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A CENTURY OF SUPPORT TO THE NATION





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Welcome to Prince George County, Virginia. If you are just visiting, we think you will find our County a fantastic place to live or locate a business. We believe our vision statement truly reflects our County, "A global community where families thrive and businesses prosper."

If you are one of the County's 37,000+ residents, you already know our County is a great place to live, work and raise a family.

When established in 1703, Prince George County encompassed an area from where the Appomattox River joins the James River, south and west to the North Carolina line and to the foothills of the Blue Ridge Mountains. Today this area is divided into 17 counties and 4 cities. Our County is rich in history from the first days of Captain John Smith's exploration of the new world through the Civil War. President Lincoln spent two weeks in Prince George County just before the fall of Petersburg and Richmond as the Civil War was ending.

Prince George County operates with five elected Supervisors under the traditional Board form of government. The Board has legislative responsibilities to include adopting ordinances and resolutions which govern the County. The Board also has administrative responsibilities such as levying taxes, establishing a budget, appropriating funds, and overseeing general County operations. A County Administrator oversees the day to day operations of the County. The Administrator, with the approval of the Board, has established Personnel Rules and Administrative Regulations for the County workforce to follow.

Prince George County is proud of its rural heritage. Our Comprehensive Plan recognizes this and works to preserve our farm land while designating specific areas in the northern portions of the County for business development. Our industrial park has many internationally known businesses. Just to name a few: ACE Hardware Distribution Center, Goya Foods Distribution Center, and the Rolls Royce Crosspointe Centre facility. We are also home to the Commonwealth Center for Advanced Manufacturing (CCAM). The industrial park is served by three Interstate Highways, US Route 460, the Port of Virginia and Norfolk Southern railroad which makes the transportation of products very easy in all directions. Prince George County is also the home of the Fort Lee Army Base.

On behalf of the Board of Supervisors and the County Administration, thank you for visiting our County. Whether you live here or are just visiting, we are certain Prince George County has much to offer.

Prince George County

On and after the 23rd day of April which shall be in the year of our Lord God, 1703 the said County of Charles City be divided into two distinct Counties so that James River divide the Same And that, that part of the said County which is & lyes on the North side of the said James River shall for ever thereafter be called and knowne by the name of Charles City County. And that part of the said County which is & lyes on the South side of the said river shall remain and for ever thereafter be called and knowne by the name Prince George County.



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COUNTY HERITAGE & HISTORY

Step into the timeline of a history that begins before human habitation and travels through the development of a region that is today home to major industry and high technology. Experience exhibits and displayed artifacts that continue the story of the land that once knew no boundaries, its people, and its community. Set in the Courthouse of 1883, the Center is unique in its presentation of the County's story and is a great place to begin one's visit to Prince George.

A driving tour through the County is a means of further experiencing the history and heritage that surrounds you. Whether it be an immigrant Czech community or a prosperous plantation, an old dirt road or the site of a rail station, the riverbank or a green field that has been producing crops for generations, Prince George continues to promise the visitor a sense of belonging in its ever-unfolding story.

PLANTATION LIFE

Along the James River, plantations sprang up from the early land grants. Tobacco was the "gold" of the colonies requiring expanses of land and labor to support that economy. Although owner names have changed, many of the plantation homes still stand and a drive along the roads that surround them is truly a step back in time. Note: Unless noted otherwise, sites are privately owned and not open to the public.

Evergreen, a plantation home built by the Ruffin family in early 1800's. Birthplace of Edmund Ruffin, noted agriculturist and secessionist, who worked extensively on revitalizing the depleted soils of Prince George County farms. National Register Property

A late eighteenth century home, **Aberdeen**, was built by Thomas Cocke. Its unique architectural features include hand-done reeding around windows and doors, unique mantels in each of the main rooms, and a transverse hallway that opens for ventilation at each end. The farmland of Aberdeen was a site of

agricultural experiments by Edmund Ruffin. National Register Property

A land patent granted to Captain Francis Eppes at City Point in 1635, the plantation house was built in 1763, **Appomattox Plantation**. Served as headquarters for General Grant circa 1864-65. Annexed by the City of Hopewell in 1923. Now owned and operated by the National Park Service as a part of the Petersburg National Battlefield. Open daily: 1001 Pecan Avenue, Hopewell, 23860. National Register Property

Land grant in 1616 to John Martin, an original settler. **Brandon Plantation** features a house built in 1765 by Nathaniel Harrison. Grounds open daily: 23500 Brandon Road, Spring Grove, 23881. National Landmark Property

Upper Brandon, divided from the original Brandon land in 1807, features a main house erected in 1825 with wing additions completed in 1859. National Register Property

Built by Williamson Simmons on Second Swamp near present day Disputanta, **Chester Plantation's** architecture of Greek Revival was unique in the County circa 1845. It was later owned by local philanthropist and business leader, Rennie Arnold. National Register Property

This early grist mill (date unknown) at **Lee's Mill Pond** was the site of a Civil War skirmish in 1864.

Founded with a 1618 land grant to Sir George Yeardley, **Flowerdew Hundred** was the site of the first windmill in North America. In 1864, forty percent of the Union Army crossed the river here using a pontoon bridge and landing at Windmill Point. National Register Property

Bland Family Cemetery at the site of the family home on Jordan's Point. Believed to be the burial site of Richard Bland along with thirty-eight other family members. Owned and maintained by the Prince George Regional Heritage Center. Open daily.

HISTORIC CHURCHES

Throughout its history, the churches of Prince George County have served as more than just houses of worship. They have been focal points for a wide variety of community and cultural activities. Come discover their rich and diverse role in shaping our history.

Fourth church structure for **Martin's Brandon Parish**, established as part of John Martin's land grant, 1616.

Merchant's Hope Church, parish was established in 1657. Building constructed circa 1740 and remains an active parish church, one of the oldest in the nation.

African American Congregation first established in 1865 as **Harrison Grove Baptist Church**. Founders from First Baptist Church, Harrison Street, Petersburg. A schoolhouse where black children went to elementary grades is also on the property.

Pleasant Grove Baptist Church was organized in 1869 by freed slaves. Services were held under a bush arbor until a small log building could be built. The second church building remains a part of the Prince George Courthouse community, no longer used by its original congregation.

Trinity United Methodist Church, 1883, established as the union of three churches: Warwick, Centerville, and the new Disputanta church.

One of the earliest Czech-Slovak churches in the County, **Bethlehem Congregational Church** was established in the community known as Begonia in 1894, meeting at the Mistr home. The Church structure was completed in 1898.

Faith Lutheran Church, deeded in 1858 as Mount Sinai Methodist. Congregation of Faith Lutheran purchased building in 1972 after Mount Sinai merged with the congregation of Newville United Methodist Church.

The Church of the Sacred Heart, the remaining symbol of the nucleus of Czech families that settled after the Civil War to form the community of New Bohemia. Today's church structure is the third, the first having been erected in 1906.

Established 1714 as the first Baptist Church in Virginia, **Oakland Baptist Church** became the Oakland Czech-Slovak Baptist Church in 1923. It remained primarily a Czech speaking group until the 1950's.

Dating back to 1844, the original **Sycamore Church** was located two miles east of its current location. Skirmishes in the Great Beefsteak Raid took place here. The present day structure was built in 1875, using salvage from the original as much as possible.

Established in 1875 as non-denominational, **Rosewood Presbyterian Church** became Presbyterian in 1927. Named for the donor of the land (Rosa) as well as for the woods that surrounded the chapel in its early years.

Gregory Memorial Presbyterian Church originally held services in the 1883 County Courthouse. Named for its founding minister, the Rev. William F.C. Gregory, its original sanctuary still stands in the center of the County Courthouse community.

1787 - Parish at **Gary's Methodist** established as part of the revival of Methodism. Current building dates back to 1880.

1836 - Founding of **Shiloh Baptist** congregation. Current church building, 1884, stands on original site.

St. Paul's Slovak Lutheran Church Site, Church organized in 1904; services conducted in Slovak tongue. Building taken down in 1997, cemetery remains.



MUSEUMS

PRINCE GEORGE COUNTY REGIONAL HERITAGE CENTER

6406 Courthouse Rd., Prince George, VA
804-863-0212

www.princegeorgevahistoricalsociety.org

Open daily:

Mon-Fri: 10:00a.m. to 4:00p.m.

Sat-Sun: 1:00p.m. to 4:00p.m.

Closed major holidays.

We are a fully accessible facility.

Admission is free.

The Heritage Center tells the story of one of Virginia's oldest and most historic counties. The Center is termed "regional" because its story is truly one of the regions, having at one time stretched to part of today's North Carolina border and the Blue Ridge Mountains. In fact, seventeen counties and five partial counties came from the original Prince George County that was founded in 1703. The Center has become a home for many treasures: a rich and vast regional history; a Cultural Heritage Building with a Czech-Slovak Heritage Gallery that celebrates the life of the Slavic communities; exhibits of other immigration stories, including that of John Mazza, son of Italian immigrants; a genealogy center where cemetery records and other historical documents will be available; as well as links to many resources.

The Center also maintains an exhibition area on the first floor of the County Administration Building, 6602 Courts Drive, Prince George. The Civil War Exhibit, in conjunction with the County's Sesquicentennial Commemoration, is entitled "War Comes to Prince George County".





HUNTING, CAMPING & FISHING



JAMES RIVER NATIONAL WILDLIFE REFUGE

6406 Courthouse Rd., PO Box 452, Prince George, VA 23875

804-863-0212 | www.princegeorgevahistoricalsociety.org | PGHistory@aol.com

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HUNTING

Prince George County residents 12 years of age or older must have a license. Any non-County resident must have a license. Every person who is required to have a license must carry such license and shall show the license immediately upon request of any officer whose duty it is to enforce the game and inland fish laws, or upon the demand of any owner or lessee, or any employee or representative of such owner or lessee, upon whose land or water such person may be hunting, trapping, or fishing.

FISHING

Prince George County residents 16 years of age or older must have a license. Any non-County resident 12 years of age or older must have a license. Every person who is required to have a license must carry such license and shall show the license immediately upon demand of any officer whose duty it is to enforce the game and inland fish laws, or upon the demand of any owner or lessee, or any employee or representative of such owner or lessee, upon whose land or water such person may be hunting, trapping or fishing.



ENTERTAINMENT

DESTINATION THEATER

**5246 Oaklawn Blvd., N. Prince George, VA
804-415-4000 | www.destinationtheater.com**

Destination Theater plays both first-run and mid-run movies in a first-class theater experience for half the price. Open Friday, Saturday and Sunday only. For movie listings and show times, please call or check web site.

SPLAT BROTHERS PAINTBALL

**13908 James River Dr., Hopewell, VA
804-452-2566 | www.splatbrothers.com
paintballbooking@gmail.com**

General Admission or Open Games, commonly known as walk-ons, are open to the public and no reservations are required. Games are divided between advanced and beginner, with

multiple games running at one time. Participants will play on different fields throughout the day. General admission is good for the entire day and includes compressed air fills. Rental equipment is available. Just show up and play!

SWADER'S SPORTS PARK

**4725 Whitehill Blvd., Prince George, VA
804-733-3700 | www.swaders.com
info@swaders.com**

Laser tag; go-karts; mini golf; kid zone; arcade; arcade-style bowling; driving range; golf lessons; batting cages; birthday party packages; corporate/group packages; military discounts; fundraising opportunities; rechargeable gift cards. Outdoor attractions are weather sensitive.



MARINAS & BOATING

The owner of a watercraft must apply for a Certificate of Title at the same time application is made for a Certificate of Number (Registration). The Application for Watercraft Certificate of Title and Certificate of Number form is available from most watercraft dealers, the Department of Game and Inland Fisheries' Headquarters and Regional Offices, and agents who sell hunting and fishing licenses.

In addition to other information, an application for title and registration requires a detailed description of the watercraft that includes the make, length, model, year, type of vessel, hull material, type of propulsion, and the twelve-character hull identification number; the make, horsepower and serial number of the motor if in excess of 25 horsepower; and the name and address of the lienholder, if any.

APPOMATTOX BOAT HARBOR, INC.

**1604 Fine St., Prince George, VA
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Located less than 2 miles from Interstate 95; family owned and operated for over 40 years; on approximately 15 acres; 50 floating slips and land storage in sheds or fenced lot; the area's widest and longest ramp open 24 hours; access to your favorite fishing and pleasure boating locations; summer festivals and benefit concert series.

JORDAN POINT YACHT HAVEN

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Full service Virginia marina offering boat sales, service, storage and repairs; family owned and operated since 1985; facilities renovated with many enhancements in 1994; sales, administrative and mechanical personnel possess more than 105 years of combined experience in the boating industry; fully stocked ship's store; transient/permanent slips; restroom/shower facilities; concrete ramps; 25-ton travel lift; snack bar and grill; hull and engine repairs; located at the southern foot of the Benjamin Harrison bridge; easy access to both protected, tidal fresh water and the Chesapeake Bay; only a short drive from Richmond or Fredericksburg.





U.S. ARMY FORT LEE

ACCESS

DUKES VISITOR CONTROL CENTER

500 Lee Avenue, Fort Lee, VA 23801
(804) 734-5053

Hours of Operation:

Monday-Friday, 5 a.m. to 8 p.m.;
Weekends and Holidays, 6 a.m. to 11 p.m.

To access the installation, visitors without federally-issued identification cards will require a visitor pass – obtained after completing a request form and background check. For more information or to request a pass online, visit www.lee.army.mil/access. Requests may also be made at the Dukes Visitor Control Center.

Fort Lee Soldiers, families and civilian employees began celebrating a century of support to the nation in 2017. The installation is the Army's Home of Sustainment and supports the training, education and development of adaptive Army professionals in fields such as transportation, supply, culinary arts and equipment repair and maintenance. Fort Lee supports nearly 86,000 Soldiers, retirees, veterans, family members and civilian employees and boasts an economic impact of about \$2.4 billion per year.

For more information about Fort Lee, visit www.lee.army.mil or call the Public Affairs Office at (804) 734-7451. Connect with Fort Lee at facebook.com/ArmyFortLee or twitter.com/ArmyFortLee.

FAMILY AND MORALE, WELFARE AND RECREATION

FMWR exists to enhance the quality of life, enrich living and working environments, and foster a sense of community for Service Members, Retirees, Family members and civilians.

As an integral part of military life, FMWR provides Soldiers and their Families with fitness, entertainment and family support services on the installation. These facilities and services are open to Active Duty military members, Retirees, DoD Civilians and Family Members. Many events throughout the year are also open to the public. These events include Fort Lee's Oktoberfest and the Fourth at the Fort Celebration.

To mark the Fort Lee Centennial Celebration, FMWR planned some special events in 2017. First, world-renowned artist Larry Selman is producing a print commemorating Sustainment contributions to the Army. These prints will be available for purchase beginning this spring through the Fort Lee Frame Shop. In addition, this year's Fourth at the Fort Independence Day Celebration will include a concert by a major featured artist in addition to a fantastic fireworks display.

To learn more about the Fourth at the Fort concert or how to purchase the commemorative print, visit www.leemwr.com or like us on Facebook at facebook.com/FortLeeFMWR.

FMWR FACILITIES FOR AUTHORIZED FORT LEE PATRONS

(Active Duty, Retirees, DoD Civilians and Family Members Only):

- Battle Drive Pool
- Bowling Center
- Cardinal Golf Course
- Fitness Centers
- Leisure Travel Services
- Lee Club
- Regimental Community Center
- Recreational Activities

THE LEE PLAYHOUSE

4300 Mahone Avenue, Fort Lee, VA 23081 | (804) 734-6629 | www.leemwr.com

The award-winning Theater Company at Fort Lee is one of the most active performance troupes in the area, offering Broadway musicals, comedies and dramas.

The non-profit Theater Company provides entertainment for both the Fort Lee and off-post community, producing Main Stage shows such as Oklahoma, Lost in Yonkers, Oliver!, Annie Get Your Gun, Damn Yankees, Father of the Bride, Nunsense, Brighton Beach Memoirs, How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying. The Theater Company also presents a KidKapers season for younger audiences and actors.

The Theater Company at Fort Lee welcomes anyone with interest in the theater to become part of the family. Audition for a show, offer your talents on the technical side of production or become a member of The Theater Company.

For a complete list of shows, ticket information or to learn how to become a season ticket holder, visit www.leemwr.com or call (804) 734-6629.



FORT LEE CARDINAL GOLF COURSE

11810 A Avenue, Fort Lee, VA 23801 | (804) 734-2899 | www.leemwr.com

The Cardinal Golf Club is a 27-hole championship course located at Fort Lee and is open to Fort Lee Authorized Patrons. Built in 1947, the original 18 holes (Red and White) are a traditional masterpiece. The third nine (Blue) designed by Ault, Clark and Associates, opened in 2002. Offering a nice variety of length and playability, the three nines are set to challenge golfers of all skill levels. Course yardages measure 6,930 from the back tees and 5,160 from the most forward tees.

The gentle rolling hills and mature, tree-lined fairways will provide a true championship challenge for golfers of all abilities. The course offers reasonable fees and the flexibility to WALK the course. The facilities include a full practice range, two large putting and chipping greens, a practice bunker, and a fully stocked pro shop. Golfers can relax and dine in The Bird's Nest Snack Bar, which offers hot and cold sandwiches (breakfast available on weekends), beverages and a wide selection of draft and canned beer with three televisions to enjoy multiple broadcast events.

For tee times or for the Pro Shop, call (804) 734 2899. For the Bird's Nest Snack Bar, call (804) 734-2892.





1917-1921

MOBILIZATION FOR WAR

April 1917 – War Declared; U.S. War Department purchases 9,000 acres of land in Prince George County for an Army encampment.

June 1917 – Construction of 1,500 buildings and over 15 miles of roadway begins at Camp Lee.

July 1917 – Camp Lee officially established under the command of Maj. Gen. Adelbert Cronkhite.

August 1917 – Troops from the 80th Division arrive for training. More than 60,000 doughboys train at the Camp during World War I.

June 1918 – The first soldiers from the 80th Division deploy to France.

September 1918 – The 1918 Influenza Epidemic hits Fort Lee. An estimated 10,000 fell ill and nearly 700 soldiers died.

May 1919 – The 80th Division returns from the war. 1,141 soldiers were killed in action and more than 5,500 wounded.

1919-1920 – Camp Lee serves as a demobilization center for soldiers.

1921 – Camp Lee is formally closed and buildings torn down, with the exception of the “White House,” now known as the Davis House, which served as the 80th Division Headquarters and residence of Maj. Gen. Adelbert Cronkhite.

1921-1940 – Much of the land Camp Lee occupied was reverted to the Commonwealth of Virginia, becoming a game preserve. The “White House” remained and became the home of an employee of the Virginia State Game Commission, Gordan R. Davis, and his family from 1927 until Camp Lee again took shape in 1940 under the auspice of World War II.

Another portion of the former Camp Lee was donated to the Petersburg National Military Park, now called Petersburg National Battlefield.

1940-2009

HOME OF THE QUARTE

October 1940 – The U.S. War Department re-establishes Camp Lee as they mobilize soldiers for World War II.

October 1941 – Camp Lee becomes the home of the Quartermaster Replacement Training Center, preparing more than 300,000 soldiers for support roles in WWII.

April 1943 – After Congress approved the development of the Women’s Auxiliary Army Corps in 1942, the first trained recruits arrived at Camp Lee. The 96th WAAC Post Headquarters Company served in administrative occupations at Camp Lee including human resources, signal and post office.

February 1944 – German prisoners of war arrived, housed at Camp Lee until the end of WWII.

May 1946 – The 392nd Army Band is assigned to Camp Lee.



QUARTERMASTER

June 1948 – After congress established the Women's Army Corps as a permanent part of the Regular Army, the WAC Training Center opens at Camp Lee.

April 1950 – Camp Lee is given permanent status by the War Department and renamed Fort Lee.

June 1950 – The start of the Korean War brings tens of thousands of Soldiers to Fort Lee for logistics training.

1961 – Mifflin Hall is constructed and houses the Quartermaster School and Headquarters.

1962 – Kenner Army Hospital opens.

1963 – The U.S. Army Quartermaster Museum opens.

1965 – An urgent need for more Quartermaster Soldiers in Vietnam requires the school to operate a 24-hour training schedule with three shifts.

1973 – Army Logistics Center established.

1990 – Combined Arms Support Command formed from the Army Logistics Center.

May 2001 – The U.S. Army Women's Museum opens.

2005 – The Base Realignment and Closure Act passed by Congress initiates the move of the Ordnance School and Headquarters and the Transportation Headquarters to Fort Lee from other installations joining the Quartermaster School.

2009-NOW

HOME OF ARMY SUSTAINMENT

January 2009 – The Sustainment Center of Excellence opens and contains the CASCOM, Ordnance, Quartermaster and Transportation headquarters offices.

July 2009 – The Army Logistics University is dedicated, housing the Army Logistics Management College, the Logistics Leader College, the Technical Logistics College and the Logistics Noncommissioned Officer Academy.

September 2009 – After relocating from Aberdeen Proving Ground, MD, the first Ordnance training at Fort Lee begins in the Tactical Support Equipment Department, a 272,000 square-foot facility.

August 2010 – The SCOE is rededicated as Mifflin Hall.

August 2010 – The U.S. Army Transportation Corps moves to Fort Lee.

July 2017 – Fort Lee celebrates "A Century of Support to the Nation."



HISTORICAL INFORMATION

The history of Fort Lee has three phases beginning with the United States entry into World War I. With the Declaration of War in April 1917, the Army leased 9,000 acres in Prince George County for the construction of one of 32 new cantonments built to train the mobilizing Army. Following a whirlwind of construction, Camp Lee became the home of the 80th "Blue Ridge" Division, which deployed to France in May 1918. A daily population of more than 40,000 troops trained at Camp Lee until the Armistice in November 1918. Serving as a demobilization station until 1921, Camp Lee was dismantled with the land reverting to the Commonwealth of Virginia for use as a forest and game preserve. It would remain so until war again threatened.

In the Army's build-up to the Second World War, Camp Lee was rebuilt in October 1940. During this period, Camp Lee became the home of the Army Quartermaster Corps. Throughout World War II and in the post-war years, Camp Lee would be associated with Quartermaster training. The camp was also briefly home to the Women's Army Corps Training Center and became the home of the Army's Aerial Delivery and Petroleum and Water Delivery training – all vital functions in the post-war Army. Camp Lee became a permanent Army facility in 1950, when it was re-designated as Fort Lee and continued to serve as the home of the Quartermaster. Sixty-five years later, Fort Lee's longtime training mission was greatly expanded with the 2005 Base Realignment and Closure Act.

BRAC 2005 signaled the beginning of the third phase in Fort Lee's history. Under the

legislation, Fort Lee was designated as the Army's Sustainment Center of Excellence, which included bringing its Ordnance and Transportation Schools together with the Quartermaster School under the umbrella of the U.S. Army Combined Arms Support Command.

The U.S. Army Ordnance School arrived at Fort Lee in 2009 to occupy its newly-constructed campus – a \$722 million, 27-building complex featuring highly modernized training capabilities. As part of this transformation, the Ordnance Mechanical Maintenance School at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Maryland and the Ordnance Munitions and Electronic Maintenance School at Redstone Arsenal, Alabama were relocated to Fort Lee. In addition, the U.S. Army Transportation School relocated to Fort Lee from Fort Eustis, Virginia and the Army Logistics Management College grew into what is now the Army Logistics University.

In addition to a new headquarters building for the Combined Arms Support Command, new barracks and housing facilities were constructed across the post during BRAC 2005 implementation, adding to Fort Lee's expansion. The Department of Defense also increased its on-post footprint, as BRAC realignment brought the headquarters for Defense Contract Management Agency to Fort Lee from Fort Belvoir, Virginia and allowed expansion of the Defense Commissary Agency headquarters offices.

Today, Fort Lee is the third largest training center in the Army, training more than 10,000 students at any given time. With a daily on-post population in excess of 27,000, the Soldiers and civilians at Fort Lee are working together to prepare the Army for the future.

MUSEUMS

U.S. ARMY QUARTERMASTER MUSEUM

2220 Adams Avenue, Fort Lee, VA 23801 | (804) 734-4203 | www.qmmuseum.lee.army.mil

Follow us at facebook.com/QuartermasterMuseum

Hours of Operation: Monday – Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturday 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Since 1775 Quartermaster Soldiers have provided logistical support to the Army. Their stories are told in the museum that also contains such important artifacts as the Nation's first 50-star flag, Patton's World War II jeep, General Eisenhower's field quarters, and General Grant's saddle. Recently the museum opened a new permanent exhibit, "Parade to Battle: The Evolution of Army Uniforms" featuring key pieces from the museum's rich collection. On display rare sample uniforms that highlight the role of the Quartermaster Corps in designing, producing, and supplying Army clothing from 1842-1963.

In 2016 the museum launched a new website that showcases exhibits, collections, and educational programs in an engaging way. This new interface provides an ideal platform to host future digital enablers to include Apps, 3D technology, videos, and virtual tours that the museum staff is looking forward to launching soon.

WWI Centennial exhibit opening July 12, 2017

Battle Ready: The Quartermaster Mission in World War I

U.S. ARMY WOMEN'S MUSEUM

2100 Adams Avenue, Fort Lee, VA 23801 | (804) 734-4327 | www.awm.lee.army.mil

Check us out on facebook.com/usarmywomensmuseum

Hours of Operation: Monday – Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturday 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Or by appointment for special programs and research

The U.S. Army Women's Museum, located at Fort Lee, VA is the only museum in the world dedicated to Army women. It originated at Fort McClellan, Alabama in 1955 until it was moved to Fort Lee, reopening in May 2001. The Museum honors women's contributions to the Army telling their stories with interactive exhibits and videos throughout the gallery.

The U.S. Army Women's Museum serves as an educational institution, providing military history training and instruction to soldiers, veterans and the civilian community. The museum is the custodian and repository of artifacts and archival material pertaining to the service of women across all branches and organizations of the U.S. Army from inception to the present day. The museum collects, preserves, manages, interprets and exhibits these unique artifacts for training and educational outreach.

The museum is free and offers guided tours, film viewings, an art gallery, distance learning programs, and a kid's corner.

WWI exhibits and programming scheduled throughout 2017 and 2018:

April 26, 2017: The Great War: Service at Home and Abroad (exhibit)

Fall 2017: Over There: The Women Who Answered the Call (program)

Fall 2018: The Nation at War: A Reflection of Women's Roles in World War I (exhibit)



FORT LEE CENTENNIAL EVENTS

U.S. Army Women's Museum Exhibit

April 26, 2017

Fourth at the Fort

July 4, 2017

Centennial Day

July 10, 2017

U.S. Army Quartermaster Museum Exhibit

July 12, 2017

World War I Reenactment

September 15-16

All events are open to the public.

For more details, visit www.lee.army.mil or [www.facebook.com/ArmyFortLee](https://facebook.com/ArmyFortLee).

A Commemorative Print by artist Larry Selman is available for purchase at Fort Lee's Frame Shop. Call (804) 734-6137 or visit www.leemwr.com for details.



BALL FIELDS & PARKS

Each park is available to citizens from dawn to dusk each day. Alcoholic beverages are prohibited.

Pavilion Reservations: County citizens, businesses and organizations may reserve pavilion facilities through the Parks and Recreation Department. Park reservations must be made in the Parks and Recreation office. Pavilions are reserved for ½-day either from dawn to 3pm or 3pm to dusk, in an effort to accommodate as many groups as possible. Full-day reservation exceptions may be made upon request. Self-cleanup required. Alcoholic beverages are prohibited. Call (804) 458-6164 for more information.



JEJ MOORE ATHLETIC COMPLEX

11455 Prince George Drive, Disputanta, VA

- 52 acres
- four (4) baseball/softball fields
- fenced and covered dugouts
- three (3) batting cages
- bleacher seating for 600
- grass areas for lawn chairs/blankets
- electronic scoreboards on baseball/softball fields
- one (1) soccer/football/field hockey field
- all natural playing surfaces
- all fields irrigated
- all lighted fields
- concession stand and area with tables
- restrooms (men's: 2 stall/2 urinals; women's: 4 stalls)
- walking trails to marsh area
- 200 paved parking spaces.

- restrooms – portable units only
- basketball area
- indoor basketball court
- 50 paved and gravel parking spaces

SCOTT MEMORIAL PARK

6680 Courthouse Road, Prince George, VA

- 10 acres
- two (2) baseball/softball fields
- fenced and covered dugouts
- batting cage
- all natural playing surfaces
- bleacher seating for 200
- grass areas for lawn chairs/blankets
- lighted fields
- concession stand
- restrooms (men's: 1 stall/2 urinals; women's: 4 stalls)
- large pavilion with picnic tables
- playground with separate restrooms (men's: 1 stall/1 urinal; women's: 2 stalls)
- 150 paved parking spaces with 5 handicap spaces
- one (1) unlit rectangular athletic field under construction

TEMPLE RECREATION PARK

14307 Prince George Drive, Disputanta, VA

- 32 acres
- one (1) baseball/softball field; bleacher seating for 50
- natural playing surface
- irrigated fields
- fenced and covered dugouts
- one (1) soccer/football field; bleacher seating for 50
- three (3) recreational tennis courts
- square basketball court with six (6) hoops/goals
- solid surface courts
- all lighted fields and courts
- grass areas for lawn chairs/blankets at all fields/courts
- concession stand
- restrooms (men's: 1 stalls/2 urinals; women's: 3 stalls)
- one large picnic pavilion and one small pavilion, each with picnic tables
- new playground area
- nature and jogging trails
- 150 gravel parking spaces with 10 handicap spaces

CENTRAL WELLNESS CENTER

11023 Prince George Drive, Disputanta, VA

- one (1) soccer/football/field hockey field
- lighted field
- bleacher seating for 125
- grass areas for lawn chairs/blankets
- practice area (unlit)



GOLFING

PRINCE GEORGE GOLF COURSE

8399 Golf Course Dr., Disputanta, VA
804-991-2251

www.princegeorgegolfcourse.net

18-holes of golf; host course for the 1967 "Virginia State Open Tournament"; long fairways, different water hazards and strategically placed sand traps; scenic terrain stretches 6,640 yards from the blue tees at a par of 72; three sets of tees to appeal to all players; Pro Shop has much of the newest gear at great prices; restaurant; driving range; golf pros; golf memberships and lesson packages.

THE COUNTRY CLUB OF PETERSBURG

Members only or as guest

1250 Flank Rd., Petersburg, VA
804-733-4451 | www.ccofpetersburg.com

Founded in 1921; member benefits include access to championship golf course, 8-court lighted tennis complex, family-style swimming complex, junior athletic programs, clubhouse, banquet and meeting facilities, and fine dining.



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FARMERS' MARKET & GROCERY



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PRINCE GEORGE FARMERS' MARKET

6602 Courts Dr., P.O. Box 68,
Prince George, VA
804-722-8777 – Office
804-732-1967 – Fax
www.princegeorgecountyva.gov
farmersmarket@princegeorgecountyva.gov

Prince George operates a producer-grower farmers' market. We are dedicated to building a sustainable, regional foodshed and to educating people about the benefits of sustainable agriculture. Our Farmers' Market emphasizes the direct connection between local food choices and the quality and health of our environment and daily lives. We support farmers/growers who cultivate the land using sustainable agricultural practices or raise livestock using humane and sustainable practices.

By providing these farmers/growers with direct markets for their products, Prince George helps sustain the regional farm economy and helps ensure the future of farming in our area. Open Saturdays 8am-12pm and Wednesdays 4pm-7pm during the growing season.

GROCERY

CRAFTYS DRIVE BUY GROCERY STORE

3809 Jefferson Park Rd.
Prince George, VA
804-458-9320

Hours: Mon-Thurs, 7:00am-11:00pm

Friday, 7:00am-Midnight

Saturday, 8:00am-Midnight

Sunday, Closed

Grocery store; drive-up/walk-in and delivery; call ahead and online orders

FOOD LION GROCERY STORE

4000 Prince George Dr. | Prince George, VA
804-458-5567

Hours: 7:00am-11:00pm, every day

Full service grocery store; deli; bakery; ATM

DOLLAR GENERAL

6805 Commons Dr.
Prince George, VA
804-732-0112

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9901 County Dr.
Disputanta, VA
804-991-2124

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2622 Courtland Rd.
South Prince George, VA
804-451-6328

Hours: 8:00am-10:00pm, every day

Family discount store; Redbox location

RESTAURANTS

AMORE PIZZERIA

4006 Prince George Drive
Prince George, VA 23875
804-458-6200

BAMBOO GARDEN

4002 Prince George Drive
Prince George, VA 23875
804-458-8822

BUBBAS CHIKIN & THANGS

17607 James River Drive
Disputanta, VA 23842
804-458-2445

CUSTARD KITCHEN @ SEBERAS

6337 Courthouse Road
Prince George, VA 23875
804-732-0990

DOCKSIDE RESTAURANT

700 Jordan Point Road
N. Prince George, VA 23860
804-541-2600

DRAGON EXPRESS

4201 Crossing Boulevard
Prince George, VA 23875
804-452-0588

EL ARRIERO MEXICAN RESTAURANT

12204 S. Crater Road
S. Prince George, VA 23805
804-733-3133

HOKKAIDO STEAKHOUSE

4217 Crossings Boulevard
Prince George, VA 23875
804-458-8868

JERRY'S BURGER SPOT

3815 Jefferson Park Drive
Prince George, VA 23875
804-919-4803

KACHA THAI RESTAURANT

5230 Oaklawn Boulevard
North Prince George, VA 23860
804-458-2885

LEONE'S ITALIAN RESTAURANT

5234 Oaklawn Boulevard
N. Prince George, VA 23860
804-541-8855

LUCA ITALIAN RESTAURANT

6619 Courthouse Road
Prince George, VA 23875
804-861-4887

MCDONALD'S

5214 Oaklawn Boulevard
N. Prince George, VA 23860
804-458-6500

MONROE GRILL

4310 Puddledock Road
Prince George, VA 23875
804-722-3654

NANNY'S FAMILY BBQ

11900 S. Crater Road
South Prince George, VA 23805
804-733-6619

PRINCE GEORGE FAMILY BBQ

4605 County Drive
Disputanta, VA 23842
804-732-3278

SHAKER'S RESTAURANT

2801 Courtland Road
South Prince George, VA 23805
804-722-0700

SHONEY'S

5310 Oaklawn Boulevard
N. Prince George, VA 23860
804-458-1237

SHUT YO MOUF SOULFOOD

12205 S. Crater Road
South Prince George, VA 23805
804-704-8686

STARBUCKS COFFEE CO.

5320 Oaklawn Boulevard
N. Prince George, VA 23860
804-452-1211

SUBWAY

4707 County Drive
(inside East Coast Station)
Disputanta, VA 23842
804-861-8212

SUBWAY

5801 Prince George Drive
(inside Circle D Mart)
Prince George, VA 23875
804-541-2838



TACO BELL

5322 Oaklawn Boulevard
N. Prince George, VA 23860
804-452-0796

TERIYAKI GRILL

6815 Commons Drive
Prince George, VA 23875
804-861-0065

THE LIGHTHOUSE RESTAURANT

11976 S. Crater Road
S. Prince George, VA 23805
804-733-0811

TILTED KILT PUB & EATERY

2070 Waterside Drive
Prince George, VA 23875
804-861-0480

TOP'S CHINA

5236 Oaklawn Boulevard
N. Prince George, VA 23860
804-452-2292

WENDY'S RESTAURANT

4610 County Drive
Disputanta, VA 23842
804-863-4618

WHAT-A-BURGER

1901 Advantage Drive
Prince George, VA 23875
804-863-2233

HOTELS & LODGING

BAYMONT INN & SUITES

5380 Oaklawn Boulevard
Prince George, VA
804-452-0022

COMFORT INN

12001 S. Crater Road
S. Prince George, VA
804-732-2000

DAYS INN – PETERSBURG

12208 S. Crater Road
S. Prince George, VA
804-733-4400

HAMPTON INN

11909 S. Crater Road
S. Prince George, VA
804-732-1400

HOLIDAY INN EXPRESS

11979 S. Crater Road
S. Prince George, VA
804-518-1800

QUALITY INN – SOUTH

11974 S. Crater Road
S. Prince George, VA
804-732-2900

SCENTS OF CEDAR B&B

15126 Providence Road
S. Prince George, VA
804-732-9632

SLEEP INN & SUITES

2200 Waterside Road
Prince George, VA
804-732-3737

SOUTH FORTY CAMPGROUND

2809 Courtland Road
S. Prince George, VA
804-732-8345 or 877-732-8345





FORT LEE COMMUNITY SERVICE



A home to many of the installation's service members, civilian employees, retirees, veterans and their families, Prince George County is not just a geographic neighbor to Fort Lee, but a true partner in every sense. The strong relationship between the installation and Prince George County is founded on a mutual respect for – and obligation to – America's military service members, their families and the communities that support them.

As part of this ongoing partnership, Fort Lee enjoys supporting the county with both official support from its units and volunteer support from its many personnel who understand the great importance of community service. For example:

- During "Music in our Schools," the 392nd Army Band performed for 22 schools and more than 7,000 students in Central Virginia – 2,300 of those in Prince George alone.
- Through Fort Lee's Adopt-A-School program, Soldiers from military units provide area schools with support to their literacy, career, lunch buddy, mentor and other programs. To date, nearly every elementary and secondary school has been adopted by a Fort Lee unit.
- The support from the Army post extends into personal time, as well. In 2016, Fort Lee volunteers provided 134,454 hours of volunteer service to the Central Virginia region – many of those dedicated to helping Prince George community support programs and non-profit organizations.
- Finally, as the Prince George partner in Fort Lee's Community Connect program, leaders of the U.S. Army Transportation School regularly attend and participate in county events. Last year, they coordinated guest speakers, color guards, military displays and more for 35 events there.

As Fort Lee celebrates a Century of Support to the Nation in 2017, we march forward with the hope of spending another 100 years supporting our neighbors and partners in Prince George County.



ANNUAL EVENTS & OBSERVANCES

Baseball Tournaments (throughout Spring, Summer, Fall)
Parks & Recreation Kite Festival & Kids 1K Challenge
Community Day
Farmer's Market (Saturday mornings – Spring through Fall)
Harbor Blast Concert Series (Spring through Fall)
Hopewell/Prince George Chamber of Commerce Golf Tournament
Relay for Life of Prince George County
Memorial Day Observance
Special Olympics Torch Run
Annual Prince George County Founders Day Celebration
National Night Out
The Great Beefsteak Raid Steak Dinner
Czech-Slovak Folklife Festival
Veteran's Day Observance
"Toys of Yesteryear" Exhibit—Heritage Center (Thanksgiving through first week of January)
Annual County Christmas Tree Lighting
Annual Prince George County Christmas Parade
Police Memorial Wreath Laying Ceremonies

PRINCE GEORGE COUNTY, VIRGINIA HAS NUMEROUS FESTIVALS,
SPORTING EVENTS AND ACTIVITIES FOR EVERY INTEREST THROUGHOUT THE YEAR.
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