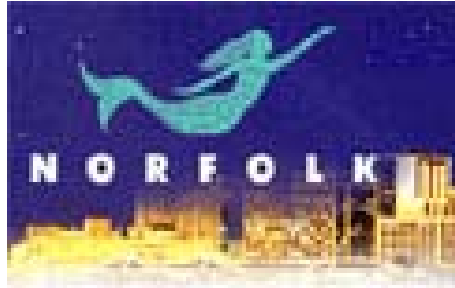


# NORFOLK, VA



**MacArthur Memorial** for a glimpse into our country's history. Beautifully landscaped MacArthur Square in downtown Norfolk, Virginia is the site of the four buildings that comprise the General Douglas MacArthur Memorial.

The Memorial's theater contains several special exhibit galleries and continuously shows a twenty-four minute film on the life and times of General of the Army Douglas MacArthur, one of the most colorful and controversial men in American history. The Jean MacArthur Research Center (named after the General's widow) houses the library and archives, an education wing, and the administrative offices for the MacArthur Memorial and the General Douglas MacArthur Foundation. The gift shop displays General MacArthur's 1950 Chrysler Imperial limousine which he used from 1950 to the end of his life.

The museum proper is housed in Norfolk's stately nineteenth century City Hall. A monumental rotunda is the General's final resting place where he lies surrounded by inscriptions, banners, and flags heralding his long and glorious career. Nine separate galleries arranged in two levels circle the rotunda and portray the principal periods of the General's life.



A visit to the MacArthur Memorial provides a unique glimpse into the 20th century and can renew your faith in those American values of Duty-Honor-Country, values which motivated Douglas MacArthur as he served our nation through some of its greatest crises and finest hours.

## Norfolk Naval Station Tour

A "must" is a riding tour of Norfolk Naval Base, the largest naval installation in the world, headquarters of the Atlantic Fleet, and homeport to more than 100 ships and 27 aircraft squadrons. Of interest are the historic homes along the "Admiral's Row" which house the Flag Officers, Atlantic Fleet training centers, awe-inspiring aircraft carriers, formidable cruisers and destroyers, versatile amphibious assault vessels and sleek submarines. Due to the attack on the USS COLE, you will not be able to visit an active duty ship. Scheduled to open April 16, 2001 is the Battleship Wisconsin, which will be permanently berthed on the downtown Norfolk waterfront.



## Harbor Cruises:

Cruise Hampton Roads harbor from downtown Norfolk aboard either a luxury cruiseship, a 3-masted topsail schooner or a paddle-wheeler. Also available are sightseeing cruises in downtown Hampton and Virginia Beach.



### Williamsburg Tour:

Tour the restored area of Colonial Williamsburg with a guide. Visit historic homes, public buildings and 18th century craft shops where costumed hosts recreate the sights and sounds of America

200 years ago. From 1699 to 1780 Williamsburg was the capital of England's oldest, largest, richest and most populous colony and the seat of power in the new nation's most influential state. Named in honor of William III, King of England, and designed by Royal Gov. Francis Nicholson, Williamsburg is one of the country's oldest planned communities.



In its shops, taverns, government buildings, homes and streets George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, Patrick Henry, George Mason and other Virginia patriots established the ideals—liberty, independence and personal freedom—that influenced the founding of our nation and have inspired generations of Americans and others around the world.



### Yorktown and Jamestown:

**Two American milestones, one historic place... 1607 and 1781, and you are there....Southeastern Virginia offers one of the best “two-fers” in history.**

Two world-changing events that might have happened hundreds of miles apart took place instead on a single narrow peninsula between Virginia's James and York rivers. Only a few miles from where America's colonial history began at Jamestown in 1607, colonial America came to an end with the Siege of Yorktown 174 years later, and a new nation began.

Today at Jamestown Settlement and Yorktown Victory Center, the struggles, adventures and hopes of those momentous early years are brought to life in vivid detail through engaging exhibits



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and dramatic living history, all within a 20-mile stretch of road.



### Virginia Beach Tour:



Visit the Marine Science Museum, see the film in the IMAX theater and enjoy many hands on exhibits. Tour the Old Coast Guard Station with exhibits pertaining to shipwrecks off the Virginia coast, and a special WWII exhibit. Enjoy beautiful views of the Atlantic Ocean and Chesapeake Bay during narrated riding tour of Virginia Beach.

### Hampton & Newport News Tour:

Visit the Air & Space Center, official visitors center for NASA Langley. See exhibits relating to history of flight and space travel and film in IMAX theater. Ride through historic downtown Hampton. Tour the War Memorial Museum, Fort Monroe, and the Casemate Museum.



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### Nauticus:

Journey through the world's oceans at Nauticus, The National Maritime Center, a 120,000-square-foot, multi-level maritime showcase. Featuring more than 150 exhibits including computer and video interactives, commerce and military-related displays, and exotic aquaria, Nauticus offers a fun and exciting educational experience for all ages. Tour the USS WISCONSIN

which is harbored here.



Tug Boat Museum at Nauticus

### Chrysler Museum of Art

Located in downtown Norfolk, the museum is home to one of America's premier art collections, ranging from ancient Egyptian to contemporary American art. The European collection of paintings, sculpture and drawings includes work by Bernini, Renoir, Matisse and Picasso. The collection is especially rich in Italian and French paintings from the 17th through the early 20th centuries. The Chrysler Museum's collection of American art includes works by Cassatt, Sargent and Hopper, as well as contemporary works by Lichtenstein, Diebenkorn, and Warhol. This group includes an assembly of 19th-century American Neoclassic sculptures, considered one of the most important of its kind. The museum's world-renowned glass collection includes works from the fifth to second centuries BC, as well as carved and blown sculptural works by Tiffany, Galle and Lalique. Additionally, the museum houses a gallery devoted solely to photography. This collection includes

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images ranging from 19th-century pioneers, such as LeGray and Robinson, to contemporary artists, such as Mann, Close and Lopes. The Chrysler Museum of Art has been called "one of the pleasantest places in the United States to while the day away." (*New York Times*)

### Moses Myers House

The late Georgian, early Federal-style house sits amidst the bustle of downtown Norfolk.

One of the first red, Flemish-bond brick homes built after the American Revolution, the restored Moses Myers House contains 70 percent of its original furnishings. Built by Moses Myers, a prosperous merchant, the house is the only historic site in the United States to offer visitors a chance to see the historic interpretations of the traditions and lifestyles of early Jewish immigrants. Special tours and ceremonies throughout the year commemorate Jewish religious holidays.



### The Virginia Marine Science Museum, one of the Top

Ten marine science facilities and aquariums in the country, boasts a 300,000-gallon aquarium, river otter and sea turtle habitats, and outdoor aviary, a salt marsh preserve with nature trails, a harbor seal pool, and the Family Channel IMAX® 3-D Theater.



Just across the harbor is historic Portsmouth Olde Towne, Old Downtown Hampton and Newport News. Each present their own unique attractions including the Children's Museum and Virginia Sports Hall of Fame in Portsmouth, the Virginia Air & Space Museum in Hampton and the Mariners Museum in Newport News.

Take flight to the **Virginia Air & Space Center** in Hampton, the birthplace of America's space program and the visitor center for NASA Langley Research Center. Your imagination will soar as you launch a rocket, pilot a shuttle and try on wings to feel the lift that makes things fly. Come face to face with the Apollo 12 Command Capsule that went to the moon, a moon rock, a Mars meteorite and historic planes. Experience an IMAX film in the giant-screen IMAX Theater. You have to see it to believe it!

