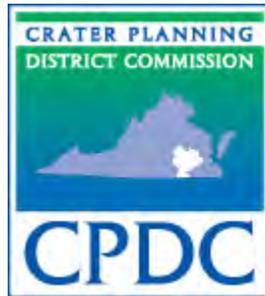


Virginia Coastal Zone Management Project

Final Deliverable Products Report Task 42, Technical Assistance Program



Crater Planning District Commission

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Virginia Coastal Zone
MANAGEMENT PROGRAM



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Project Summary

The Technical Assistance Program includes various activities coordinated and provided by Crater Planning District Commission staff. All work relating to the products listed in the 2011 Virginia Coastal Zone Management Program Grant is summarized below. Any additional environmental tasks completed during the past year have also been outlined.

Product #1 – Environmental Impact Reviews

Commission staff reviewed 29 Environmental Impact Reports during the past year. The projects were varied and included military applications, wildlife refuge planning, power generators, recycling facilities, wastewater treatment facilities, water withdrawals, pollution discharge, and grant funding applications. All of the reviewed projects were found to be in full accord with the Crater Planning District Commission's environmental policy directives.

Product #2 – Report on Coastal Meetings

Four (4) quarterly meetings of the Environmental Resources Management Task Force were held during the past year (2012): January 27, March 23, July 13, and September 14. In addition to local government and Crater PDC staff, representatives from the following entities attended at least one meeting: Fort Lee, VIMS, and the Virginia Department of Conservation. Agendas and minutes for all meetings have been attached. The Crater PDC also hosted the Semi-Annual Coastal PDC meeting on October 3, 2011.

Product #3 – Coastal Training

The Commission sponsored several training sessions on the following topics: 1) Shoreline Management and Comprehensive Planning, 2) Virginia Outdoors Plan 2013 Update, 3) Stormwater Education Programs and Meeting Urban BMP, 4) Chesapeake Bay TMDL, 5) Rural Transportation Planning, and 6) The East Coast Greenway.

Product #4 – FOLAR (Friends of the Lower Appomattox River)

The Commission staff expanded its ongoing support for FOLAR by providing financial administration, meeting facilitation, website maintenance (www.folar-va.org), participation in river events, map production, and grants administration. FOLAR performed approximately 10 local clean-ups and held its 5th Annual Battle or Paddle. It also secured \$7,100 in grants from Dominion, The Chesapeake Bay License Plate Program, and Virginia American Water. Finally, Prince George County officially renamed the access road leading to Appomattox River Regional Park to "FOLAR Trail".

Additional Environmental Matters

Commission staff participated in several other environmental activities including the Richmond Electric Vehicle Initiative, the EPA Clean Watersheds Needs Survey, Chesapeake Bay TMDL Planning, solid waste reporting, the Albemarle-Chowan Roundtable, the Middle James Roundtable, water quality monitoring by Virginia State University, and the James River National Wildlife Refuge Comprehensive Conservation Planning Process.

Environmental Impact Review List
Crater Planning District Commission

<u>ID NUMBER</u>	<u>PROJECT</u>	<u>LOCATION</u>
	Virginia State University's Fourth Avenue Building	VSU
	Chesapeake Bay Journal Grant Application to EPA	
11-2005	Dominion Solar Power Program	
VA0088978	Black Swamp Wastewater Treatment Facility	Sussex County, VA
	James River National Wildlife Refuge Comprehensive Conservation Plan	James River NWR
	Gateway Cogeneration 1, LLC - Smart Water Project	Prince George County, VA
VPA00830	Nutri-Blend	Prince George County, VA
VPA00827	Recyc Systems	Sussex County, VA
VA0004880	DuPont James River Plant	Chesterfield County, VA
12-047F	Reissuance of Nationwide Permits & Virginia Regional Conditions	
12-050F	Management of Vulture Damage in Virginia	
12-056F	Pine Tree Apartments	Petersburg, VA
VA0020346	City of Emporia Wastewater Treatment Plant	Emporia, VA
	Safe Drinking Water Act - FY 2013 Public Water System Supervision Grant	
12-SPGP-01	Proposed Changes to Permit	
	Emanuel Tire	Sussex County, VA
VPA00828	Nutri-Blend	Charles City County, VA
VA0020761	Greensville Jarratt Wastewater Treatment Plant	Jarratt, VA
	FY 2012 Drinking Water State Revolving Fund Program - Safe Drinking Water Act	
GW0010000	Pooles Mobile Home Park	Surry County, VA
VA0073300	James River Genco, LLC	Hopewell, VA
GW0004301	Town of Wakefield Groundwater Withdrawal Permit	Wakefield, VA
12-128S	Skiffes Creek Transmission Line	Surry County, VA
12-127F	Columbia Gas Transmission Line	Prince George County, VA
VA0092126	Iluka Resources, Inc	Stony Creek, VA
VA0077259	Greensville Three Creek Wastewater Treatment Facility	Greensville County, VA
VA0025437	South Central Wastewater Authority	Petersburg, VA
	Whispering Winds Mobile Home Park	Prince George County, VA
12-133F	Columbia Gas Transmission Project	Hopewell, VA

Crater Planning Directors Meeting

**Crater PDC Conference Room
1964 Wakefield Street
Petersburg, Virginia**

Noon, Friday, January 27, 2012

AGENDA

1. Welcome and Introductions
2. Lunch & Legislative Update
Martha Burton, Crater PDC
3. Shoreline Management & Comprehensive Planning
Julie Bradshaw, VIMS
4. Rural Transportation Planning
Local Site Visits & Prioritization
5. Chesapeake Bay TMDL Update
6. Virginia Outdoors Plan Public Kick-Off
7. Other Local and Regional Planning Issues
8. Next Meeting Date – March 23, 2012 (tentative)
9. Adjournment

Minutes of the Crater Planning Directors meeting held on Friday, January 27, 2012 in the Crater PDC Conference Room, 1964 Wakefield Street, Petersburg, Virginia.

Attendees: Julie Bradshaw, VIMS; Shep Moon, CZM; Steve Hall, Emporia; Allyson Finchum, Charles City County; George Schanzenbacher, Colonial Heights; Mark Bassett, Dinwiddie County; Sharon Williams, Petersburg; Dana Bradshaw, Fritz Brandt, Fort Lee; Martha Burton, Mark Bittner, Crater PDC.

Welcome and Introductions

Mark Bittner called the meeting to order at 12:10 p.m.

Legislative Update

Ms. Burton provided a brief update of planning-related items at the General Assembly session.

Shoreline Management and Comprehensive Planning

Ms. Julie Bradshaw of VIMS presented information on shoreline management and requirements for localities to include Shoreline Management Plans (SMP) in future Comprehensive Plans. The purpose is to evaluate, plan, and implement appropriate management strategies for shoreline areas in coastal communities.

Rural Transportation Planning

Mr. Bittner gave a brief update on planned Rural Transportation activities for 2012. Mr. Bittner stated the focus for 2012 would be field visits to project sites and prioritizing projects listed in the plan. Mr. Bittner stated field visits will be held in each jurisdiction and involve representatives from VDOT, the Crater PDC, and respective local government. Mr. Bittner stated that, at the conclusion of field visits, a meeting of the Rural Technical Committee will be scheduled.

Chesapeake Bay TMDL Update

Mr. Bittner gave a brief update on the TMDL process and timeline. In addition to general monitoring of the process, he stated the PDC would continue to facilitate meetings and organize information for all regional entities when necessary.

Virginia Outdoors Plan Public Kick-Off

Mr. Bittner updated everyone on the Virginia Outdoors Plan (VOP) Kick-Off held by DCR at the Crater PDC's offices on January 19, 2012. Mr. Bittner also briefed everyone on preliminary comments given to DCR by the Crater PDC concerning the VOP update. These included updated demographic information for Fort Lee, the new scenic river designation for a portion of the Appomattox River, and new conservation land within the Crater PDC. Mr. Bittner pointed out DCR has asked for the Crater PDC's continued assistance in producing the 2013 VOP Update. Mr. Bittner stated the PDC would assist, and encouraged localities to be involved in the process as well.

Other Local and Regional Planning Issues

No other issues were discussed.

Next Meeting Date

The next meeting was tentatively scheduled for March 23, 2012.

Adjournment

The meeting was adjourned at approximately 1:45 p.m.

Crater Planning Directors Meeting

**Crater PDC Conference Room
1964 Wakefield Street
Petersburg, Virginia**

Noon, Friday, March 23, 2012

AGENDA

1. Welcome and Introductions
2. Stormwater Education Programs & Meeting Urban BMP Criteria for Bay TMDL
David Ruble, Virginia DEQ
3. Rural Transportation Planning
Local Site Visits & Prioritization
4. Virginia Outdoors Plan – Comments Due April 6, 2012
5. Other Local and Regional Planning Issues
6. Next Meeting Date – June 22, 2012 (tentative)
7. Adjournment

Minutes of the Crater Planning Directors meeting held on Friday, March 23, 2012 in the Crater PDC Conference Room, 1964 Wakefield Street, Petersburg, Virginia.

Attendees: David Ruble, DEQ; Allyson Finchum, Charles City County; George Schanzenbacher, Colonial Heights; Mark Bassett, Dinwiddie County; Sharon Williams, Darryl Walker, Petersburg; Mike Tompkins, Chesterfield; Fritz Brandt, Shelley Nellis, Fort Lee; Mark Bittner, Crater PDC.

Welcome and Introductions

Mark Bittner called the meeting to order at 12:10 p.m.

Stormwater Education Programs and Meeting Urban BMP

Mr. David Ruble of DEQ presented information on Stormwater Education Programs and how communities can improve urban BMP standards. Mr. Ruble specifically discussed the Livable Neighborhood Water Stewardship Campaign. This is a framework for conducting neighborhood meetings focused on water quality and water conservation issues. The positive impacts of such a process can include reduced run-off, improved water quality, and more engaged citizens.

Rural Transportation Planning

Mr. Bittner gave a brief update on Rural Transportation activities for 2012. Mr. Bittner stated several field visits were planned for April 2012 and would involve representatives from VDOT, the Crater PDC, and respective local government. Mr. Bittner stated that, at the conclusion of field visits, a meeting of the Rural Technical Committee will be scheduled.

Virginia Outdoors Plan 2013 Update

Mr. Bittner updated everyone on the Virginia Outdoors Plan (VOP) 2013 Update. Mr. Bittner stated DCR wanted comments from the community by April 6, 2012. Mr. Bittner pointed out DCR has asked for the Crater PDC's continued assistance in producing the 2013 VOP Update. Mr. Bittner stated the PDC would continue to assist, and encouraged localities to be involved in the process as well.

Other Local and Regional Planning Issues

No other issues were discussed.

Next Meeting Date

The next meeting was tentatively scheduled for June 22, 2012.

Adjournment

The meeting was adjourned at approximately 1:45 p.m.

Crater Planning Directors Meeting

**Crater PDC Conference Room
1964 Wakefield Street
Petersburg, Virginia**

Noon, Friday, July 13, 2012

AGENDA

1. Welcome and Introductions
2. East Coast Greenway
Virginia Traveler's Guide
Jennifer Wampler, Virginia DCR
3. Virginia Outdoors Plan
Priority Projects
4. Rural Transportation Planning
Local Site Visits & Prioritization
Surry – April 10, 2012
Greensville/Emporia – April 24, 2012
Sussex – July 24, 2012
Dinwiddie – TBD
Prince George – TBD
5. Other Local and Regional Planning Issues
6. Next Meeting Date – September 28, 2012 (tentative)
7. Adjournment

Minutes of the Crater Planning Directors meeting held on Friday, July 13, 2012 in the Crater PDC Conference Room, 1964 Wakefield Street, Petersburg, Virginia.

Attendees: Jennifer Wampler, DCR; Doug Miles, Prince George County; George Schanzenbacher, Colonial Heights; Mark Bassett, Dinwiddie County; Dana Bradshaw, Fritz Brandt, Fort Lee; Mark Bittner, Crater PDC.

Welcome and Introductions

Mark Bittner called the meeting to order at 12:10 p.m.

East Coast Greenway and Virginia Traveler's Guide

Ms. Jennifer Wampler of DCR presented information on the East Coast Greenway (ECG) and Virginia Traveler's Guide. The ECG is an urban trail system linking together scores of local, firm-surface trails into a unified 2,900-mile continuous route. It spans 15 states and links 25 major cities between Maine and Florida. DCR was assisting with a review of the Virginia portion of a draft Traveler's Guide for the ECG. DCR was asking PDCs to coordinate regional reviews of the ECG through its jurisdictions. Mr. Bittner stated he would share the draft with area stakeholders and relay comments back to DCR.

Virginia Outdoors Plan 2013 Update – Priority Projects

Mr. Bittner updated everyone on the Virginia Outdoors Plan (VOP) 2013 Update. Mr. Bittner stated DCR had asked each region to recommend 5 to 7 priority projects for labeling on the regional map. These projects should be ripe for funding within the next 5 years. Mr. Bittner stated the PDC would assist, and encouraged localities to be involved in the process as well.

Rural Transportation Planning

Mr. Bittner gave a brief update on Rural Transportation activities for 2012. Mr. Bittner stated two field visits were held on April 10 and 24, 2012 and another was planned for July 24, 2012. Mr. Bittner stated that, at the conclusion of field visits, a meeting of the Rural Technical Committee will be scheduled.

Other Local and Regional Planning Issues

No other issues were discussed.

Next Meeting Date

The next meeting was tentatively scheduled for September 28, 2012.

Adjournment

The meeting was adjourned at approximately 1:45 p.m.

Crater Planning Directors Meeting

**Crater PDC Conference Room
1964 Wakefield Street
Petersburg, Virginia**

Noon, Friday, September 14, 2012

AGENDA

1. Welcome and Introductions
2. Rural Transportation Planning Update
3. Virginia Outdoors Plan
Priority Projects
Bill Conkle, DCR
4. Other Local and Regional Planning Issues
5. Next Meeting Date – January, 2013
6. Adjournment

Minutes of the Crater Planning Directors meeting held on Friday, September 14, 2012 in the Crater PDC Conference Room, 1964 Wakefield Street, Petersburg, Virginia.

Attendees: Bill Conkle, DCR; Doug Miles, Prince George County; George Schanzenbacher, Colonial Heights; Matt Rowe, John Bragg, Charles City County; Andre Greene, Sussex County; Dana Bradshaw, Fritz Brandt, Fort Lee; Mark Bittner, Crater PDC.

Welcome and Introductions

Mark Bittner called the meeting to order at 12:10 p.m.

Rural Transportation Planning

Mr. Bittner gave a brief update on Rural Transportation activities for 2012. Mr. Bittner stated all planned field visits had been held on April 10 and 24, July 24, August 16, and August 22, 2012. Mr. Bittner stated that he would compile comments made on all of the site visits. Mr. Bittner also stated that, before the end of the year, a meeting of the Rural Technical Committee will be scheduled.

Virginia Outdoors Plan 2013 Update – Priority Projects

Mr. Conkle and Mr. Bittner updated everyone on the Virginia Outdoors Plan (VOP) 2013 Update. Mr. Bittner stated the Crater PDC had drafted recommended text changes and a map showing 5 to 7 priority projects as directed by DCR. These changes had been shared with local government representatives. Mr. Bittner asked attendees to provide any remaining comments they may have before he submits the recommended changes. Mr. Conkle stated DCR would have final say over what is incorporated into the 2013 VOP Update.

Other Local and Regional Planning Issues

No other issues were discussed.

Next Meeting Date

The next meeting was tentatively scheduled for December, 2012 or January, 2013.

Adjournment

The meeting was adjourned at approximately 1:45 p.m.

Coastal PDC Meeting

**Crater PDC Conference Room
1964 Wakefield Street
Petersburg, Virginia**

10:00 a.m., Monday, October 3, 2011

AGENDA

CALL TO ORDER 10:00 A.M.

- 10:05 Sandra Erdle (VIMS) – Climate Change Science and Adaptation Training (10 minutes)
- 10:15 April Bahen (DCR) – Guidance on Final Products and Semi-Annual Reports (30 minutes)
- 10:45 CZM Program Updates & Discussion (1 hour)
- 11:45 Lunch – catered at Crater PDC (1.25 hours)
- 1:00 PDC Updates (1.5 hours)
- 2:30 State Agency Updates / Additional Items / Discussion (30 minutes)
- 3:00 Adjourn**

Minutes of the Coastal PDC meeting held on Monday, October 3, 2011 in the Crater PDC Conference Room, 1964 Wakefield Street, Petersburg, Virginia.

Attendees: Sandra Erdle, VIMS; April Bahen, Shep Moon, Beth Polak, VACZM; Curt Smith, A-NPDC; Kevin Byrnes, GWRC; Ben McFarlane, HRPDC; Lewie Lawrence, Harrison Bresee, MPPDC; Stuart McKenzie, NNPDC; Laura Grape, NVRC; Sarah Stewart, RRPDC; Mark Bittner, Crater PDC.

Welcome and Introductions

Mark Bittner called the meeting to order at 10:00 a.m.

Climate Change Science and Adaptation Training

Ms. Erdle gave a presentation on climate change and rises in sea level along coastal communities. Being able to visualize potential impacts from sea level rise can be a powerful teaching and planning tool. Ms. Erdle demonstrated tools for showing the potential areas of impact including the NOAA Sea Level Rise and Coastal Flooding Impacts Viewer (<http://www.csc.noaa.gov/digitalcoast/tools/slrviewer/index.html>).

Guidance on Final Products and Semi-Annual Report

Mr. Conkle and Mr. Bittner updated everyone on the Virginia Outdoors Plan (VOP) 2013 Update. Mr. Bittner stated the Crater PDC had drafted recommended text changes and a map showing 5 to 7 priority projects as directed by DCR. These changes had been shared with local government representatives. Mr. Bittner asked attendees to provide any remaining comments they may have before he submits the recommended changes. Mr. Conkle stated DCR would have final say over what is incorporated into the 2013 VOP Update.

CZM Program Updates and Discussion

Ms. Bahen discussed requirements for CZM Program submittals. She suggested Environmental Impact Reviews be summarized in a list and perhaps include maps and analysis. She also suggested showing all possible links between various coastal projects.

PDC Updates

Representatives from each Coastal PDC provided brief updates on their agency's activities. Specific projects included Chapel Island in the City of Richmond and HRPDC's website devoted to environmental stewardship (askhrgreen.org).

State Agency Updates

State agency representatives provided updates on state-level activities. Specific items included the VIMS Shoreline Assessment Mapper (http://ccrm.vims.edu/gis_data_maps/interactive_maps/index.html) and a request to examine EPA's watershed GIS data.

Adjournment

The meeting was adjourned at approximately 3:00 p.m.

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Highlights

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Internet 100%

Livable Neighborhood Water Stewardship Campaign



David Ruble

Virginia Office of Environmental Education

Program Overview

- Created by the Empowerment Institute
- Neighbor-to-Neighbor exchange of information
- Series of 5 facilitated meetings
- Leads to continued community involvement





Why Neighbors?

- Adults get most of their information from their friends
- Positive peer pressure
- Taps into existing relationships
- Builds a sense of community

Getting Started

- Neighborhood walk
- HOA meetings
- Recruit through peer networks



Neighborhood Gathering

- Overview of water quality and water conservation issues
- Relaxed introduction to the program
- Call for families/households to participate in campaign



Facilitated Meetings

- Take place every 1-2 weeks
- Week 1 – Team Building
- Week 2 – Water Quality
- Week 3 – Water Conservation
- Week 4 – Next Steps
- Meetings last 1-2 hours



Impact

- Measurable actions
- Reduced run-off
- Improved water quality
- More engaged citizens

Measurable Actions

- 32 different voluntary actions homeowners can take
- 7 of the 32 actions meet Urban BMP Criteria



Reduced run-off

- Rain barrels
- Cisterns
- Impervious surface conversion
- Urban stream restoration



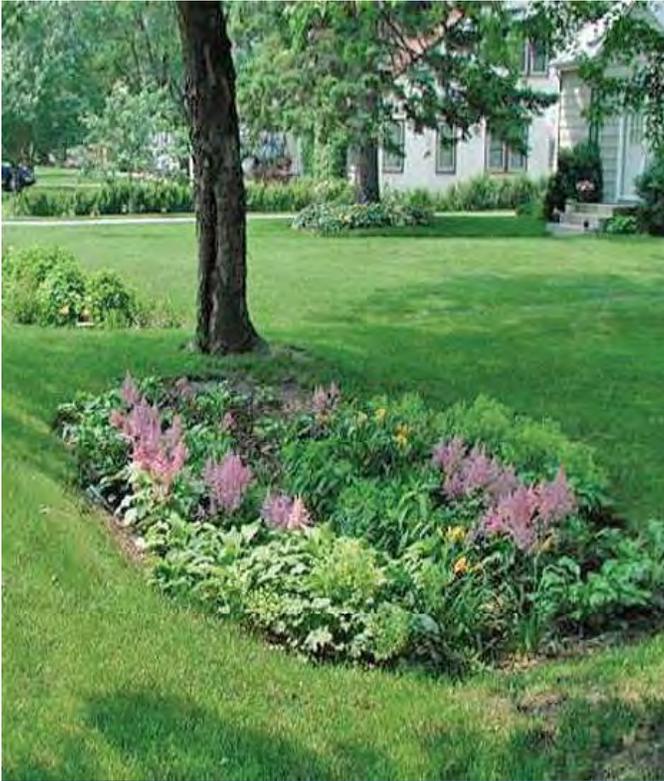
Improved Water Quality

Number of homes and lot size	Nitrogen reduction per year (lb / %)	Phosphorus reduction per year (lb / %)
2 homes (1/2 acre lots)	0.09 (1.9%)	0.01 (1.9%)
4 homes (1/4 acre lots)	0.18 (3.2%)	0.81 (3.2%)
8 homes (1/8 acre lots)	0.37 (5.0%)	1.03 (5.0%)

More Engaged Citizens

- 8-10 Households participate at a time
- Over 50 Team Leaders trained to date
- Campaigns conducted in urban and rural areas





Next Steps

- Revising reporting sheet
- Connecting reportable BMPs to planners
- Recruiting additional Team Leaders

Action Log Tracking Sheet - BMP Criteria.xlsx - Microsoft Excel

	A	B	C	D
12		House size sq ft	House	Lawn
13		15000	6.9%	88.3%
14	Square feet in 1/2 acre	217800	15000	192310
15				
16	Nutrient Load	Nitrogen per year (lb)	Phosphorus per year (lb)	
17		24.37	3.41	
18				
19		House size sq ft	House	Lawn
20		1500	14%	81%
21	Square feet in 1/4 acre	10890	1500	8820.9
22				
23	Nutrient Load	Nitrogen per year (lb)	Phosphorus per year (lb)	
24		1.44	0.20	



Livable Neighborhood Water Stewardship Campaign



David Ruble

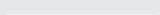
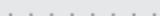
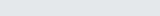
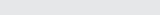
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East Coast Greenway Virginia

A Guide to Bicycling and Walking 2012

Map Legend and Cue Sheet Directions

- Off-Road Route 
- On-Road Route 
- Alt. On-Road 
- Future Off-Road 
- Future On-Road 
- Connecting Trail 
- Interstate 
- Major Road 
- Road 
- Rail 
- Map Overlap 
- State Line 



Transportation

-  VRE/Amtrak
-  Metro (DC-area subway)
-  Hazard Note

Parks & Cultural

-  Parking
-  Cultural Site

Services

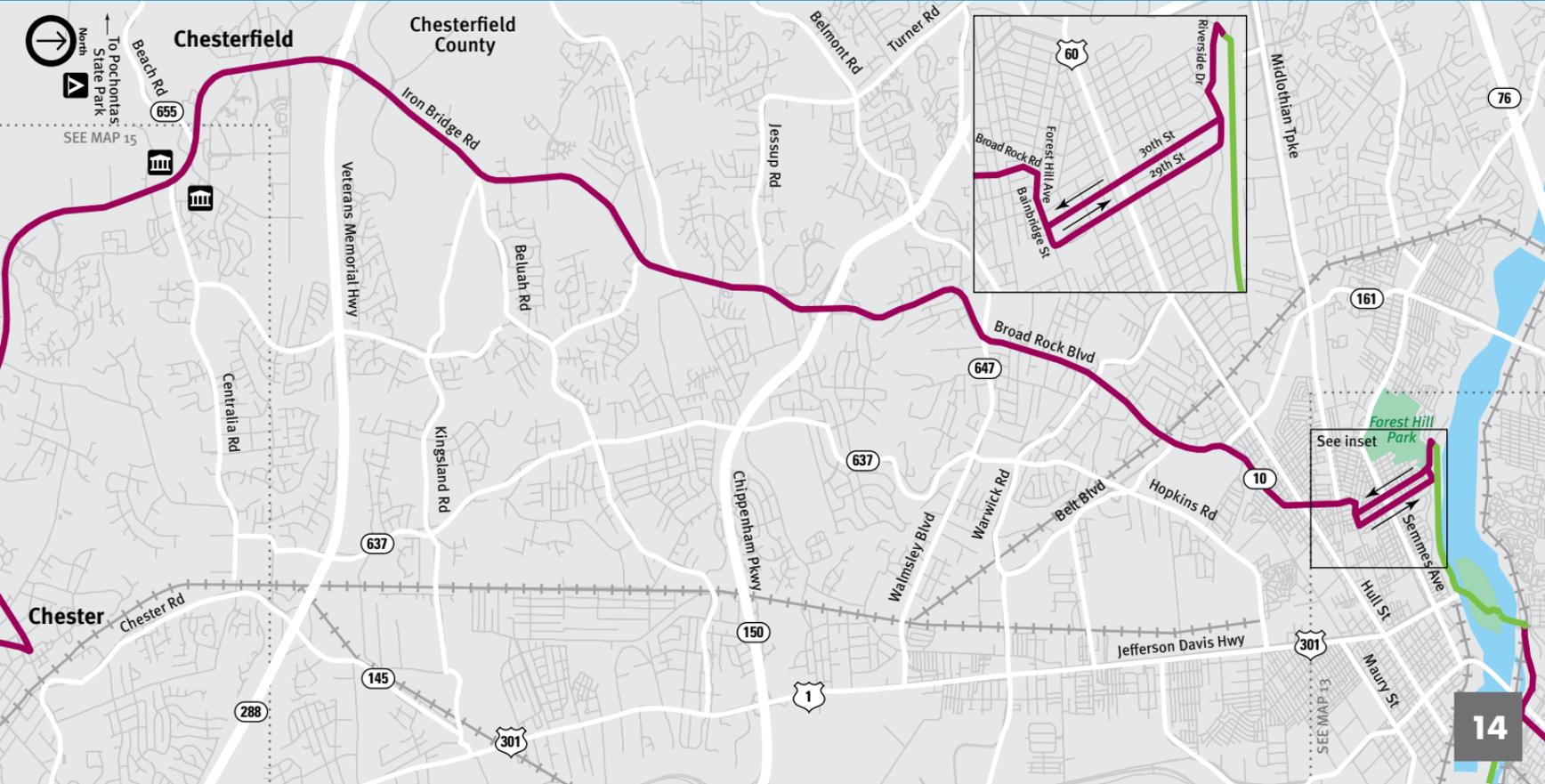
-  Lodging
-  Bicycle Shop
-  Campground
-  Restrooms
-  Picnic
-  Library

Map Areas

-  Parks/Natural Areas
-  Universities/Institutions
-  Rivers/Lakes

Cue Sheet Directions

- | | | | |
|---------------|----------------|---------------|----------------|
| R Turn Right | BL Bear Left | S Straight | X Cross |
| L Turn Left | QR Quick Right | WR Wide Right | TSO To Stay On |
| BR Bear Right | QL Quick Left | WL Wide Left | |

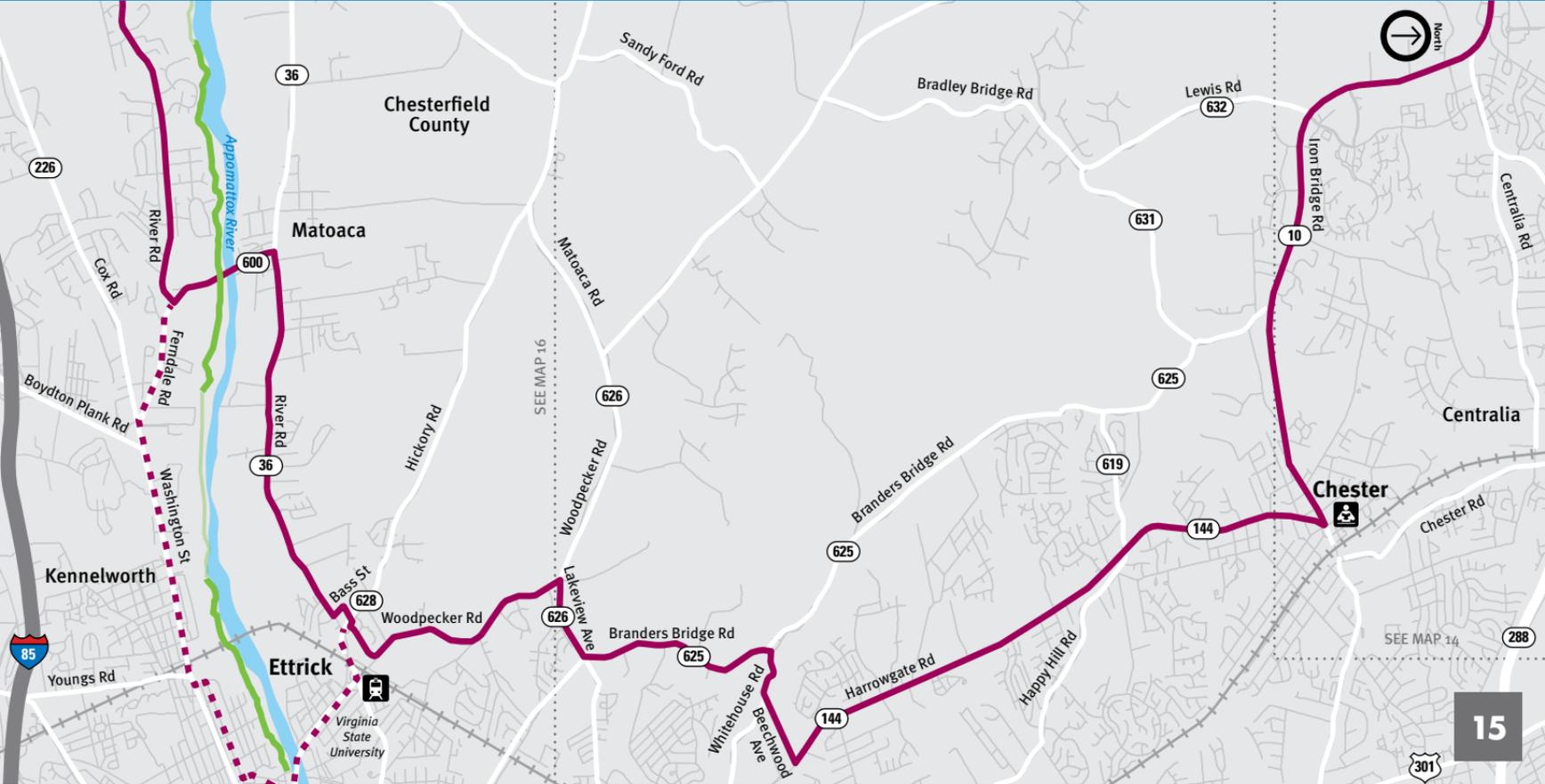


Southbound

At	Go	Onto	For	Notes
149.6	L	Riverside Dr	0.2	
149.8	S	Continue on 30th St	0.7	
150.5	R	Bainbridge St	0.0	
150.5	S	Continue onto Forest Hill Ave	0.1	
150.6	L	Broad Rock Blvd	3.6	
154.2	S	Continue onto Iron Bridge Rd	1.3	
155.5	S	Continue under Rt 150/Chippenham Pkwy	8.0	

Northbound

At	Go	Onto	For	Notes
132.0	S	Continue under Rt 288/World War II Veterans Memorial Hwy	4.5	
136.5	S	Continue under Rt 150/Chippenham Pkwy	1.3	
137.8	S	Continue onto Broad Rock Blvd	3.6	
141.3	R	Bainbridge St	0.2	
141.6	L	29th St	0.7	
142.2	L	Riverside Dr	0.1	
142.3	R	To stay on Riverside Dr	0.2	
142.5	R	Hillcrest Rd	0.0	
142.6	L	To stay on Hillcrest Rd	0.2	Cross RR tracks
142.7	S	To join Belle Isle bike path	1.3	Where trail forks, stay L (closer to river, not RR tracks)

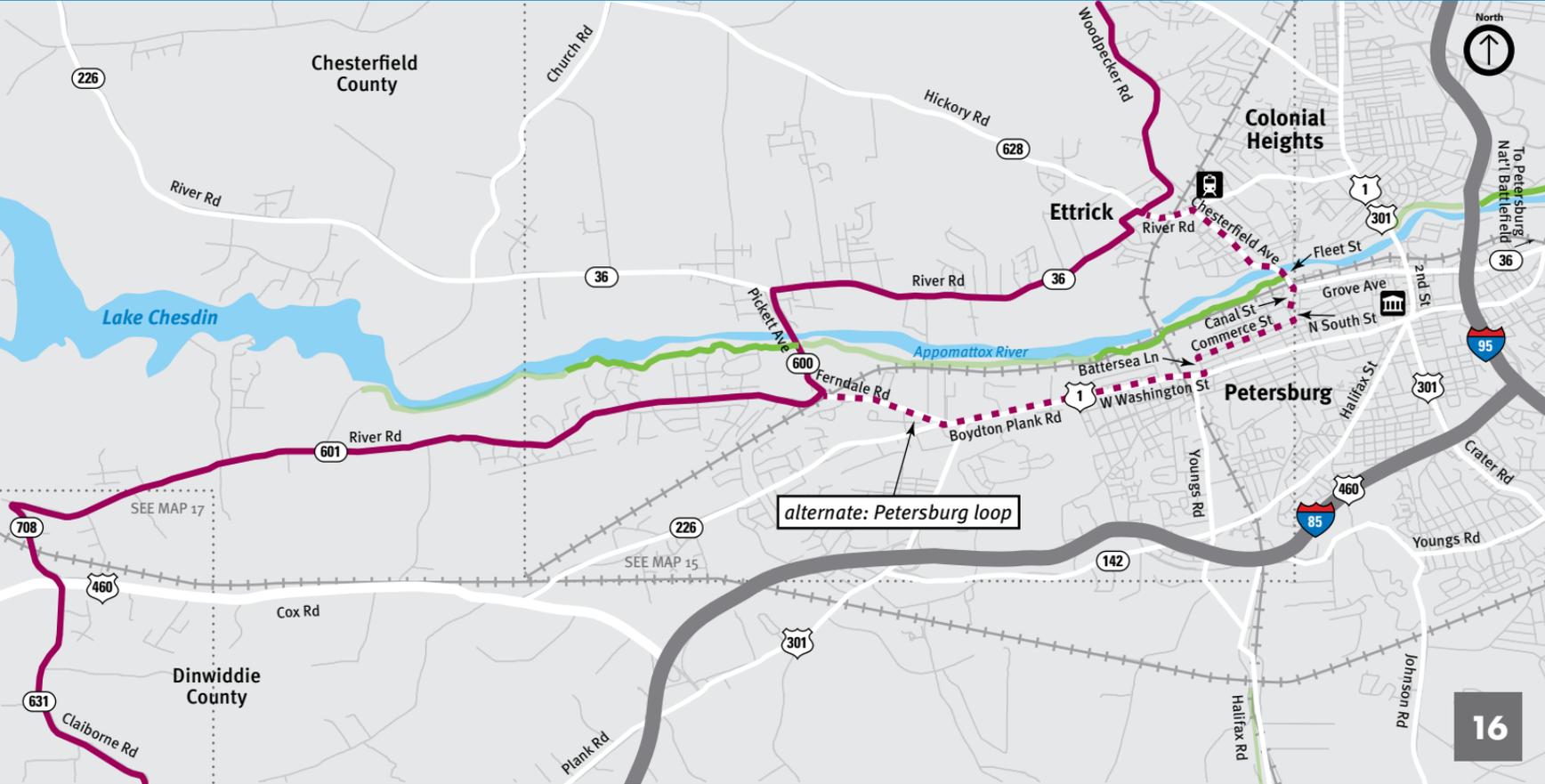


Southbound

At	Go	Onto	For	Notes
163.4	R	Edenshire Rd	0.1	
163.5	L	Rivington Dr	0.5	
164.1	R	Toward Chalkley Rd	0.1	
164.1	L	Chalkley Rd	0.1	
164.2	R	Rt 10/Iron Bridge Rd	1.3	
165.5	S	W Hundred Rd	0.6	
166.1	R	Old Hundred Rd	0.1	
166.2	R	Harrowgate Rd	4.8	
171.0	R	Beechwood Ave	0.5	
171.5	BR	Whitehouse Rd	0.3	
171.8	L	Branders Bridge Rd/Rt 625	1.6	
173.5	R	Lakeview Ave/Rt 626	0.6	
174.0	L	Woodpecker Rd	2.0	
176.0	R	Hickory Rd/Rt 628	0.0	
176.1	L	Bass St	0.2	No street sign
176.3	R	River Rd	2.6	

Northbound

At	Go	Onto	For	Notes
118.1	R	Lakeview Ave/Rt 626	0.6	
118.7	L	Branders Bridge Rd/Rt 625	1.6	
120.3	R	Whitehouse Rd	0.3	
120.6	L	Beechwood Ave	0.5	
121.2	L	Rt 144/Harrowgate Rd	4.8	
126.0	L	Hundred Rd	0.8	
126.7	S	Continue onto Iron Bridge Rd	5.3	



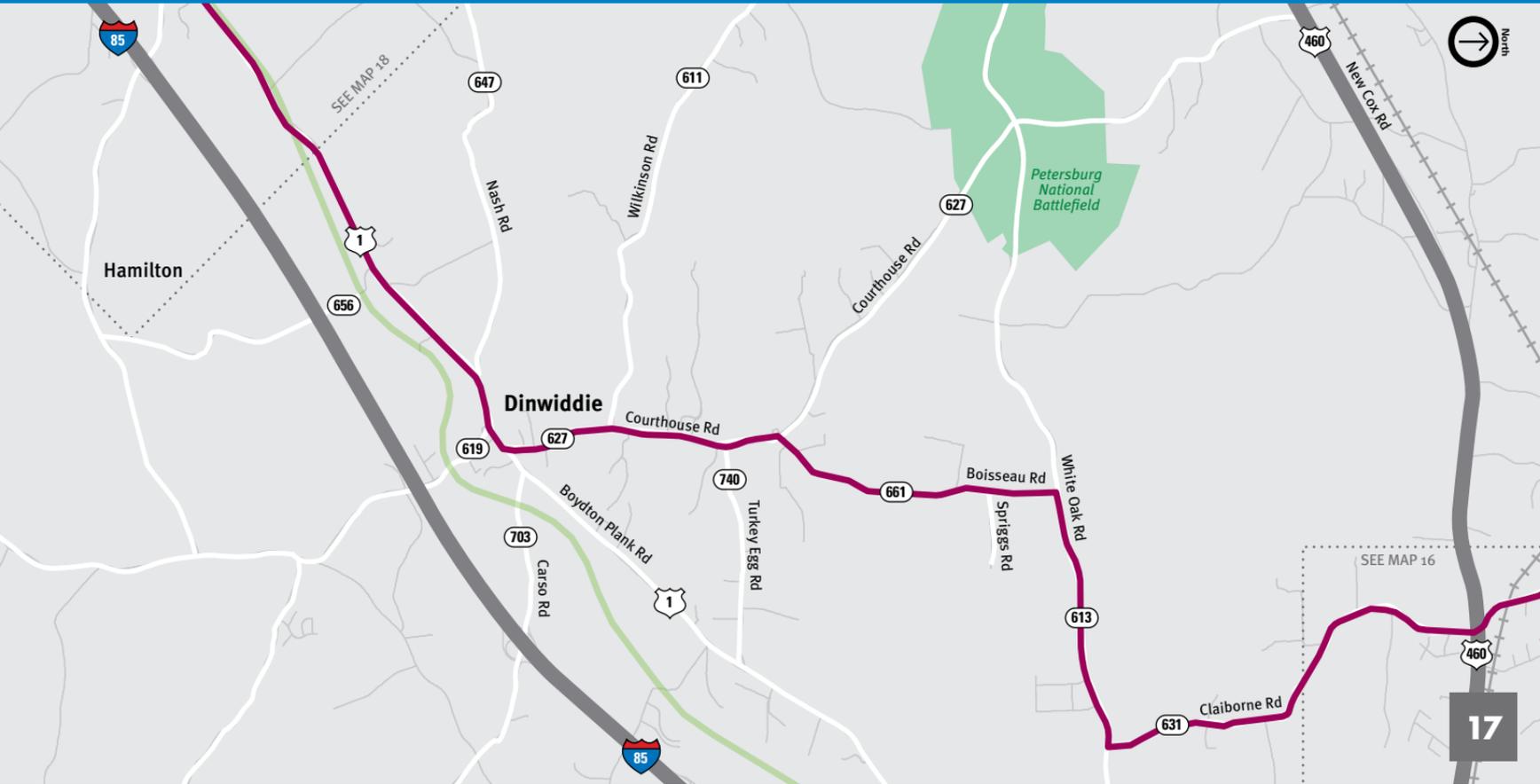
alternate: Petersburg loop

Southbound

At	Go	Onto	For	Notes
178.9	L	Pickett Ave (becomes Ferndale)	0.4	No overnight accommodations between Petersburg and South Hill
179.3	S	Ferndale Rd/Rt 600	0.5	
179.8	R	River Rd/Rt 601	5.7	
185.4	L	Namozine Rd/Rt 708	0.7	Hairpin left
186.2	S	Cross Cox Rd/US-460 and continue onto Claiborne Rd/Rt 631	3.5	

Northbound

At	Go	Onto	For	Notes
106.0	S	Continue onto Namozine Rd/Rt 708	0.7	
106.7	R	River Rd/Rt 601	5.7	
112.4	L	Ferndale Rd/Rt 600	0.5	
112.9	S	Continue onto Pickett Ave	0.4	
113.3	R	River Rd	2.6	
115.8	L	Bass St	0.2	
116.1	R	Hickory Rd/Rt 628	0.0	
116.1	L	Woodpecker Rd	2.0	

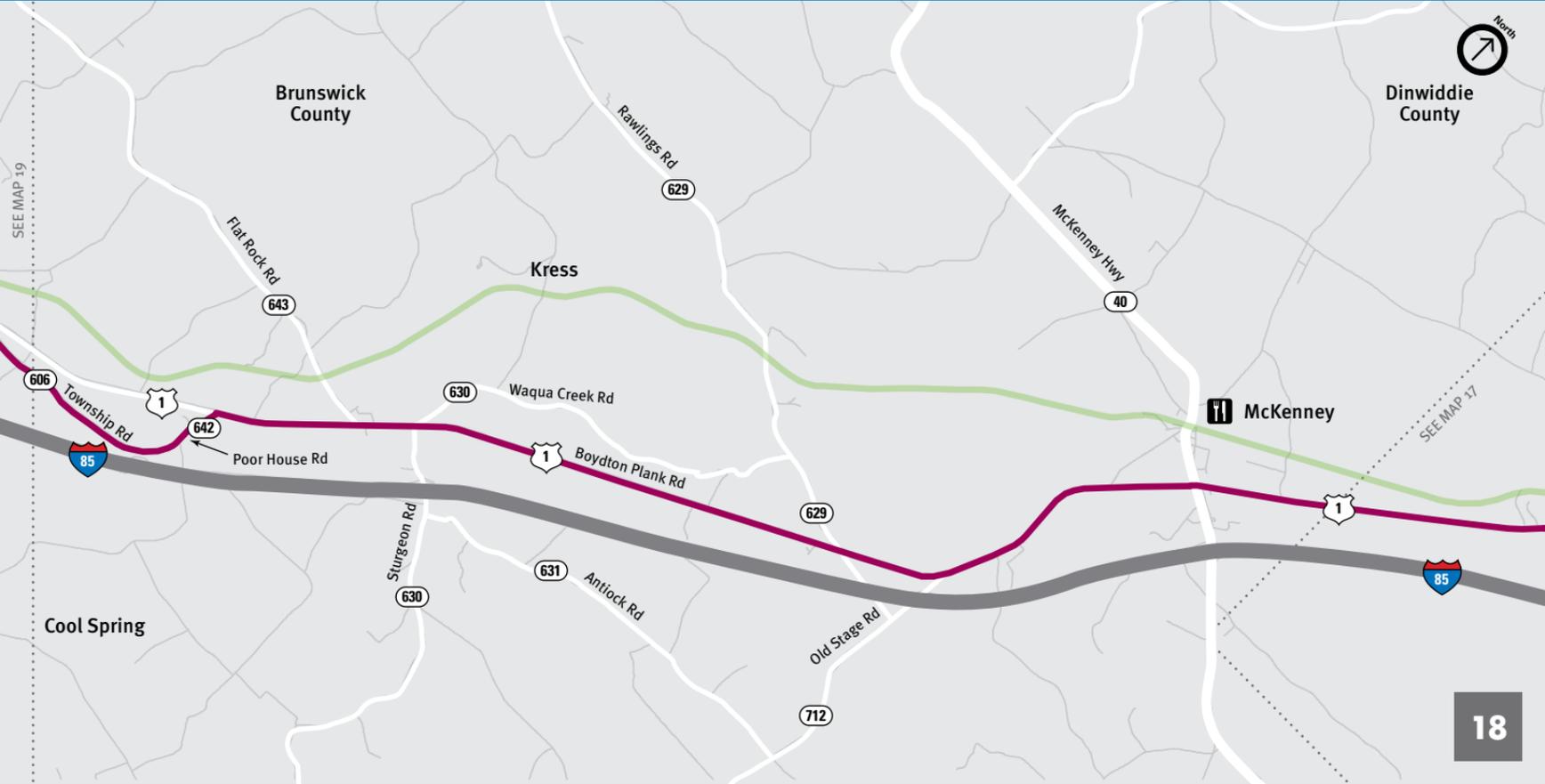


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189.7	R	Rt 613/White Oak Rd	1.8	
191.4	L	Boisseau Rd/Rt 661	2.4	
193.8	L	Courthouse Rd/Rt 627	2.3	
196.2	R	US-1/Boydton Plank Rd	3.1	

Northbound

At	Go	Onto	For	Notes
90.2	L	Snap Lodge Rd/Rt 649	0.5	
90.7	R	Lew Jones Rd/Rt 650	0.6	
91.3	L	US-1/Boydton Plank Rd	4.7	
96.0	L	Courthouse Rd/Rt 627	2.3	
98.3	R	Boisseau Rd/Rt 661	2.4	
100.7	R	Rt 613/White Oak Rd	1.8	
102.5	L	Claiborne Rd/Rt 631	3.5	



Southbound

At	Go	Onto	For	Notes
199.3	R	Keelers Mill Rd/Rt 657	0.1	
199.3	L	Side street running parallel to US-1 (on your left)	1.6	
200.9	R	Lew Jones Rd/Rt 650	0.6	
201.5	L	Snap Lodge Rd/Rt 649	0.5	
202.0	R	US-1/Boydton Plank Rd	14.4	Town of McKenney at mile 206.4; main food options between Dinwiddie and South Hill
216.4	L	Rt 642/Poor House Rd	0.6	First L after crossing Sturgeon Creek
216.9	S	Continue onto Rt 606/Township Rd	2.1	

Northbound

At	Go	Onto	For	Notes
75.3	S	Onto Rt 642/Poor House Rd	0.6	
75.8	R	US-1/Boydton Plank Rd	14.4	Town of McKenney at mile 85.8; main food options between Dinwiddie and South Hill

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**Virginia Outdoors Plan
2013 Update
Region 19 (Crater PDC)
Suggested Text Changes**

Page 587, Paragraph 1

The Crater Planning District derives its name from a large crater left by an explosion during the siege of Petersburg in the Civil War. The planning district is composed of the counties of *Charles City*, Chesterfield, Dinwiddie, Greensville, Prince George, Sussex and Surry; the cities of Colonial Heights, Emporia, Hopewell and Petersburg; and the towns of Claremont, Dendron, Jarratt, McKenney, Stony Creek, Surry, Wakefield and Waverly. Because *Charles City and Chesterfield County* is *Counties are* also a members of the Richmond Regional Planning District (Region 15), for the purposes of the *Virginia Outdoors Plan* information on Chesterfield *them* is included only in Region 15.

Page 587, Paragraph 8

In 2000, the region had a population of 167,129. By 2005, the population had increased to 170,400, an approximate 2 percent increase. For this same five-year period, Sussex County is thought to have had a slight decline in population. *The 2010 Census population increased to 173,463.* Regional growth is anticipated to be moderate with the influx of military and civilian related jobs at Fort Lee contributing to the population change in the region.

Page 587, Paragraph 9

~~The Base Realignment and Closure station impacts on Fort Lee reallocates and increases the personnel housed on post as well as off post. The daily average of students training at Fort Lee will increase by 184 percent from 3,431 to 9,739. An additional 1,716 permanent military personnel are expected at Fort Lee by 2011. Family members are anticipated to increase from 4,954 to 8,336. This military population, in addition to the contractor support and civilian permanent employees, will bring the total increase in employment at Fort Lee to 29,802 or approximately 15,000 additional persons by 2011. This increase will impact recreational resources and the demand for a diversity of recreational resources in the region.~~

The Base Realignment and Closure station impacts on Fort Lee have reallocated and increased the personnel housed on post as well as off post. The daily average of students training at Fort Lee has increased by 180 percent from 3,431 to 9,623. Permanent military personnel have grown to 4,694. Family members have increased from 4,954 to 13,249. This military population, in addition to the contractor support and civilian permanent employees, has brought total employment at Fort Lee to approximately 20,000. This increase has impacted recreational resources and the demand for a diversity of recreational resources in the region.

Page 589, Statewide trunkline trails

1. The **East Coast Greenway**, proposed to span almost 3,000 miles from Maine to Florida, aims to connect all the major cities of the East Coast along a continuous, off-road path. This trail will make use of waterfront esplanades, canal paths, railroad corridors and park paths for cyclists, hikers, skaters, equestrians and people with disabilities as it connects urban, suburban and rural America. The East Coast Greenway Trail corridor could go through *Dinwiddie*, Prince George, Sussex, Greensville and the cities of Petersburg and Colonial Heights. Planning for the Southeast High Speed Railway along the route of CSX's Seaboard Rail Corridor (the "S" line) should include incorporation of the East Coast Greenway as a bike-walk facility in a multi-modal transportation corridor.

Page 589, Lower Appomattox River Trail, Greenway and Blueway

The Lower Appomattox River Trail, Greenway and Blueway traverses over 400 acres in six jurisdictions. Research is needed to identify cooperative regional management and operations alternatives for this recreation resource. When completed, the trail and blueway system will consist of bicycle and multi-purpose trails, linking natural, cultural, heritage and other linear open spaces in the region between Lake Chesdin in Dinwiddie and the City Point area in Hopewell. The 22-mile trail network will link all recreational, cultural and natural features, and historic sites on both sides of the Appomattox River. Critical components of the Lower Appomattox River Trail, Greenway and Blueway are the Virginia Dominion Power Canal, the Petersburg waterfronts, *the Colonial Heights Appomattox River Trail System (CHARTS)*, the Hopewell waterfront and re-establishment of the federal navigation channel in the Appomattox River to the historic harbor in downtown Petersburg. Also included in the Lower Appomattox River Trail and Greenway are the pedestrian and wayside exhibits associated with the NPS Grant's Headquarters at City Point in Hopewell. This site, at the confluence of the James and Appomattox rivers, serves as a gateway to the trail.

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4. Local, regional and state agencies and organizations should implement recommendations for the **Lower Appomattox River Trail, Greenway and Blueway**. There is an opportunity to connect the 300-acre **Lee Park** to the Lower Appomattox River Trail and Greenway along stream corridors and Petersburg's city streets. The **City of Colonial Heights** has a multi-use greenway *the Colonial Heights Appomattox River Trail System (CHARTS)* located along the Appomattox River from just south of Temple Avenue to just west of the Boulevard, Route 1/Route 301, that should be connected to the Lower Appomattox River Trail and Greenway. Opportunities to link Chesterfield County, *Dinwiddie County, Prince George County and the City of Hopewell* to the Lower Appomattox River Trail and Greenway *and Blueway* should also be pursued.

Page 590, Regional trails

Add the following to the list of trail and greenway recommendations:

*The City of Emporia should pursue the development of pedestrian trails and trailheads along the Meherrin River that connect to the **City of Emporia Farmer's Market**.*

Page 592, Scenic rivers

In Region 19 there are currently three designated scenic river sections. Forty miles of the Nottoway River in Sussex and Southampton counties, between Route 40 at Stony Creek and Route 633 at Carey's Bridge, is designated as a Virginia Scenic River. A segment of the Appomattox River, from below the Lake Chesdin dam to the ~~Route 36 bridge in the City of Petersburg~~ *James River at City Point in Hopewell*, has also been recognized as a state scenic river. The lower James River is designated a state historic river for 1.2 miles from Trees Point in Charles City County to Lawnes Creek at the Isle of Wight and Surry County lines (Region 23). For detailed information about the Virginia's Scenic Rivers Program and its purpose, benefits and designation process, see Chapter VII: Outdoor Recreation Programs and Initiative, Scenic Rivers.

Page 593, Scenic rivers suitable for designation

24. The ~~Appomattox River~~ from Campbell's Bridge to the confluence with the James River in Hopewell.

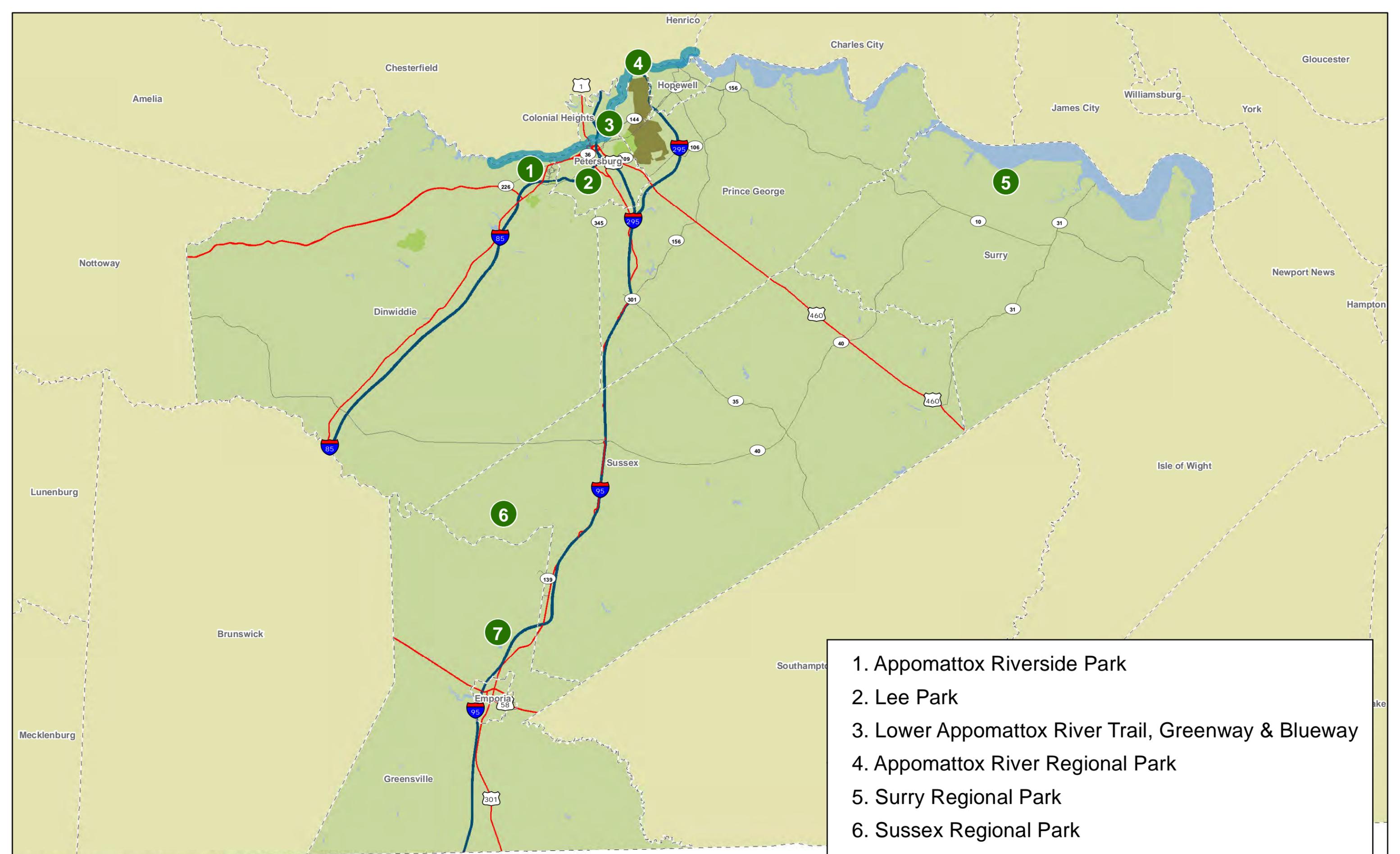
Page 597, Local and regional parks and recreation departments

34. The ~~Appomattox River~~ *Regional Park* located in Prince George County is under construction and will be completed by December 2008 *has over 67 acres of pristine woods along the riverfront*. The park will include ~~s~~ walking trails, ~~an educational center~~ *picnic pavilions*, ~~comfort station~~ *a canoe/kayak launch* and a river observation deck that can be used for wildlife observation, water monitoring and fishing. Some trails are wheelchair accessible. Opportunities to expand the trails and extend the property should be pursued in partnership with surrounding property owners.

Other Comments

Add the **Big Woods Wildlife Management Area (WMA)** in Sussex County to the Conservation Lands map.

Rename **Appomattox Riverside Park** to *Ferndale*/**Appomattox Riverside Park**.



1. Appomattox Riverside Park
2. Lee Park
3. Lower Appomattox River Trail, Greenway & Blueway
4. Appomattox River Regional Park
5. Surry Regional Park
6. Sussex Regional Park
7. Slagle Lake

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The map displays the Crater PDC Rural Transportation Plan area, outlined in black. Project sites are marked with colored pins (blue, purple, green, pink) across the region. Major roads like I-95, I-64, and I-85 are visible. The map includes a navigation interface with a compass, a person icon, and zoom controls. A legend on the right side of the map provides details on the Rural Transportation Plan, Map Layers, and Alternative Basemap options.

Rural Transportation Plan

- Study Area
- Project Sites

Map Layers

- Tri-Cities MPO Boundary
- Crater PDC
- County Boundaries

Alternative Basemap

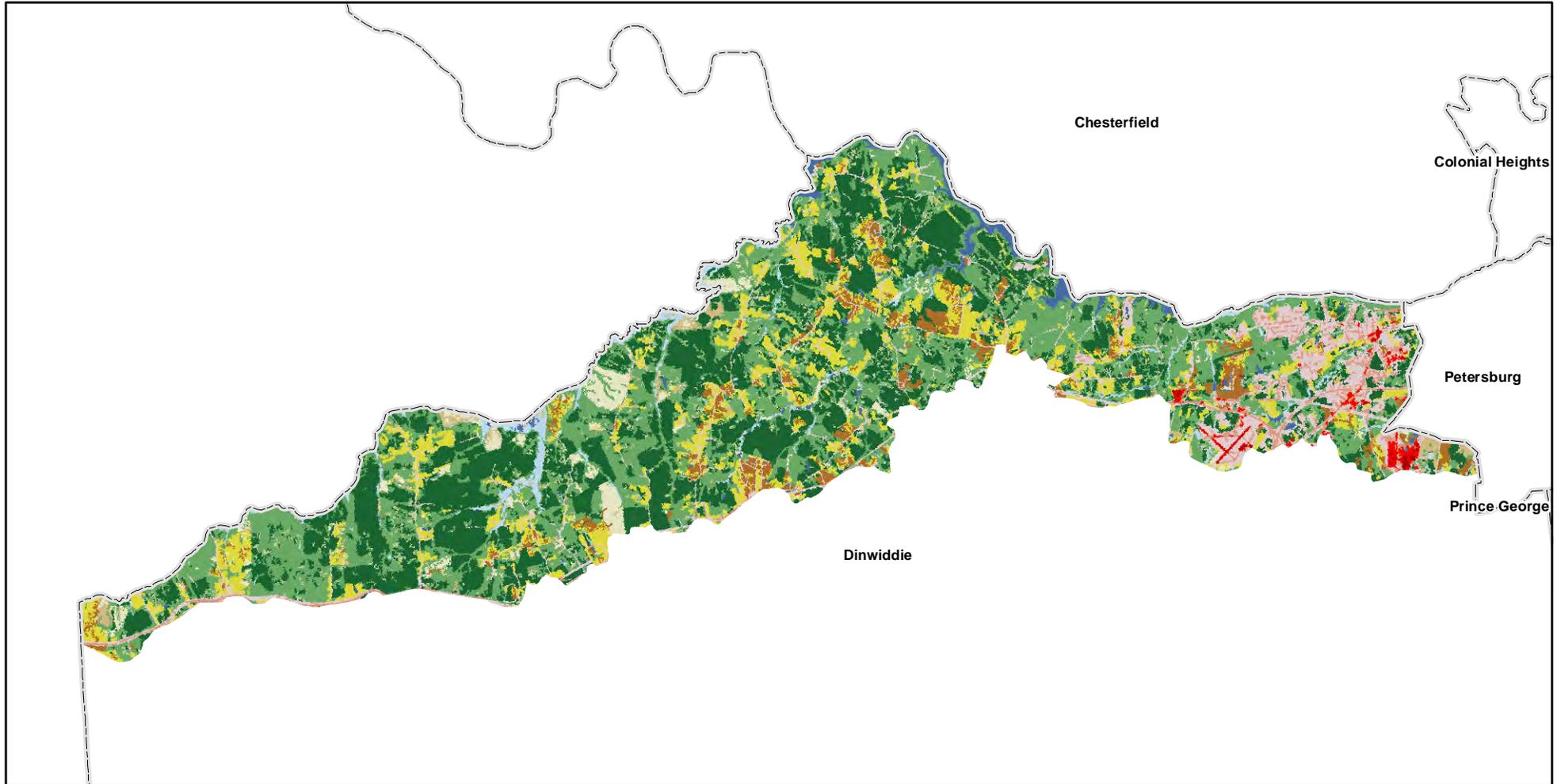
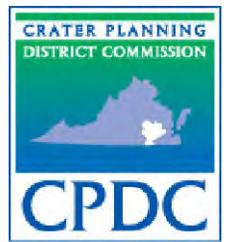
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Chesapeake Bay Watershed

National Land Cover Dataset



 11 - Open Water	 24 - High Intensity Developed	 42 - Evergreen Forest	 81 - Pasture/Hay
 21 - Developed Open Space	 31 - Barren	 43 - Mixed Forest	 82 - Cultivated Crops
 22 - Low Intensity Developed	 32 - Unconsolidated Shore	 52 - Shrub Scrub	 90 - Woody Wetlands
 23 - Moderate Intensity Developed	 41 - Deciduous Forest	 71 - Grassland/Herbaceous	 95 - Emergent Wetlands

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APPOMATTOX RIVER WALKS

Walking is a great exercise to reduce weight and stay fit. Friends of the Lower Appomattox River (FOLAR) was formed to protect and enjoy the Appomattox River from Lake Chesdin to the James. FOLAR has established greenways, riverside walks and parks to add to several existing parks. We want you to get out and walk and enjoy the woods and river. Here are 10 river walks. You can call Steve Thomas at 458-8139 if you need instructions for getting to the trail heads.

1. Appomattox Manor Circuit (about 1 ½ miles): Park in Hopewell parking lot at the foot of Pecan Ave. near the James River dock. Walk up the James shoreline. Look for the round orange and olive rocks. This Flint from the Thames River near London was ballast used to stabilize empty ships coming to pick up goods at the City Point docks. Follow the shore up river, pick up sticks, skip stones on the shallow water, look for eagles, ospreys, cormorants and ducks. Circle around to the Appomattox River shore. Walk up to the end of the park, then come up the hill to Appomattox Manor parking lot, cross the grounds by Grant's cabin, go down the steps to the river and return to the parking lot.

2. Old Hopewell City Park Beach: Turn off Appomattox St. down to the beach one block east of the Appomattox Regional Library. Enjoy sunbathing, picnicking, wading in the shallow water, and fishing in knee deep water off the pier. This is the only beach on the Appomattox River.

3. Appomattox River Regional Park (about 3 mile circuit): Turn north off River Road at the sign and drive past the green top Regional Jail pods to the gravel parking lot at the end of the road. Walk north along the trail toward the river. Note the Tree Identification signs. This Eagle Scout project is the only tree trail in central Virginia. The right fork after Cameron's Bridge goes to a lookout where you can see historic Point of Rocks across the river. Red Cross founder Clara Barton was a nurse there at the Army of the James Field Hospital in 1864. The left fork goes down to the river to an observation pier, then along the river past a canoe and kayak launch ramp and on up to the pilings of the Civil War Cobb's Island Pontoon Bridge. Look for mallards, ospreys, cormorants and eagles. See how many trees you can identify. It is a great place to walk dogs and kids.

4. Point of Rocks Park, aka R. Garland Dodd Park (3 mile circuit): Park near the next-to-easternmost picnic shelter. See the trail sign. Walk downhill and along the river, cross the floating boardwalk over Ashton Creek marsh and circle back uphill to your car. Look for flowers and Indian pottery along the river trail. The creek is a good place for bird watching early in the day.

5. Colonial Heights Roslyn Landing Park (about a 2 mile circuit): Turn off Temple Ave. onto Charles Dimmock Pkwy. Turn at the animal shelter sign before you get to Wal-Mart. There is a dock, boat ramp, and a one mile paved trail. It will eventually go as far as the Boulevard (US 1).

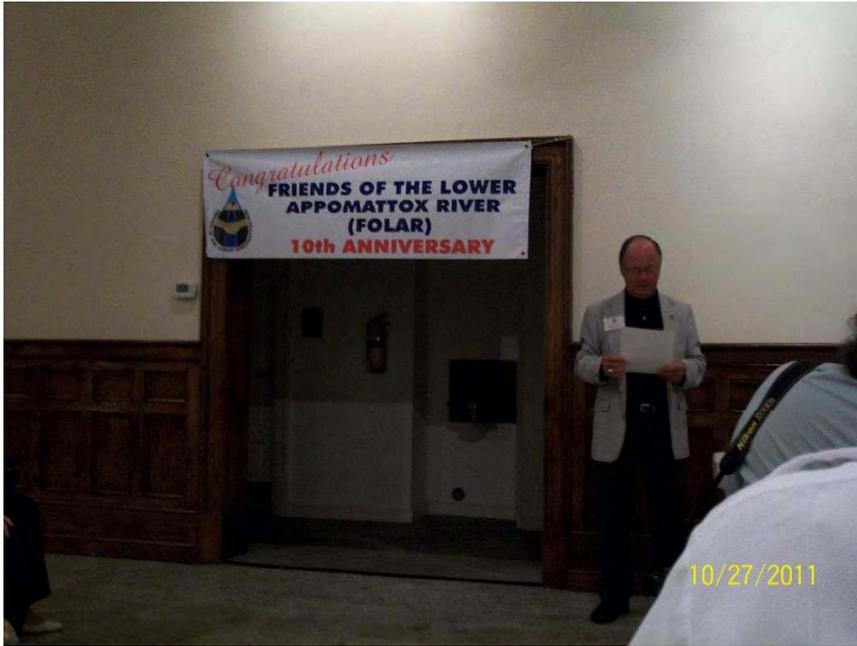
6. Petersburg Heritage Trail (about 1 mile between 1-95 and Martin Luther King Bridge (US 1): Park on Pocahontas Island at the graveled area near barricade posts. Walk the paved trail and read the signs about the history of the river.

7. The Fall Line Rapids Trail (2 ½ miles to Rohoic Creek, 5 miles to VA 600 and Ferndale Park): Park in the Petersburg lot where VA 36 crosses from Petersburg to Ettrick and Virginia State University. Read the historical signs here at Campbell's Bridge, then walk up river. Enjoy the rapids, cross Pipeline Rapid on the steel bridge; note many water-powered mill foundations and the arches that were part of the tail race from Battersea Cotton Mill; read the historical signs for a Civil War Prison Camp; where Lee left Petersburg and where the Ft. Gregg defenders (the Confederate Alamo) crossed the river. The Navigational Canal Aqueduct remains are up Rohoic Creek but on are private land and not part of the trail. Rohoic Creek was formerly called Old Indian Town Creek because the last Appomattox Indian town was there. Look for great blue herons, cormorants, kingfishers, ducks, geese, eagles, ospreys and crows.

8. Proposed Virginia State University trail on Randolph Farm (about 3 miles to Lafayette Rock): VSU is just starting to build this trail. It may start at the old Ettrick Cemetery.

9. Ferndale Canal Trail (1 ½ miles): This trail is an extension of the Fall Line Trail. It is between the only watered section of the once 130 mile long Appomattox River Navigation Canal and the river. It is an official Virginia Birding Trail. The trail starts at Route 600, Ferndale Park, and ends at the Abutment Dam where the canal now starts one and a half miles below Lake Chesdin. The Appomattox is a State Scenic River from Lake Chesdin to the James.

10. Northside Trail near Canoe launch (about 1 mile): This trail runs down the north side of the river from the Chesterfield Canoe Launch toward the Abutment Dam. Plans are to extend it to the Abutment Dam. Go west on river road, turn 2 miles past Matoaca to the Appomattox River Water Authority. The Canoe Launch is below and left of Lake Chesdin Dam. The trail starts down river from the launch.



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On Saturday, Nov. 19, Friends of the Lower Appomattox River (FOLAR) partnered with Container First Services (CFS), soldiers from the Ordnance Division at Fort Lee, and the City of Hopewell to clean up an old trailer park site in Hopewell along the Appomattox River.

Staff Sgt. Brandy Crews headed up a group of over 30 students from the Ordnance Division at Fort Lee to remove over 30 tons of trash from the trailer park site.

Container First Services provided the trash containers and hauled them off. The City of Hopewell picked up the remaining 50 bags and about 30 tires found on the site as part of Hopewell's Clean-Up Week. Volunteers Richard Taylor, Kenny Walton and Jimmy Dailey added support providing equipment and helping to supervise the massive effort.

FOLAR continues to be a leader in cleanups along the Appomattox River with more than 20 scheduled cleanups and at least 10 or more targeted ones over the last 10 years.

On Sunday, Nov. 20, more soldiers from Fort Lee went to Ferndale Park in Dinwiddie to help clear the trail along the Appomattox River and build steps leading to a canoe launch there. Eighteen soldiers showed up for this one, which was supervised by David Early, a local river enthusiast. This was another great effort and finish to a great weekend in helping to preserve and protect the beautiful Appomattox River, says Wayne Walton, FOLAR chairman.

FOLAR would like to thank its partners, Container First Services, Ordnance soldiers from Fort Lee, FOLAR volunteers and the City of Hopewell for their participation in these efforts.

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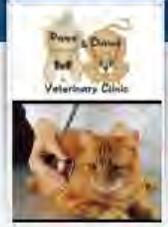
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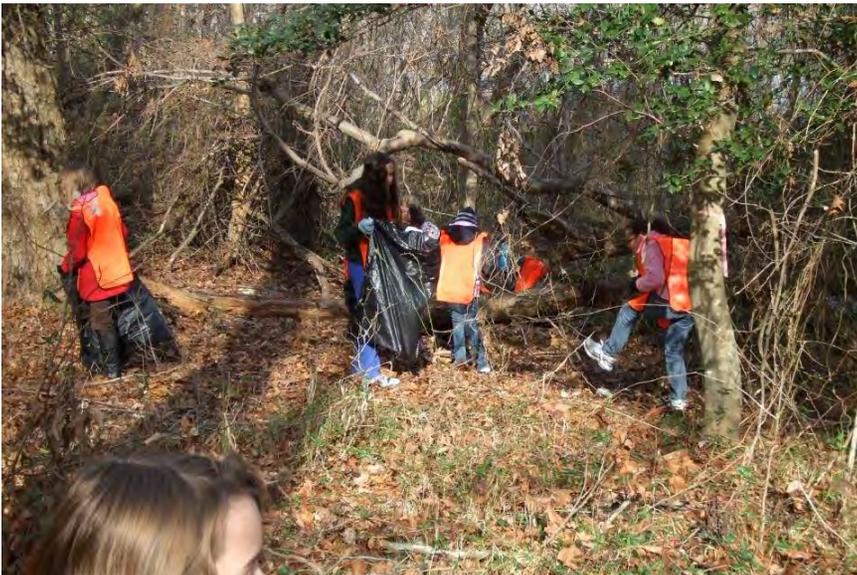
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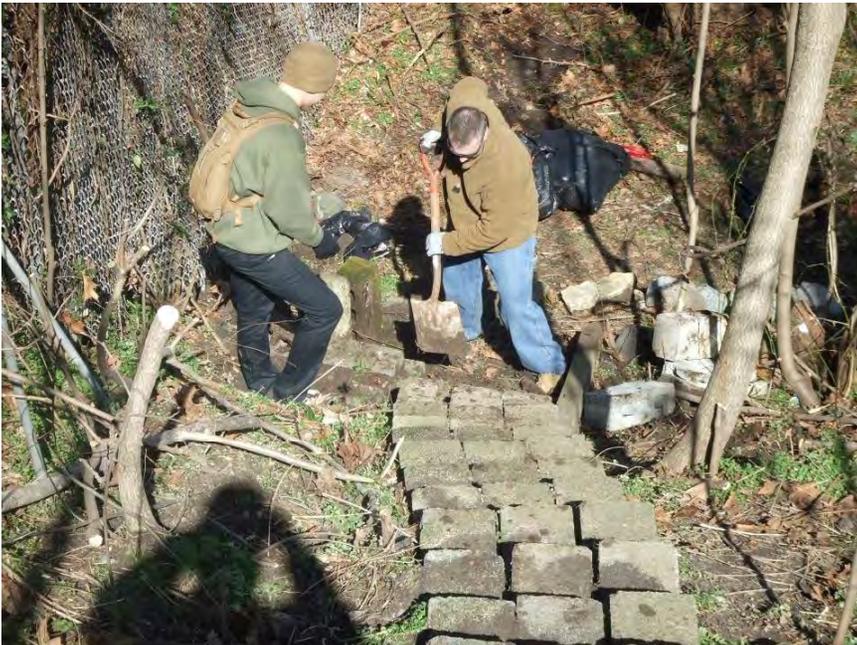


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Speaking after the meeting, Supervisor Alan Carmichael said that without the purchase of the Buren property, the adjacent piece of land was only accessible by a 50 foot easement from a subdivision.

He said that the purchase of the land would ensure that future boards will have locations near public water and sewer for building needs.

"We don't have to go land shopping again," he said.

Carmichael said the board was trying to consider needs that might arise years down the road.

"We've got enough land now to carry us way into the future," he said.

The subject of a proposed toll plaza on I-95 in Sussex County near it's border with Prince George prompted concern from supervisors, who are worried it might have a negative effect on the county.

"I feel like it will have a detrimental effect on our economic development," Robertson said.

Economic Development Director Jeff Stoke agreed with that assessment, noting that trucks travelling between Rolls-Royce and the Boeing factory in South Carolina would be tolled.

Robertson also expressed concern that vehicles might leave the interstate, bypassing the tolls and weigh station on I-95 by traveling on Rt. 301 through Prince George, creating wear and tear on that road.

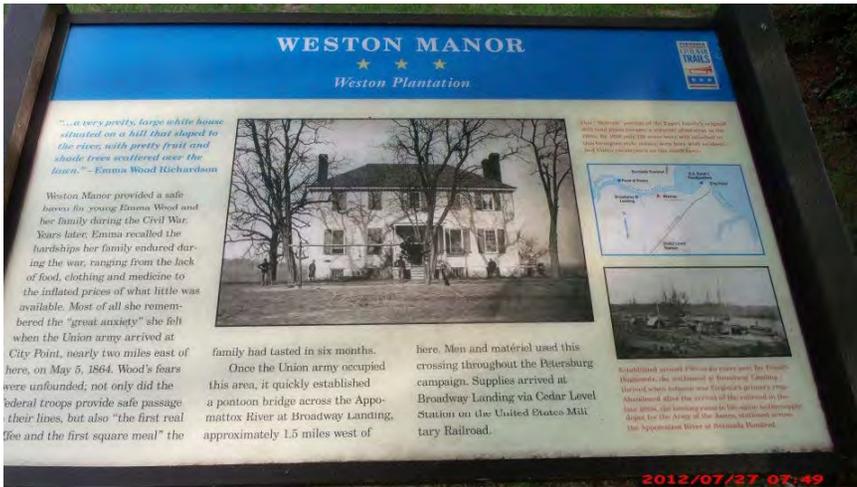
Supervisor Jerry Skalsky said he would take the board's opposition to the proposed tolls to a meeting of the Tri-Cities Metropolitan Planning Organization on Thursday.

The board also voted to name the access road leading into Appomattox Regional Park FOLAR Trail, in honor of the Friends of the Lower Appomattox organization, and amend ordinances to allow the removal of tall grass and weeds from developed property and to define discarded materials left on lots as an "unsafe condition," subject to a penalty.



Prince George County Board of Supervisors
July 10, 2012

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Battles with Paddles on the River

By Caitlin Davis
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photo by Caitlin Davis "Boaters start your paddles!" Boaters pulled their kayaks out into the Appomattox River at City Park in Hopewell as they prepared to paddle to Petersburg during FOLAR'S 5th Annual "Paddle or Battle" an event for racers and casual boaters.

With paddle boats of all colors, red, blue, yellow, green, lining the shore of the Appomattox River at City Park in Hopewell on Saturday, residents of the city and nearby communities were ready to "Battle or Paddle."

FOLAR, Friends of the Lower Appomattox, hosted the 5th Annual "Battle or Paddle" event, inviting participants to complete the 10 mile course from City Park in Hopewell to Pocahontas Island in Petersburg.

Steve Thomas, a representative of FOLAR, said the event doesn't just raise money and promote awareness of the organization. It is also a way to encourage people to visit the river and spend time outdoors in nature.

"FOLAR's goal is to promote and give people reasons to enjoy the Appomattox River," Thomas said.

Thomas, who was an avid paddler himself for almost 50 years, said rivers can completely change a community.

"To us at FOLAR, the river is everything," Thomas said. "The nice advantage to being on the river, there are so many places to walk. We are trying to get people out and walking..."

FOLAR'S mission is not just to promote the Appomattox River, but is also to create a "greenway-blueway" trails system from the Appomattox River in Hopewell to Lake Chesdin, more than 23 miles away from the city. The money raised from the event will go towards helping complete the trails system.

Wayne Walton, Chairman of FOLAR and Vice-Mayor of Hopewell, echoed Thomas on the





Various FOLAR Activities Throughout the Year



Colonial Heights Applebee's