



Morristown Muster

Touring 18th Century New Jersey

While you don't normally think of tourists visiting New Jersey in the 18th century, it was a place that people came to, either for business or curiosity. Some came looking for business opportunities; evaluating farm crops, examining mines and exploring transportation routes. Others came to see the sights; natural wonders or battlefields. And many, just like today, were just passing through, on their way to New York or Philadelphia.

New York and Philadelphia were 18th century America's biggest cities and were major destinations for business or pleasure. As a result, New Jersey reaped the benefit of the travelers passing through. Eventually this evolved into a fully fledged business featuring regularly scheduled stage wagons that could make the 90 mile trip in a single day.

Travelers were impressed with the scenery as they passed through New Jersey's central corridor, many describing it as "The Garden of America." In 1765, Lord Adam Gordon, a Colonel in the British Army explained: "*The Jerseys in general is a pleasant, open and well cultivated Country, producing Grain, Grass and Cyder in great abundance. It is often called the Garden of America, and its appearance very much resembles England...*" It makes you wonder if this might be the origin of our state motto: "The Garden State." Other men noticed other "scenery" in New Jersey. The Reverend Andrew Burnaby in 1759 said that the women in New Brunswick were: "*were the handsomest women that I saw in America.*"

You might be surprised to learn that the Jersey Shore was not a popular



Drawing of the Ford Mansion in 1837. This is the earliest known drawing of Washington's Headquarters and was used in Jared Spark's biography of George Washington, entitled 'The Life of George Washington.'

tourist spot in the 18th century. Ocean bathing had not yet become common. Additionally, most of New Jersey's barrier islands were inaccessible, except by boat. But there was one even bigger problem with the shore areas as described here by Ensign Hughes of the British Army: "*Landed at the light house, Sandy Hook, for the pleasure of a walk but it was so sandy and was so troubled with muskitoes [mosquitoes] that I was glad to be on board [his ship] again.*"

French army officers visiting New Jersey during the Revolutionary War wanted to view the battlefields. Baron Ludwig von Closen, of the Royal Deux-Ponts Regiment made trips to visit the battlefields at Springfield, Trenton and Princeton. General Washington served as his tour guide at Trenton and Princeton pointing out the terrain and the movements of the armies which Von Closen: "*very faithfully recorded in my collection.*"

The most popular tourist destination in 18th century New Jersey is now New Jersey's newest National Park Service site; the Great Falls of the Passaic in Paterson. John Reading, a surveyor gave this description of the Falls in 1715: "*... we went down to the fall of Pessiack River where we beheld the great and wonderful cataracts and clefts of the same, the water falling by computation about 50 or 60 foot into a cavity of a rock, from thence making its way very fiercely into a still pond from whence it descends very rapidly in a great stream for about 1/2 of a mile.*" Almost everyone who traveled in this area stopped at the Great Falls. George Washington and his staff even had a picnic at the falls in 1778.

So as you visit the Garden State today you might just see a place that has been a tourist attraction for over 300 years.

Letter from Superintendent Jill Hawk

Healthy Parks, Healthy People

It's no secret that one of the great hiking destinations in northern New Jersey is Jockey Hollow within Morristown National Historical Park. The park was created because of the historical and nationally significant events that took place back in 1777 and 1779-80. Today, we continue to search out areas that provide solitude and access to nature. In response to this need, President Obama created the "America's Great Outdoors" initiative that promotes greater access to nature and improves human and community health. In an effort to get visitors outside and on our trails, Morristown National Historical Park has increased the number of historical trail hikes offered by our ranger staff. Our goal is to get people moving, learn a bit of history, and participate in the National Park Service "Healthy Parks, Healthy People" program.

There are 27 miles of trails in Jockey Hollow and the New Jersey Brigade Area. The opportunities for solitude, contemplation, exercise, and learning are all in one place. Come join us and "Let's Move Outside" in Morristown National Historical Park.

Truly,

Jill Hawk
Superintendent

Behind Closed Doors

A sea captain at Morristown? Why not? Captain James Cook indeed arrived at Morristown National Historical Park. As seen in a set of prints produced to document the last of his epic discovery voyages during the 18th century. Cook was attempting to circumnavigate the globe to define shipping routes, trade routes, identify new societies and cultures, and to determine the exact position of the west side of North America during his voyage to the Pacific.

Born in 1728 in Marton Yorkshire, Britain, Cook joined the Royal Navy and sailed his first voyage around the world on the 'Endeavour' from 1768-1771. He sailed three voyages in total in the 1770's, and was killed on the third voyage in an unfortunate miscommunication between his men and the natives in Kealakekua Bay, Hawaii in 1779. Cook had naturalists, anthropologists, and artists among others, to document the exotic sites and peoples he encountered, and to collect biological specimens. Men such as Henry Roberts, William Hodges, Sydney Parkinson, and John Webber joined Cook to document

what they saw by sketching drawings, maps, and engravings. These prints that were produced by the artists are among the most valuable productions and developments from an anthropological standpoint during a very active decade for the British.

The print depicted below, *A Night Dance by Men in Hapae* reflects how vast and rich James Cook's final voyage was. *A Night Dance by Men in Hapae* exhibits the exoticism of Polynesian dances. Seated at the centre foreground is Captain Cook who is flanked by his crew. Bare-chested dancers perform a dance to a rhythm provided by men striking the ground with bamboo poles. John Webber engraved this scene c. 1774 on the island of Hapae (Ha'apai, Central Tonga).

The exquisite prints produced by John Webber on Cook's voyages come from Lloyd W. Smith as part of his extensive archival and rare book collection donated to the park in 1955.



A Night Dance by Men in Hapae, This print was originally done by a crew member on Cook's Voyages named John Webber. Today it can be found in the Lloyd W. Smith collection at the Washington's Headquarters Museum.

A Perfect Match: Teachers and National Parks

'A Perfect Match' . . .that's a perfect way to describe the selection of educator Steve Santucci as Teacher-Ranger-Teacher at Morristown National Historical Park for the summer of 2011. But that's the purpose of the National Park Service 'Teacher-Ranger-Teacher' program—to link National Park units and K-12 teachers, making it possible for these educators to work in and connect their students to a national park. Teachers participating in this program spend the summer working in the park in which they are assigned—dressed in the same familiar uniform worn by National Park Rangers. They perform various duties depending on their interests and the needs of the park, such as developing and presenting interpretive programs for the general public, giving tours of historic buildings, developing curriculum based materials, and taking on special projects. When Teacher-Rangers return to their classrooms they share their experiences and the information they have gleaned



For more information on the National Park Service Teacher-Ranger-Teacher Program, visit: www.nps.gov/learn/trt/

working for the National Park Service with school staff and students. During National Park Week, they wear their NPS uniform in the classroom to help celebrate American heritage and teach about the parks.

Steve is no stranger to Morristown NHP, having volunteered at the park for many years. He is a member of a key park partner—the 2nd New Jersey Regiment, Helms' Company reenactment group. Steve has assisted the park in many ways, including the oversight of the park's

replica soldier huts rehabilitation project. He is an experienced educator, currently teaching at the West Morris Mendham High School where he makes history come alive for his students, encouraging them to enjoy the resources of their local National Park site. Steve is working on a variety of projects as a Teacher-Ranger-Teacher here at Morristown NHP, including the creation of educational programs and materials that will meet the curricular needs of teachers. The park hopes to make use of Steve's expertise to make further progress in connecting with a variety of grade levels that are less likely to visit the park, particularly Junior High and High School classes.

Morristown NHP believes this 'perfect match' will reap many dividends—the park will have the opportunity to reach new or under-served audiences with newly designed curriculum-based materials and programs, and our 'teacher-ranger-teacher' will be able to offer more to his future students, helping them to make life-long personal connections with national parks. In this match, everyone wins!



Crossroads of the American Revolution National Heritage Area

The Crossroads of the American Revolution National Heritage Area was established by Congress in 2006 to raise popular appreciation of the historical significance of New Jersey in the American Revolution. The heritage area encompasses 213 cities and towns and all or parts of 14 counties from Bergen to Gloucester and offers a forum for new citizen initiatives on education, natural resource preservation, historic conservation and interpretation, and heritage tourism.

To learn more about the history of the American Revolution in New Jersey,

visit www.RevolutionaryNJ.org.



Lend A Helping Hand

Every year, hundreds of individuals contribute their enthusiasm and skills to help the National Park Service preserve and protect its natural and cultural resources, and to serve and educate its visitors. Volunteers help in almost every area of the park, from maintaining trails to leading guided tours. The time commitment for volunteer work varies from one-day projects to recurring projects or full-time work extending over months or years. Both individuals and organized groups are welcome to volunteer, and opportunities are available both for highly skilled professionals and for families with little or no experience in land management.

Consider joining our team! Your contribution of time and energy will help us to protect the magnificent natural and cultural areas entrusted to us, and you'll go home with a sense of pride at having participated in something worthwhile. Morristown is your National Park!

For further information or volunteer opportunities

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America's First Band Of Brothers

The Society of the Cincinnati was America's first veterans' organization. It was founded in 1783 in New York as the war was officially drawing to a close with the signing of the Treaty of Paris. The idea for the organization was started by Henry Knox, Chief of Artillery, as early as 1776. The main goal of the society was to maintain the bonds of brotherhood forged through the American Revolution. Other goals of the society was they wanted to keep their interests in front of Congress. They tried to lobby for their promised military pensions, but were denied at first. The society collected money to provide financial support to fellows officers and their families that were in need.

The name 'Cincinnati' was based on the Roman Cincinnatus, he left his plow and farm to lead the Roman Army against the Aequi in 485 B.C. After achieving victory, Cincinnatus chose to return to his farm as a private citizen instead of taking control of Rome. George Washington



Society of the Cincinnati Eagle badge worn by members. This badge is located in the Lloyd Smith Gallery at Washington's Headquarters Museum.

epitomized all these virtues and was given the nickname of 'American Cincinnatus' and was elected the first President of the new society.

Members displayed their pride in their service to their country and

their membership in the Society by wearing badges, ribbons and displaying certificates. These various items showed their membership in this elite order. The only people who were eligible for the Society were those men who were officers in the Continental and French Armies. This exclusive membership caused those men who were not members to fear that the organization was establishing an American aristocracy.

The Society of the Cincinnati survives to this day and is headquartered at the Anderson House in Washington D.C., where it maintains an extensive archive on the society. If you would like to learn more about the Society of the Cincinnati and artifacts from the society on display at the Washington's Headquarters Museum join a Ranger talk at the Museum on Sunday November 13th. Admission is FREE!

Fall Colors of Jockey Hollow

As the temperature cools and the days get shorter after the fall equinox, Jockey Hollow comes alive with color. The best time to see all the fall foliage at Jockey Hollow is an inexact science however traditionally speaking the best time is mid-October. Jockey Hollow is a place where nature still rules and the noise from the highway and planes are seldom heard. You can view the foliage from the comfort of your car on our three mile tour road or be engulfed by the colorful trees while hiking one of our 27 miles of trails total.



While you are out enjoying everything the fall season has to offer you may be asking yourself, why and how do the leaves change color? In the summer the green chlorophyll is very busy. The chlorophyll in the leaves catches the sunlight and combines with the water in the root system to make sugars. These sugars are food for the trees. The water is soaked up by the tree roots and travels to the leaves through tiny tubes in the leaves stem.

As the weather gets cooler the trees realize winter is near and begins to get ready. A thin layer of cells grow over the water tubes in the leaves and closes them up in preparation for the winter. Without the water, the chlorophyll starts to disappear and the other colors in the leaf, the yellows and oranges can finally be seen. The leaves don't really 'turn' a certain color, they just lose their green.



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Junior Ranger Program

Become a Junior Ranger at Morristown National Historical Park! This self-guided Junior Ranger program is now available year-round for children of all ages and those who are young at heart. Pick up a booklet at the Jockey Hollow Visitor Center or Washington's Headquarters Museum. The booklet contains self-guided activities throughout the park and after completing them, you can earn your very own Junior Ranger Badge.

For more information or to print a copy of the booklet contact:

www.nps.gov/morr/forkids

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Ranger Led Activities Schedule for Fall 2011



SEPTEMBER

Sunday, September 4th: Nature Discovery Hike - Have you always wanted to choose what the ranger talks about? Now is your chance! Join a Park Ranger as we discover together some of the natural wonders of Jockey Hollow on this 2 mile round-trip hike. Call 973-542-4030 for further information . 10:00am at the Trail Center Parking Lot.

Thursday, September 8th: The Turtle on the Hudson River; America's First Submersible - We are used to the drama conjured up by submarines in World War II movies. Do you know how it all started? Join the National Park Service and the North Jersey Revolution Roundtable as we welcome author Roy Manstan to talk about his book and findings on the Continentals use of submarines. 7:00pm at the Washington's Headquarters Museum.

Saturday, September 10th: In the Footsteps of Presidents - When you hike around Jockey Hollow do you see the work of Woodrow Wilson, Herbert Hoover or even Richard Nixon? Join a Park Ranger on this 2.25 mile round-trip hike on the Yellow Trail to discover the role these Presidents and others have played in shaping Jockey Hollow. 10:00am at the Jockey Hollow Visitor Center.

Sunday, September 11th: Stark's Brigade Hike - Join a Park Ranger on this 3 mile round-trip hike on the Blue Trail starting at the New York Brigade Parking Lot to the Stark's Brigade and back. Learn about the New England soldiers who camped here and their life during the winter encampment. Call 973-543-4030 for further details. 10:00am at the New York Brigade Parking Area.

Sunday, September 11th: Wick Family Guest - Did you know a President spent the winter at the Wick House? Join a Park Ranger at the Wick House to discover who it was, as well as the impacts he made during the American Revolution. 1:30pm to 4:00pm at the Wick House.

Tuesday, September 13th: Little Tykes Hike - Join a Park ranger as you and your children discover what is crawling, calling and blooming in Jockey Hollow while hiking about 1 mile round-trip on the Red Trail. This nature hike is ideal for children 2 to 6 years old but all are welcome. All children must be accompanied by an adult. Call 973-543-4030 for further information. 10:00am at the Trail Center Parking Lot.

Saturday, September 17th: Soldier Life at the Huts - The army spent the worst winter in history at Jockey Hollow. Will the army be able to survive the winter? Join a Park Ranger at the Soldier Huts to discover the fate of the soldiers and their families. 1:30pm to 4:00pm at the Soldier Huts.

Sunday, September 18th: Hamilton Slept Here Too! - George Washington wasn't the only founding father to sleep in the Ford Mansion. Join a Park Ranger on a tour of the Ford Mansion and discover the role Alexander Hamilton played during the 'Hard Winter' and beyond. 10:00am and 11:00am at the Ford Mansion.

Sunday, September 18th: Spain in the Revolution - Celebrate National Hispanic Month by learning about the role that Spain played during the Revolution. As you tour the Ford Mansion, an Officer describes the funeral of the Spanish Representative, Don Juan de Miralles, and Spain's assistance in the American cause. 1:00pm, 2:00pm & 3:00pm at the Ford Mansion.

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Saturday, September 24th: Civilian Conservation Corps Hike - During the Great Depression of the 1930's a group of young men changed Jockey Hollow forever. Join a Park Ranger on this 2.25 mile round-trip hike on the Yellow Trail to discover how these men transformed Jockey Hollow into what we love today while only earning \$30 a month! *10:00am at the Jockey Hollow Visitor Center.*

Saturday, September 24th: Restoring the Wick House - Did you know people lived in the Wick House until 1933? Thanks to the Civilian Conservation Corps the house has been transformed to an original appearance. Join a Park Ranger at the Wick House to discover the ways in which the C.C.C. restored the Wick House and farm. *1:30pm to 4:00pm at the Wick House.*

Saturday, September 24th: Sensory Stroll - Experience the forest in a new way. Join a Park Ranger to use four of your senses, no tasting, to explore the natural world as you hike on the Red Trail. Listen to the birds, feel the bark of the trees, smell the flowers and leaves, and look for living things all around. Call 973-543-4030 for further details. *1:00pm at the Trail Center Parking Lot.*

Sunday, September 25th: Fall Harvest Sale - Visit the Wick House Garden to partake of the herb harvest. The proceeds from the sale help the Herb Society of America- Northern New Jersey Unit to continue the garden for next year. Call 973-543-4030 for further information. *10:00am to 4:00pm at the Wick House*

OCTOBER

Sunday, October 2nd: New Jersey Brigade Hike - Tour one of the lesser known areas of the park and learn about two different eras of history. Hear about the suffering of the New Jersey soldiers. Then discover the lavish lifestyles of the Mountain Colony during the early 20th century at the Cross Estate. This is a strenuous 2 mile round trip hike. *10:00am at the New Jersey Brigade Parking Area.*

Tuesday, October 4th: Strollercise - Experience everything Jockey Hollow has to offer! Join a Park Ranger on this 2.5 mile round-trip hike along the Tour Road and discover the many fascinating plants and animals that call New Jersey home. This hike is ideal for parents with children in a stroller but all are welcome. All children must be accompanied by an adult. *10:00am at the Jockey Hollow Visitor Center.*

Saturday, October 8th: In the Footsteps of Presidents - When you hike around Jockey Hollow do you see the work of Woodrow Wilson, Herbert Hoover or even Richard Nixon? Join a Park Ranger on this 2.25 mile round-trip hike on the Yellow Trail to discover the role these Presidents and others have played in shaping Jockey Hollow. *10:00am at the Jockey Hollow Visitor Center.*

Saturday, October 8th: Tools of the Farmer - Once the crops are harvested, the farmer's work is still not done. Come learn about the work that remains to be done and the tools they used to accomplish it. *1:00pm to 4:00pm at the Wick House.*

Sunday, October 9th: Kid's Tour of the Ford Mansion - Here's a historic house tour geared for kids and adults. It will feature activities such as role playing, a scavenger hunt and learning about 'gross stuff', like 18th Century bathrooms. *10:30am at the Washington's Headquarters Museum.*

Sunday, October 9th: Wick Family Guest - Did you know a President spent the winter at the Wick House? Join a Park Ranger at the Wick House to discover who it was, as well as the impacts he made during the American Revolution. *1:30pm to 4:00pm at the Wick House.*

Sunday, October 9th: Soldier at the Huts - Learn about the life of a common soldier during the winter encampment and see the clothing, equipment, and weapons that a soldier used as you visit the replica soldier huts of the Pennsylvania Line. Call 973-543-4030 for further details. *1:30pm to 4:00pm at the Soldier Huts.*

Thursday, October 13th: The Monmouth Battlefield - As winter approached, morale was at a low point. Philadelphia had been lost and conditions were rough at Valley Forge. Few would have predicted that come spring, troops freshly drilled by Von Steuben would meet the best trained army in the world and fight to a draw. Join the National Park Service and the North Jersey American Revolution Roundtable as we welcome author Joe Bilby to speak about the Battle of Monmouth and it's impacts. *7:00pm at the Washington's Headquarters Museum.*

Saturday, October 15th: Colonial Toys - Join a Park Ranger at the Wick House to enjoy a relaxing autumn day playing with colonial toys made from what every colonist had on hand; wood, cloth and yarn. *11:00am, 1:30pm and 3:00pm at the Wick House.*

Sunday, October 16th: Camp Rounds Hike - Join a Park Ranger on this 5.5 mile round-trip hike as you visit every brigade site in Jockey Hollow and learn about life in the winter encampment. *1:00pm at the Jockey Hollow Visitor Center.*

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Sunday, October 16th: Restoring the Wick House - Did you know people lived in the Wick House until 1933? Thanks to the Civilian Conservation Corps the house has been transformed to an original appearance. Join a Park Ranger at the Wick House to discover the ways in which the C.C.C. restored the Wick House and farm. *1:30pm to 4:00pm at the Wick House.*

Saturday, October 22nd: Living Voices: Our Revolution - Join the Living Voices acting troupe in a special presentation. Our Revolution is the story of one of many common citizens who fought to bring freedom to life. Words that have even greater meaning to a African American soldier in 1776. *2:00pm at the Washington Headquarters Museum*

Sunday, October 23rd: Germans in the American Revolution - Discover the role of Germans on both sides of the American Revolution. Meet an officer during a tour of the Ford Mansion who will describe how Germans fought for the Americans, French and British. *1:00pm, 2:00pm & 3:00pm at the Ford Mansion.*

Saturday, October 29th: In Case of Necessity - Kinney's Hill was the highest point in Morristown. It was the site of General Washington's Upper Redoubt. Though vital to the defense of the area, many people thought differently. Join a Park Ranger at Fort Nonsense to discover this site's unique history. Call 973-539-2016 ext. 210 for information. *1:00pm to 4:00pm at Fort Nonsense.*

Sunday, October 30th: Graveyard Tour - Learn about such topics as folk art, Halloween, ghosts and important citizens of 18th century Morristown. Join a Park Ranger on a tour of the graveyard of the Presbyterian Church of Morristown. Tour begins in front of the church across the Green. Call 973-539-2016 ext 210 for details. *2:00pm at the Presbyterian Church of Morristown.*

NOVEMBER

Sunday, November 6th: Colonial Games - Have some old fashioned fun as you play the same games the soldiers and Wick family played. Try your hand at nine-pins, quoits, trap-ball, nine-man morris and other 18th century games. *1:30pm to 3:30pm at the Wick House.*

Thursday, November 10th: Guest Speaker: Arthur S. Lefkowitz - Join the National Park Service and the North Jersey American Revolution Roundtable as we welcome author and historian Arthur S. Leftkowitz to speak about various subjects of the American Revolution. *7:00pm at the Washington's Headquarters Museum.*

Friday, November 11th: Hamilton Slept Here Too! - George Washington wasn't the only founding father to sleep in the Ford Mansion. Join a Park Ranger on a tour of the Ford Mansion and discover the role Alexander Hamilton played during the 'Hard Winter' and beyond. *10:00am, 11:00am and Noon at the Ford Mansion.*

Friday, November 11th: Artillery in Morristown - Ever wonder what artillerists mean when they talk about 4lb, 6lb or 8lb cannons? Join a Park Ranger at the Washington's Headquarters Museum as you discover the many different aspects of artillery used in the American Revolution during this 30 minute gallery talk. *2:30pm & 3:30pm at the Washington's Headquarters Museum.*

Saturday, November 12th: Wick Family Guest - Did you know a President spent the winter at the Wick House? Join a Park Ranger at the Wick House to discover who it was, as well as the impacts he made during the American Revolution. *1:30pm to 4:00pm at the Wick House.*

Saturday, November 12th: Soldier at the Huts - Learn about the life of a common soldier during the winter encampment and see the clothing, equipment, and weapons that a soldier used as you visit the replica soldier huts of the Pennsylvania Line. Call 9730543-4030 for further details. *1:30pm to 4:00pm at the Soldier Huts.*

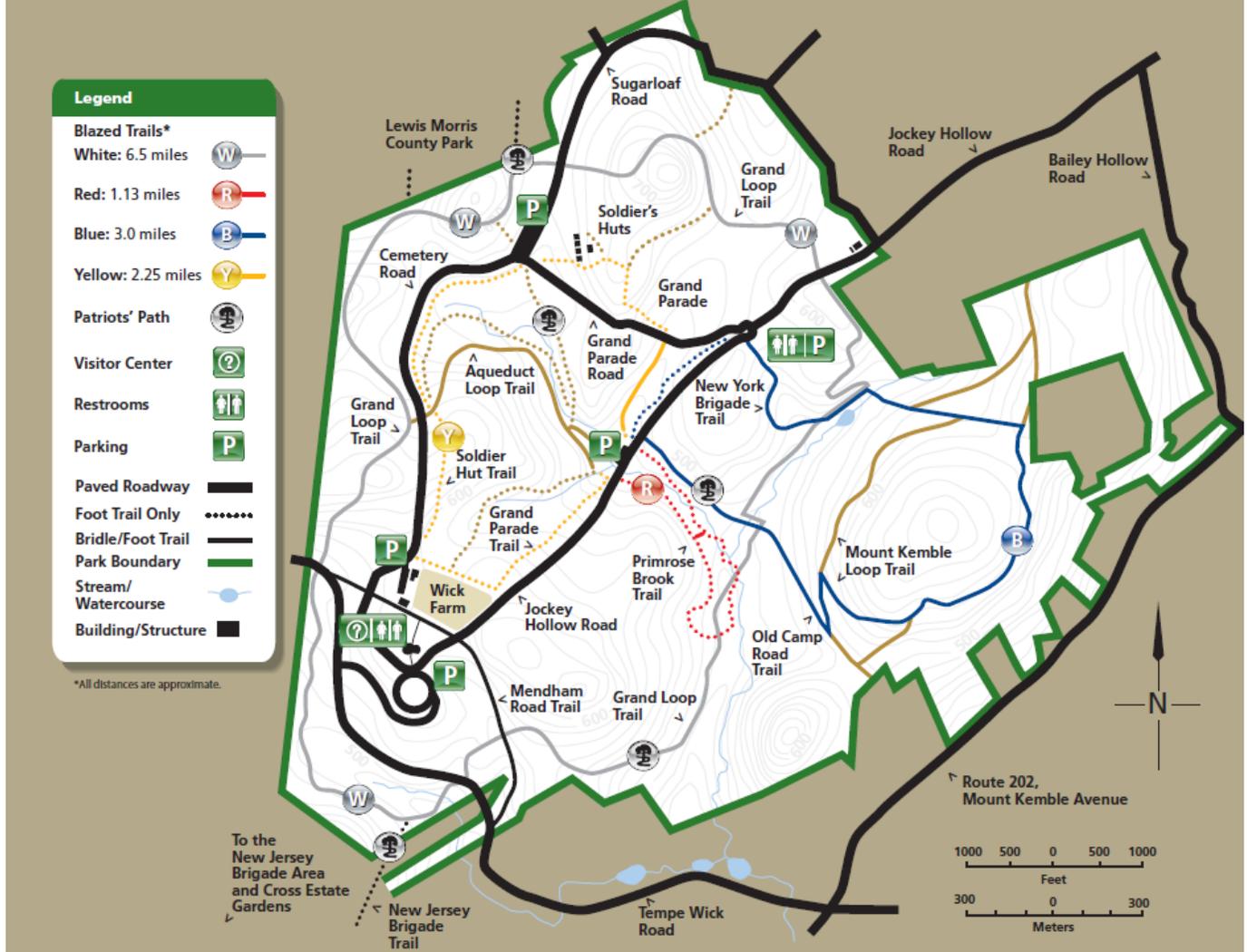
Sunday, November 13th: Society of Cincinnati - Join a Park Ranger on this tour of our museum and discover our nation's first veterans group. *11:00am at the Washington's Headquarters Museum.*

Sunday, November 13th: The Soldier's Future - Meet an officer on the Ford Mansion tour and learn about a soldier's hopes for a pension and land grants after the war. *1:00pm, 2:00pm & 3:00pm at the Ford Mansion.*

Saturday, November 19th: Feeding the Army - As the annual Thanksgiving feast nears, come learn about the food the army had to feast on, when they got food that is! *1:00pm to 4:00pm at the Jockey Hollow Visitor Center.*

Sunday, November 20th: Kids Museum Tour; Clothing - Join a Park Ranger at the Washington's Headquarters Museum for this kid friendly tour. Try on replica clothes from the 18th century and see how it compares to our modern clothes in style and feel. *10:30am at the Washinton's Headquarters Museum.*

Sunday, November 20th: Kids Museum Tour; Weapons - Join a Park Ranger at the Washington's Headquarters Museum for this hands on tour as you discover the many weapons used during the Revolution and experience how heavy real cannon balls are! *2:30pm at the Washington's Headquarters Museum.*



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Washington's Headquarters Museum:

The museum is open daily from 9:00am to 5:00pm. The museum features three exhibit galleries and a 30 minute park movie about Morristown during the Revolutionary War. The museum also includes an Eastern National bookstore. The fee for the museum is \$4.00 for adults (age 16 and Up) and also includes a tour of the Ford Mansion. Call 973-539-2016 ext 210 for information.

Ford Mansion:

Tours are offered daily and begin at the Washington's Headquarters Museum. Call 973-539-2016 ext 210 for availability.

Jockey Hollow Visitor Center:

Open daily from 9:00am to 5:00pm and admission is free. Trail Guides to 27 miles of hiking trails are available for free. Call 973-543-4030 for information.

Wick House:

Open daily and admission is free. Step back in time while exploring the 18th Century farmhouse of the Wick Family. Call 973-543-4030 for information.

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FREE ADMISSION DAYS

Sunday, November 27th: *Native Americans in the Revolution* - If you were Native American which side would you support? Find out what influenced their choice and discover the role of Native Americans during the war as you meet an officer during a tour of the Ford Mansion. *1:00pm, 2:00pm & 3:00pm at the Ford Mansion.*

Join Morristown NHP for free admission to Washington's Headquarters Museum and the Ford Mansion:

Saturday, September 24th- Join us in celebration of National Public Lands Day with special Ranger Programs going on at Jockey Hollow. Call 973-543-4030 for further information.

Weekend of November 11th to 13th- Join us in celebration of Veterans Day with special Ranger Programs all weekend at Washington's Headquarters and Jockey Hollow. Call 973-539-2016 ext. 210 for further information.