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Chapter 1 : James River Valley Library System - Matchie Collection

A paper read before the Engineers' Society of Western Pennsylvania, February 22d,

News, notes, and observations from the James River Valley in northern South Dakota with special attention to reviewing the performance of the media--old and new. E-Mail to MinneKota gmail. The family farm is a thing of the past. It is no longer part of an agriculture. There are a few lingering family farms, but even they have had to adapt to a farm economy that has shifted from the science and art of growing things to mining the soil. There are a number of routes I can take and I take them all. I like wandering the countryside. In recent years, I hardly ever see people or farm animals. The industrial rural landscape does not include them. The rural landscape has changed. The pasture land on which cattle, sheep, and horses grazed has been converted to cropland for corn and beans, and a little hay. I got to observe and know animals who were denizens of the farms I passed. There were some herds of sheep, with lambs frisking about in the springtime. And there were many herds of cattle, that I got to know. Then a few years ago, the cattle did not show up for their winter occupation of those fields. Last year this field was grass pasture with cattle grazing on it. This spring it was plowed up and planted in soybeans. The cattle are gone. On another farm, there was a field of grass pastureland that had a few trees under which a herd of Red Angus lolled about during the summer. The trees were cut down but last year the cattle were present. Now there are no sheep or cattle herds on the farms on my commuting routes. The cattle pens on this farmstead were always teeming with cattle on feed. Now there are none. Second generation pioneers found that farm life was arduous and confining. The independence and self-sufficiency that their parents sought and built was a restrictive and confining shackle to young people anxious to explore other dimensions of opportunity. Henry David Thoreau expressed their frustration: But in the city, all the foulness and misery and brutality of your neighbours was part of your life. The worst things he [Rosicky] had come upon in his journey through the world were human, "depraved and poisonous specimens of man. On their American homesteads they found freedom from that oppression through the rewards of their own labor and the independence of self-sufficiency in which they were beholden to no one else. But that freedom and independence was paid for by constant, arduous work that involved the entire family. The children of those farms felt confined and oppressed by that work. An old quip expresses their perspective: It was a threat to self-rule and self-sufficiency that to the pioneers was the purpose of the farms they built. The chores required to feed and care for the livestock were demanding and confining. And there was a large garden with a small orchard to attend, as well as the rows of potatoes planted on the edge of a cornfield. The work was constant and unrelenting. Other farm relatives had family members and hired hands with whom they could arrange for a little time off. That is a major reason they were bachelors. They had no time or opportunity to socialize. Most of the farmers in my family quit milking, but kept a cow to provide milk for the family. Farmers in my family continued to raise crops for feeding cattle and hogs. Soon they began selling by contract, which locked in a price they received for their animals. This was a major step toward integrating farms into the corporate scheme of production. The focus on a few crops and a livestock speciality freed up time, but at the same time relinquished self-sufficiency and integrated farms into the corporate economy. The term family farm names a concept of the sentimental past, not the actual agribusiness of the present. The farm crisis of the s was a matter of the debt that farmers owed to corporations. The South Dakota Dept. In , the state had 45, farms which averaged 1, acres. By the number was 31, farms averaging 1, acres. However, it participates in the overall trend for beef cattle. Beef producers fear that the high prices is sending consumers to lower priced alternatives. Agweb gives the prognosis: Those short supplies produced roughly Total steer and heifer slaughter in is projected to be the lowest since Those commutes through the farmland are lonely.

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Chapter 2 : James River/Shenandoah River Watershed Divide

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Pin Today, Branson may be famous for its shows. But before this Midwestern town became an entertainment hotspot visitors from near and far frequented the area for its outdoor activities and pristine natural landscapes. This beauty has transcended time, and is still one of the best reasons to visit the Ozarks. To see a lot of the outdoor appeal of the area in a small amount of time hop aboard the Branson Scenic Railway. Conveniently located in Downtown Branson, across the street from the Branson Landing , The Branson Scenic Railway has been operating out of this original depot since Adding to the scenic sights is a knowledgeable narrator, highlighting historic areas and landmarks, including tales of bygone towns such as Melva and Ruth. Generally, the train has three or four scheduled departures daily. That said, it is encouraged for train guests to move about the cars and experience the views from every angle. The wide windows of the lower level provide a decent expanse of the landscape, but the real views are found up top in the panoramic dome cars. The train blows its whistle March to December. Throughout their operating season they add special things to do aboard the train, which has been restored to its glory from fifty years ago. April to October a dinner train is hosted each Saturday at 5pm. Four-courses over candlelight creates a retro night worth sharing. Kids hitch a ride to the North Pole to pick up Santa Claus, enjoying live narration of the book, cookies and cocoa. Once Old Saint Nick arrives, he visits each car and child presenting a special gift. Festive calories and even a trip through a local light display add to the magic of The Polar Express. The Polar Express ride lasts 1 hour and 45 minutes. Add one of the Branson Scenic Railway excursions to your itinerary. Each offers a different experience, yet all are worth the journey! With over 10 years of experience in first-hand-travel adventures, she shares her stories, advice, and current events to help you stay in the know.

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Chapter 3 : Best Overnight Paddling Adventures in Virginia - Virginia's Travel Blog

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For information on availability of overnight accommodations, particular park amenities or to make a reservation, you can reserve online or call PARK. Click here for park fees. Click here for details on reservation cancellation and transfer policies. A fee is charged per pet per night for cabin stays. Visit a Flickr photoset of typical cabins and lodges at the park. Cabins and lodges vary. Rentals for cabins and begin on Saturday, and rentals for cabins , 17 and 18 begin on Sunday. This requirement is reduced to a four-night stay three months out and dropped to two nights in the last month before arrival. A two-night minimum stay is required the rest of the year. Late arriving guests will find on the entrance station door a note with instructions detailing how to register the following morning, as well as a park map with directions to the cabin. Guests must have the reservation number for each reservation. Refrigerator, stove, coffeemaker, dishes, dishcloth, dish towels, silverware, cooking utensils, pots, pans, microwave oven, toaster, can opener, clock radio Check-in is 4 p. Check-out is 10 a. One set of bed linens per bed and one set of towels per person are provided. These are not changed daily. Consider bringing dish detergent, extra dish towels, paper towels, coffee filters, coffee, salt and pepper, nonstick cooking spray, toiletries, extra bath towels, flashlights, board games and cards. No dishwasher, phone, TV, washer or dryer. A payphone for emergency and local calls is available at the contact station. Fireplace The park provides a free bundle of firewood. More firewood can be bought at the cabin loop. Rustic furniture; mission style Living area: There are no designated swimming areas. Picnic tables and fire-rings for cabin guests are available in the cabin area. Wrap-around deck; open porch with rocking chairs and end tables Cabins 11 and 18 are wheelchair-accessible. Cabin 18 has one queen bed, a set of bunk beds and a couch with a pull-out bed in the living area. Two vehicles are allowed per two-bedroom cabin, and three vehicles are allowed per three-bedroom cabin. A daily parking fee is charged for all other vehicles, which must be parked in the designated overflow parking area. Quiet hours begin at 10 p. Only overnight guests are allowed in the park after 10 p. The park has no water-view cabins per se. Total sites of each cabin type: Late arriving guests will find on the entrance station door a note that explains how to register the following morning. A map with directions to the given lodge will also be there. Refrigerator, stove, coffeemaker, dishes, dishcloth, dish towels, silverware, cooking utensils, pots, pans, microwave oven, toaster, can opener, clock radio, washer, dryer One set of bed linens per bed and one set of towels per person are provided. Consider bringing extra dish towels, paper towels, coffee filters, cooking spray, salt and pepper, toiletries, extra bath towels, flashlights, board games and cards. No dishwasher, phone or TV A payphone for emergency and local calls is available at the contact station. Rustic furniture; mission style Living area has a dining table and chairs Picnic tables and fire-rings available for cabin guests in cabin area Deck has an open porch with rocking chairs and end tables. Maximum six cars; a daily parking fee is charged for additional vehicles, which must be parked in the designated overflow parking area. Bedrooms - beds, nightstands, dresser, closet with hangers, clock radio Two bedrooms have queen size beds Two bedrooms each have two single beds Two bedrooms each have two sets of bunk beds four people per room Lodges are universally accessible. Boat launching is free to overnight guests. No smoking Heated and air-conditioned with heat pump Washer and dryer Quiet hours begin at 10 p. This two-room trailer has seven bunk beds, a refrigerator, microwave, coffeepot, deck, and heating and air conditioning. Just outside is a shelter with two picnic tables, fire ring and charcoal grill. Cooking and smoking are not permitted inside the lodge. Available only during camping season, from March 1 to the first Monday in December. This facility is not sold 11 months in advance; it goes online in January each year. Check-in is 4 p. The transfer deadline policy and cancellation and pet fees are the same as those for cabins. Linens and pillows are not provided. Maximum occupancy is Guests are responsible for any damage. No bathroom, kitchen, chairs or fireplace are available in the

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bunkhouse. Electrical outlets limited to amp service are available. No extra bed rentals. It is behind the Red Oak Campground and may be rented by calling Camping lodge guests use the Red Oak Campground bathhouse, about 75 yards away. Camping reservations are highly recommended - call The park has four campgrounds. Two of them, Branch Pond and Canoe Landing, are open year-round for primitive camping. There are primitive restrooms at those campgrounds. Drinking water is unavailable in the primitive campgrounds, but potable water is available at five of the six picnic shelters. Canoe Landing is the only campground on the river. Red Oak Campground has 30 sites with water and electricity and a full service bathhouse with laundry facilities. The campground, about one mile from the primitive campgrounds, is open annually from the first Friday in March 1 to the first Monday in December. It is not on the river. Half of the sites are may be specifically reserved; the other half are assigned on arrival. Click here for a chart and details of the sites that can be specifically reserved and here for photos of them. If you arrive earlier than 4 p. You are welcome to enjoy the park until then. Campers without a reservation, i. Visit the contact station or park office to reserve additional nights to ensure availability. You must have your reservation number s or confirmation letter with you at check-in. If someone else is checking in for you, make sure that person has reservation information. Be prepared to show a valid ID. Each site has a tent pad. These sites are to the left of the canoe launch when facing the river. The site accommodates up to 42 people - no hookups, tents only. The sites have large tent pads and wide driveways for bump-outs. All sites have electric pedestals, which have 20, 30 and 50 AMP outlets. Campsites have fire-ring grills, one picnic table and a lantern hanger. Full-service bathhouse with hot showers and wash sink for dishes; the bathhouse has four unisex showers, one of which is universally accessible. Coin laundry facility, two washers and dryers Showers are for campers only All equipment must be set up within site borders. Tent pads are about 15 by 24 feet. Two vehicles are allowed per campsite. A parking fee is charged for additional vehicles, which must park in designated areas. Guests visiting campers must pay a daily parking fee, park in designated areas and leave by 10 p. A dump station is free for overnight camping guests; non-overnight guests must pay a small fee to use the dump station. A boat launch is free for overnight guests. Supplies and gift items are also available at the contact station and visitor center. Firewood is available for a small fee; fire starters are available at the camp store, contact station and visitor center. Keep pets on a leash no longer than six feet when outside, and keep pets inside at night. Horseshoe Campground 10 sites HorseshoeEW40ft Electric and water hookups; the sites are pull-through and allow two trailers to share a common area between them. There are 20 covered horse stalls and five tent pads. All sites have electric pedestals, which have 20, 30 and amp outlets. Campsites have a fire-ring grill, one picnic table and a lantern hanger. Full-service bathhouse with hot showers. The bathhouse has four unisex showers, one of which is universally accessible. Showers are for camping guests only. All equipment must be set up within site borders.

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Chapter 4 : All Aboard the Branson Scenic Railway

Title [Map of the James River Valley from the vicinity of Richmond to Chesapeake Bay: including parts of Henrico, Chesterfield, Charles City, and James City counties, Va.]

Adam takes in the view from Bluff Mountain. The pond at Punchbowl Mountain Shelter; The shelter itself has seen better days; The Ottie Cline Memorial " put it place for a child lost in the mountains in the late s. The park is close to our home, making it easy for us to bring two cars for a shuttle. We did short sections " most of our day hikes ranged from 6 to 8 miles. We did a couple sections as overnights, covering miles total over two days. When we first started, those hikes really challenged me " but they also made me want more! We were really thankful for their good company on this hike! The bridge is named after hiking enthusiast, Bill Foot , who worked tirelessly while also fighting cancer to see that the bridge was built. After Adam and I got acquainted with Dennis and Tina in the parking lot, we hopped in our car and made our way along the Blue Ridge Parkway to our start point " the Punchbowl Mountain Overlook. We left off here last fall after completing a 17 mile section from Hog Camp Gap. The morning began with our only significant climb of the day- about feet over two miles to the summit of Bluff Mountain. About half a mile into our ascent, we detoured to visit the Punch Bowl Shelter. The shelter is a little bit run down and sits next to a murky, muddy, mosquito-haven of a pond. The wildflower display was in full force when we hiked this section of trail. After our short stop, we continued our climb to the spectacular open top of Bluff Mountain. We were swarmed by no-see-ums and gnats , but we still enjoyed the almost views and watching the morning fog burn off the valley. The remains of a fire tower foundation still sit on the summit. Immediately upon leaving the summit, we stopped at the Ottie Cline Powell memorial. The marker tells the sad tale of a little 4-year old boy lost in the mountains in From there, we had four miles of gentle downhill or practically flat ridge walking. Wildflowers were blooming like crazy! The woods smelled fresh, green, and earthy. Even though it was a warm, humid day, the cool mountain breezes made for perfect hiking weather. Along the ridge, we passed junctions with a couple trails " Saltlog Gap and Saddle Gap. From there, we enjoyed several great views along the ridge. About 7 miles into the hike, we passed the junction with the Little Rocky Row trail, and reached Fuller Rocks " another lovely view point. After that view, we descended the mountain along 21 switchbacks. At first the descent was pretty steep, but eventually it moderated and entered a stand of enormous old trees. Dennis even took the time to hug a couple of them. The camp is located in a peaceful, open spot in the woods. The shelter is typical, but the tent area behind the shelter is especially nice. There was lots of flat, grassy space to pitch Walking along the trail lined with yellow flowers. After leaving Johns Hollow, we hiked about another half mile in the woods before crossing a gravel forest road. After the road, we quickly reached Rocky Row Run " a beautiful mountain stream that eventually feeds into the James. The stream was very scenic and we all enjoyed the sound of the flowing water. There were lots of blooming wildflowers and rhododendron along the creek. We crossed a couple small wooden bridges along the way, before popping out on the side of Route From there, we crossed the highway and returned back to the Foot Bridge and parking area at We all decided to walk across the bridge to check out views of the James! It was a beautiful view " especially looking back to all the distant rocky outcroppings we had stood upon earlier in the day. Standing on the bridge, my mind drifted to the next section south " wondering what it would be like and what challenges and gifts would lie ahead on the trail. Dennis and Tina " thanks for hiking with us! Adam Says" This section of the Appalachian Trail was one we had contemplated doing for a while. We have covered now a section of contiguous miles that includes from this point up to Front Royal. As Christine mentioned, when traveling further away from home the next concern is wondering if we need to bring two cars or figuring out if we can get someone to help us shuttle. It can be hard to find some friends that want to go trekking in the woods for over 10 miles. So, we were very glad to meet Dennis and Tina. This section was a surprise to us. But, we hiked on a very clear day that made the scenery gorgeous. It looked like the mast of a ship; Tree

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hugger! After meeting up, we drove to our starting point on the Blue Ridge Parkway. We met a few guys in the parking lot that were doing a multi-day backpack as well. We crossed the parkway and headed up the white-blazed Appalachian Trail, heading southbound. The beginning of the trail started a steep ascent. It was already a warm, muggy day, so with the extra work of going uphill I got sweaty very early in the hike. The side trail was mostly downhill to the shelter. When we arrived, there was nobody staying there. The shelter is in a nice shady spot, but we could tell the insects were swarming near the pond. We checked out the trail log in the shelter and then made our way back up to the Appalachian Trail. The trail continues to be mostly a steep climb until you reach the top of Bluff Mountain at 2. There were great views to the west from the trail. The bugs were relentless at least to me from this open area, so while I would have liked to stay up there longer, I wanted to quickly get back into the woods and away from the bugs. As soon as you get out of the clearing and back into the woods, you see the memorial for Ottie Cline Powell on the ground to the left. Lovely Rocky Row Run ran along the last mile of the trail. Johns Hollow shelter has a large, grassy field suitable for pitching multiple tents; An interesting cliff face along the trail. The trail then begins a steep, downward descent. The trail mostly levels out as you walk along a ridge for a while. Staying on the AT, the trail begins to climb a more gradual ascent until you reach Big Rocky Row at 6. The views from this area were my favorite, as you got to see the James River below snaking through the landscape of mountains. From here, the trail descends and you reach Little Rocky Row at 7. The rest of the hike is basically all downhill from this point until you reach the James River. We checked out this shelter and came across another two section hikers that were enjoying a week along the AT. There was a nearby stream for replenishing water and a privy. After eating a quick snack, we returned to join the AT again. The trail again was mostly flat or downhill. We crossed the stream at 9. As we were walking along, Dennis started talking about black snakes and within minutes we saw one directly on the trail as if he had summoned it. The forest through this section had many larger trees along the way and then opened up to beautiful rhododendron plants that were aligning the stream on both sides. It was such a serene setting. We crossed the run and then at We crossed the road which had the trail lead us right to the parking lot where we started. We already plan to get back together sometime with Dennis and Tina for a backpack trip sometime in the near future. It is always great to find like-minded people to experience the outdoors together! Our hike concluded on the northern side of the James River. Kayakers on the river; The Appalachian Trail crosses the James on a long footbridge.

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Chapter 5 : Virginia State Route 6 - Wikipedia

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Driving along this river is one of the great road trips of Virginia. Traveling down the river toward the ocean, road trippers will see a wide variety of wonderful Virginia destinations. Visitors can learn all about the historic site while exploring the many reconstructed buildings as well as many original buildings. There are two lakes within the park, which are wonderful for fishing as well as wildlife viewing. In addition the park is close to Richmond, making it an easy getaway destination. Richmond The capital of Virginia is a fascinating city to visit along the James River. Some of these museums have information about the rich history of the region, while others are filled with art, or science or even topics of interest to children. For those visitors that want to enjoy fine arts, the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts is a wonderful option, the Science Museum of Virginia is also a great option, as well as the Virginia Holocaust Museum and more. Visitors can also go to the spot where Patrick Henry gave his famous speech at St. There are many destinations within the city where visitors can get out and enjoy the beautiful outdoors, including the Joseph Bryan Park Azalea Garden, Maymont a Victorian estate with formal gardens, wildlife exhibits, nature center and more. Richmond was the location of a large Civil War battle, it was also the site of a large Confederate hospital and more. The Visitor Center is located in a surviving building of the Tredegar Iron Works, where visitors can learn about the iron works and the other destinations in the park. Other points of interest include the Chimborazo Medical Museum, Chickahominy Bluff, Beaver Dam Creek, both sites of battles, among other places to explore. Colonial Williamsburg Colonial Williamsburg is an amazing living history museum in the historic town of Williamsburg. There are over 30 sites, as well as shops and tours. Visitors can enjoy learning all about the colonial era in Williamsburg. This settlement was started before the Pilgrims landed in Massachusetts. Today the site of the settlement gives visitors a look back into the history of the settlement, including the stories of the people who founded the settlement and the Native Americans that the settlers encountered. At the Jamestown Settlement visitors can enjoy a short film, gallery exhibits, as well as outdoor exhibits including replicas of the ships that sailed from England, recreations of the colonists fort as well as a recreation of a Powhatan village. Visitors can enjoy the exhibits which have information about the war and the Siege of Yorktown. In addition the site has a recreated Army encampment, with interpreters describing the lives of the soldiers, there is also a recreated historic farm and much more. Chippokes Plantation State Park This is a fantastic historic working farm, one of the oldest in the country. Located in Surry County along the James River, across from the Jamestown Settlement, this park is a fascinating historic and recreational destination. There are a wide variety of gardens for visitors to explore, including formal gardens around the mansion and more. Visitors can also stop and explore the Chippokes Farm and Forest Museum to learn about the history of the plantation.

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Chapter 6 : James River - Wikipedia

The James is navigable for deep drafts to Richmond. A bridge miles (7 km) long spans the river above Newport News. Jamestown Island, on the river's lower course, was the site of the first permanent English settlement () in America.

Jun 13, Updated: Aug 30, Comments: Many of these canoeing and kayaking opportunities within Virginia have been cataloged, resulting in a series of named water trails and blueways. The water trails and blueways help paddlers like us find our way to the best paddling places. Check out the following Virginia water trails and blueways. Learn about the destinations, where to paddle and what to expect. Note that one particular blueway or water trail may have several different paddling destinations and bodies of water to paddle under its name. Under each of the listed eight water trails and blueways a total of 26 suggested paddles will help get you out of the office and onto a Virginia blueway, enjoying the paddling paradise that is Virginia. The blueway winds through the Appalachians between the towns of Clifton Forge and Alpine. Though in mountainous terrain, the vast majority of rapids on the river are Class I-II, making it doable by most paddlers. However, there are a few Class III segments. The Maury River segment of the water trail presents more rugged paddling. Outfitters Operating on Water Trail: Yes, in Buchanan Recommended Paddles: This trip can be cut in half by taking out at Arcadia. Outfitters operate here, making shuttles and rentals a breeze. In these parts everything about the New is big " the river is big, the mountains are big, even the fish are big! Cutting a gorgeous valley through the heart of the Appalachians, the New River presents first-rate scenery no matter what portion of the water trail you paddle. The water trail can be broken into several segments to fit your experience level and desired challenge. Good for smallmouth fishing and just floating on a summer day. Slower sections between rapids allow you to enjoy the montane scenery and soak in the sights. However, Big Falls is easily portaged around by road. The rest of the trip presents Class I-II rapids underneath a highland mantle. The Southern Virginia Wild Blueway is an ambitious paddling mantle, covering over 3 river rivers and two big lakes. The scenery is quite rewarding, consider over 80 of the river miles are designated Virginia Scenic Rivers. Class I with a few light shoals, relaxing paddle. Look for old wing dams and sluices from the days when Virginians used the Banister for shipping and transportation. The water slows upon entering Buggs Island Lake. Class I rapids and pleasant scenery. Leave the put-in then wind your way among the Hale Islands. Keep easterly, passing Hale Mountain. Two more series of islands are wound through before reaching Brookneal access below the US bridge. Paddle up the Staunton River arm of the lake. Circle Jeffress Island and Harris Island. Wildlife management areas and the state park keep the shoreline wild. Take a side trip up Flat Creek embayment to Bear Swamp. This blueway covers the Piedmont portion of the mighty James River, as it flows from Lynchburg amid eye pleasing lands to the city of Richmond , directly through the heart of Virginia. Stay left, passing Percivals Island. The trail runs over rocks and mild shoals. Pass more islands ahead. James River, Howardsville to Scottsville " Make a 9. Stay right when approaching Goosby Island " the left side has much rougher rapids than the Class I rapids to the right of the island. Explore Morris Creek, or head up the tidal Chickahominy, where the waterway narrows considerably. More side channels beckon, as places like Wrights Island. The Atlantic side of the Eastern Shore is the setting for this mile paddling paradise of a path, broken into a series of adventures that can be paddled one day at a time. Starts at the southern tip of the Eastern Shore and heads north to Chincoteague, at the Maryland line. Multiple launch sites offer beginner, intermediate and advanced routes. Guided tours are available during the warm season throughout the Eastern Shore. Assateague Island from Chincoteague: Leave Chincoteague Island and paddle the ocean and adjacent bays to Assateague Island National Seashore , seeking out the wild ponies that call Assateague home. Land on the shore and walk along the Atlantic before returning to your base on Chincoteague. Head up Parting Creek, a narrowing tidal waterway good for bird watching, with lesser tidal current. If you are comfortable in salt water, head out Great Machipongo River. Channel markers help you distinguish the deeper water from shallower areas. Curve north to stay up the river, being mindful of tides and

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currents as the river narrows. Gargatha Landing – Starting at the ramp at Gargatha Landing presents two paddles. One, you can head upstream on Gargatha Creek for a simple tidal stream exploration, or go down Gargatha Creek then open onto Kegotank Bay then into the Northam Narrows or paddle into the Atlantic if you dare. The mile water trail presents not only lots of paddling put-ins and takeouts, but paddlers can also use adjacent riverside greenways for self-shuttles. However, boat rental and pay shuttles are available. Roanoke Mountain Adventures Recommended Paddles: Paddle through the town of Salem, bordered by small parks, and along the Roanoke River Greenway, which offers bicycling and walking opportunities. Float into the shadow of Mill Mountain on fun Class I riffles punctuated by meandering pools. However, the blueway offers fine paddling from the Rutrough Road 7 miles down to Hardy Bridge and the uppermost still waters of Smith Mountain Lake. A more rural float. Paddling the Captain John Smith Water Trails is one facet of the greater Captain John Smith Chesapeake National Historical Trail, an agglomeration of auto trails, foot trails, paddling trails and specific destinations, covering a huge swath of the Chesapeake Bay of Virginia and Maryland. It also includes saltwater paddling destinations such as Lynnhaven River. Yes, depends upon particular waterway Recommended Paddles: Mattaponi River, Mattaponi River through Zoar State Forest – Enjoy a transitional paddle as the Mattaponi evolves from freshwater river to tidal waterway during the trip. The natural banks of Zoar State Forest keep the paddling scenic. The five-mile paddle ends in Aylett. The upper part flows fast in places, primarily Class I paddling. The current ceases when you get to Lake Occoquan. Enjoy the last leisurely bit before reaching Bull Run Marina. The rapids are all Class I for a beginner excursion. You must go through the Virginia Outdoor Center in Fredericksburg to do this trip, since the put-in is on private land. Other river segments have historic canals, mills and relics of the past. Enjoy a set of 5 specific paddling routes covering over 90 miles of paddling pleasure throughout Mathews County, overlooking Chesapeake Bay, due east of Richmond and north of Hampton. Mathews County covers but 87 square miles of land yet has over miles of shoreline! Talk about paddling potential! Outfitters Operating on Water Trail: This paddle starts at protected Roses Creek Landing where you can head upstream for a simple small bay exploration, or paddle into the big Piankatank River to intimate Chapel Creek for an 8 mile there and back adventure. Start at Bethel Beach and paddle past sandy shores in the Atlantic, heading south into Winter Harbor, a wildlife rich estuary with many arms and creeks to explore. Start the paddle at Davis Creek Landing, open to Mobjack Bay Watch the wind, especially in the afternoon and head southeast along an undulating shoreline. Makes an 8-mile there-and-back trip. East River Trail – Want smaller waters a little more inland? Take the East River Trail. Start near the town of Mathews and begin your paddle at Town Point Landing. Head up the East River for a mile there and back paddle.

Chapter 7 : Upper James River Water Trail | Fincastle, VA

Route 5, from Richmond, capital of Virginia, to Yorktown, where the Brits surrendered to U.S. and French forces in , is a lovely two-laner skirting the James.

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The Upper James River Water Trail. The mighty James River begins its majestic journey in Botetourt County and winds through Rockbridge County, the Blue Ridge Mountains and southern Shenandoah Valley on its way to the Chesapeake Bay.

Chapter 9 : Roanoke River Fishing | Smith Mountain Lake

Start at the headwaters of the James River, floating through mostly Class I rapids with a few easy Class IIs thrown in, while the mountains rise proudly above. Most of the float is a relaxing trip through rich mountain scenery and rural farm

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country.