



REVOLUTIONARY WAR REENACTORS AT COLONIAL WILLIAMSBURG.

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TIME TRAVEL

Discover America's roots in historic Virginia

In Virginia's coastal lowlands, you can travel back four centuries in American history in 30 minutes. That's how long it takes to drive from Historic Jamestown, where the New World's first permanent colony was founded in 1607, to Williamsburg, Virginia's colonial seat of government from 1699 to 1780, to Yorktown, where George Washington's 1781 defeat of the British precipitated the end of the Revolutionary War. You'll want to linger longer at each point in this "Historic Triangle," experiencing dynamic museums and living-history adventures. In a riverfront hamlet, the American Revolution Museum at Yorktown (historyisfun.org) recently unveiled a re-envisioned and greatly expanded presentation. Using immersive exhibits, a multisensory theater and dramatic dioramas, it traces the war's timeline, from the first rumblings of discontent to the birth of the nation. Outdoors, visitors step right into Revolutionary-era life, doing chores on a replica of a Revolution-era farm and joining wooden-musket drills in a re-created Continental Army encampment. —MIMI BIGELOW STEADMAN

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Three for Three

New lodgings add comfort to top Northwest wine-country destinations

Three of the Northwest's most-popular wine destinations are a little cooler this summer, thanks to the opening of these appealing new properties.

In Richland, the 82-room **LODGE AT COLUMBIA POINT** brings boutique lodging to the Tri-Cities. A pool, a veranda overlooking Columbia Point Marina and complimentary wine tastings on weekend evenings encourage guests to linger in the common areas, while rooms feature a patio or balcony, with some offering soaking tubs. In addition to Northwest cuisine in its own restaurant, Drumheller's, the hotel's waterfront neighbors include Anthony's at Columbia Point and locally owned Lu Lu Craft Bar + Kitchen.

In historic downtown McMinnville, Oregon, the 36-room **ATTICUS HOTEL** brings hip touches to Willamette Valley's wine country. Guests check in at an espresso bar, and the eclectic design of its studios and suites blend modern influences with those from the late 19th century, when most neighboring buildings were built. Its luxury bunkhouse offers a unique option for groups, with amenities including stylish bunkbeds built into a wall.

About 10 minutes north of downtown Walla Walla, **ERITAGE RESORT**, set to open in July, offers a wine-country respite among 300 acres of wheat and vineyard plantings, with dramatic views of the Blue Mountains. The venture, headed by Va Piano winery founder Justin Wylie, a fourth-generation Walla Walla resident, consists of 10 luxury suites, with 10 new villas in the plans. The resort and onsite restaurant, open to non-resort guests for dinner, is managed by the group behind Seattle's El Gaucho, Miller's Guild and other restaurants, so you can expect awesome dining. —ROB BHATT



LODGE AT COLUMBIA POINT.

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