

Turbulent Times, Resilient Region

A major passageway between North and South campaigns, Appalachia faced constant invasion by troops and assault from guerilla warfare. Residents confronted divided loyalties, persecution, suffering, strife, famine and loss. An independent spirit, sense of humor and random acts of kindness helped Appalachians persevere. These stories champion unlikely heroes, inspiring leaders, industrious individuals, compassionate souls, and strong families hoping for a better future. Out of adversity came innovations, resolve, fortitude and a belief in honor and tradition that defines Appalachia today.

www.visitappalachia.com

ALABAMA



Occupied Territory
Huntsville Depot – Huntsville, AL
The Union army converted this 1860 train station into a makeshift prison for Confederate soldiers, then as a Northern base of operations. On the third floor, graffiti from soldiers of both sides can be seen. Grounds also include steam engines, rail cars.

GEORGIA



Helping Hand
Sautee-Nacoochee Center – Sautee, GA
John Glen's grist mill and woolen hat factory helped supply the armies, but also provided sheltered corn and meal for Confederate Army soldier's wives and widows. See artifacts from Glen's commerce and other farming equipment on display at the center.

KENTUCKY



From the Front Porch
H.P. Bottom House, Perryville Battlefield, KY
Henry Bottom owned the land where most of the battle occurred. The house still shows scars of war: bullet holes in the walls; blood stained floors from tending the wounded. After the battle, Bottom and his slaves buried the Confederate dead in two mass graves—now Perryville Battlefield State Park.

MARYLAND



Target Practice
Hagerstown, MD
"Little Heiskell," Hagerstown's symbolic weathervane (shaped like a Hessian soldier) atop City Hall, could not escape war's violence: a Rebel sharpshooter used it for target practice, shooting it through the heart. The weathervane now resides in the Jonathan Hager House and Museum.

MISSISSIPPI



Powerful Place
Historic Downtown – West Point, MS
William Rooker (Union) and John Young (Confederate) met by chance during battle, decided to shake hands and part in peace. Admiring the land, Rooker returned to West Point after the war. The two soldiers renewed their friendship, families joined in marriage and Rooker's grandson became Mayor. Descendants of both families still live here.

NORTH CAROLINA



Dedicated to Service
Vance Birthplace – Weaverville, NC
Brothers Zebulon and Robert Vance devoted their lives to public service. Zebulon served in the U.S. Congress before leading North Carolina's Confederate Home Guards and election as governor in 1862. Robert commanded Confederate forces until his capture in 1864. After the war, Robert served in the U.S. House of Representatives.

NEW YORK



Continuing Education
Cherrydale, Furman University – Greenville, SC
When war forced closure of men's colleges, James Clement Furman opened his campus to young women. The Greenville Baptist Female College thrived, often paying for tuition with bacon, sugar or lard. In 1862, students helped convert a campus building into an overnight rest home for Confederate soldiers. His home is open for tours.

OHIO



Tale of Two Coats
Ross County Heritage Center – Chillicothe, OH
Brigadier General Sill met with Brigadier General Sheridan one night to discuss military strategy. When leaving, Sill mistakenly took Sheridan's coat. Sill was killed in battle the next day, but Sheridan—wearing Sill's coat—never suffered personal injury. See both coats at the center.

PENNSYLVANIA



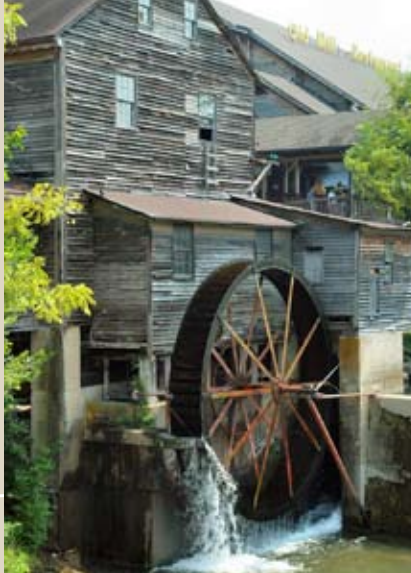
Fueling the War
Drake Oil Well Museum – Titusville, PA
When cotton profits from the South disappeared, the north replaced those lost revenues with oil production. Taxes placed on crude and refined oil raised over \$7 million for the Union. The oil lubricated railroads, provided kerosene for lighting and supplies, and fueled the north's burgeoning industrial growth.

SOUTH CAROLINA



Brices Cross Roads National Battlefield Site
Major General Nathan Bedford Forrest's significant, but costly, Confederate victory.

TENNESSEE



Secret Service
The Old Mill – Pigeon Forge, TN
Local unionists set up a secret garment factory on the second floor of this mill. Looms produced cloth for uniforms, while women sewed shoes for both Federal soldiers and the Tennessee Home Guard. The mill is now a restaurant.

VIRGINIA



Tending the Sick
The Tavern Restaurant – Abingdon, VA
Built in 1779, the Tavern has had many lives—as a bank, bakery and the town's first post office. During the Civil War, it was a small hospital for Confederate and Union soldiers. Charcoal numbers drawn to designate patients' beds are still evident on the plastered walls in the attic.

WEST VIRGINIA



Command Performance
McNutt House – Princeton, West Virginia
Future U.S. Presidents Rutherford B. Hayes and William McKinley both chose this house as their headquarters. Fearing looting Union troops, confederate supporter Mrs. McNutt stood on the front porch and pleaded successfully with officers to spare the house from fire.

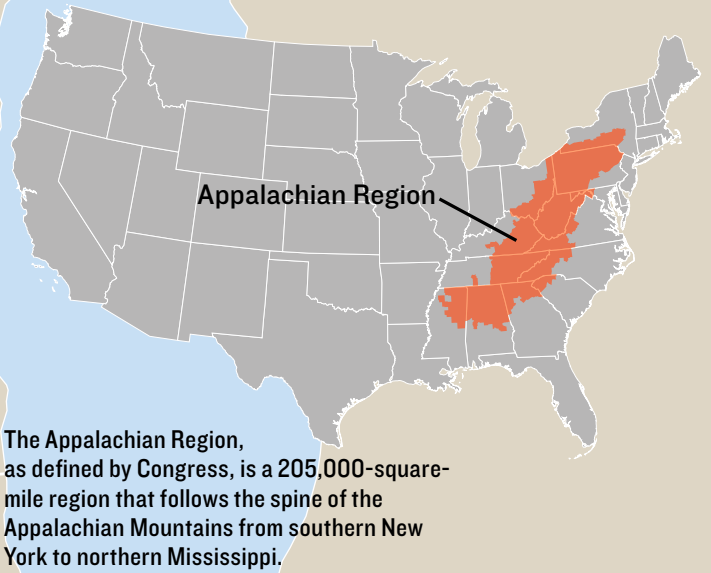
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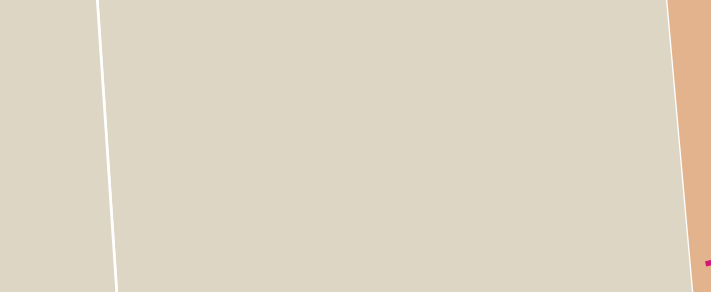
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Major General Nathan Bedford Forrest's significant, but costly, Confederate victory.

APPALACHIAN REGION OF THE UNITED STATES



The Appalachian Region, as defined by Congress, is a 205,000-square-mile region that follows the spine of the Appalachian Mountains from southern New York to northern Mississippi.

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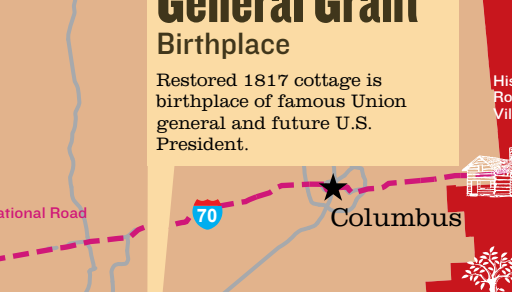
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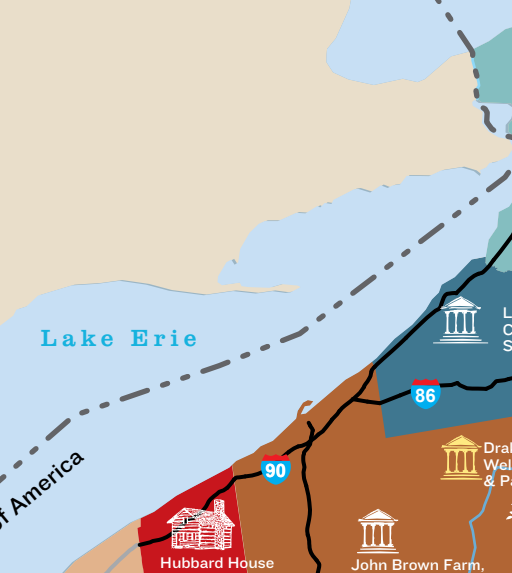
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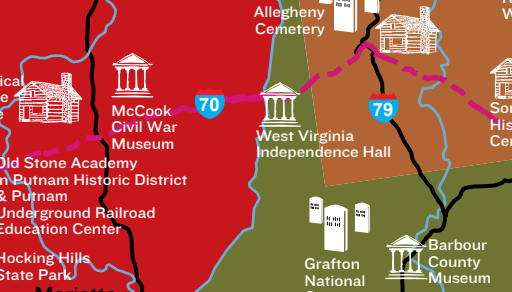
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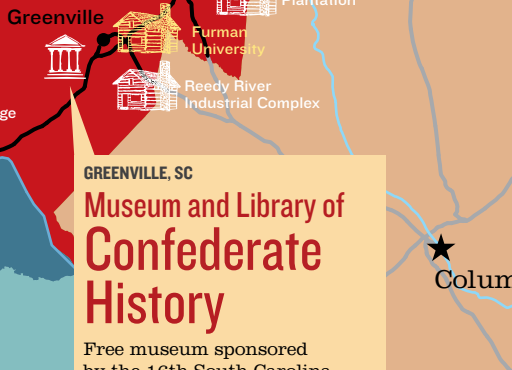
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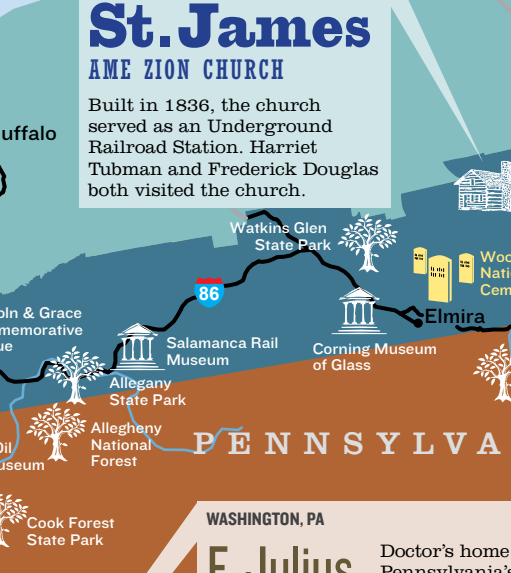
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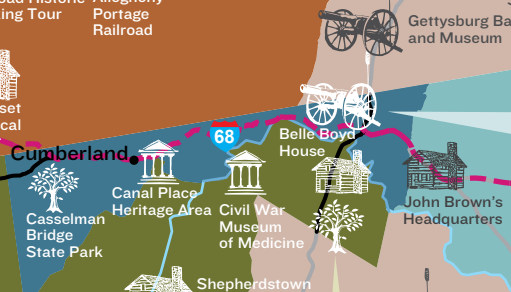
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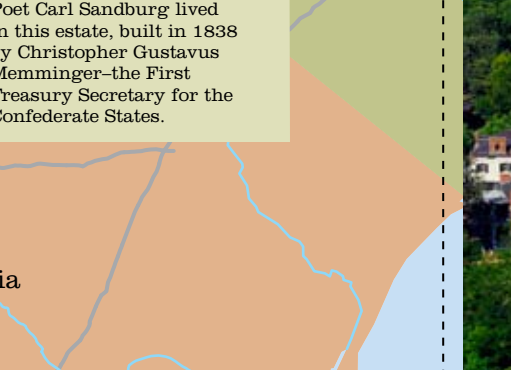
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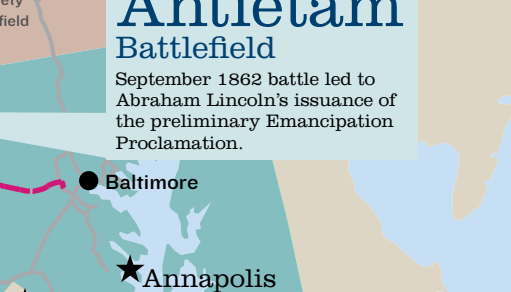
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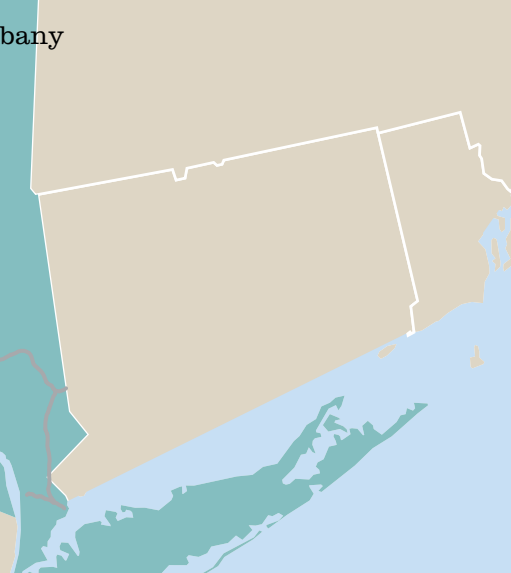
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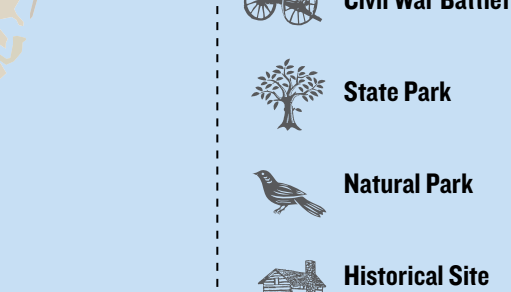
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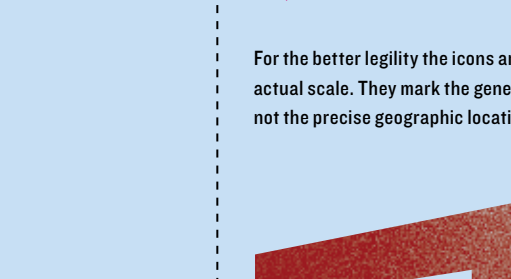
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Key to Map Icons

- Civil War Battlefield
- State Park
- Natural Park
- Historical Site
- Museum
- National Cemetery
- Military Park
- Parkway

For the better legibility the icons are larger than actual scale. They mark the general area only and not the precise geographic location.



Civil War The Home Front

Troop movements and battles blazed across Appalachia during the Civil War. The five-year conflict affected all people—white, black, free, slave, immigrant, native, Confederate, Union. Away from the battles and battlefields, this guide shares stories from the front porch, the living room and main street. The personal accounts chronicle hardship and triumph, loss and sacrifice, joy and relief, and depicting a place and a people transformed by the actions of 150 years ago. www.visitappalachia.com