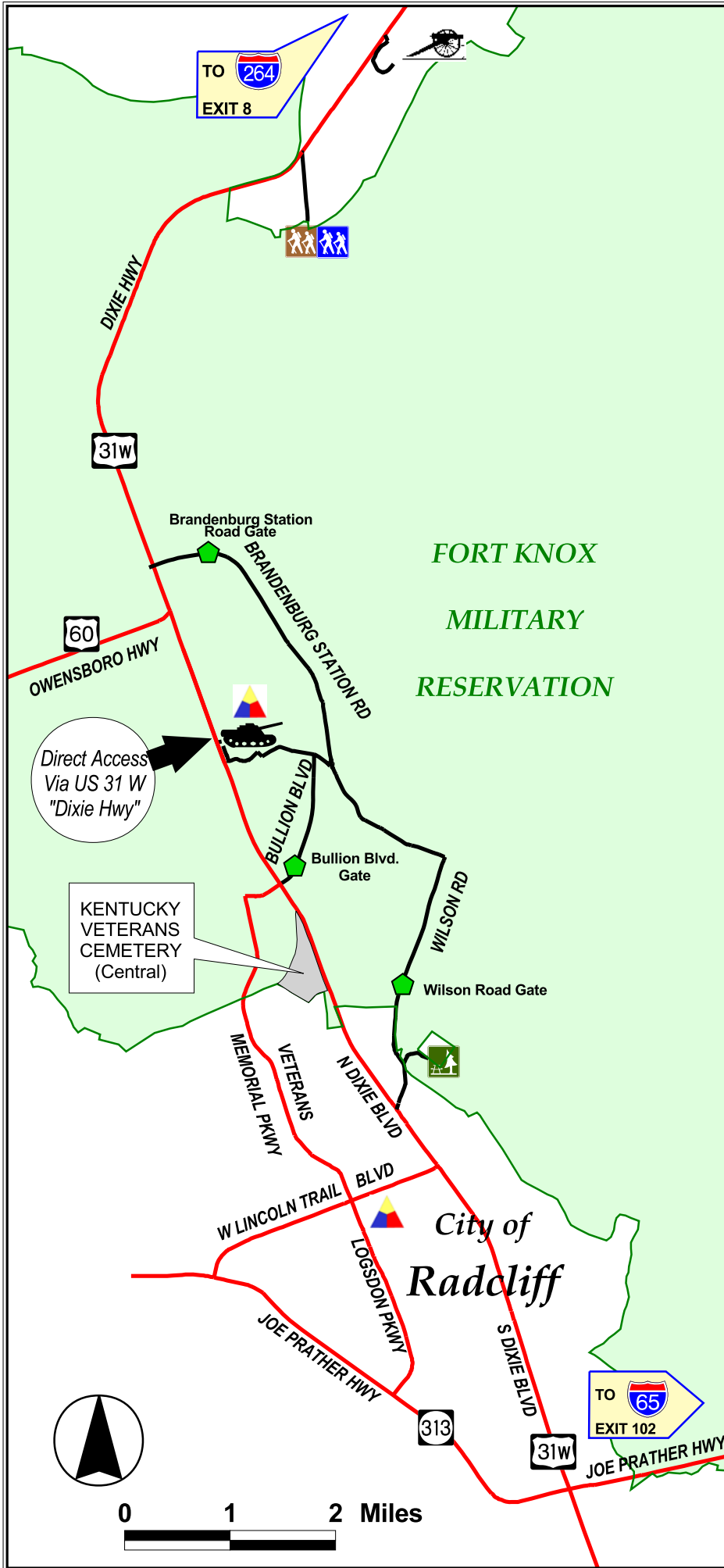


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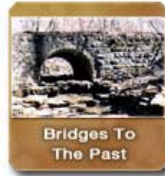
Tourism & Convention Commission Attractions



Fort Duffield, ordered built by General Sherman in 1861 to protect a Union supply route, is Kentucky's oldest, largest, and best-preserved Civil War Fort. It is on the National Register of Historic Places and on the Civil War Trust's Civil War Discovery Trail. Wheelchair accessible, the Fort allows visitors to explore a site where Union Soldiers defended the Ohio River against the Confederate Army.



Fort Duffield



Bridges To The Past



150-year-old stone bridges predating the Civil War along a stretch of the historic "L&N" Turnpike are located in Fort Knox, and are available during specific times. The three bridges can be viewed from atop the roadway, as well as from underneath, where visitors can get a first-hand look at the condition of the structures. A self-paced two-mile walking trail over three stone bridges that were built prior to the Civil War. The tour offers a unique glimpse of the area as it was 150 years ago and provides a leisurely walk through a pristine, natural 19th century valley. Bridges is a handicapped accessible walking trail. Located 1/2 miles from US 31W. Bridges is closed during deer gun-hunt season, the last two weekends in November and the second weekend in December. From time to time, training missions on Fort Knox require the site to be closed to the public. Bridges is open year round, dawn-dusk.



Tioga Falls



This self-guided trail was developed to display an area with a unique combination of natural beauty and nineteenth century history. The trail lies in an area of Fort Knox used for military training and as a result is sometimes closed to hikers. The trail may also be closed to hikers during some hunting seasons. Visitors using the Tioga Trail are required to strictly follow the regulations outlined on the back of the trail guide. Signs are conspicuously posted during times the trail is closed.



This unique memorial park, strategically located on the grounds of the Patton Museum, pays tribute to the many armor units which served the nation, and is dedicated to the soldiers who served with the Armored Force during wars of the 20th century. The Memorial Park was dedicated on July 10, 1990, the 50th anniversary of armor, and since that time scores of veterans, soldiers, and visitors have made their way through the gates to pay tribute to those who served.



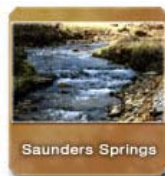
Armor Unit Memorial Park



The Patton Museum of Cavalry and Armor is listed as one of the most visited sites in Kentucky. The facility derives its name from the famed World War II general, George S. Patton, Jr., and houses a tremendous amount of his personal effects. The evolution of Armor and history of the Cavalry are also major displays in the facility, which includes exhibits from every America-involved conflict, including armored vehicles captured during Desert Storm.



Patton Museum



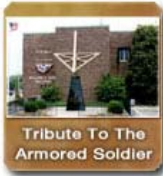
Saunders Springs



Saunders Springs Nature Preserve is a heavily wooded natural area on steep terrain with interesting features. The preserve provides opportunities for nature study, hiking, biking, picnicking and historic interpretation. A handicapped accessible trail winds through mature hardwood forest and past cascading water falls. Open year round from dawn to dusk.



In May of 1992, the Tribute to the Armored Soldier was dedicated in front of Radcliff City Hall. The massive, gold-toned and marble monument pays tribute to the men and women of the Armored Force who have trained, lived, and traveled through the Radcliff/Fort Knox area over the years.



Tribute To The Armored Soldier