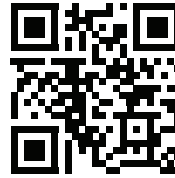


EXPLORE THESE THREE LOCATIONS.

Travel the George Washington Trail 1753 to gain a historical perspective on Washington's various other visits to Allegany County in 1748, 1753, 1755-58, and one last time as President in 1794.



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The Michael Cresap House - Oldtown, MD

On this spot in 1748, Washington arrived as a teenage surveyor and enjoyed the hospitality of famous colonial frontiersman, Thomas Cresap. Young Washington saw his first Native American around Cresap's campfire. This site includes a museum and Thomas Cresap's grave helping visitors share the wonder and importance of this historic trading post and river crossing.

Prospect Square - Cumberland, MD

On this spot in 1755, Washington served as an aide to British General Edward Braddock at Fort Cumberland during the French and Indian War. Later, in 1794, he returned to the same parade grounds to review troops preparing to shut down the Whiskey Rebellion, a protest against the first tax imposed on a domestic product by the newly formed federal government. You can feel the history in your bones touring parts of the original Fort Cumberland tunnels in the basement of Emmanuel Episcopal Church on Washington Street or at Washington's log headquarters, twice occupied by George Washington in his travels to Allegany County, located around the corner at Riverside Park on Greene Street.

Braddock's Road at St. John's Rock - Frostburg, MD

Deep in the Savage River State Forest, a once-in-a-lifetime sight awaits experienced hikers. The longest stretch of Nemaocolin's Trail on public land winds west toward Fort Duquesne from the rocky precipice where Washington crossed with over 2,000 elite British troops on Braddock's ill-fated 1755 march.



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