**HISTORY ROLLS ALONG!**

Links on this page connect you with special places that helped form the character of the State of West Virginia.

From architecture and design, community spirit, and battle sites that shaped the formation of the 35th state in these United States of America, West Virginia, you'll find lessons in history, and like they say at Cass Scenic Railroad:

"Preserving America’s Past for the Future."

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<td>&quot;March 18th, 1748, We this day called to see Ye Fam’d Warm Springs.‖ – George Washington</td>
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| Palladian style architecture in the late 1700’s is showcased by a mansion on an island in West Virginia known as: | THE GLADE CREEK GRIST MILL |
| Blennerhassett Island Historical State Park | Babcock State Park |
| Learn more - Blennerhassett Mansion | Learn more - "How the Mill Runs" |
| Learn more - Blennerhassett Museum of Regional History | CASS SCENIC RAILROAD |
| Learn more - The Putnam-Houser House | The history of the town of Cass follows the evolution of the lumber companies that inhabited the valley and operated the West Virginia Pulp and Paper Mill. The mill operation was enormous during its heyday 1908 to 1922. Learn more - History of a logging community |

- "At 3,863 feet, Spruce was one of the highest towns in the eastern United States. At this height it was normal to have frost in the warmest months of the year." Learn more - The Town of Spruce |

Invented to do the impossible, the Shay logging locomotive was designed to climb the steepest grades, swing around hairpin curves and negotiate frail temporary tracks. Learn more - The Locomotives of Cass |

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<td>September 10, 1861</td>
<td>Interpreters recreate late 18th century lifestyle through period attire, demonstrations of a variety of colonial crafts, and the fort.</td>
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<td>Drop Mountain Battlefield</td>
<td>At the junction of the Ohio and Kanawha Rivers in what is now West Virginia, this area commemorates the frontiersmen who fought and died at the Battle of Point Pleasant. Learn more history</td>
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<td>November 6, 1863</td>
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The Civilian Conservation Corps (CCC)

Many of West Virginia’s state parks and forests were conceived and constructed by the labor and skill set of an American workforce known and respected as the Civilian Conservation Corps from 1933 – 1942.

Camp references taken from The C.C.C. Camps in West Virginia A Record of the Civilian Conservation Corps in the Mountain State 1933-1942 by Milton Han, 1992.

CIVILIAN CONSERVATION CORPS

Babcock State Park
SP-3, Camp Beaver – 1934, Co. 1522
SP-6, Camp Lee – 1935, Co. 532

Calhoun (Cahowlingo) State Forest
S-81, Camp Anthony Wayne – 1935, Co. 3532
S-71, Camp Twelvemole (or Aracoma) – 1935, Co. 3540

Cacapon State Park
SP-4, Camp Morgan – 1934, Co. 1523

Cooper's Rock State Forest
P-73, Camp Preston – 1935, Co. 3527
S-75, Camp Rhododendron – 1937, Co. 3527

Droop Mt. Battlefield State Park
P-68, Camp Price – 1935, Co. 2598

Greenbrier State Forest
SP-67, Camp White Sulphur – 1936, Co. 549

Hawks Nest State Park
See camps under Babcock

Kanawha State Forest
S-76, Camp Kanawha – 1938, Co. 2599

Kumbrabow State Forest
S-62, Camp Bowars – 1935, Co. 2694
S-72, Camp Randolph – 1935, Co. 3520

Lost River State Park
SP-2, Camp Hardy – 1934, Co. 1522

Seneca State Forest
S-51, Camp Seneca – 1933, Co 1537

Watoga State Park
SP-1, Camp Seebert – 1934, Co. 1535
SP-5, Camp Watoga – 1934, Co. 1525
SP-7, Camp Will Rogers – 1935, Co. 3537
S-52, Camp Watoga – 1933, Co. 1525

Other work programs of the 1930s – 1940s influencing development of West Virginia state parks.

THE WORKS PROGRESS ADMINISTRATION (WPA)

Pinnacle Rock State Park
Tomlinson Run State Park

USDA FARM SECURITY ADMINISTRATION RESETTLEMENT PROJECT

Holly River State Park