

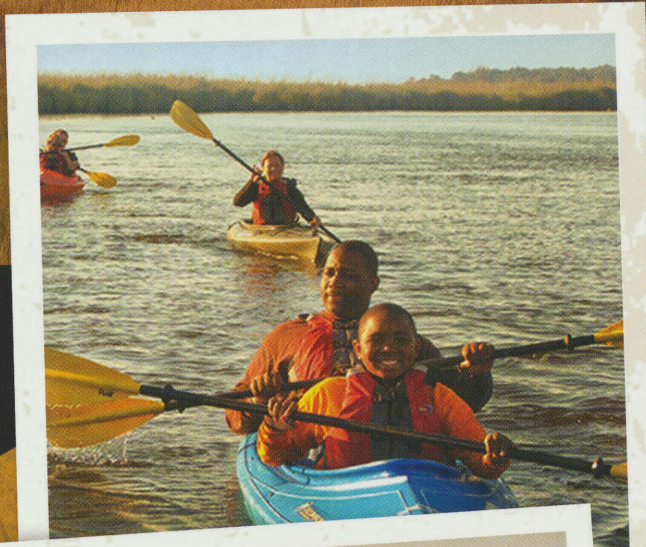
THE

HARRIET TUBMAN

UNDERGROUND RAILROAD

NATIONAL MONUMENT
& SCENIC BYWAY







JOIN *THE* JOURNEY

THE HARRIET TUBMAN UNDERGROUND RAILROAD BYWAY

The best way to experience the Tubman story in her homeland is through a tour of the Harriet Tubman Underground Railroad Byway, an All-American Road. Travel the Harriet Tubman Underground Railroad Byway and tour dozens of sites that were scenes in Harriet Tubman's life and the Underground Railroad story. Experience marshlands, fields and forests on Maryland's Eastern Shore where Tubman was enslaved and from where she fled.

Begin your visit at the Dorchester County Visitor Center to pick up a Harriet Tubman Underground Railroad Byway Driving Tour Map, get travel information and view exhibits. Along the 125-mile byway you will find the future site of

the Harriet Tubman Underground Railroad State Park Visitor Center and other sites that are connected to the new national monument. Programming and tours are offered at some byway sites. A self-guided audio tour, available at the Dorchester County Visitor Center or downloadable from www.HarrietTubmanByway.com, retells Tubman's extraordinary life story.

★ **START EXPLORING TODAY!** ★

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REMEMBERING an extraordinary American

The Harriet Tubman Underground Railroad National Monument

The Harriet Tubman Underground Railroad National Monument celebrates the courage and self-determination of Harriet Tubman, an American hero who fought for freedom of the enslaved. Tubman is the Underground Railroad's most famous conductor. She made the dangerous journey to freedom—and then, unthinkable, returned 13 times to lead others out of slavery. The monument protects the landscapes and the places that were important to Tubman's life as an enslaved child, young woman and freedom seeker.

What is a National Monument?

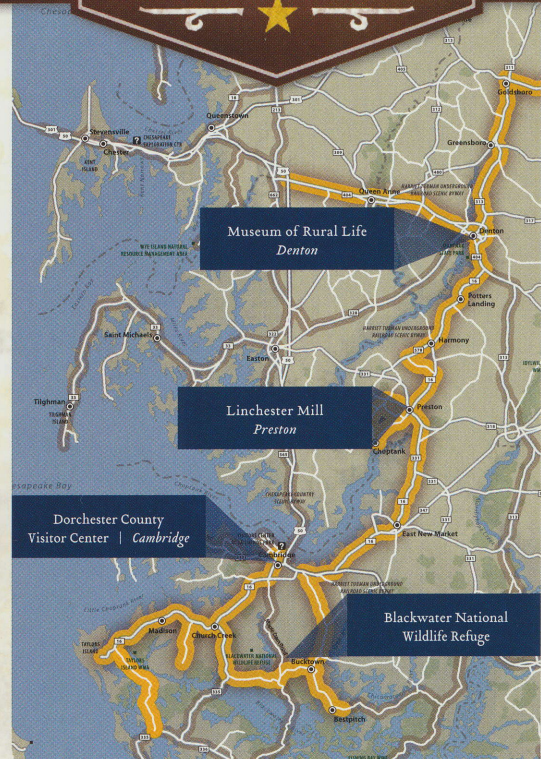
The President of the United States can establish a national monument by executive order. The Antiquities Act of 1906 authorized the President to proclaim "historic landmarks, historic and prehistoric structures, and other objects of historic or scientific interest" as national monuments.

The Harriet Tubman Underground Railroad National Monument protects a virtually unchanged landscape that is interconnected through the stories of ordinary people taking extraordinary actions to help enslaved people to freedom.

You will not see an actual statue or monument but, instead, can explore the landscape to hear the whisper of a network of trails, waterways and paths that guided people on a journey that gave them hope for the possible destination of freedom.



Follow the Heroic Conductor
on one of the nation's most historic Byways



Highlighted section of map above.

For more information visit www.HarrietTubmanByway.com.

