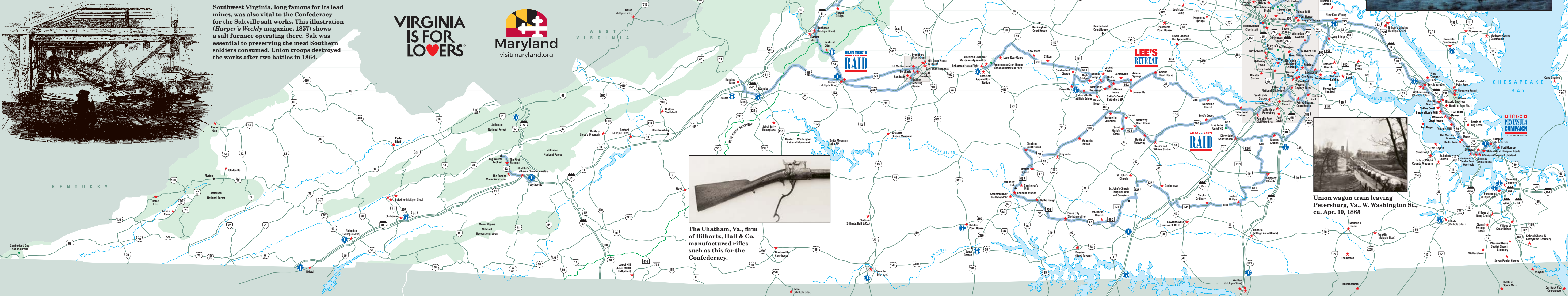
At the National Museum of Civil War Medicine in Frederick, MD, see historical medical kits such as this one.



Ruins of Virginia Military Institute, Lexington, Va., after June 1864 burning



Southwest Virginia, long famous for its lead mines, was also vital to the Confederacy for the Saltville salt works. This illustration (Harper's Weekly magazine, 1857) shows a salt furnace operating there. Salt was essential to preserving the meat Southern soldiers consumed. Union troops destroyed the works after two battles in 1864.



The Chatham, Va., firm of Bilhartz, Hall & Co. manufactured rifles such as this for the Confederacy.

BALTIMORE WALKING TRAIL (1.6-mile walking tour)



President Abraham Lincoln (1809-1865)

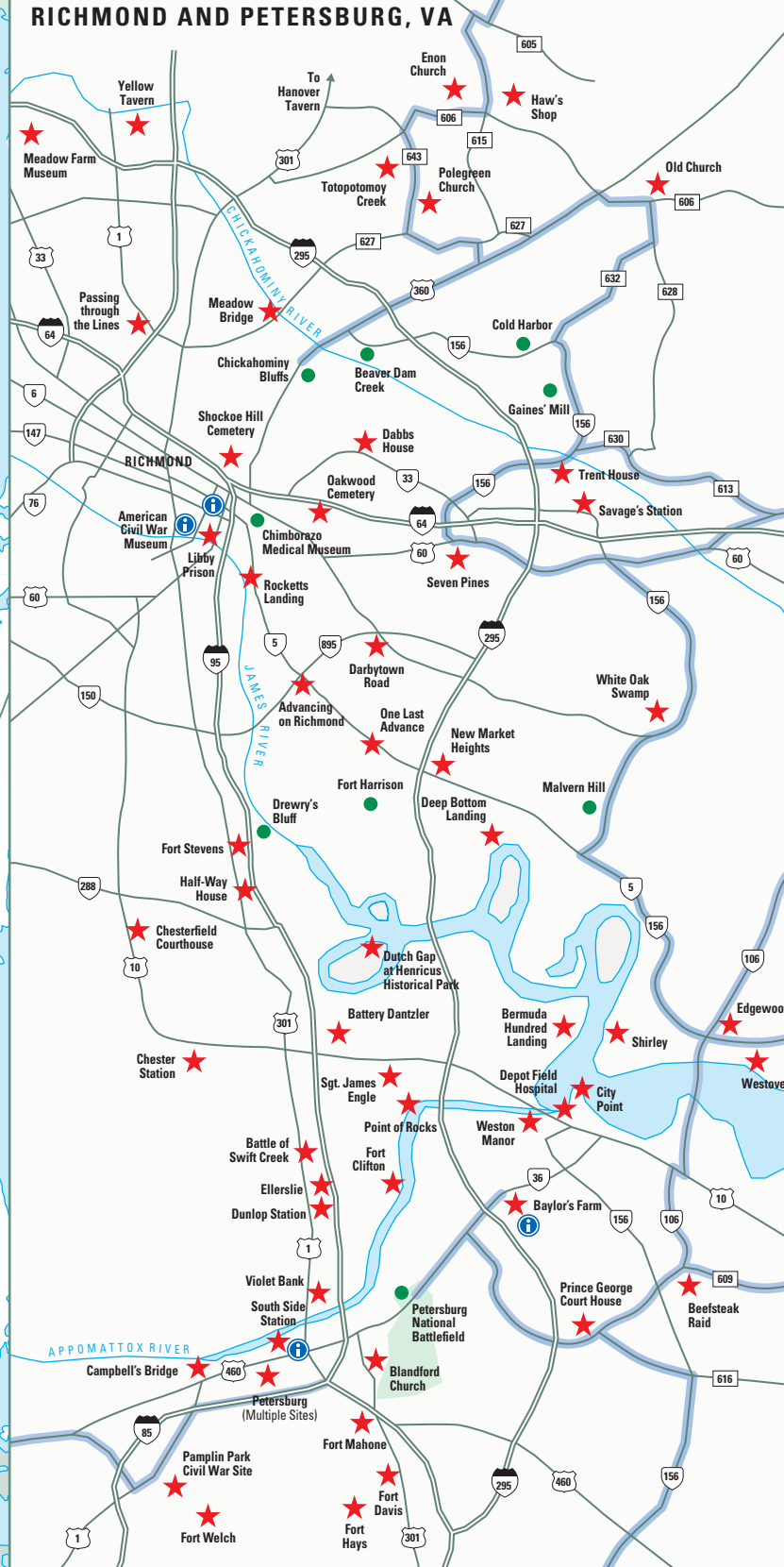
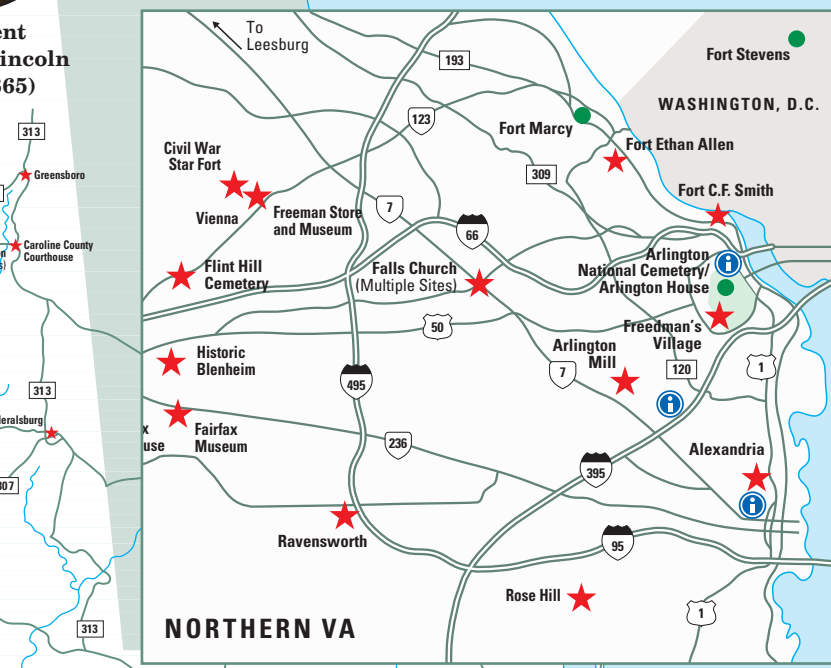


Harriet Tubman

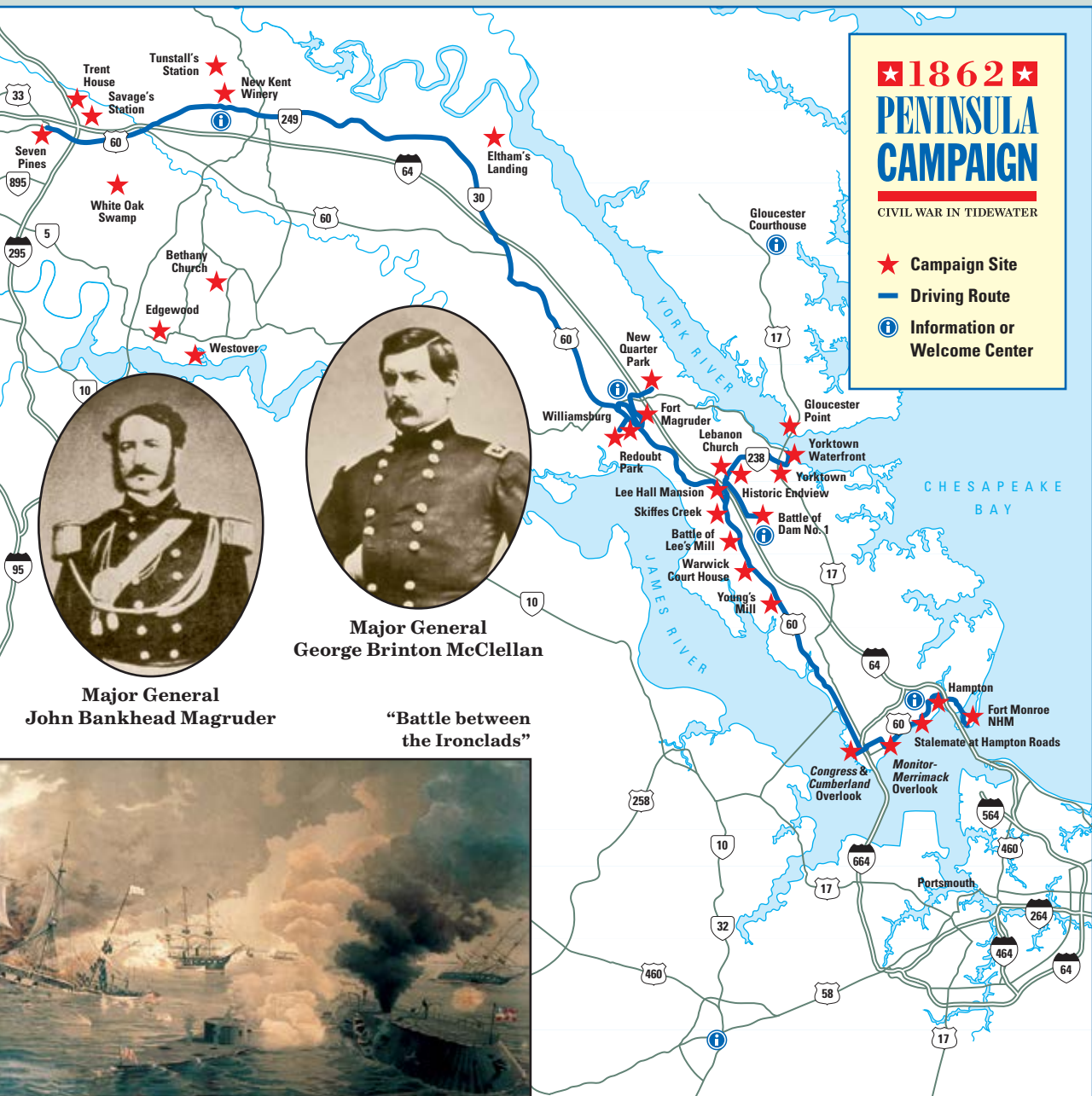
"The Sinking of the 'Cumberland' by the Iron Clad 'Merrimac,' off Newport News, Va., March 8, 1862," by F. Newman



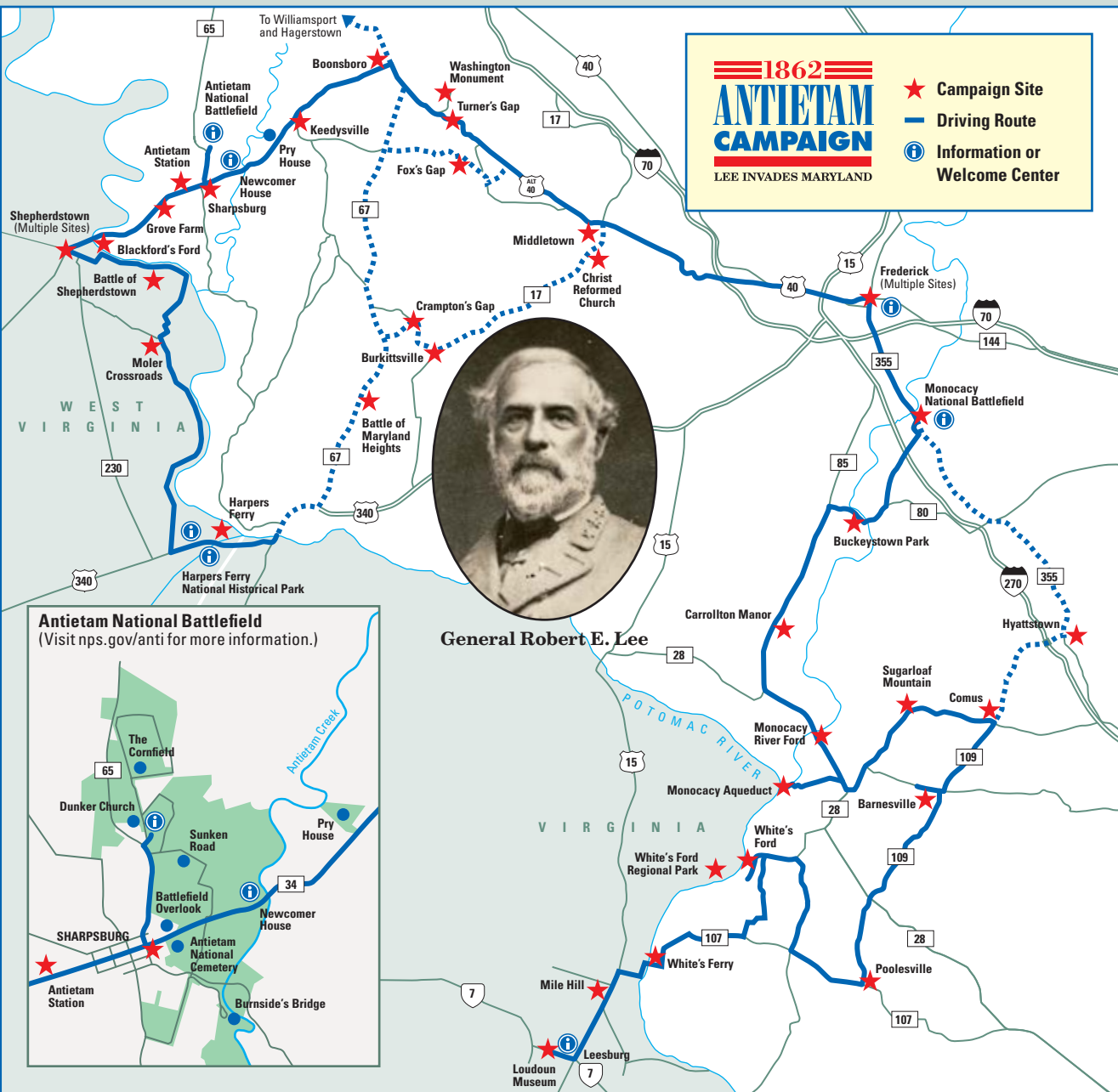
Union wagon train leaving Petersburg, Va., W. Washington St., ca. Apr. 10, 1865



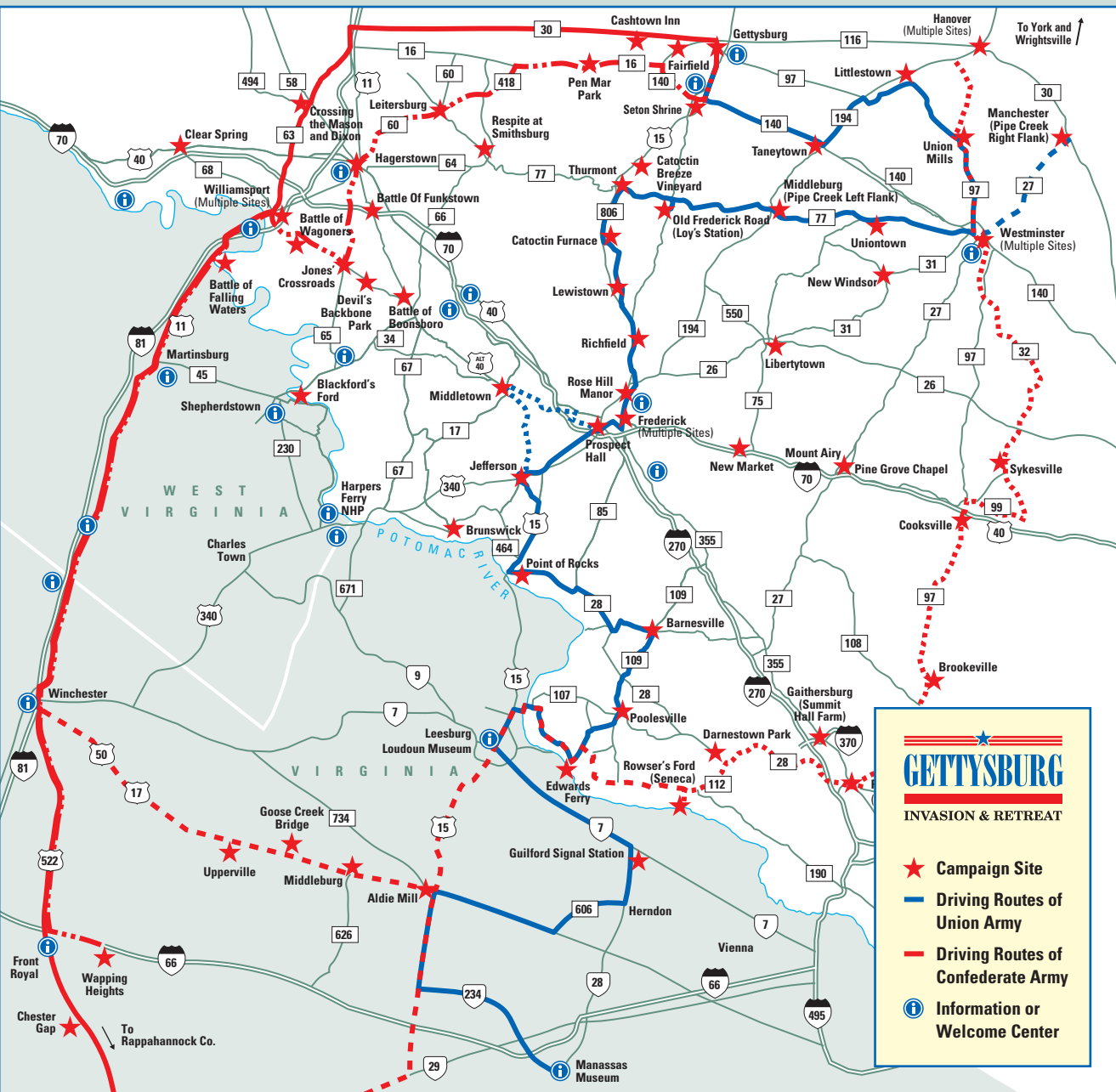




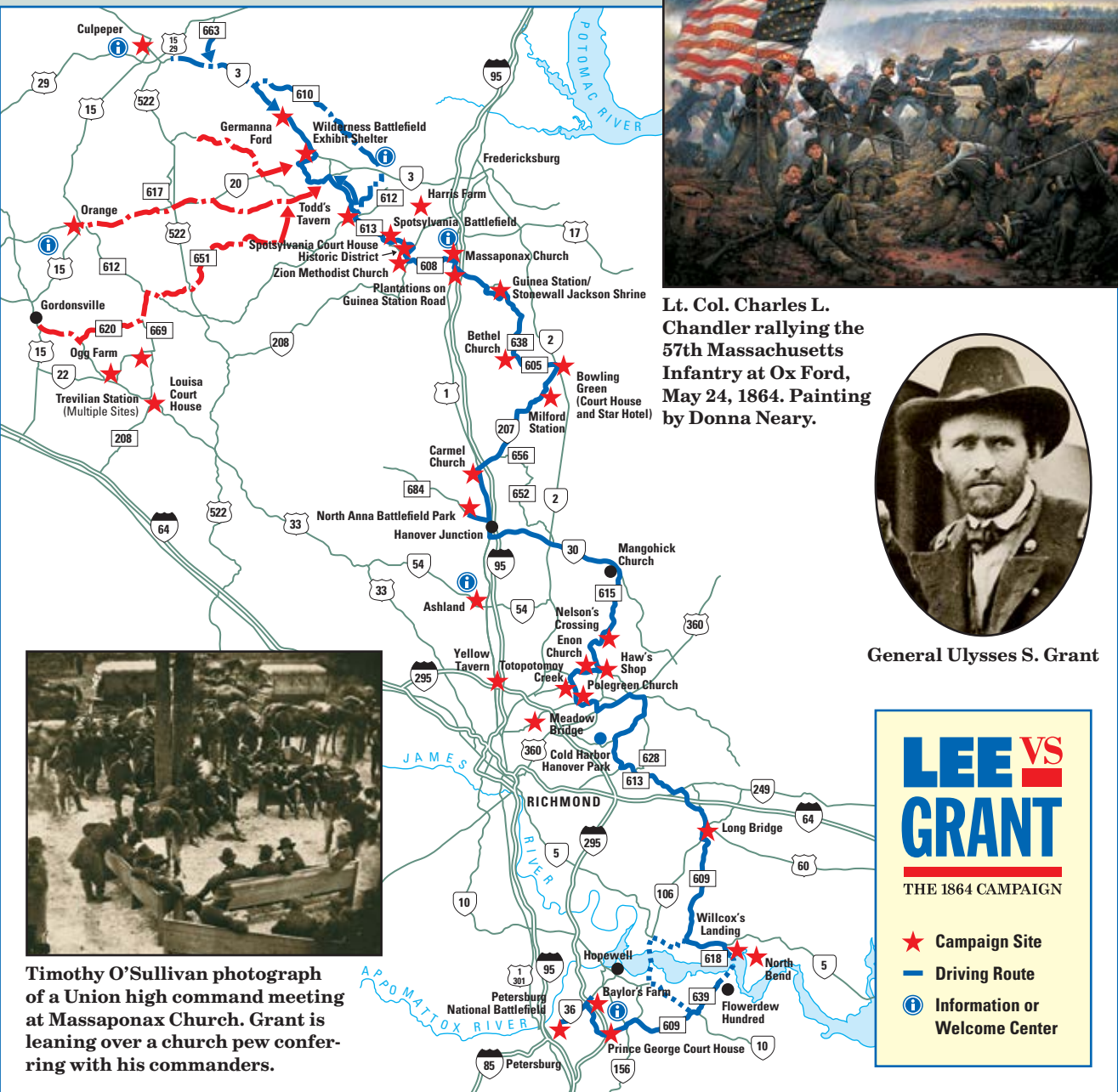
- April 12 Shots fired at Fort Sumter, Charleston, S.C.
- April 15 President Abraham Lincoln calls for volunteers to suppress "insurrection"
- April 17 Virginia secedes
- April 19 Baltimore Riots
- April 27 Lincoln suspends writ of habeas corpus in parts of Maryland
- June 10 Battle of Big Bethel, Va.
- July 21 First Battle of Manassas, Va.
- September 12-17 Federal government arrests "disloyal" Md. legislators
- October 21 Battle of Ball's Bluff, Va.



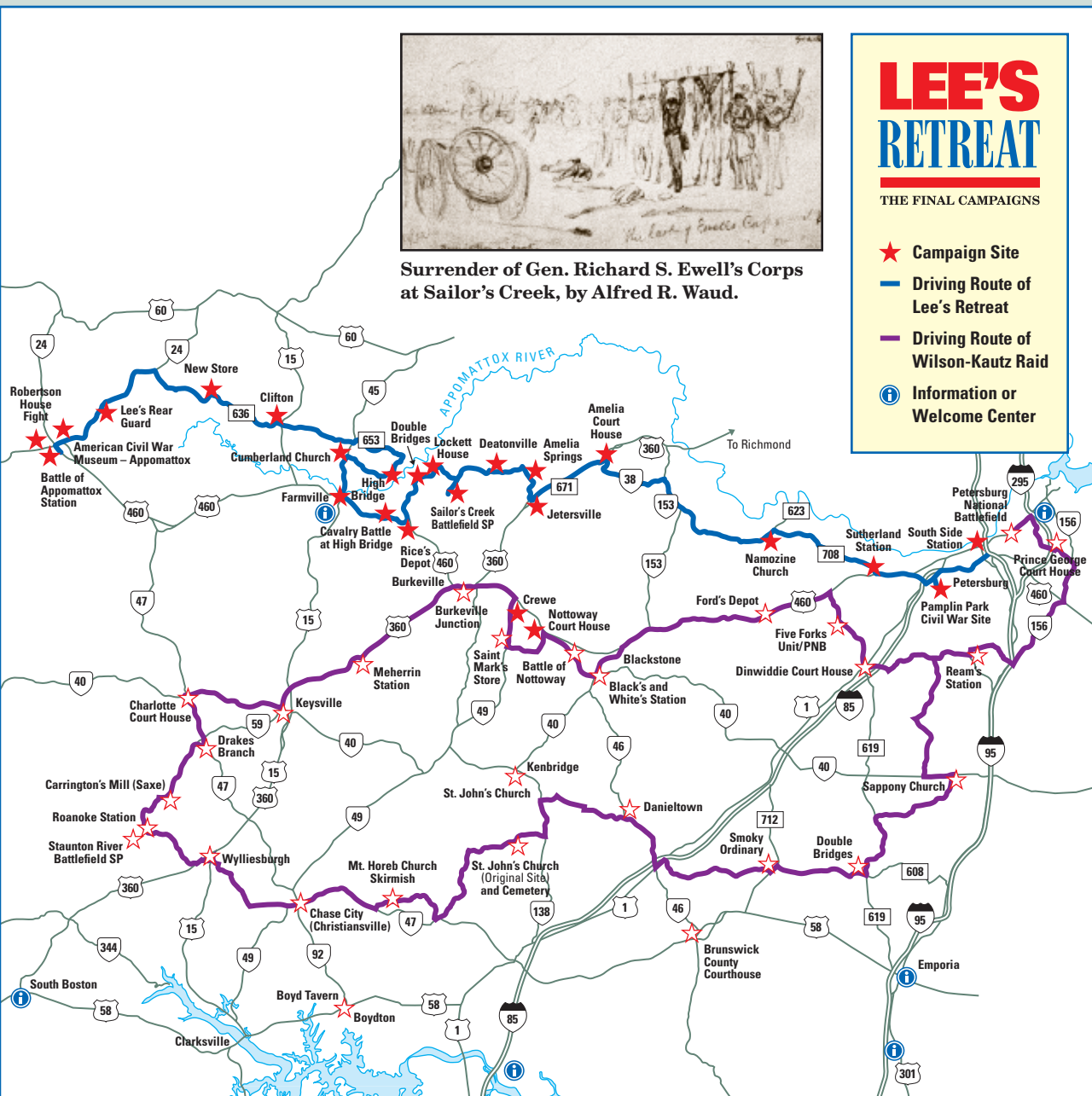
- January 11-March 14 Burnside Expedition, N.C.
- February 8 Battle of Roanoke Island, N.C.
- March 14 Battle of New Bern, N.C.
- March 9 Battle of Hampton Roads (Monitor vs. Virginia), Va.
- March 23-June 9 Jackson's Shenandoah Valley Campaign, Va.
- April 4-June 25 Peninsula Campaign, Va.
- June 26-July 1 Seven Days' Battles, Va.
- August 8 Battle of Cedar Mountain, Va.
- August 26-30 Second Battle of Manassas, Va.
- September 4-19 Antietam Campaign, Va., Md., W. Va.
- September 14 Battle of South Mountain, Md.
- September 17 Battle of Antietam, Md.
- December 13 Battle of Fredericksburg, Va.
- May 1-3 Battle of Chancellorsville, Va.
- May 10 Death of Stonewall Jackson, Va.
- June 9 Battle of Brandy Station, Va.
- June 10-July 14 Gettysburg Campaign, Va., Md., Pa.
- July 1-3 Battle of Gettysburg, Pa.



- May 5-6 Battle of the Wilderness, Va.
- May 9-19 Battle of Spotsylvania Court House, Va.
- May 31-June 12 Battle of Cold Harbor, Va.
- June 15 Siege of Petersburg begins, Va.
- June 30 Battle of the Crater, Va.
- June 22-30 Wilson-Kautz Raid, Va.
- June 23-July 12 Early's Washington Raid, Va. and Md.
- May 15 Battle of New Market, Va.
- May 26-June 21 Hunter's Raid, Va.
- October 14 Battle of Bristoe Station, Va.



- January 15 Surrender of Fort Fisher, N.C.
- February 1-April 26 Sherman's Carolinas Campaign, S.C. and N.C.
- March 19-21 Battle of Bentonville, N.C.
- April 1 Battle of Five Forks, Va.
- April 10 Last Confederate Cabinet Meeting, Danville, Va.
- April 6 Battle of Sailor's Creek, Va.
- April 9 Robert E. Lee surrenders at Appomattox Court House, Va.
- April 10 John Wilkes Booth assassinates President Abraham Lincoln, flees through Southern Maryland
- April 26 Gen. Joseph E. Johnston surrenders near Durham, N.C.
- April 25 John Wilkes Booth killed near Port Royal, Va.



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## MARYLAND-VIRGINIA

# CIVIL WAR TRAILS

## WAR IN THE MID-ATLANTIC

Throughout the Civil War, the proximity of the national capitals of Washington, D.C., and Richmond, Virginia, made the Eastern Seaboard a center of military activity. Union blood was first shed in the Baltimore Riots of April 19, 1861, and some of the last Confederate casualties fell just before Gen. Joseph E. Johnston surrendered in North Carolina on April 26, 1865. During those four years, the earth of Virginia, Maryland, and North Carolina became the bloodiest in America, as the war swept through again and again.

Caught between Virginia, which seceded in April 1861, and Maryland, which was leaning toward secession, President Abraham Lincoln simply *had* to keep Maryland in the Union. After secessionists fueled the Baltimore Riots by attacking Massachusetts troops en route to Washington, D.C., Lincoln declared martial law, suspended habeas corpus in certain areas, and imprisoned Maryland Confederates. The state remained strongly Unionist in the west while the southeastern Maryland became a secessionist hotbed of spies and smugglers along the Chesapeake Bay. The state did not secede.

In Virginia, Confederate President Jefferson Davis directed a defensive war at first. When U.S. forces marched into northern Virginia to attack Manassas Junction in July 1861, the result was a stunning Confederate victory. The Federals fared better along the northeastern coast of North Carolina, which Gen. Ambrose E. Burnside secured despite resistance from Confederate gunboats and land forces.

Gen. George B. McClellan led a massive U.S. army up the Peninsula against Richmond in the spring of 1862, but Confederate Gen. Robert E. Lee repulsed it near the city limits in the Seven Days' Battles in June. In the Shenandoah Valley, meanwhile, Gen. Thomas J. "Stonewall" Jackson defeated several Union armies before joining Lee at Richmond. Together, the generals marched north and bested another Union force under Gen. John Pope at the Second Battle of Manassas in August. Lee then invaded Western Maryland, hoping to rally Confederate support, resupply his army, and gain foreign recognition for the Confederacy. His hopes were dashed at Antietam Creek on September 17, 1862, the bloodiest day in American history, and he retreated to Virginia.

In 1863, following Lee's victory at Chancellorsville in May, he again marched north through the Shenandoah Valley, the avenue of invasion. This time he reached Pennsylvania and confronted Union Gen. George G. Meade's army at Gettysburg. Once again the Confederate tide was turned back. In Maryland and Virginia, freed and escaped slaves flocked to the Union colors and joined regiments of United States Colored Troops (USCTs). At least 60 percent of Virginia's adult male slaves fled before the war ended.

In the spring of 1864, Union commander-in-chief Gen. Ulysses S. Grant launched simultaneous attacks against the Confederates throughout the South. He accompanied Meade's army in Virginia during the bloody Overland Campaign battles of the Wilderness, Spotsylvania Court House, and Cold Harbor, maneuvering Lee ever closer to Richmond and

finally besieging him in the capital and at Petersburg. The USCTs fought valiantly in several battles, especially the Battle of the Crater in Petersburg and the Battle of New Market Heights east of Richmond. Fourteen black soldiers received Medals of Honor for their bravery in the latter engagement.

In mid-1864, Union Gen. Philip H. Sheridan led a railroad raid to Trevilian Station, and Gens. James H. Wilson and August V. Kautz tore up tracks in Southside Virginia but failed to burn the Staunton River Bridge. In the Shenandoah Valley, a succession of Union commanders pressed Confederate forces and laid waste to the "Breadbasket of the Confederacy." Federal Gen. David Hunter burned Virginia Military Institute in Lexington and then marched on Lynchburg, where Gen. Jubal A. Early turned him back. Early then marched north through the Valley and attacked the defenses of Washington, D.C. Eventually Sheridan swept the Shenandoah clear of Confederates. In southwestern Virginia, eastern Tennessee, and western North Carolina, Union cavalry raided saltworks and railroads. Gen. William T. Sherman, in the Deep South, first captured Atlanta and then marched to the sea, occupying Savannah. Next, the Carolinas, South and North, felt the weight of Sherman's boot early in 1865. Fort Fisher, the "Gibraltar of the South" that protected the blockade-running capital of Wilmington, North Carolina, fell in mid-January, cutting the supply lifeline to Lee in Virginia.

Grant, meanwhile, forced Lee's lines westward around Petersburg until they finally broke at Five Forks on April 1, 1865, a week and a half after Sherman had almost crushed Johnston at Bentonville, North Carolina. Lee evacuated Petersburg and Richmond and marched his dwindling army west, hoping to turn south and join Johnston. Grant blocked his way, however, and cornered him at Appomattox Court House, where Lee surrendered on April 9. The Confederate government fled south through North Carolina. In Washington, Lincoln planned for the swift reunion of North and South, but John Wilkes Booth altered the path of reconciliation on April 14 at Ford's Theater. The assassin escaped the capital and fled through Southern Maryland to Virginia, where he was shot and killed on April 26. On that same day, at Bennett Place near Raleigh, North Carolina, Johnston surrendered to Sherman, essentially ending the Civil War.

At Appomattox, Va., on April 9, 1865, Robert E. Lee, commanding general of the Army of Northern Virginia, surrendered his men to Ulysses S. Grant and the Armies of the Potomac and the James. Painting by Louis Guillaume, 1867.

## PLAN YOUR TRIP

Contact the following for more travel information and visitor services along the Trails.

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Virginia's Crossroads 434-392-1482  
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lynchburgvirginia.org

**A detailed exhibit at the National Museum of Civil War Medicine, Frederick, Md.**

### MARYLAND

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**CENTRAL MARYLAND**  
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enjoybaltimorecounty.com  
Carroll Co. Office of Tourism 800-272-1933  
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## CIVIL WAR TRAILS

Follow this sign to discover more than 1,500 Civil War sites. Hundreds of sites are accessible to the public for the first time.

CivilWarTrails.org

Plan Your Civil War Adventure  
SCAN HERE

How to Use This Map-Guide

The Civil War Trails program invites you to explore both well-known and less-familiar sites associated with America's greatest drama. Together, more than 1,500 places tell the epic and heartfelt stories of civilians and soldiers who experienced triumph and tragedy during the war.

This map-guide identifies hundreds of interpreted sites throughout Virginia and Maryland. Download the free Maryland Civil War Trails mobile app from Google Play or the App Store. Explore settings where America's destiny was forged. Many sites offer other historical and recreational opportunities. Enjoy one of the numerous walking tours available in many communities. Solicit the services of an outfitter for a once-in-a-lifetime adventure through the scenic and historic countryside. Shop at one of hundreds of antique and specialty shops, dine in 19th-century taverns and inns, or simply walk amid the serenity of a preserved battlefield and let the stories you've discovered ignite your imagination as you envision how now peaceful landscapes were once the scenes of the deadliest battles known to man.

For more detailed travel information, visit any Maryland, Virginia, or North Carolina Welcome Center or local Visitor Center, or contact any of the organizations listed in this guide. For additional Civil War Trails information, visit [civilwartrails.org](http://civilwartrails.org).

Travelers enjoy one of the colorful interpretive markers along the trail.

Maryland Trails Information

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