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### West Virginia United States Highway #250 "Virginia State Line to Elkins"

MILE	KM	ITEM	SUMMARY	MILE	KM
0.0	0.0		Leaving state of Virginia. Photo of sign at state line.	47.5	76.5
0.0	0.0		Welcome to West Virginia.	47.5	76.5
0.0	0.0	Point of Information	Allegheny Mountains at the state line is elevated 4271 feet.	47.5	76.5
0.1	0.1		Roadside turnout - gravel, no services - South side of highway. Also a historic site with information marker. 'West Virginia was long a part of Virginia. Morgan Morgan began the settlement of the region in 1727. A great battle with the indians took place at Point Pleasant, 1774. West Virginia became a separate state of the union in 1863.'	47.5	76.4
0.1	0.1	'Camp Allegheny' at the turnout	'Confederate forces led by Col. Edward Johnson held a fortified camp here in winter of 1861-62. Sharp attacked occurred Dec. 13, 1861 in which the Union troops under Gen. Robert Milroy were beaten off.'	47.5	76.4
0.1	0.1	West Virginia also known as 'Pocahontas County'	"The Mountain State"- Western part of the Commonwealth of Virginia until June 20, 1863. Settled by the Germans and Scotch-Irish. It became a line of defense between the English and the French during the French and Indian War, 1754-1763.'	47.5	76.4
0.1	0.2	Pocahontas County	Eastern boundary. Pocahontas County has a fascinating history, from its days as a favored hunting ground of Indians, to its role in the early days of the Civil War, to the exciting years of the lumber boom. Today, the county is one of West Virginia's most visited tourism destination.	47.4	76.3
1.2	2.0	View from highway.	Travelling North on highway.	46.3	74.5
1.5	2.4	Roadside turnout	Gravel, no services - North side of highway.	46.0	74.1
1.8	2.9	Roadside turnout	South side of highway.	45.7	73.6
1.9	3.0	View from highway	Travelling North on highway.	45.7	73.5
4.4	7.1		Welcome to Monongahela National Forest - Eastern boundary. Point of Information - crossing Old House Run. The Monongahela is located in the Appalachian Mountains of east central West Virginia at elevations of 1,000 to 4,861 feet. The forest stands of various tree species and age classes, and non-forest areas--such as wetlands, cliffs, grassy meadows, and cascading streams. With over 900,000 acres in federal ownership the Monongahela offers a variety of freshwater fishing experiences. Our Forest contains 600 miles of cold water streams, representing 50 percent of all trout water and 90 percent of native brook trout water in West Virginia. Forest streams provide habitat for stocked fineryling and catchable trout. Rainbow, golden rainbow, brown and brook trout are the four species stocked regularly.	43.1	69.4
5.0	8.0	Point of Information	Crossing Little River.	42.6	68.5
6.5	10.4	Roadside turnout	Gravel, no services - North side of highway.	41.1	66.1
6.8	11.0		Junction of Highway 28, North and South. Hwy 28 North overlaps Highway 250 at this point. South to communities of Cherry Grove and Judy Gap.	40.7	65.5
8.0	12.9	View from highway	View from highway travelling North.	39.5	63.6
8.6	13.8	Community of Thornwood		39.0	62.7
9.1	14.6	Junction of Hwy 92 South	Access to, National Radio Astronomy Observatory. Access to communities of Green Bank, Dunmore and Huntersville. At this point, Highway #92 overlaps Highway #250. Highway #28 South leaves #250 at this point. Continue on #28 South to Snowshoe Silver Creek Ski Resort.	38.5	61.9
9.1	14.6	Junction of Hwy 92 South	Access to Seneca State Forest. Oldest of West Virginia's state forests, Seneca borders the beautiful Greenbrier River in Pocahontas County. The forest offers pioneer guest cabins; a four(4) acre lake for trout, bass and bluegill fishing; a small campground and 11,684 acres of lush woodlands	38.5	61.9
9.1	14.7		Point of Information - crossing Shavers River. Photo of Shavers River.	38.4	61.8
9.2	14.8	Services at highway	Gas and diesel.	38.3	61.7
9.4	15.2	Community of Bartow		38.1	61.3
10.0	16.1	Services at highway	Gas and diesel - North side of highway.	37.5	60.4
10.3	16.6	Community of Durbin		37.2	59.9
11.2	18.0	View from highway	Looking at historical area of Durbin.	36.4	58.5
11.3	18.2	Access to campground off highway		36.2	58.3

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12.0	19.3	Access to National Forest West Coast Trail and Alleghany Trail	South side of highway. Allegheny Mountain Trail follows the ridge of Allegheny Mountain through hardwood forests and several small clearings. Beautiful views of the Seneca Creek drainage can be seen when the leaves are off the trees. Portions of this trail are occasionally used by authorized vehicles to access wildlife management plots and the gas pipeline crossing the northern end of the trail. For this reason, the trail is very wide for most of its length. (12 miles).	35.5	57.2
12.4	20.0	Point of Information	Crossing Greenbrier River.	35.1	56.5
13.4	21.5	View from highway	Travelling east on #250.	34.2	55.0
16.7	26.8	Access to public telephone	South side of highway.	30.9	49.7
16.8	27.0	View from highway	Access to Gaudineer Scenic Area National Forest. The 140 acre Gaudineer Scenic Area is located near Gaudineer Knob of Shavers Mountain in Randolph and Pocahontas Counties. Approximately 50 acres of the Gaudineer Scenic Area is typical of, and considered part of, the virgin red spruce type that originally occupied large portions of the highland areas of West Virginia. Access to Cheat Cooperative Wildlife Mgmt. Area - West Virginia Department of Natural Resources.	30.8	49.5
18.1	29.1		Roadside turnout, gravel with no services; has historical marker for Cheat Summer Camp. 'Also called Fort Milroy. Fortified camp in gap at the crest of White Top of Cheat Mountain. Occupied by Federal troops during fall and winter of 1861-1862; repulsed threats in Lee's mountain campaign in 1861. Fort's command of the Parkersburg-Stanton Turnpike prevented Lee's army from advancing inland. Above 4000 feet elevation, highest Union for in the Civil War.'	29.5	47.4
18.5	29.7	Roadside turnout		29.1	46.8
18.5	29.8	Access to National Forest Cheat Summit Fort	Cheat Summit Fort, also referred to as Fort Milroy, is a Civil War period Federal fortification located near U.S. Route 250 south of Huttonsville, Randolph County, West Virginia. The fort is located on the 19th century route of the Staunton-Parkersburg Turnpike, approximately 1.5 miles from Cheat Bridge. The site is about 4,000 feet above sea level, on the summit of Cheat Mountain.  Cheat Summit fort was constructed by Federal troops following a Confederate withdrawal to the Greenbrier River after Union victories at Rich Mountain in Randolph County and Corricks Ford in Tucker County. The fort was intended to secure access to Staunton-Parkersburg Turnpike and thwart any attempts by the Confederates to cut the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. Construction of the fort commenced in July of 1861 by order of General George B. McClellan. However, McClellan did not remain in West Virginia long enough to see the fort completed as he was transferred east to command the Army of the Potomac.	29.0	46.7
19.1	30.8	Roadside turnout	Gravel, no services; with view point - North side of highway.	28.4	45.7
21.2	34.1	Roadside turnout	Gravel, no services - North side of highway.	26.3	42.4
22.6	36.4	Access to Cheat Mountain	Elevation: 3802 feet.	24.9	40.1
23.4	37.7	Roadside turnout	Gravel, no services - South side of highway.	24.1	38.8
24.2	39.0	Monogahela National Forest	Western boundary.	23.3	37.5
24.7	39.8	Brake check area	Paved - North side of highway.	22.8	36.7
28.2	45.4	Access to Huttonsville Correctional Center	South side of highway.	19.3	31.1

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30.8	49.6		Point of Information - crossing Tygart River. Community of Huttonsville. Junction of Highway #55 and #219 - both overlap #250 at this point. Access to Valley Head, Slatyfork. Access to Kumbrabow State Forest. Kumbrabow State Forest is located along the western edge of the Allegheny Highlands atop Rich Mountain. The 9,474 acres of forest range from 3,000 to 3,930 feet above sea level, making Kumbrabow the state's highest forest. Kumbrabow is a showcase for stands of black cherry and red spruce. Diverse habitat has made black bear, turkey, deer, grouse, and bobcat sightings common to visitors throughout the year. Mountain laurel and rhododendron are abundant and surround the majority of several pristine streams, creating beautiful scenic views throughout the forest.  Kumbrabow State Forest facilities include fully equipped pioneer cabins, campsites, bathhouse with laundry, and picnic areas	16.7	26.9
30.9	49.8	Services at highway	Gas and diesel - South side of highway. Junction of #219 - South to Lewisburg, White Sulphur Springs, Bluefield. Access to campground - South of highway.	16.6	26.7
32.1	51.7	Community of Mill Creek		15.4	24.8
32.3	52.0	Access to lodging	South side of highway.	15.2	24.5
32.7	52.6	Point of Information	Crossing Mill Creek.	14.9	23.9
36.2	58.3	Community of Valley Bend		11.3	18.2
36.5	58.8	Services at highway	Gas - North side of highway.	11.0	17.7
37.1	59.7	Services at highway	Gas and diesel - North side of highway.	10.4	16.8
38.5	62.0	Access to lodging	East side of highway.	9.0	14.5
38.7	62.2	Community of Dailey		8.9	14.3
39.6	63.8	Services at highway	Gas only - East side of highway.	7.9	12.7
40.6	65.4	Access to Roadway #37 - Scotts Lake Road	East side of highway.	6.9	11.1
42.3	68.0	Community of Beverly	Services at highway, gas and diesel.	5.3	8.5
42.6	68.5	Rich Mountain Road	Access to Roadway #37. Community of Beverly, founded 1790. Photo of historical marker sign. 'At Rich Mountain, 5 miles West, July 11, 1861, Federal forces defeated Confederate troops whose trenches may still be seen. Military reputations of Gen. Geo. B. McClellan and of Gen. W.S. Rosecrans were established by this victory.'	5.0	8.0
42.7	68.7		Historic district of Beverly.	4.8	7.8
43.2	69.6	Access to Roadway #28 - Run Road		4.3	6.9
44.9	72.3	Access to Roadway #24 - Kings Run Road	East side of highway.	2.6	4.2
45.5	73.3	Access to Roadway #22	Elliot's Ridge Road.	2.0	3.2
45.7	73.5	Community of Elkins	Southern boundary.	1.9	3.0
46.7	75.2	Roadway #219	Access to Elkins Airport at Kennedy Drive.	0.8	1.3
47.1	75.8	Business area of Elkins		0.4	0.7
47.5	76.5		Welcome to city of Elkins. Photo of historic district of Elkins. Junction of Highway #33 - East to Seneca Rocks; West to Buckhannon, Weston. Junction of Highway #55 East. Highway #250 continues North to community of Philippi and Fairmont. Highway #219 continues North to Montrose and Parsons.	0.0	0.0
47.5	76.5	Start / Finish of Highway Travel Log	S&e	0.0	0.0