# Civil War Homes Then & Now

## Saturday, May 7th • 10:00am-5:00pm Sunday May 8th 2011 • 1:00pm-5:00pm

Discover the hidden history of the Roanoke Valley by taking part in our inaugural historic homes tour event! Travel to 11 sites and 13 additional drive by locations for a taste of what life was like when horseless carriages roamed the dusty country roads of our region.

Travel at your own pace, and learn stories from the past at each location you visit. Plus, enjoy special events at select sites such as wandering musicians and civil war encampments.

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## **Ticket Sales**

## \$15 per person for one day \$25 per person for both days

(Purchase your ticket in advance by calling the number or visiting the website below. OR, see next page for day-of-event purchase locations.)

## **More Information**

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## **Ticket Sales Locations**

## Purchase tickets the day of the event at the following locations

#### Enon Baptist Church — 7971 Williamson Road, Roanoke, VA 24019

Sitting on a narrow strip of land along the eastern edge of Hollins University, this church began on January 27, 1855 with 22 charter members and their decision to elect Reverend James L. Gwaltney as their first pastor. Gwaltney also built the church's first meeting house. During the Civil War this church took in tired soldiers as they traveled through the valley. Also on June 22, 1864, Jubal Early and about 8000 Confederates returned from the Battle of Hanging Rock and received comfort from the church.

1. Virginia I-81 to exit 146 2. Take route 115/Plantation Road South

3. Go approximately 1 mile

4. Turn left onto route 11/Williamson Road

5. Go approximately 1/2 mile 6. Pass through the stoplight for Hollins University and the church will be on

#### Enon Church Ticket purchase: day of event Ticket purchase: advance sales Refreshments: day of event

#### The Vinton Museum — 210 East Jackson Street, Vinton, VA 24179

This museum (known as the Upson House) boasts an eighteen inch thick stone foundation. Oil lamps were originally used for light in this house and the water supply came from a well. The ten rooms, high ceilings, and three hallways were heated by seven fireplaces. The Upson family built this house and Mary Upson Williams donated the house to the Town of Vinton. The Vinton Histor cal Society opened the Vinton Museum here in 1988.

1. Virginia I-581 to exit 6

2. Take route 24/Elm Avenue East

3. Continue to follow route 24 as the road name changes to Bullitt Ave., Jamison Ave., Dale Ave., and W Virginia Ave. 4. Turn left at 2nd Street

5. Take the first right at Cedar Ave. 6. Turn left at South Pollard Street

7. Turn right at East Jackson Avenue. Museum is on the left.

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	Vinton Museum	Yes	No
	Ticket purchase: day of event	*	
	Ticket purchase: advance sales		*
	Refreshments: day of event	*	

#### <u>The Salem Museum — 801 East Main Street, Salem, VA 24153</u>

This two-story brick home (known as the Williams-Brown House) is listed on the National Register of Historic Places. The house is typical of buildings which served travelers in the mid-19th century. Originally the building was used as a residence and post office/ general store. As an educational and cultural resource center, the Salem Museum maintains an important collection of local artifacts, including relics of the Civil War, Native American pieces recovered from an early Indian settlement, and mementos of daily life from the span of Salem's history. Signed books by local author John Hildebrand will be available. Hildebrand's latest book, "The Life and Times of John Brown Baldwin, 1820 – 1873" tells the story of John Brown Baldwin's role in the Civil War including a commander of the 52nd Virginia Infantry and spokesman for the Union forces in the 1861 Virginia Convention.

1. Virginia I-81 to exit 140

2. Take route 311/Thompson Memorial Drive South and go 1.7 miles

3. Turn left onto Main Street. Museum is on the left.



## <u> History Museum of Western VA — 1 Market Square SE, Roanoke, VA 24011</u>

This museum is devoted to the history and heritage of our region.

- 1. Virginia I-581 to exit 5
- 2. Take route 11 South
- 3. Stay on route 11 as the name of the street will change to Williamson Road
- 4. Turn right at the 2nd cross street onto Campbell Ave SE
- 5. Center in the Square building is on the left and History Museum is located on the third floor

History Museum	Yes	No
Ticket purchase: day of event	*	
Ticket purchase: advance sales	*	
Refreshments: day of event	)	*

#### Jubal Early Homeplace — 391 Old Hollow Lane, Hardy, VA 24065

See attraction number 11 for information. Ticket sales, day of event only.



4377 W. Main St., Salem, VA 24153

Pleasant Grove was once the heart of a mid-nineteenth century 1150-acre plantation along the Roanoke River. This Greek Revival was built in 1853 by Joseph and James Deyerle, and Gustavus Sedon. Even though much of the plantation's acres are no longer part of Pleasant Grove, many of the dependent buildings have survived and are included in this property. This collection of buildings are one of the finest and most intact examples of historic domestic architecture in the region.

Included are a main house, a large 2-story four-over-four Georgian plan edifice, designed in provincial Valley of Virginia Greek Revival style. Two bricks near the northeast corner of the principal façade, at about eye level, are inscribed with "JS Deyerle" and "1853." The words "Pleasant Grove 1853" are inscribed at eye level in brick on the southwest corner. This home has been registered as a Virginia Landmark and placed on the National Register of Historic Places. The Beason/Layne families have owned and cared for this property for 57 years.

1.Virginia I-81 to exit 137

2. Take route 122/Wildwood Road South toward Salem 3. Turn right onto West Main Street, at the stoplight

4. House is on the right approximately  $\frac{1}{4}$  mile past the entrance to Glenvar schools' entrance, on the right

**Directions** 

You may also want to drive by a nearby historical place: Fort Lewis Baptist Church. (See pgs 14-15)



This house, built in 1853, is a Georgian style with six fireplaces, walls made of handmade brick and impressive woodwork. There are also stories that the house was once a chewing tobacco factory. In 1878, Abraham Deverle and his wife Dolly sold this property for \$2,350 to Claudia B. Griffin and her husband, confederate veteran, Judge Wingfield Griffin. The Griffin House was also given the name New Castle by Judge Griffin after the house directly across the street called Old New Castle.

The Early Republic brick building that stands behind this house is said to be one of the oldest structures in Salem. Originally a residence, this building became slave quarters once the house was built.

After World War II, Mrs. Howard Butts and Mrs. Billy Northcross Ellis took over ownership and founded North Cross School. Over the years this private school flourished and grew in enrollment. In 1961 the school moved to a new site in Roanoke to accommodate its growing enrollment.

In 1979 the new owner Joel Spencer used the space for a retail establishment called Olde Salem Furnishings. Spencer closed his store in 2009 but still owns this property today.

1. Virginia I-81 to exit 140

2. Take route 311/Thompson Memorial Road South toward Salem

3. Turn right onto West Main Street, at the stoplight

4. Go to the 4th stoplight and turn left onto Union Street. House is on the left.

You may also want to drive by these nearby historic places: Hanging Rock Battlefield Memorial, Roanoke College, Salem Presbyterian Church, Old Episcopal Rectory, Easthill Cemetery, and Easthill Cemetery North. (See pgs. 14-15)



The Christian Nininger House, also known as "Meadowbrook" was built circa 1863 according to Roanoke County's Historical Architecture Reconnaissance Survey Report prepared by Frazier Associates, completed in April 1992. This four-over-four plan house is an excellent example of a larger mid-19th century home in Roanoke County. Meadowbrook retains most of its original Greek Revival style trim and has a hipped roof, two interior chimneys, 3-bay façade and a 2-story rear ell.

The bricks are laid in Flemish bond on the front which is unusual for a home built in 1863. There's also a Flemish variant on one side, and a common bond on the other side and rear elevations. This three-tier bond hierarchy is somewhat of a trademark of builder David Deyerle. Deyerle was a local brickmason thought to have been responsible for building Meadowbrook. This house is currently owned by Billy and Virginia Vinyard

## **Special Event:**

Spinning Wheel demonstration and Dulcimer player...Sat. Noon- 3 PM

1. Virginia I-81 exit 146

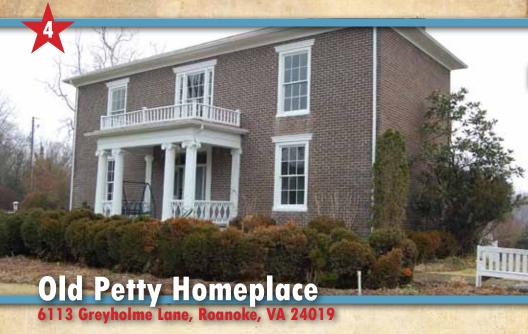
2. Take route 115/Plantation Road South

3. Take a left on Plantation Circle

4. Follow this road to Mountain View Elementary, on the left

5. Park and take a shuttle to this house

You may also want to drive by a nearby historical place: Hollins University (See pgs. 14-15)



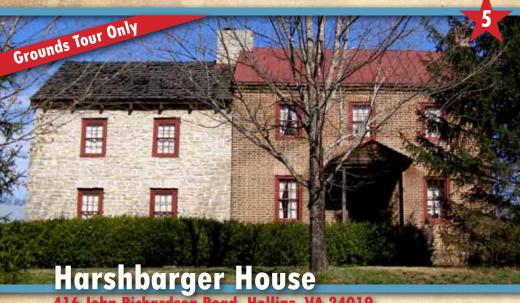
The Petty family acquired this property in 1839 and began construction on the house circa 1865. A V-notched log smokehouse, located directly behind the main house, was built about the same time. Land tax records from 1865 – 1870 show that Smith Petty owned 232 acres of farmland here. Petty's farmland has since been sold and turned into a subdivision called Tinker View Estates. The house is now situated in a small compound of eight homes at the back of this neighborhood. Most of the houses in this area are newer, except for one other historic house called Greyholme, built circa 1750. It is speculated that Greyholme was once a secondary building to Petty's home.

The Old Petty Homeplace has two-stories, and is a single-pile design with an L-shape. All bricks used in construction were handmade. Evidence suggests this house was erected by David Deyerle, who also made and laid the bricks for the Main Building at Hollins University. The original owner, Smith Petty, resided here with his wife Sarah Miller Petty, their three daughters and two sons. The Old Petty Homeplace stayed in the Petty family until 1910 and is now owned by Allen Flora.

1. Virginia I-81 exit 146

- 2. Take route 115/Plantation Road South
- Go 1.8 miles
- 4. Turn left onto Flora Farm Road into Village at Tinker Creek Subdivision
- 5. Turn left onto Greyholme Lane and go over small bridge
- 6. Turn at the first driveway on the left

You may also want to drive by a nearby historical place: Hollins University. (See pgs. 14-15)



416 John Richardson Road, Hollins, VA 24019

Samuel Harshbarger built the original portion of this house with native stone in 1797, making it one of the oldest treasures in the Valley. This 2-story section of the house is a 2-bay gabled dwelling with a single room on the ground floor. Harshbarger also established a mill around the same time.

There are historical markers on the grounds surrounding the house including one that reads "Harsbarger." Many folks visiting this home find the hand-dug well behind the house an interesting aspect. The well's stonework was laid in an artful spiral pattern all the way to the bottom.

The brick section was added by Harshbarger in 1825 and has three bays. It is slightly higher in elevation (about 1 ½ feet) than the original section. This house is currently owned by Ed and Delores Truett who rescued it from neglect and destruction years ago.

1 Virginia 1-581 exit 3E

- 2. Take Hershberger Road NW toward the Airport and go approximately 2 miles
- 3. Turn right onto Plantation Rd.
- 4. Take the next right onto John Richardson Road
- 5. Pass driveway to house on right and turn right into the back parking lot of #1 North County Fire and Rescue Station
- 6. Park and walk to the house



7223 Old Mountain Road, Roanoke, VA 24019

Bellevue, also known as the Kyle Hotel, was built by William Kyle in 1854. It was built near the old Black Horse Tayern, a log structure dating from about 1830. Both were situated along the old Carolina Road.

Kyle built the hotel to serve as an upgrade to the tavern and it operated as such until 1875 when Kyle's niece inherited the property. It was used as a private residence until the 1930's when Leah Knoch James bought this building and used it as a school for children with disabilities.

This is an example of a 2-story brick dwelling designed in the Greek Revival style. Later modifications include a kitchen wing and front and rear porches. This house is currently owned by Frank Longaker.

## **Special Event:**

Reenactment vignette of reaction of Franklin County residents to the firing on Fort Sumpter. Throughout the day on Sat. and Sun.

Virginia I-81 exit 146

**Directions** 

- 2. Take route 115/Plantation Road South and go approximately 1 mile
- 3. Turn left onto Williamson Road and go approximately 1.3 miles 4. Turn right at route 605/Shadwell Drive
- 5. Continue on as the road name changes to Old Mtn. Rd when you cross the railroad tracks.
- 6. Bellevue is on the right

You may also want to drive by a nearby historical place: Hollins University. (See pgs. 14-15)



This home was built in 1836 by Samuel Stoner and his wife Catherine Ammen Stoner. Reportedly it cost \$3,600, a rather large sum, to build this center-passage plan house. The 2-story Colonial-Revival

style porch was added in 1912.

This brick farmhouse is not only one of the oldest houses in Roanoke County, but a testament to a time long forgotten - when the village of Bonsack had been filled with farms and other farmhouses. During recent decades local businesses have encroached considerably on the acreage surrounding this home. This house is currently owned by Deedie Kagey.

**Special Event:** 

Spinning Wheel demonstration & Dulcimer player...Sun 1PM-4PM

1. Virginia I-81 to exit 150A

2. Take route 220 Alt S/Cloverdale Road approximately 5 miles

3. Turn left at route 221 N/460 E/Challenger Ave NE

4. Take first right onto Bonsack Road

5. House is about ½ mile on right

6. The sign out front reads "Good Intent"

You may also want to drive by a nearby historical place: Mt. Moriah Baptist Church.

(See pgs. 14-15)



Dr. Benjamin Elliot Jeter and his wife, Susan Bonsack Jeter, built their

farmhouse in 1854 along Blue Ridge Blvd (U.S. Route 460). In 1871, the couple built an additional structure – a barn – using hewn timbers and pegged joinery.

The barn remains as one of Botetourt county's best examples of the forebay bank barn and has served as a prominent landmark to many. The farmhouse still stands today but was relocated behind the barn when U.S. Route 460 was widened.

Jeter's farm is well-known by many as a source of "agri-tainment" and locally-grown produce. The entire farm has stayed in the Jeter family and is currently owned by Ned, Ned II and Darrell Jeter. The barn is open the entire tour, but home tours are specified below.

## **Special Event:**

Tour of Original Home... Sat. 11AM, 12 noon, 2PM and 3PM Sun. 2PM, 3PM, 4PM

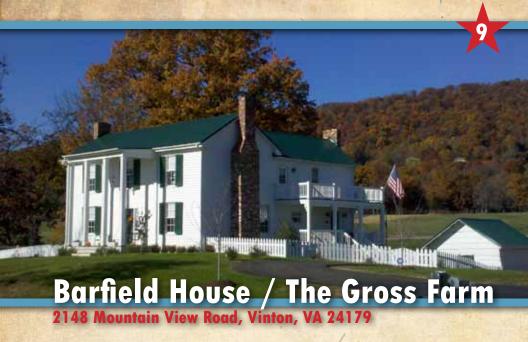
Wagon Rides around Property...Sat. 11AM, 12 noon and 1PM Sun. 2PM, 3PM and 4PM

1. Virginia I-81 to exit 150A

## **Directions**

- 2. Take route 220 Alt S/Cloverdale Road approximately 5 miles
- 3. Turn left at route 221 N/460 E/Challenger Ave NE, go approximately ½ mile
- 4. Take the second left into Old Jeter Homeplace you will see a large red barn and sign that reads "Jeter Farms"

You may also want to drive by a nearby historical place: Mt. Moriah Baptist Church. (See pgs. 14-15)



Billy Muse built this home in 1864 and gave it to his daughter Alice years later when she married Abe Fleming Gross. Alice and Abe raised three children in this house: Julia, Fred and Charley. Fred Gross continued to live here through adulthood, raising his own kids here as well.

This frame house has two exterior chimneys, a 2-story, 3-bay porch, and a center-passage-plan interior. This home was constructed from trees and stone found on the original 800 acres of land. Most of the doors, windows and flooring remain intact from when the house was built.

Lance Copperman bought this Greek Revival farmhouse for his wife DaEva on Valentine's Day two years ago. Lance Copperman named the home Barfield after his father-in-law Kenneth Barfield Sr. The Copperman's are still the current homeowners.

1. Virginia I-581 to exit 4E

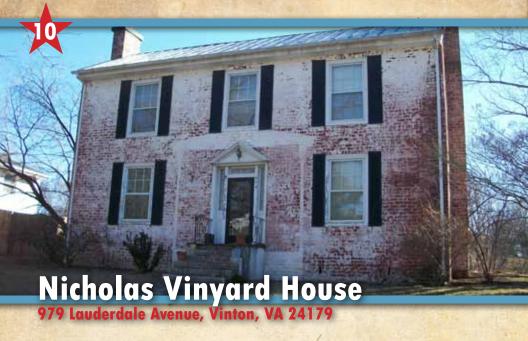
2. Take route 460/Orange Avenue East and go approximately 1.8 miles

3. Turn right onto Gus W. Nicks Blvd.

4. Continue on this road as the name changes to Washington Avenue

5. Go past the first Mountain View Road sign

- 6. Turn left on Mountain View Road at the stop light and drive 0.8 miles
- 7. Turn left, staying on Mountain View Road and drive for 0.2 miles. Home is on the right.



The Nicholas Vinyard House built in 1860 is the oldest home in Vinton. The brick used to make the home was made on the farm where the house is built. The brick walls are one foot thick with a plaster/stucco finish on the interior of the home.

The original part of the home features two rooms on the first floor and two rooms on the second floor with an additional unique small room off the second floor landing. The home is flanked by two chimneys with original fireplaces. The lovely interior doors and hardware are original to the home.

There is evidence of a well in the backyard and a small Vinyard Family Cemetery is one block away in the Briarcliff Neighborhood. Steve Brown is the current owner and resident of the home, which showcases several pieces of furniture and memorabilia from the Civil War era.

1. Virginia I-581 to exit 6

- 2. Take route 24/Elm Avenue East and stay on route 24 for 3.2 miles as the road name changes to Jamison Ave., Dale Ave., Virginia Ave. and Hardy Rd.
- 3. Turn right on Clearview Drive, just after Lake Drive Plaza
- 4. Take the third right onto Lauderdale Avenue
- 5. This house is on the left



This is the ancestral home of Confederate General Jubal Anderson Early, West Point class of 1837. As a lawyer who had previously served in the House of Delegates, he voted pro-union at the 1861 Secession convention until the federal call for Virginia troops forced the issue. He became one of Robert E. Lee's most colorful and dependable generals, saving Lynchburg in 1864. His march down the Shenandoah Valley and to the outskirts of Washington, DC almost changed the war.

This structure was started in the first decade of the 19th century by Jubal's father Joab as part of a 4000 acre tobacco plantation. The original house was small, just one room above and below with a full cellar. The kitchen was in a separate building behind the house. Joab sold this house and property in 1847. Subsequent owners built additions to the left front and to the rear. The home was donated for preservation by the Raymond Kelley family and is currently being restored by the Jubal A. Early Preservation Trust, Inc.. Donations are welcomed.

## **Special Event:**

Living History Encampment on the home's front lawn...Sat and Sun.

- 1. Virginia I-581 to exit 6W
- 2. Take route 24/Elm Ave. West
- 3. Turn left at route 116/South Jefferson Street
- 4. Turn left at route 116/Walnut Avenue
- 5. Go over the river and turn left at route 116/Piedmont Street SE
- 6. Take first right at route 116/Riverland Road
- 7. Continue to follow route 116 as the road name changes to Mt. Pleasant Blvd. SE, Jae Valley Road and then Jubal Early Hwy. This road crosses Windy Gap Mtn about 6-8 miles from Riverland Rd.
- 8. Turn right at Old Hollow Lane
- You may also want to drive by a nearby historical place: Overhome (See pgs. 14-15)

# **Historic Drive-by Locations**

Check out these historic places as you tour the route

#### Hanging Rock Battlefield Memorial — Dutch Oven Road, Salem, VA 24153

On June 21, 1864, following two days of fighting in Lynchburg, Confederate General Robert Ransom's cavalry, engaged in a conflict with Union General David Hunter's retreating column between the steep bluffs at Hanging Rock. This conflict would ultimately become known as the Battle of Hanging Rock.

- 1. Virginia I-81 to exit 141
- 2. Take route 419/Electric Rd. North towards New Castle
- 3. Go approximately 1/4 of a mile
- 4. Turn right onto Dutch Oven Rd.
- 5. The north trail head and parking lot is immediately on the left.

#### East Hill Cemetery — East Main Street, Salem, VA 24153

East Hill Cemetery was established in 1869 and is one of the oldest cemeteries in Salem. Many of Salem's most prominent are buried here including Revolutionary War Patriot General Andrew Lewis and a number of Civil War Veterans. East Hill has approximately 2,500 graves.

- 1. Virginia I-81 to exit 140
- 2. Take route 311/Thompson Memorial Drive South towards Salem
- 3. Take a left onto route 460/East Main Street
- 4. The entrance to the cemetery is on the right immediately after Park Avenue

#### East Hill Cemetery North — 523 East Main Street, Salem, VA 24153

In 1868, Bernard Pitzer purchased this plot from Nathaniel Burwell's estate to establish an African American burial ground. Among the most prominent buried here is Reverend B. F. Fox, pastor of First Baptist and Shiloh Baptist Churches. It is speculated that there are 1,100 to 1,200 buried at East Hill. There are no record of them because there are no gravestones and people are literally buried on top of one another.

- 1. Virginia I-81 to exit 140
- 2. Take route 311/Thompson Memorial Drive South towards Salem
- 3. Take a left onto route 460/East Main Street
- 4. The entrance to the cemetery is on the left behind the Salem Museum parking lot

#### Roanoke College — 226 High Street, Salem, VA 24153

Roanoke College was founded in 1842 as the Virginia Institute, a preparatory school for boys. In 1847, the institute moved all of its possessions in just one covered wagon from its original location near Staunton to Salem, which was developing as the center of commerce. The Administration building, constructed in 1848, Miller Hall, constructed in 1857, and Bittle Hall, constructed in 1879 are all listed on the National Register of Historic Places. Roanoke College was one of the few southern colleges to remain open during the Civil War.

- 1. Virginia I-81 to exit 140
- 2. Take route 311/Thompson Memorial Drive South towards Salem
- 3. Go approximately 1 mile
- 4. Take a right into the college on Peery Drive
- 5. As the road forks, bear to the left
- 6. Bittle Memorial Hall, the Administration Building, and Miller Hall are along this road on the right, just after Fox Hall.

#### Salem Presbyterian Church — 41 East Main Street, Salem, VA 241543

The original part of this church's sanctuary was built in 1851 and the outside appearance has remained very much the same. The Reverend Lindsay Hughes Blanton, pastor from 1861-1868 also served as chaplain in the confederate army. Following the war, Dr. Blanton went to Kentucky and raised funds for repair of the church building which included removing slave galleries running down each side of the sanctuary.

- 1. Virginia I-81 to exit 140
- 2. Take route 311/Thompson Memorial Drive South towards Salem
- 3. Take a right onto route 460/East Main Street
- 4. Church is located on the right hand corner of Market and East Main Street





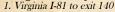




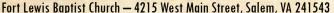


Old Episcopal Rectory — 301 West Main Street, Salem, VA 241543

It is speculated that this home was built about the time of the Civil War. The home changed hands in the late 19th century, eventually belonging to the "Protestant Episcopal Church" to be used as a rectory. This building is now home to Mr. and Mrs. Morrison and no longer a rectory.



- 2. Take route 311/Thompson Memorial Drive South towards Salem
- 3. Take a right onto route 460/East Main Street
- 4. This building is located on the right, just before The Salem House (a restaurant), on the right and the Post Office, on the left



This church, built in 1855, originally had a doorway on the right side leading to the balcony where black members of the church came to worship, a custom later discontinued. Long single benches filled the main sanctuary from side to side. Instead of a center aisle, a long wooden strip reaching from front to back divided the benches. Men sat on one side and women on the other.



2. Take route 112/Wildwood Road South towards Salem

3. Take a right onto route 460/West Main Street

4. Church is located on the right, just after the Glenvar Minute Mart.

#### Hollins University — 7916 Williamson Road, Roanoke, VA 24019

Hollins University began as Valley Union Seminary in 1842 and was later renamed Hollins in recognition of benefactors John and Ann Halsey Hollins who donated generously to the school. Hollins became a woman's college during an era when the education of women was thought to be a futile and dangerous business.

- 1. Virginia I-81 to exit 146
- 2. Take route 115/Plantation Road South
- 3. Go approximately 1 mile
- 4. Turn left onto route 11/Williamson Road
- 5. Go approximately 1/2 mile
- 6. Take a left into campus entrance
- 7. To tour campus, take a right onto East Campus Drive
- 8. East Campus Drive will turn into Faculty Avenue
- 9. Turn left onto Keystone Lane
- 10. Turn left onto South Campus Drive
- 11. This road will return you to the main entrance
- 12. Take a right at main entrance to access route 11/Williamson Road

## Mt. Moriah Baptist Church — 3521 Orange Ave. NE, Roanoke, VA 24012

Charles Lewis Cocke founded this church in 1842 during a time in which slaves weren't allowed to attend church. Although the sign out front reads "built in 1858," the present building is the third one built by the church and was constructed in 1908. A cemetery, located on the church property, has many unmarked and marked burial sites. The oldest marker dates to the 1870s.

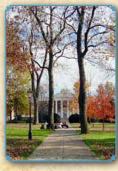
- 1. Virginia I-581 to exit 4E
- 2. Take route 460/Orange Avenue East
- 3. Church entrance is on the right just after the Denny's restaurant

#### Overhome Plantation — 130 Lovelace Lane, Hardy, VA 24101

Moses Greer Booth built this large, ornate, Greek Revival mansion for his bride-to-be in 1859. Booth and his fiancé were never married and many speculate she left because Booth did not consult her while building the house. It's reported that Booth bought his first 400 acres surrounding this home in 1834 from Civil War General Jubal Early's Uncle Joab Early.

- 1. Virginia I-581 to exit 6 W
- 2. Take route 24/Elm Ave. West
- 3. Turn left at route 116/South Jefferson Street
- 4. Turn left at route 116/Walnut Avenue
- 5. Go over the river and turn left at route 116/Piedmont Street SE
- 6. Turn right at route 116/Riverland Road
- Continue to follow route 116 as the road name changes to Mt. Pleasant Blvd. SE, Jae Valley Road, and then Jubal Early Hwy. This road crosses Windy Gap Mtn. about 6-8 miles from Riverland Rd.
- 8. Turn left onto Lovelace Lane and the home's driveway will be the first one on the right.









## Get detailed directions downloaded straight to your mobile phone by scanning this barcode! Additional Tour Information · Red stars mark the locations of all the homes Harshbarger House (5) is a grounds tour only and to access this home please park at Roanoke from John Richardson Rd. only, located at 150 Nininger House, Harshbarger House, Bellvue is by shuttle van only. Please park at Mountain continuously from the school parking lot to th · A meandering traditional fife player will be Upon arrival at each home tour guides will County Public Safety Building # 1, accessed historic information regarding that particular • (3) Access to the Christian Nininger House visiting the Old Petty Homeplace, Christian Stoner House, Barfield House and Pleasant Hershberger Rd, Roanoke, 24019. Parking Circle, Roanoke 24019 and the van will run ticketed visitors at locations marked with: on the tour. Refreshments are available for meet you and you will receive additional /iew School located at 5901 Plantation attendants will direct you to the house. See page 2 for directions. property. nouse.

• Special Hotel Rates are available at the Holiday Inn Roanoke during the event. Stay the night for just \$79. Located at 3315 Ordway Drive, Roanoke, VA 24017. Call 362-4500 for

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select locations throughout this book.