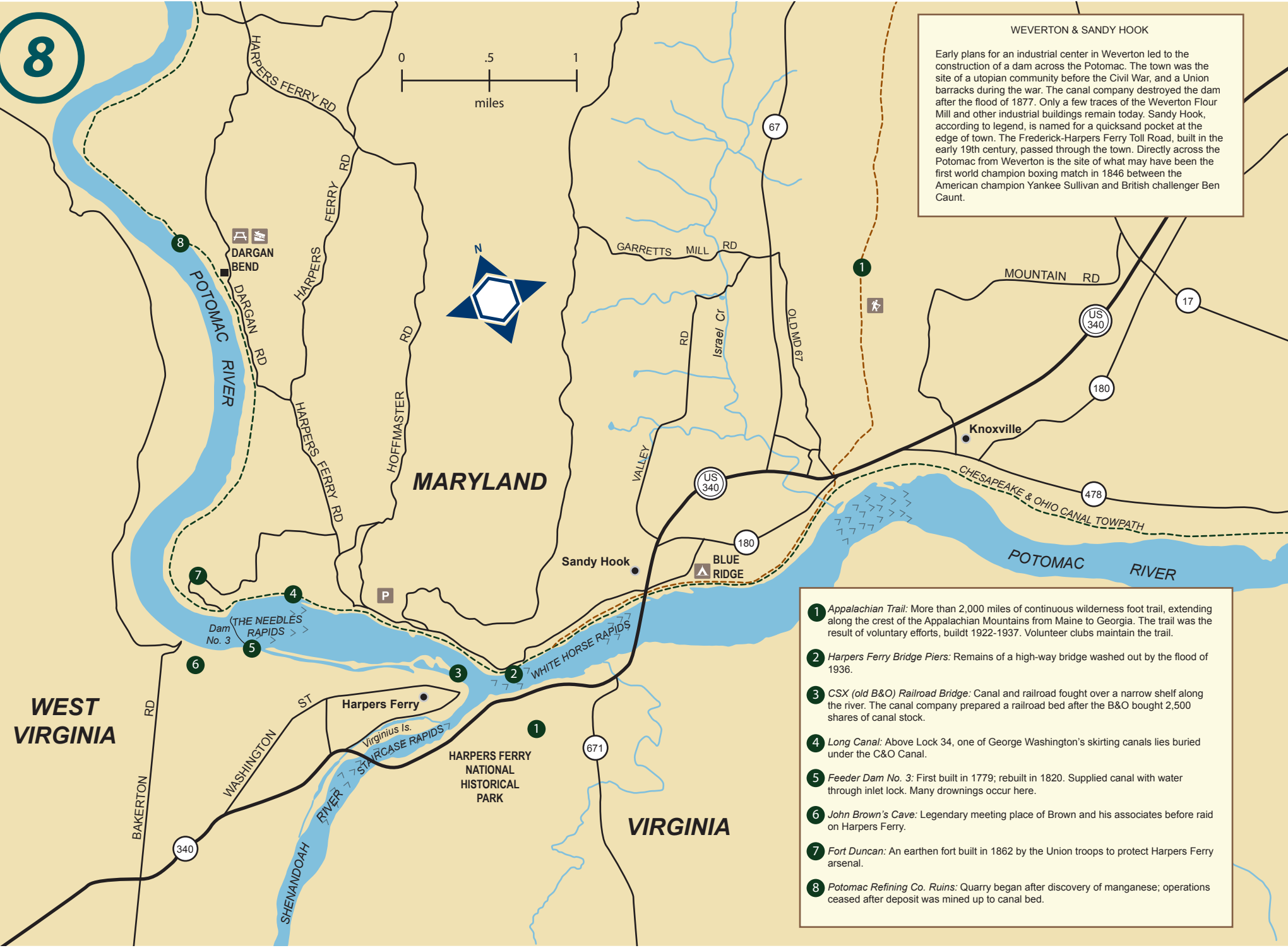


WEVERTON & SANDY HOOK

Early plans for an industrial center in Weverton led to the construction of a dam across the Potomac. The town was the site of a utopian community before the Civil War, and a Union barracks during the war. The canal company destroyed the dam after the flood of 1877. Only a few traces of the Weverton Flour Mill and other industrial buildings remain today. Sandy Hook, according to legend, is named for a quicksand pocket at the edge of town. The Frederick-Harpers Ferry Toll Road, built in the early 19th century, passed through the town. Directly across the Potomac from Weverton is the site of what may have been the first world champion boxing match in 1846 between the American champion Yankee Sullivan and British challenger Ben Caunt.



- 1 Appalachian Trail: More than 2,000 miles of continuous wilderness foot trail, extending along the crest of the Appalachian Mountains from Maine to Georgia. The trail was the result of voluntary efforts, built 1922-1937. Volunteer clubs maintain the trail.
- 2 Harpers Ferry Bridge Piers: Remains of a high-way bridge washed out by the flood of 1936.
- 3 CSX (old B&O) Railroad Bridge: Canal and railroad fought over a narrow shelf along the river. The canal company prepared a railroad bed after the B&O bought 2,500 shares of canal stock.
- 4 Long Canal: Above Lock 34, one of George Washington's skirting canals lies buried under the C&O Canal.
- 5 Feeder Dam No. 3: First built in 1779; rebuilt in 1820. Supplied canal with water through inlet lock. Many drownings occur here.
- 6 John Brown's Cave: Legendary meeting place of Brown and his associates before raid on Harpers Ferry.
- 7 Fort Duncan: An earthen fort built in 1862 by the Union troops to protect Harpers Ferry arsenal.
- 8 Potomac Refining Co. Ruins: Quarry began after discovery of manganese; operations ceased after deposit was mined up to canal bed.