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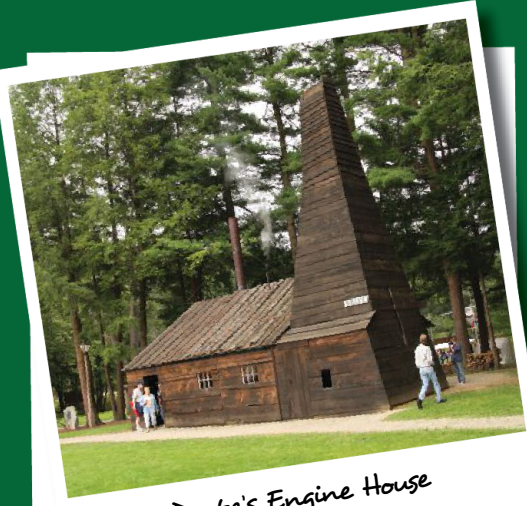
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Discover our Nation's Petroleum Roots at Drake Well Museum



Drake's Engine House

On August 27, 1859, the Drake Well struck oil at 69½ feet, launching an industry that has forever shaped our modern world. Today, nearly every facet of our lives is impacted by oil and natural gas. Petroleum is used to power our vehicles, to create medicines that keep us healthy, to heat our homes and to make the clothing, plastics, cosmetics, computers and other personal products that enhance our daily lives. And, it all began along Oil Creek just outside Titusville, Pennsylvania.

For nearly 80 years, Drake Well Museum and Park has preserved and interpreted the site of Edwin L. Drake's 1859 oil well, chronicling the birth and development of the petroleum industry in Pennsylvania as well as its growth into a global enterprise. The heart of the museum site is our board-for-board replica of Drake's original engine house. Built around the National Historic Landmark well, this exhibit features operating period machinery and demonstrates how Drake drilled for and pumped oil in 1859. The museum grounds also feature a spring-pole drilling rig, an operating central power oil lease, a standard drilling rig, a pipeline pump station and more. Visitors experience life on an oil lease through the sights and sounds of operating machinery as well as through coopering and blacksmith demonstrations.

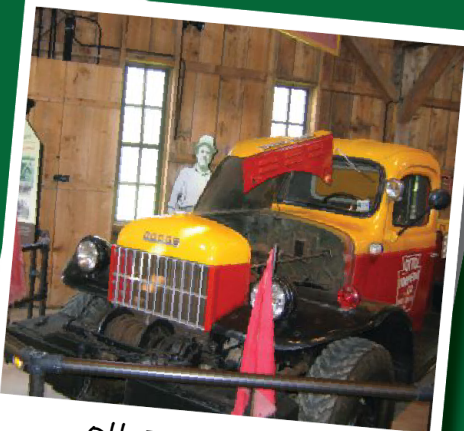
In 2012, Drake Well celebrated the opening of its new 10,000 square foot petroleum exhibit, "There's a Drop of OIL and GAS in Your Life Every Day!" Visitors feel their senses come alive as they tour this state-of-the-art exhibit. Beginning in the new Charles Suhr Orientation Theater, they are able to see, hear, smell and feel oil, from its discovery to the present day and beyond. The exhibit explores the technological, scientific and social history of the petroleum industry, highlighting 520 artifacts and featuring interactive as well as video and touchscreen displays. Not only do guests learn about the birth of the industry, they discover the story of its growth beyond the nineteenth century and how petroleum has come to impact their lives every day.

After soaking up all of Drake Well Museum's exhibits, visitors bask in the natural beauty of Pennsylvania's Oil Creek Valley. Our 240-acre site boasts myriad recreational opportunities, including bike and hiking trails, trout fishing, picnic pavilions, geocaching and a boat launch for kayaks and canoes.

Located at 202 Museum Lane in Titusville, PA, the museum is open year round. Hours of operation, admission rates and information about programs and special events is available at www.drakewell.org or by calling (814) 827-2797. Drake Well Museum and Park is administered by the Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission in partnership with Friends of Drake Well, Inc.



Nitro Show!



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Coopering Demonstration



There's a Drop of OIL and GAS
in Your Life Every Day!

Welcome...

to the Oil Heritage Region of northwest PA! Make yourself at home as you visit our one-of-a-kind museums and attractions, outstanding festivals, waterways, trails and a host of special events in "The Valley That Changed the World". We are proud to be known as the hub of culture, history and play. Many of the events are FREE, such as our downtown summer evening concerts, our recreational trails, waterways, State Parks and community parks and playgrounds.

THE OIL HERITAGE REGION

in Venango and Crawford counties was designated a State Heritage Park in 1994 and a National Heritage Park in 2004. It interprets the nationally significant story of the birth of the petroleum industry.



Drake Well Museum

Birthplace of the Modern Petroleum Industry



HOURS

April - December

Tues. - Sat. 9:00 - 5:00
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January - March

Wed. - Sat. 9:00 - 5:00
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Festivals & Fun

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Last Saturday of the Month - Oil Valley Blacksmiths

The Oil Valley Blacksmiths Association meets to demonstrate their skills on the grounds of Drake Well Park. 202 Museum Lane, Titusville, PA on the last Saturday of each month from March through October. Blacksmith hours are 9 AM till 2 PM. Call Drake Well Museum at 814-827-2797.

April 27, 2013 – Maple Syrup Festival – Visit Foxburg for sweet treats, a hearty pancake breakfast, and plenty of fun for all ages. Demonstrations, games, food & entertainment. Maple products available for purchase. For details, call 724-659-3116.

May 4 & 5 – May Garden Mart – Celebrate the arrival of spring at the May Garden Mart in Fountain Park, downtown Franklin. One-stop shopping for anything needed for your lawn and garden. Presented by the Franklin Fine Arts Council. Call Ronnie Beith at 437-1619, ext. 123 or visit www.franklinpa.gov for more information.

First Saturday & Sunday of the month, June through September, 2013 – Pithole Museum Open – This is your chance to visit the site of the legendary boomtown that sprang up early in the 1850s, and then disappeared a few years later. Located at 14118 Pithole Road, (just off Route 227) Pleasantville, PA. The Visitor Center will be open from 10 AM till 4 PM.

June 8, 2013 – Opening day for the beach at Crosby Beach, Two Mile Run County Park, 471 Beach Road, Franklin. Call 814-675-6116 or visit www.twomilerun.net for details. Also, the **Oil Creek & Titusville Railroad** with train rides every Saturday & Sunday during June, call 814-676-1733 or visit www.octr.org for information. AND the **One-Day**

Museum presenting displays and demonstrations by area and regional Historical Societies at the Perry Street Station, 409 S. Perry Street, Titusville, PA. Call Lois Parsons at 814-827-9171 for additional information.

June 14, 2013 – Oil Region Indie Music Fest – Over 40 independent original artists perform in various venues in Oil City, PA. Plus a street fair, great restaurants and more. This party has a vibe all its own. Coordinated by the Oil City Arts Council. Visit www.ocartscouncil.com or call 814-677-3017 for details.

June 22 & 23 – WW II Reenactment – Perry Street Station at 409 S. Perry Street, Titusville will be transformed into a WW II encampment for both US and German forces with displays, uniforms, weapons and vehicles from that era. A skirmish will be held at Rynd Farm, just north of Oil City. Visit www.octr.org or call 814-676-1733 for details.

June 26 – July 4, 2013 – 4th of July Festival in Franklin, PA – Enjoy activities for the entire family including a children's penny carnival, sidewalk sales, special entertainment, the big parade, and fireworks. For details contact Ronnie Beith 814-437-1619 ext. 123 or www.franklinpa.gov

July 3, 2013 – Jolly July 3rd Festival – This annual one-day festival is held in Justus Park in downtown Oil City, and includes food vendors and entertainment for kids of all ages, ending with a spectacular fireworks display! Contact Oil City Arts Council 814-678-3017 or www.ocartscouncil.com for details.

July 14 – 20, 2013 – Pleasantville Summer Festival – This annual summer festival gets better every year and now includes a fish fry, entertainment, a car cruise-in, 5k run/walk, soup & chili cook-off, pie baking contest, tractor pull, parade and fireworks! Call 814-589-5363 for details.

July 25-28, 2013 - The 35th Annual Oil Heritage Festival in downtown Oil City includes an ice cream social, Artisan and Fine Crafts Fair, children's events, evening concerts in Justus Park, parade, and fireworks. For details contact the Venango Area Chamber of Commerce at 814-676-8521 or visit www.venangochamber.org

August 2 & 3, 2013 – Organ Grinders in Franklin – Music will fill the air as a variety of organ grinders bring the sounds of yesteryear to downtown Franklin, PA. Call DeBence Antique Music World at 814-432-8350 or visit www.debencemusicworld.com for details.

August 3 & 4, 2013 – Taste of Franklin Weekend – The Franklin Fine Arts Council presents a full weekend of activities in Fountain Park in downtown Franklin, PA. Planned events include the Taste of Talent vocal competition semi-finals and finals. Sample Franklin's finest cuisine on Sunday during Taste of Franklin. Contact Ronnie Beith at 814-437-1619 ext. 123 or visit www.franklinpa.gov

August 5 – 10, 2013 – Venango County Fair – A treat for the entire family, the Fair is held at the Venango County Fairgrounds, three miles south of Franklin, PA on Route 62 and features exhibition and judging of 4-H and open class animals, as well as vegetables, canned goods, baked goods, sewing projects and crafts. Entertainment every day, a petting zoo, small rides, something for everyone. On-site camping available. Call 814-437-7716 or www.venangofair.com

August 9 & 10, 2013 – Titusville Oil Festival – Two-day celebration with an all-class reunion of Titusville High School alumnae, a craft show, 5k run/walk, Brew Fest, food vendors, Speeder Excursion, parade and fireworks! For details, call the Titusville Area Chamber of Commerce at 814-827-2941.

August 17, 2013 – Mountain Bike Race – At Two Mile Run County Park, located at 471 Beach Road, Franklin, PA. Registration form and more information available at www.twomilerun.net or call 814-676-6116.

August 24, 2013 – Rock in River Festival/PA Stone Skipping Championship – Games, kayak demonstrations, and a chicken barbeque are just a few of the treats in store at Franklin's Riverfront Park when the Rock in river Festival/PA Stone skipping championship is held. Enjoy great food and fun for all ages. Call 814-437-1619 ext. 123 or visit www.franklinpa.gov

September 21, 2013 – Cranberry Festival – Morrison Park, located on Allison Road in Seneca, PA comes alive with free children's games and events from 10 AM till 6 PM. Many activities for adults, too, including an arts & crafts show and a car show. Contact the Venango Area Chamber of Commerce at 814-676-8521. For further info on the Cranberry Festival visit www.venangochamber.org

October 4, 5, 6, 2013 – Applefest® - Three-day festival presented by the Franklin Area Chamber of Commerce featuring more than 350 vendors, kids korner, a 5k race, free entertainment, an antique car show and much more – all in downtown Franklin, PA. Call 814-432-5823 or visit franklinapplefest.com for more details.

October 13, 2013 – AC Valley Farm & Country Driving Tour – A great way to enjoy a leisurely drive through the area and visit one or more of the interesting and unique stops. Held rain or shine – it's an afternoon of learning, laughter and fun. Sponsored by the Foxburg Area Information Center. For details, visit www.foxburginfo.com

November 23, 2013 – Light-Up Night – The city of

Franklin, PA provides holiday fun with the electric lights parade at 6 PM, a Christmas tree extravaganza, downtown open house and more, even fireworks. Contact Ronnie Beith 814-437-1619 ext. 123 or visit www.franklinpa.gov

November 30 and December 7 – Santa Express – Sing Christmas carols and visits with Santa and Mrs. Claus and their helpers on this 3-hour train trip "through the valley that changed the world." Train departs from Perry Street Station, 409 South Perry Street in Titusville, PA. Reservations required – 814-676-1733.

December 6 & 7 – Oil City's Christmas Past – A weekend of holiday festivities...caroling & concerts, Santa and shopping. Fun for all ages. Contact Oil City Community Development – 814-678-3017.

December 7, 2013 – Jingle Bell Run – The Oil City Main Street Program hosts this 5K run/walk in Oil City, PA. Come get your jingle on! Proceeds benefit downtown revitalization efforts. Reservations appreciated. Call 814-677-3152, ext. 101 for more information.

December 31, 2013 – First Night Oil City – Enjoy this non-alcoholic, family-oriented celebration offering over 70 different indoor performances located on the north and south side of downtown Oil City, PA. Purchase your button in advance to get into all venues. Fireworks displays at 7 PM and midnight. Sponsored by the Oil City Arts Council, call 814-676-3007 or visit www.ocartsCouncil.com for more information.

February, 2014 – Franklin on Ice – Get rid of those winter blahs and come to Fountain Park in downtown Franklin, PA as professional ice carvers turn lifeless blocks of ice into beautiful works of art. There's a chili cook-off, indoor sidewalk sales, and more. For details visit www.franklinpa.gov



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June 26 - July 4

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July 4 • **Fireworks**

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The Tyred Wheels Museum has just the antique car for you, along with an assortment of antiques bicycles and toys.

Looking for that special something? Then try one of our many fine antique, artists or specialty shops. Located in our quaint downtown areas and throughout the countryside, it is truly a unique shopping experience. You will also want to stop and shop the Cranberry Mall area for other fine merchants – they have everything, from home improvement to the latest fashions.

Take a ride through "the Valley that changed the world" on the Oil Creek & Titusville Railroad. The OC&T is a vintage train with a narrated tour through Oil Creek State Park. While on the train, you can even mail a postcard from the only operating Railway Post Office car in the country.

Do you know where the first successful oil well was drilled? While thoughts of Texas or Oklahoma might come to mind, it was actually drilled right here in a quiet little valley in Venango County, Pennsylvania. The discovery of oil shaped the nation and changed the world. We are proud of that fact!

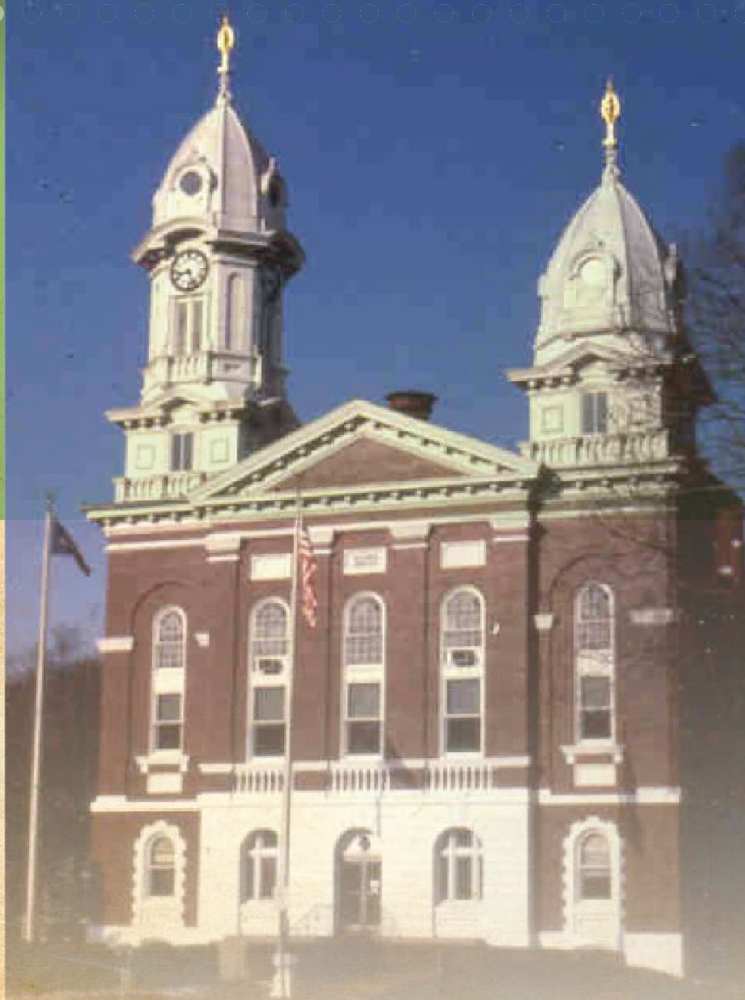
The Oil Heritage Region in Venango and Crawford counties was designated a State Heritage Park in 1994 and a National Heritage Park in 2004. It interprets the nationally significant story of the birth of the petroleum industry and the "valley that changed the world".



It began in August 1859, when oil was struck at 69 ½ feet! The region and the world were changed forever when Colonel Edwin L. Drake drilled the first commercially successful oil well near Titusville. Wells sprouted throughout the region. "Boomtowns" sprang up overnight (and in some cases disappeared as quickly!) Derricks dotted the hillsides.

The oil boom brought great wealth to the area. The remnants of this past magnificence can still be seen in the graceful Victorian architecture throughout the region.

You can see from the photographs on this page how Mother Nature has regenerated the valley from the oil boom days. In waters that were coated with oil in years gone by, today bass anglers and fly fishing anglers wet their lines in the clean crisp waters of the scenic Allegheny River and Oil Creek. The Great Blue Heron has established rookeries to raise their young and bald eagles fly the skies.



The region's history does not end with oil, nor does it begin there. The Seneca Indians of the six Nations of the Iroquois Confederacy first settled here in the early 1600's. One of the tribe's leaders, Chief Cornplanter, was awarded land by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in what is today downtown Oil City. Later, local prospectors built a blast furnace, mill and foundry, and purchased the land. It became known as Oil Creek Furnace and was in business for more than 40 years.

The confluence of French Creek and the Allegheny River was a key strategic site during the French and Indian War. The French lay claim to the territory sending an advance party, in 1753, to build a fort. In early December, the British sent the young Major George Washington to warn the French of their trespassing on land claimed by Great Britain.

The French defied Washington's warning and constructed Fort Machault, massing a large force of French soldiers, Native Americans, and boats. The plan was to launch an attack on Fort Pitt, in what is now Pittsburgh, reclaiming Fort Duquesne for France. However, before the attack could be launched, the commanders received word that British forces were attacking French outposts along the Great Lakes. The French sped north to protect Fort Niagara, after burning both supplies and Fort Machault. Reclaimed by the British, the new Fort Venango was built, only to be destroyed during Pontiac's uprising in 1763. The New American nation raised Fort Franklin in 1787, the site of the present day City of Franklin.

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Arts & Culture



Many of the communities of the Oil Heritage Region offer free outdoor summer concerts. For example, experience the riverfront at Justus Park in Oil City, Bandstand Park in Franklin, or the picturesque Scheide Park Gazebo in Titusville, featuring such diverse acts as jazz, blues, rock, country and ethnic bands.

Whether you would like to listen to a concert, browse works of art, buy handmade jewelry, or take an art class, there are opportunities for folks of all ages.

If you are a fan of "who dun its," a Murder Mystery ride on the OC&T Railroad may be just the way to celebrate a special day. Barrow-Civic Theatre in downtown Franklin present weekly plays, including many off-Broadway plays featuring local talent.

Art shows featuring both local and nationally recognized artists are held during the summer. Early spring brings the



SUMMERTIME OUTDOOR CONCERTS

OIL CITY - Pipeline Alley • Noon - 1pm

Each Wednesday - June through August

FRANKLIN - Fountain Park • 7:30pm

Thursday Evening - May through August

TITUSVILLE - Scheide Park • 7:00pm

Monday Evenings - June 10 through August 5

Bring a blanket or chair to enjoy the music in our communities!

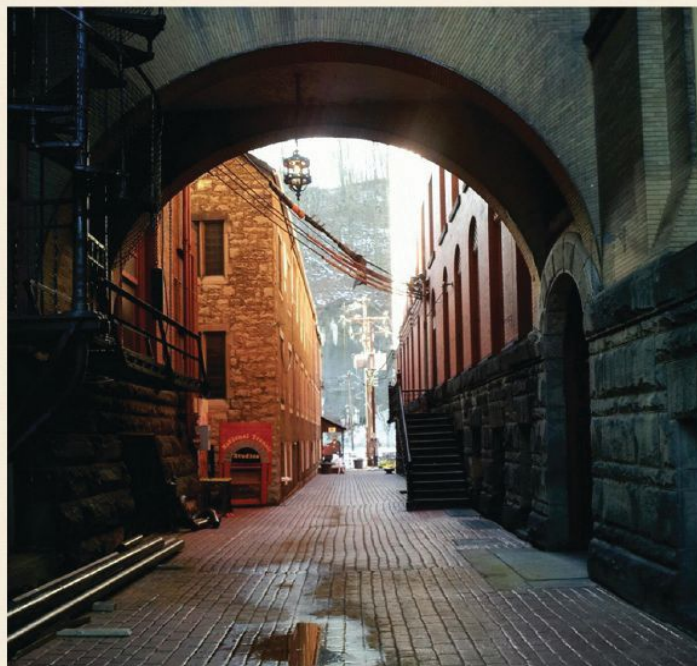


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And the popularity of many events have made them annual destinations for thousands of families—Franklin’s Applefest®, Oil Heritage Festival in Oil City, Titusville’s Oil Festival or any one of the celebrations and special events in the area.

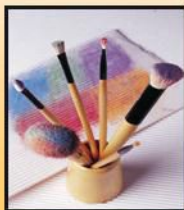
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- First Night Oil City
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Trails

recreational trails

The Oil Heritage Region has five asphalt-paved recreational trails covering over 60 miles for biking, hiking, skating or walking. Each is a segment of the regional Erie-to-Pittsburgh Trail connecting the two cities traveling through rural western Pennsylvania.

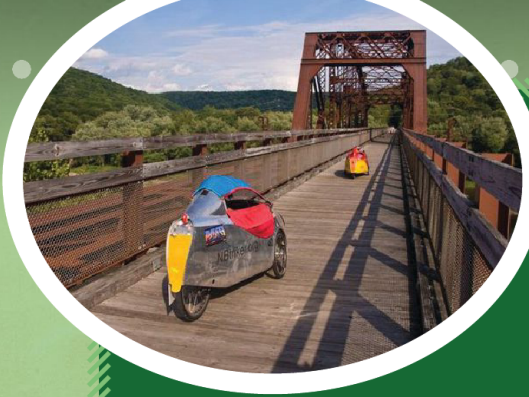
Enjoy the combination of natural beauty and historical significance as you ride starting on Titusville's Queen City Trail and then the Oil Creek State Park Trail that follows the development of the oil industry in the 1860s and the original railroad grade in the valley. Interpretive signs are along the trail between Titusville and Petroleum Centre.

The Samuel Justus Trail is approximately six miles in length, along the Allegheny River between Oil City and Franklin and meets the Allegheny River Trail at the Saltbox Visitor's Center. Then the ART takes you through two railroad tunnels: the Kennerdell Tunnel, 15 miles south of Franklin is 3,350 feet long; and the Rockland Tunnel, 21 miles south of Franklin is 2,868 feet long. Be sure to bring a light since both tunnels are very dark. About 14 miles south of Franklin, riders/hikers follow a well-marked ½ mile detour on a private, dirt drive meeting the pavement again to continue south.

The Sandy Creek Trail has twelve miles of asphalt surface, five pedestrian-safe bridges, and Deep Valley Tunnel. The Belmar Bridge spans the Allegheny River, is 1,385 feet long with a wooden deck and railings and has a great view of the valley.

Two Mile Run County Park has miles of hiking, equestrian and mountain bike trails. Stay close to the activity centers of the beach and nature lodge or enjoy the forest with views of the lake or challenge yourself with a ride on single-track. The Park is a ten to fifteen minute drive from Oil City, Titusville or Franklin. This rolling 2,695-acre park surrounds a 144-acre lake. The lake is brimming with a variety of fish, with easy access to the lake and boat launch. Watercraft rental, swimming, pavilions, campsites, and all-season activities provide an adventure for families all year long. It is also home of the Oil Region Astronomical Observatory.

For more information visit: grabtrails.com



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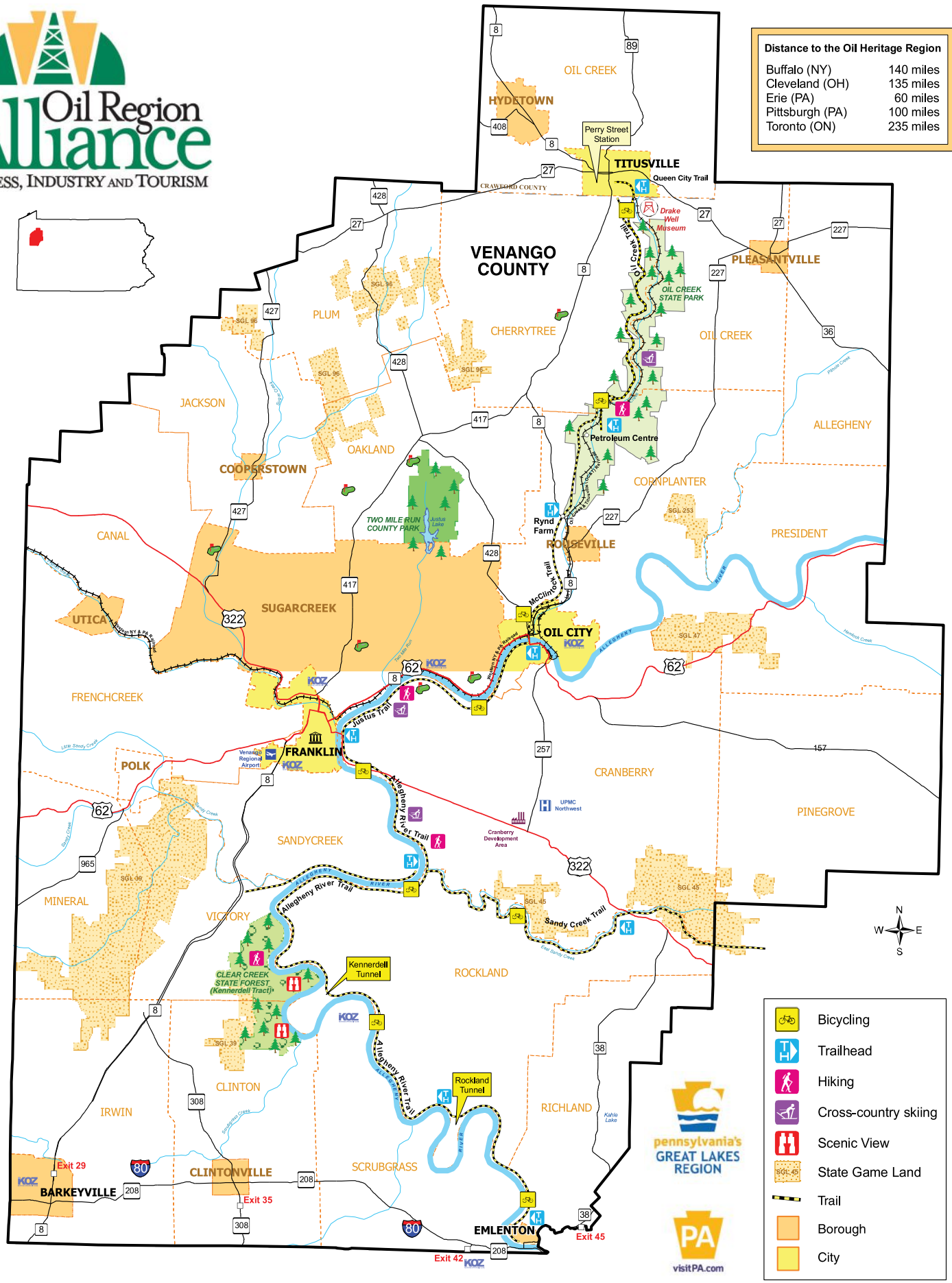
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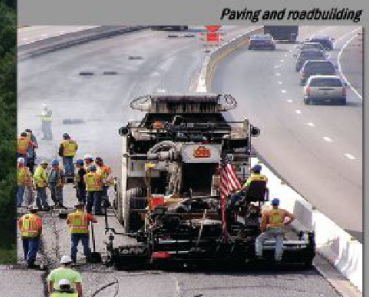
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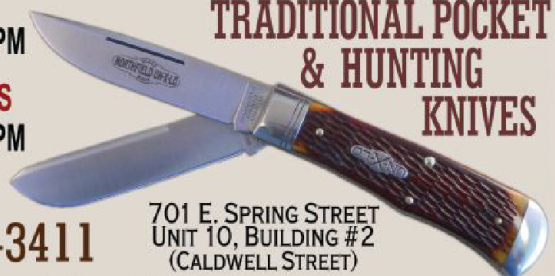


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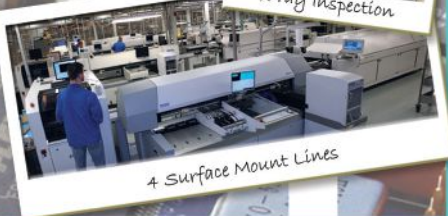
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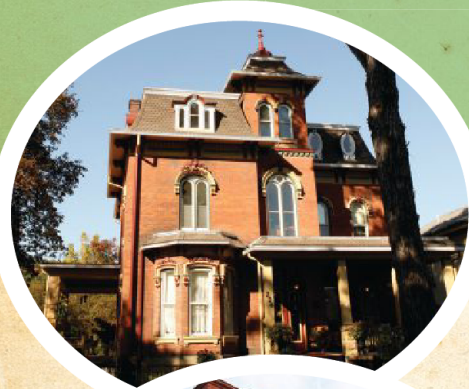
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Titusville Walking Tour

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Oil City Walking Tours

From the late 1860's to the mid 1950's Oil City was known as the "Hub of Oildom" since it was the center of the oil industry. The corporate offices for both Quaker State Oil and Pennzoil were located here until the late 20th century. The city has three listings in the National Registry of Historic Places - the Oil City South Side Historic District, the Oil City North Side Historic District, and Oil City Downtown Commercial District. There are two walking tour brochures - the Historic South Side Walking Tour and Northside Historic District Downtown Walking Tour, as well as one driving tour, the Northside Residential Historic District Driving Tour.



Franklin Walking Tour

A major portion of Franklin's architecture was erected during the late 19th and early 20th century. All of the period's architectural styles can be seen in some form in downtown Franklin, including Gothic Revival, Victorian, Second Empire, Queen Anne, Tudor Revival, Italianate, Stick and Romanesque. The Franklin Self-guided Walking Tour lists many of the buildings and parks that are located along historic Liberty and Thirteenth Streets in downtown Franklin.



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DAY-USE AREA: Picnic tables, grills, horseshoe pits and volleyball courts are available for family outings. Electric and nonelectric pavilions can also be rented throughout the year.

HISTORICAL TABLEAUS: These full-scale, three-dimensional landscapes contain buildings, machinery, equipment and materials that replicate the historic landscape. Similar to a movie set, the buildings are empty and the machinery does not work, but the tableaus give you an idea of historic periods at Oil Creek.

HIKING: 52 miles of trails! Self-guided trails include Delzell Trail (.7-miles), Blood Farm Interpretive Trail (.5-miles), and Petroleum Centre walking tour (45 minutes). Remnants of old refineries can still be seen along the trails.

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FALL/WINTER: With over 6,300 acres open to hunting, Oil Creek offers plenty of hunting opportunity. Common games species are grouse, rabbit, deer, turkey, squirrel and bear. During the winter you can enjoy over ten miles of X-country skiing. Ski passes are required and can be purchased at the booth near the warming hut or at the park office.

CANOEING/KAYAKING: Oil Creek offers a scenic float and is classed as a beginner's creek under normal conditions. Water levels can change rapidly so it is recommended that canoeists call the park office for current water conditions. Generally, the canoeing and kayaking season is March to June.

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FISHING AND BOATING: Fishing for cold and warm water species is available during the appropriate season in many creeks that wind through the forest.

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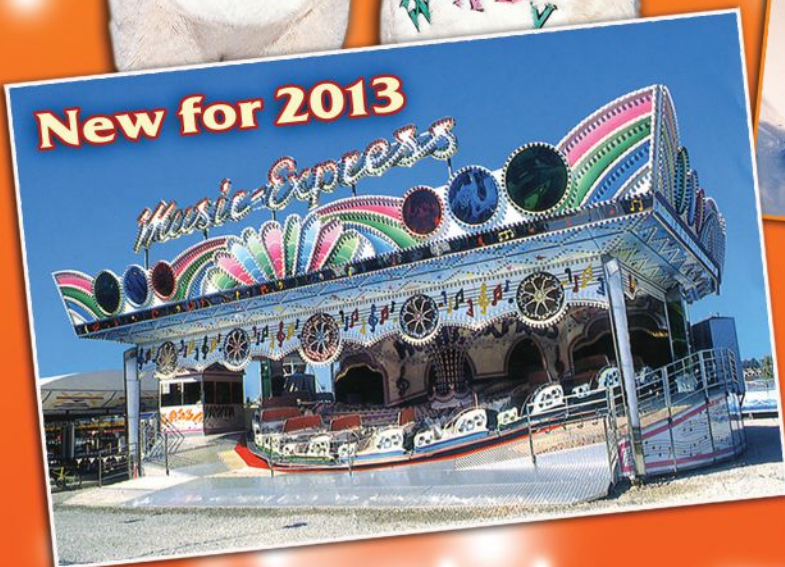


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