

Fall 2026 Special Holiday Edition

ExploreUSA Magazine

TRAVEL ★ SAVOR ★ TRANSFORM

THE GREAT
OUTDOORS
America's Fall Adventures

Southern Charm
Historic Towns, Warm
Hospitality & Timeless Beauty.

*Where the Holidays
Come to Life*
Magical Destinations, Joyful
Events & Lasting Memories.

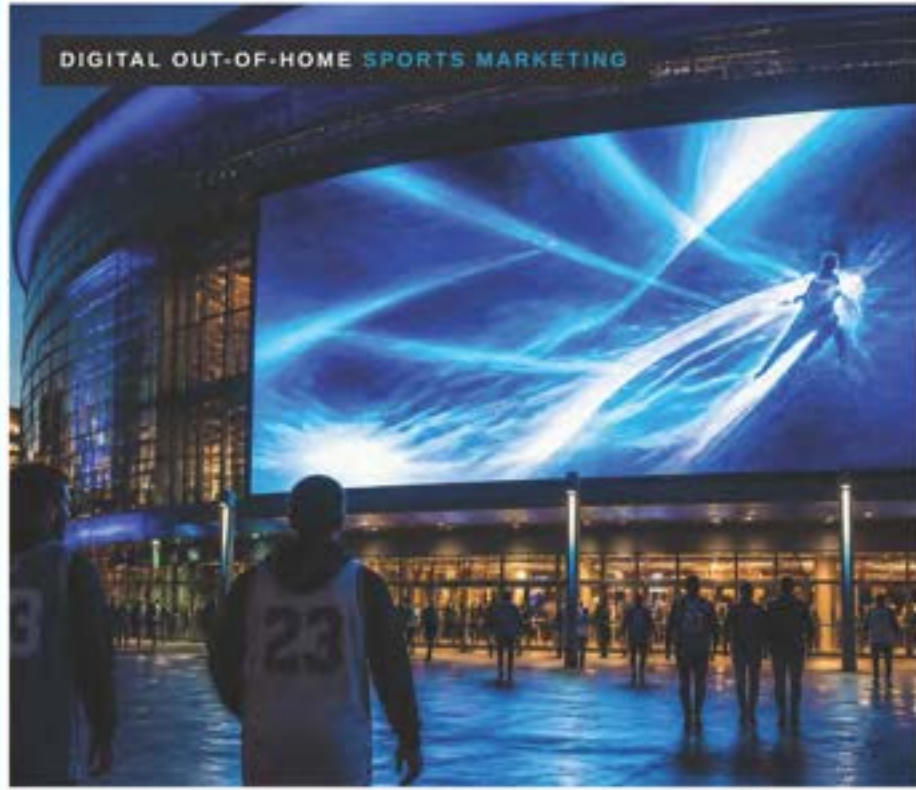


\$6.99 US \$8.99 CAN



ON SALE SEPTEMBER 21, 2026 –
JANUARY 4, 2027

DIGITAL OUT-OF-HOME SPORTS MARKETING



3-MILE GAME-DAY RADIUS



ELEVATE YOUR BRAND BEYOND THE STADIUM

Reach fans within three miles of the stadium, from bars and restaurants to hotels, on game days.



GET IN THE GAME

+1 (312) 436-0500 · Info@SportsMedia.net

Sports Media Inc - A Dakdan Worldwide Company

AS SEEN IN EXPLORE USA MAGAZINE



oohsports.com

AS SEEN IN EXPLORE USA MAGAZINE



GROW MINISTRY TRAVEL

Faith-Based Travel Programs

Transform Lives Through Travel

Mission trips, pilgrimages, spiritual retreats, and worship tours for your congregation across 29+ destinations.

PILGRIMAGES	Jerusalem, Rome, Athens & Corinth
MISSION TRIPS	19 destinations worldwide
ALL-INCLUSIVE	Flights, accommodation, meals, and local transport

970-426-0844 | info@growministry.com | Severance, CO
SDVOSB Certified · Veteran-Owned · A Dakdan Worldwide Company



growministry.com/travel

Scan to Plan a Trip

Trusted by 200+ church groups
nationwide

Explore **USA** Magazine

Masthead

CEO

Robert Lynn

Editor-in-Chief

Samantha Bellamy

Sales Director

Ashley Smith

Sales Executives

Luke Johnson, Jordan Fields

Contributing Writers

Riley Green, Morgan Lake,
Avery Rivers

ÉLEVÉ

— REAL ESTATE —

YOUR NEXT **MOVE** *Starts Here.*

EXPERT GUIDANCE.
ELEVATED SERVICE.
EXCEPTIONAL RESULTS.

SERVING
CENTRAL FLORIDA
IT'S RELATIONSHIPS,
OPPORTUNITIES
AND A HIGHER
STANDARD.

Tracy McHenry
REALTOR®

863-510-1795 | tracymchenry.co@gmail.com

OPENING DOORS TO EXTRAORDINARY OPPORTUNITIES.

BUYING | SELLING | INVESTING | LUXURY HOMES

BUILT DIFFERENT. ELEVATED TOGETHER.

ELEVÉ
PEOPLE
HOMES
OPPORTUNITIES

LUXURY
HOMES
INVESTMENTS
A BRIGHTER FUTURE



WELCOME LETTER

There is a different kind of energy to fall in the United States. It lives in the changing colors along the open road, the crisp morning air, and the quiet moments that unfold as summer gives way to a new season. Fall invites us to slow down, look closer, and discover the places that feel different when the landscape begins to change.

This Fall 2026 issue of Explore USA Magazine is a reflection of that spirit.

At the center of this edition are journeys shaped by the season. From winding roads through brilliant autumn landscapes to historic small towns and scenic routes, Follow the Colors explores the beauty of taking the longer way and finding adventure beyond the destinations on the map.

Where the Wild Still Feels Wild takes us into America's national parks, mountains, forests, lakes, and open spaces, where cooler temperatures and changing landscapes create a different kind of outdoor experience. One Season, a Thousand Adventures continues that journey with scenic drives, cabins, campsites, small towns, and unexpected places waiting to be discovered.

As the season moves forward, communities begin their own transformations. When

Main Street Starts to Glow explores fall festivals, harvest celebrations, Halloween traditions, and the first signs of the holiday season that make small-town America worth exploring.

Together, these stories celebrate more than a season. They reflect the freedom to wander, the beauty of slowing down, and the simple pleasure of discovering something unexpected along the way.

At Explore USA Magazine, we believe travel is not simply about where you go. It is about the roads you take, the places you discover, and the perspective you bring home.

As you turn these pages, consider this your invitation.

Take the scenic route. Follow the colors. Experience fall fully.

Explore USA Magazine
Travel. Savor. Transform.

✉ sales@exploreusamagazine.com
🌐 www.ExploreUSAMagazine.com
☎ 727-272-4390

A Veteran's Voice, An American Story

Vietnam veteran John Schembari shares a life of sacrifice, gratitude, and the American Dream through song.



VIETNAM Soldiers of John's unit in front of helicopter 343. From John Schembari's own collection.

John Schembari served a year in Vietnam with the U.S. Army 1st Cavalry Division, on the ground with Delta Company, 1st Battalion, 7th Cavalry, and in the air as an Aero Scout. He came home with a profound appreciation for this country and the freedoms we so often take for granted, and channeled that gratitude into building businesses, raising a family, and eventually writing music and books.

His book, *Surviving 40 Years of Silence*, traces the journey back to gratitude and peace.

"I began to live life through my dreams as well as living life with gratitude."

JOHN SCHEMBARI

One of his original songs was featured live on the Grand Ole Opry stage as part of a Challenge America event. His new songs honor everyone who still believes in the American Dream.



SURVIVING 40 YEARS OF SILENCE
A Soldier's Odyssey Through Vietnam and Beyond. On Amazon.

Veterans Crisis Line: Call 988, then Press 1, or text 838255.

 **I AM THE
AMERICAN DREAMER**

**SCAN TO HEAR JOHN'S
SONGS**



Stream Story of
My First Song and
read his writing

iamtheamericandreamer.com

TABLE OF CONTENTS

Welcome Letter ----- - 06
A note on the season of American travel

FALL IN FULL COLOR----- - 14
Small Towns, Mountain Villages and Scenic Cities Where America Puts on Its Greatest Autumn Show



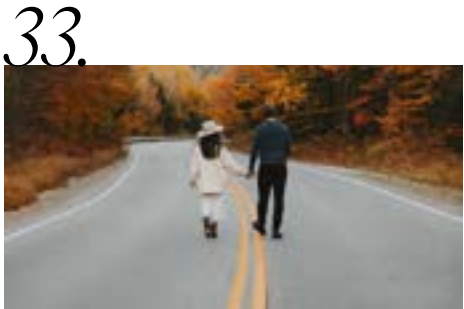
Beyond the Rim ----- - 28
One of America’s top B&Bs, Sheridan House Inn, Transforms a Bucket List Trip into a True Destination

WHEN THE OPEN ROAD CALLS ----- - 33
There is something about fall that makes America feel bigger.

DAMASCUS, VIRGINIA ----- - 42
WHERE THE TRAIL BECOMES THE DESTINATION



THE LONG WAY HOME----- - 56
Through historic streets, mountain roads, front porches and coastal communities, the American South rewards travelers who are willing to slow down.



ST. FRANCISVILLE ----- - 66
Southern Charm Through the Seasons



**You keep the keys.
We do the work.**



**Your AI workforce,
always on.**

Website, CRM, AI agents, and marketing, built custom and managed for you by one Denver team.

AI voice agents that book 24/7

A CRM you own, no per-seat tax

Custom websites, SEO included

We build it. We run it. You own it.

Free 90-minute audit · No credit card · Cancel any time, keep everything · You own the code

Get a Free Website Audit



DENVER, CO HQ
+1 (720) 850-3335

LAS VEGAS, NV
+1 (702) 420-5300

Scan to book your free audit.

AS SEEN IN EXPLORE USA MAGAZINE



FALL IN FULL *COLOR*

Fall transforms America into a season of movement, color and discovery. From New England villages and mountain roads to coastal towns and golden western landscapes, autumn invites travelers to slow down and follow the changing scenery. This section explores the communities, scenic routes and unforgettable landscapes that make fall one of the most rewarding times to travel across the country.

FALL IN FULL COLOR

Small Towns, Mountain Villages and Scenic Cities Where America Puts on Its Greatest Autumn Show

EXPLORE USA MAGAZINE | FALL 2026 SPECIAL HOLIDAY EDITION

There is a moment every year when America seems to change overnight.

Summer's deep greens begin to soften. A single maple flashes red along a country road. Gold appears on a mountainside. Cool mornings return, farm stands fill with apples and pumpkins, and before long entire valleys are painted in shades of crimson, amber, copper and gold.

Fall foliage is more than a change in scenery. It is an invitation to travel differently.

Autumn encourages us to slow down, leave the interstate behind and follow roads that wind through mountain passes, historic villages and communities where the center of town may still be a church steeple, an old courthouse square or a Main Street lined with independent shops.

From the forests of Maine to the Blue Ridge Mountains and the

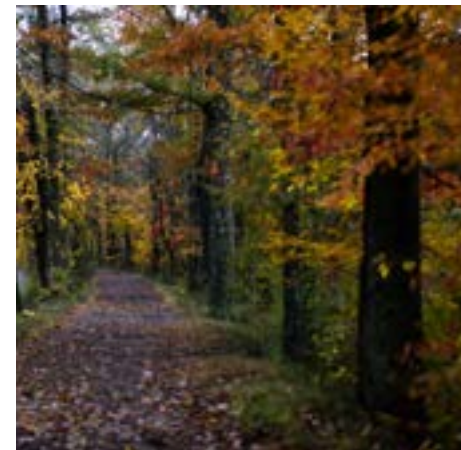
golden aspens of Colorado, some of America's most memorable fall experiences are found where spectacular landscapes meet communities with a strong sense of place.

This season, Explore USA Magazine heads into the heart of autumn in search of towns, villages and cities worth putting on the fall road-trip map.



NEW ENGLAND: *WHERE AUTUMN BECOMES AN EXPERIENCE*

Few regions are as closely associated with fall as New England. Maples, birches and other deciduous trees create enormous sweeps of color across mountains, valleys and village streets. The progression generally begins farther north and at higher elevations before moving south, making autumn less a single weekend than a traveling season.



STOWE, VERMONT

The Classic New England Fall Escape

If someone were asked to imagine the quintessential New England autumn village, the picture might look remarkably similar to Stowe. Mountains rise behind the community while country roads disappear between forests and farms. Covered bridges, historic buildings and the unmistakable silhouette of a traditional New England village create a setting seemingly designed for October.

Stowe's location near Mount Mansfield, Vermont's highest peak, adds another dimension. Visitors can experience the landscape from below and then climb toward the mountain for expansive views across a countryside transformed by autumn.

The area's higher elevations typically change before the historic village below, allowing color to move gradually across the landscape. Local tourism information generally places Stowe's strongest foliage period

around late September into early October, although conditions vary annually.

But Stowe's appeal extends beyond leaves.

Autumn here means scenic drives, hiking trails, covered bridges, cider, farm country and cool evenings that make a warm meal feel especially satisfying. Route 100 also provides access to more of Vermont's rural landscape, making Stowe an excellent anchor for a longer foliage road trip.

This is the kind of destination where getting there is part of the experience.



DreamSpas.com™

RELAX | REJUVENATE | TRAVEL BETTER

Extraordinary Relaxation in Extraordinary Places.™

DreamSpas.com brings the luxury spa experience to the world's most beautiful destinations — resorts, vacation homes, hotels and private retreats.



RESORTS & HOTELS

Enhance the guest experience.

VACATION HOMES

Luxury and comfort anywhere in the world.

YACHTS & CRUISES

Relax in style on the open water.

PRIVATE RETREATS

Create unforgettable getaways.



TRAVEL
IN STYLE



RENEW
YOURSELF



ANYWHERE
IN THE WORLD



THE ULTIMATE
IN LUXURY

EXPLORE
DREAMSPAS.COM >



Scan to Explore
Luxury Travel
with DreamSpas

*Luxury Travels Better
with DreamSpas.™*

DREAMSPAS.COM

TRAVEL | RELAX | LIVE EXTRAORDINARY

LUXURY TRAVEL

WHEREVER
LIFE TAKES YOU,
TAKE DREAMSPAS
WITH YOU.

RANGE RENEW

LAND. BISON. PEOPLE. A BRIGHTER TOMORROW.

REAL RESTORATION.
BREATHTAKING PLACES.
A BRIGHTER TOMORROW.

WILD LANDS BRIGHTER DAYS

Support today. Experience tomorrow.

Rangerenew is bringing bison back to the land to restore healthy ecosystems, clean water, thriving wildlife, and resilient communities. Your support helps us acquire bison, establish conservation partnerships, and regenerate landscapes for future generations — and creates opportunities for people to one day visit and experience these incredible places.



HEALTHY
ECOSYSTEMS



CLEAN
WATER



THRIVING
WILDLIFE



STRONGER
COMMUNITIES



FUTURE
TRAVEL &
ECOTOURISM



EXPLORE RESTORED LANDSCAPES



WITNESS WILDLIFE THRIVE



BE PART OF A BRIGHTER TOMORROW

SUPPORT THE MISSION

HELP BRING BISON HOME

Your contribution helps us acquire bison, partner with universities, restore land, and build the foundation for future educational opportunities and ecotourism experiences.



Scan to
Support

RANGEREENEW.COM

RESTORED LANDS | HEALTHY WILDLIFE | STRONG COMMUNITIES | PLACES TO EXPLORE

NORTH CONWAY, NEW HAMPSHIRE

A Village Surrounded by the White Mountains

Cross into New Hampshire and the scenery becomes increasingly dramatic. North Conway sits at the doorstep of the White Mountains, surrounded by some of the Northeast’s most recognizable autumn landscapes. Mountains rise sharply around the valley while winding highways connect villages, notches and overlooks.

One road deserves special attention: the Kancamagus Highway.

Running between Conway and Lincoln, this roughly 32-mile scenic route passes through the White Mountain National Forest and offers access to mountain scenery, overlooks and forests that erupt in color during autumn. Nearby Crawford Notch and Pinkham Notch provide additional routes through the mountains.

The White Mountains typically experience their most colorful

conditions during the first half of October, though weather can shift the progression from year to year. North Conway gives travelers something particularly valuable: a lively village to return to after a day spent exploring the mountains.

Park the car. Walk through town. Find something warm to drink. Then start planning tomorrow’s route.

That rhythm is what fall travel should feel like.



MAINE: *WHERE THE FOREST MEETS THE SEA*

BAR HARBOR, MAINE

Autumn on the Atlantic

There are places where fall foliage is the attraction. Bar Harbor offers something more unusual. Here, autumn reaches the edge of the Atlantic.

The town sits beside Acadia National Park on Mount Desert Island, creating an extraordinary combination of colorful forest, granite shoreline, mountains and ocean. Autumn paints the

island’s hardwood forests while evergreens maintain their deep green, creating layers of color against blue water and rugged coastal terrain.

Acadia itself draws thousands of visitors each fall specifically for the seasonal transformation. The National Park Service notes that peak color in the park generally arrives around mid-October, while Maine’s statewide progression varies significantly by region. Bar Harbor makes an appealing

base because the experience changes throughout the day. Morning can begin beside the ocean. Midday can be spent exploring Acadia’s roads and trails. By evening, visitors can return to town for dinner and a walk through streets that have settled into the quieter rhythm of fall.

It is distinctly Maine. And distinctly American.

CAMDEN, MAINE

A Harbor Framed in Autumn Color

Continue along Maine’s coast and another memorable combination appears. Camden brings mountains, harbor and fall foliage together in one compact destination.

Sailboats and working vessels occupy the water below while forested hills rise behind town. During foliage season, the contrast becomes particularly striking: blue harbor, white boats, dark evergreens and hillsides painted with autumn color. Maine’s official foliage guidance

places Camden within the state’s coastal and mid-coast viewing region. Coastal Maine typically reaches peak or near-peak conditions later than northern parts of the state, often from mid-October toward the end of the month. That later progression makes the Maine coast especially useful for travelers trying to extend a New England foliage trip. Follow the color south. Let the season determine the route.





THE PENNSYLVANIA MOUNTAINS

JIM THORPE, PENNSYLVANIA

History Beneath the Hills

Fall does not end when New England’s leaves begin to drop. As the season advances southward, Pennsylvania’s mountains take their turn. Jim Thorpe sits among the forested ridges of the Pocono Mountains, and its historic streets and dramatic surrounding terrain create a completely different type of autumn experience.

This is a town made for wandering. Historic architecture climbs along narrow streets while mountains press close around the community. In fall, those slopes become walls of red, orange and yellow. Unlike destinations where visitors primarily drive from overlook to overlook, Jim Thorpe gives travelers an opportunity to combine foliage with the atmosphere of a historic downtown. Walk. Browse. Stop

for lunch. Then head back into the surrounding mountains. The best foliage destinations do not simply provide something beautiful to photograph. They give travelers a reason to stay.

THE BLUE RIDGE: *AUTUMN TAKES THE LONG WAY SOUTH*

One of America’s great advantages for fall travelers is geography. When autumn begins fading in northern New England, the show is only getting started farther south. Western North Carolina demonstrates why elevation matters so much. Color begins at the highest peaks before descending through mountain communities, valleys and foothills. Around Asheville, that progression can stretch roughly six weeks, from late September into early November.



ASHEVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

A City Surrounded by Mountains

Asheville proves that a great foliage trip does not have to mean choosing between nature and city life. The Blue Ridge Mountains surround the city, creating easy access to scenic drives, trails, waterfalls and overlooks while downtown provides restaurants, galleries, breweries, architecture and cultural attractions.

followed by progressively lower elevations around the city and surrounding forests. That makes Asheville an excellent base for travelers willing to chase the color. If the leaves around downtown have not reached their strongest point, climb higher. If the mountaintops have already passed peak, explore lower elevations.

The region’s remarkable variety of elevations helps produce an unusually long fall color season. Higher peaks begin changing first,

Autumn here moves vertically as much as geographically.

BLOWING ROCK, NORTH CAROLINA

Small-Town Fall in the High Country

Farther north in North Carolina’s High Country, Blowing Rock offers another version of Blue Ridge autumn. Its elevation places travelers close to mountain scenery, while the community retains the walkability

and intimacy that make small towns so appealing during fall. North Carolina tourism guidance indicates that color in the High Country can begin appearing at the highest elevations in late September before moving toward communities including Boone and Blowing Rock through October. Take the long route into town.

Stop at overlooks. Walk Main Street. Then find a porch or window seat and watch the afternoon light settle across the mountains. Not every great travel experience requires an itinerary packed from sunrise to sunset. Sometimes the destination itself is enough.

BLUE RIDGE, GEORGIA
Autumn Reaches the Southern Appalachians

Continue south and the mountains of North Georgia demonstrate just how far America’s foliage season can stretch.

Blue Ridge combines a welcoming mountain-town atmosphere with forests, waterways and scenic drives. Nearby waterfalls and mountain roads give travelers plenty of reasons to venture outside town, while the community provides a natural home base for a fall weekend.

Georgia’s mountain foliage typically develops later than color at higher latitudes, with strong conditions often occurring from mid-October into early November depending on elevation and weather.



This is one of the pleasures of following autumn south. The calendar keeps moving, but fall keeps giving travelers another chance.



THE WEST: *WHEN AUTUMN TURNS TO GOLD*

The forests of the Northeast may be famous for their reds and oranges, but travel west and the autumn palette changes dramatically. Here, gold takes center stage.

ASPEN, COLORADO

A Town Named for the Season’s Star

There may be no more appropriately named fall destination in America. Around Aspen, groves of the town’s namesake trees turn brilliant shades of yellow and gold beneath Colorado’s high mountain peaks. The effect is entirely different from New England. Instead of densely layered forests dominated by reds, oranges and

yellows, Colorado’s aspens can create vast ribbons of gold across dark mountain slopes.

One of the region’s iconic landscapes lies at Maroon Bells, where golden aspens frame Maroon Lake beneath two towering peaks. Late September is traditionally an important period for fall color around the Aspen area, although yearly conditions vary.

Aspen also works because the destination is more than its scenery. Travelers can spend the morning in the mountains and return to a walkable town for shopping, dining and an evening beside a fireplace. Summer may belong to the trail. Winter may belong to the slopes. But for a brief period between them, the mountains belong to gold.

ESTES PARK, COLORADO

Gateway to a Rocky Mountain Autumn

On the opposite side of Colorado’s high country, Estes Park offers another spectacular base for a western foliage journey. The community stands at the eastern entrance to Rocky Mountain National Park, placing visitors within reach of alpine scenery, golden aspens and some of the most dramatic mountain roads in the country. Trail Ridge Road crosses the national park between Estes Park

and Grand Lake, climbing above 12,000 feet at its highest point. The enormous change in elevation means travelers can experience multiple landscapes during a single drive.

Fall also brings another unmistakable element to the Rockies: wildlife. The season can feel rawer here. Mountains loom larger. Nights grow colder. Snow can begin appearing on high peaks while golden leaves remain below. It is autumn on a western scale.



CHASING AUTUMN ACROSS AMERICA

Fall foliage cannot be scheduled with perfect precision.

That uncertainty is part of its appeal.

Temperature, rainfall, daylight, elevation and geography all influence when leaves change and how long their color remains. A destination that peaked during the first week of October one year may behave differently the next.

So perhaps the best fall road trip is not built around finding one supposedly perfect weekend. Instead, follow the season.

Begin in the mountains of northern New England. Wander through Vermont and New Hampshire. Meet the Atlantic along the coast of Maine. Continue through Pennsylvania's mountain communities. Follow the Blue Ridge south through North Carolina and Georgia, or turn west toward Colorado's golden aspens.

Along the way, leave room for unexpected stops.

Pull over at the farm stand.

Take the road through the village instead of the bypass.

Walk across the covered bridge.

Order the apple cider.

Stay long enough to watch afternoon sunlight turn an ordinary mountainside into something extraordinary.

Because America's fall foliage is not simply a collection of colorful trees.

It is an entire season of travel.

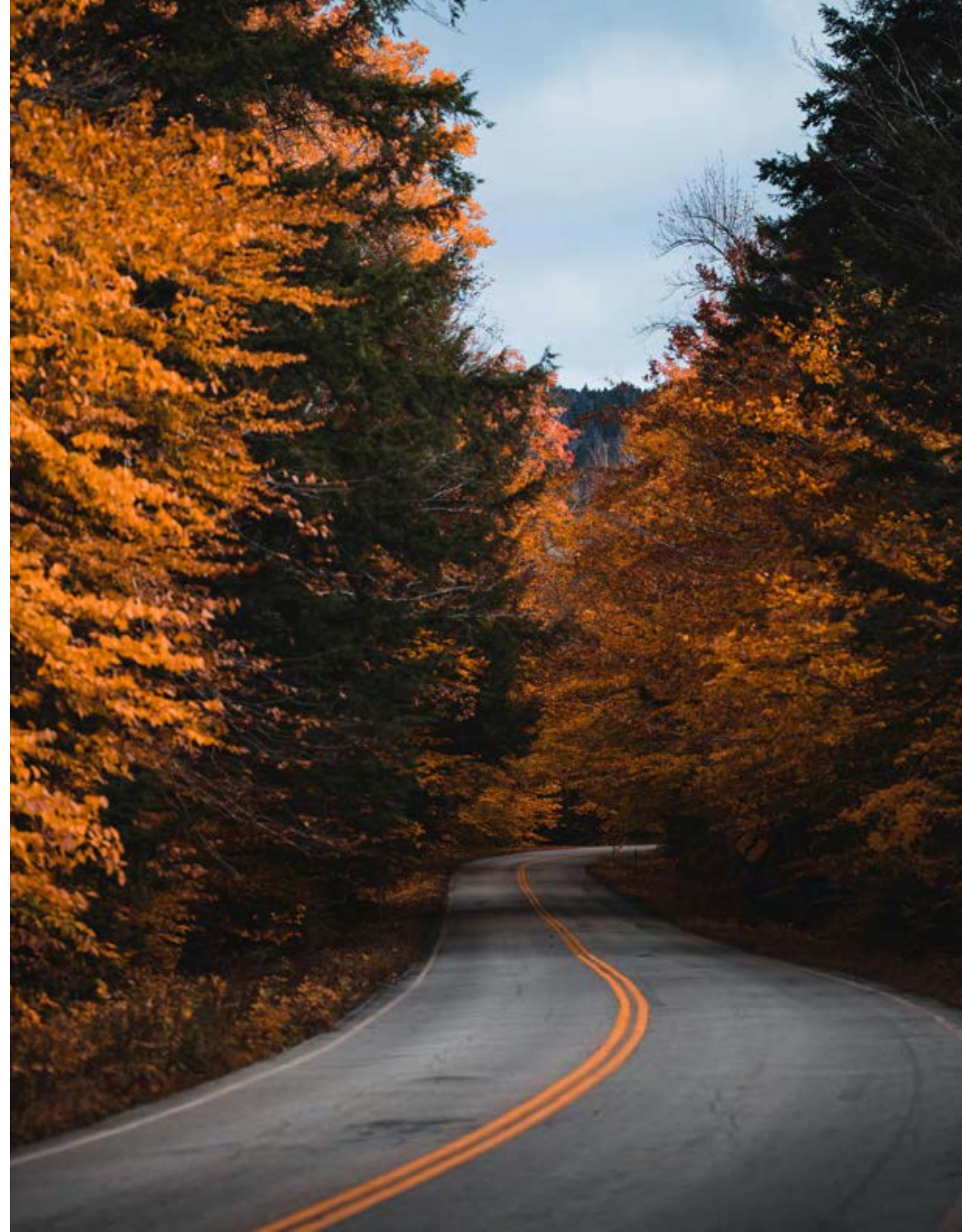
For a few fleeting weeks each year, familiar roads become destinations, small towns become gateways to spectacular landscapes, and forests that stood quietly green all summer command our full attention. The colors will fade.

The leaves will fall.

Winter will arrive.

And perhaps that is precisely why autumn is worth chasing.

Explore it while it lasts.



THE GREAT OUTDOORS

America's Fall Adventures

Fall offers a different way to experience the American outdoors. Cooler mornings, quieter trails and landscapes caught between autumn and winter create new opportunities for hiking, camping, paddling and exploring. From scenic roads and mountain trails to quiet lakes and open wilderness, this section celebrates the adventures waiting beyond the everyday.



Beyond the Rim: *Why the Grand Canyon is Only the First Chapter of a Northern Arizona Journey*

One of America's top B&Bs, Sheridan House Inn, Transforms a Bucket List Trip into a True Destination



Arizona may be famous for scorching deserts and cactus-studded landscapes, but head north and the scenery changes dramatically. Towering ponderosa pines, red-rock canyons, high-country lakes, wild west history and some of the most recognizable landscapes in America are all in a region that makes for an unforgettable vacation destination.

Grand Canyon National Park is, of course, the headliner. Standing

at the rim for the first time is one of those rare travel experiences that really does live up to the anticipation. But throughout Northern Arizona are more places travelers have dreamed of seeing: the red rocks of Sedona, the sculpted walls of Antelope Canyon, the remarkable curve of the Colorado River at Horseshoe Bend, and the nostalgia of America's Mother Road, Route 66.

The challenge isn't finding something extraordinary to see – it's figuring out how to fit it all in. Rather than moving from place to place, Williams is a great location for a "home base" for day trips to all the sights. And if planning a trip to Williams, why not stay that Tripadvisor named the 16th best bed & breakfast/inn in the United States. In 2026, Sheridan House Inn earned Tripadvisor's Travelers' Choice Best of the Best recognition. Set among the ponderosa pines,

Sheridan House Inn offers an inviting sanctuary for exploring this remarkable corner of the Southwest - and a reason to look forward to returning at the end of each day's adventure.

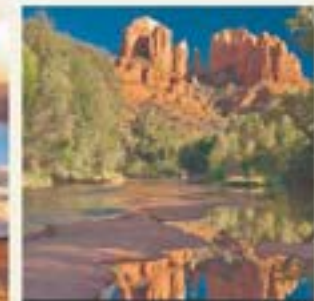


NORTHERN ARIZONA

So Many Bucket Lists. One Perfect Place to Stay.



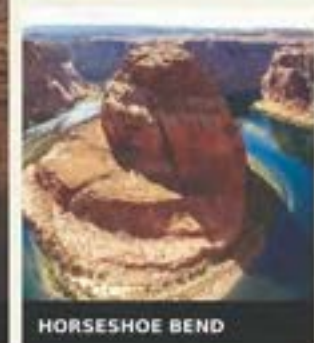
GRAND CANYON



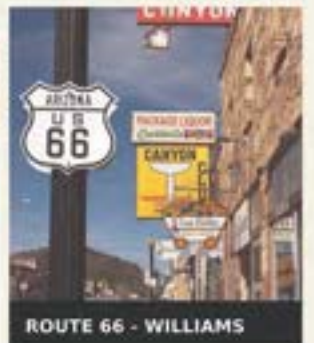
SEDONA



ANTELOPE CANYON



HORSESHOE BEND



ROUTE 66 - WILLIAMS

The places you'll see are extraordinary.

Where you stay should be, too.



Sheridan House Inn An award-winning escape in the pines

Tucked just up the mountain from historic Route 66 in Williams - close enough to walk, quiet enough to feel away from it all - Sheridan House Inn is an adults-only retreat among the ponderosa pines. After bucket-list days, return to beautiful accommodations, warm hospitality, cooked-to-order breakfasts and intimate guest-only dinners. It is the kind of place guests are reluctant to leave - and return to again and again.

Plan your escape.

Scan to explore the inn





The intimate, adults-only 8-room inn is tucked into the forest above town, offering the quiet and privacy of a mountain retreat while keeping guests close to Williams

and approximately an hour from Grand Canyon National Park. From here, travelers can build days around iconic landscapes, take a road trip through red-rock

country, explore Route 66 or spend time closer to home at Bearizona Wildlife Park and in Williams' lively historic Route 66 downtown.

Make the Stay Part of the Journey

But Sheridan House Inn isn't simply a convenient place to sleep between adventures. It has become its own destination.

Luxuriously appointed guest rooms provide a comfortable refuge after a day on the road, while porches and peaceful pine surroundings invite guests to slow down. Guests often remark that they've never experienced such attention to detail, how everything has been thought of to make the stay so much more than a room...but is an experience. Special occasions, from proposals to anniversaries and birthdays, are daily events – each guest is celebrated.

Mornings begin with an abundance of choices daily for cooked-to-order

breakfasts enjoyed overlooking the forest. As guests finish that last cup of coffee, final plans are made for the day's itinerary. From the moment a guest makes a reservation, Team Sheridan is ready to help plan the perfect itinerary for this area filled with some of Earth's greatest treasures; kind of like having a personal concierge brimming with insider knowledge.



On select evenings, guests can linger over an intimate dinner prepared exclusively for those staying at the inn, like having a personal chef. It's the perfect way to unwind after being tourists – perhaps finishing with another cocktail, s'mores by the firepit and star gazing under the northern Arizona skies before walking just steps to a comfortable bed.

Personal hospitality is at the heart of the experience. Guests feel known at the Sheridan House, and they love the care and attention that they receive, so much so that

many return over and over. At 7,000 feet elevation, summers never get too hot and winters can be wonderlands of snow, so it's the kind of place people love to come for no other reason than to escape the stresses of life and let the forest give peace and a sense that all is right in the world.

Northern Arizona rewards travelers who resist the urge to rush through it. Come for the places you've always wanted to see, but leave room for unexpected discoveries, long breakfasts, quiet evenings in the pines and the pleasure

of having somewhere special to return to. Sheridan House Inn looks forward to welcoming you and the memories you will make. Life is short...take the trip!!!



Make Williams Your Northern Arizona Base

- GRAND CANYON NATIONAL PARK • APPROX. 1 HOUR
- SEDONA • APPROX. 1 HOUR
- HORSESHOE BEND & ANTELOPE CANYON • A FULL DAY TRIP TO PAGE, AZ
- HISTORIC ROUTE 66 • RIGHT OUTSIDE YOUR DOOR
- BEARIZONA WILDLIFE PARK • JUST MINUTES AWAY



SHERIDAN HOUSE INN | WILLIAMS, ARIZONA
ADULTS ONLY • EXCEPTIONAL BREAKFASTS • SELECT GUEST-ONLY DINNERS • FOREST SETTING

PLAN YOUR NORTHERN ARIZONA ESCAPE
[HTTPS://WWW.SHERIDANHOUSEINN.COM/](https://www.sheridanhouseinn.com/)
928-635-8991
RESERVATIONS@SHERIDANHOUSEINN.COM



MobileHwyAds.com
WIND SKIRT ADVERTISING

**YOUR BRAND
AT EYE LEVEL.
MOVING ACROSS AMERICA.**

REAL ROADS.
REAL PEOPLE.
REAL RESULTS.

YOUR BRAND MOVES
ACROSS AMERICA
EVERY DAY.



TOP 250
DMAs
Nationwide
Coverage

21,000+
TRUCKS
In Our Network

1,000+
TRUCK STOPS
High-Traffic
Locations

50+
SERVICE CENTERS
Nationwide

1 MILLION
MILES
Per Trailer
Annually

GPS / POP
TRACKING
Measure
Your Exposure

ECO-FRIENDLY
WIND SKIRTS
Less Drag
Lower Emissions



**SPECIAL
CAMPAIGN OFFER**
5 TRUCK MINIMUM
\$5,000 PER
TRUCK
ANNUAL AD CAMPAIGN

PUT YOUR BRAND IN FRONT
OF MILLIONS OF TRAVELERS.
Your message travels coast to coast on
semi-trailer wind skirts, delivering
high-impact, eye-level advertising
in the top 250 DMAs.



Scan to
Get Started
Today!

MOBILEHWYADS.COM >

BRANDS MOVE PEOPLE.
WE PUT YOU ON THE ROAD.



WHEN THE OPEN ROAD CALLS

There is something about fall that makes America feel bigger.

Maybe it is the way a familiar road suddenly becomes unrecognizable beneath a canopy of gold and crimson. Maybe it is the first cool morning that sends you reaching for a jacket before stepping outside. Or maybe it is the simple realization that, for a few short weeks each year, the country seems to transform itself.

The crowds begin to thin. The air becomes sharper. Summer's heat gives way to campfires, scenic overlooks, quiet trails, and small towns preparing for the seasons ahead.

This is the time to get outside. From mountain roads glowing with color to peaceful lakes, winding trails, historic towns, national parks, and hidden places waiting just beyond the next turn, autumn offers a different kind of American

adventure. It is not always about going farther. Sometimes it is about slowing down long enough to notice where you are.

The best fall journeys often begin without a complicated itinerary. Fill the tank. Grab a warm drink. Take the road that looks interesting. America has a way of rewarding people who do.

FOLLOW THE COLORS

Some destinations are famous for fall. New England's winding roads and covered bridges have become symbols of the season. The Blue Ridge Parkway draws travelers searching for mountain views painted in layers of red, orange, and gold. Across the Midwest, quiet country roads lead past farms,

forests, lakes, and communities celebrating harvest season. But some of the best places are the ones you discover for yourself. A two-lane highway through a small town. A roadside sign pointing toward a state park. A trailhead you almost drove past. A local restaurant where everyone seems to know everyone else.



Fall travel is full of these moments. Unlike the rush of summer vacations, autumn invites you to move at your own pace. Stop at the overlook. Take the longer route. Pull into the town square and walk around. Order something local. Ask someone where they would go if they had the afternoon free. You may find yourself standing beside a quiet lake with nothing but the sound of leaves moving in the wind. You may discover a family-owned orchard, a historic

main street, or a trail leading to a view that never appeared on your original plan. That is part of the adventure. The destination matters, but the journey matters too. And in fall, the journey can be just as beautiful as anywhere you were planning to go.

The best roads are not always the fastest ones. Sometimes they are simply the ones that give you a reason to slow down.



RIDE FEAR FREETM
TRAVEL | SAFETY | COMMUNITY

MORE
ROADS
BRIGHTER
TOMORROWS

EXPLORE RIDE BELONG

Without Fear

Discover incredible destinations, scenic routes, and motorcycle-friendly communities across the country. Ride Fear Free is your guide to unforgettable motorcycle travel with the insights, resources, and inspiration to keep you riding for a lifetime.



SCENIC
DESTINATIONS



EPIC
ROUTES



RIDER
COMMUNITY



TIPS &
RESOURCES

Start Exploring



SCAN TO VISIT
[TRAVEL.RIDEFEARFREE.US](https://travel.ridefearfree.us)





RideFearFree.com

AMAZING PLACES.
SAFER RIDES.
A STRONGER RIDING COMMUNITY.

WHERE THE WILD STILL FEELS WILD



There is no shortage of places to experience the outdoors in America. Our national parks, state parks, forests, coastlines, mountains, rivers, and open spaces offer something for nearly every kind of traveler. Fall brings a special advantage: cooler temperatures and a landscape in transition. For hikers, it can mean crisp mornings and clearer views. For campers, it means sleeping

beneath cooler skies and gathering around a fire at the end of the day. For paddlers, anglers, photographers, and road-trippers, it offers an entirely different perspective on places they may have visited before.

A trail that feels crowded in July can become peaceful in October. A summer lake can take on a stillness that makes the entire landscape feel different. The mountains begin showing their first signs of winter while valleys below remain covered in autumn color.

It is a season caught between two worlds. That is what makes it special. One day may feel like the perfect end to summer. The next may bring the first frost, a dusting of snow, or a morning so cold that

you can see your breath before sunrise. The outdoors reminds us that the seasons are always moving forward.

And maybe that is why getting outside feels so important. There is something grounding about standing somewhere bigger than yourself. At the edge of a canyon. Along a quiet shoreline. At the top of a mountain trail. In the middle of a forest where the only thing you can hear is the wind.

For a little while, the noise fades. The notifications can wait. The road ahead becomes enough.



LEARN TO FLY

EXPLORE THE WORLD

REAL TRAINING | REAL SKILLS | REAL ADVENTURES

At Home | At the Office | Start a Business

Your Destination Starts Here

- REAL FLIGHT TRAINING**
Industry-leading software and realistic controls
- COMPACT DESIGN**
Rolls through any standard doorway — 32½" wide
- AT HOME OR OFFICE**
Train, practice or just have fun
- START A BUSINESS**
Offer flight training, esports or entertainment
- EXPLORE THE WORLD**
Fly iconic destinations and experience global travel

ROLLS THROUGH ANY STANDARD DOORWAY

32½" WIDE

THE SAME REAL TRAINING... IN A SMALL FOOTPRINT

Professional flight training, real aircraft controls, and immersive software in a compact design that fits through standard doorways. Perfect for home, office, schools, or commercial use.

PARIS

NEW YORK

HAWAII

ALASKA

ROME

BORA BORA

SMALL FOOTPRINT SIMULATOR®

TRAIN HERE. TRAVEL EVERYWHERE.

ONLY **\$25,000**

YOUR OWN FLIGHT SIMULATOR

SCAN TO LEARN MORE

[SMALLFOOTPRINTSIMULATOR.COM](https://smallfootprintsimulator.com)

FLIGHT TRAINING | TRAVEL | ESPORTS | EDUCATION | BUSINESS

ONE SEASON, A THOUSAND ADVENTURES



The beauty of an American fall adventure is that there is no single way to experience it. For one traveler, it may mean loading up the car and heading toward the mountains. For another, it might be a weekend in a small town, walking historic streets beneath changing trees and finding a local café before sunset. It could be a national park, a cabin in the woods, a campsite beside a river, or a scenic drive with no destination beyond whatever happens to be around the next bend.

And as fall slowly gives way to the holiday season, the landscape begins another transformation. Pumpkins and harvest displays share space with evergreens. Cool evenings become colder nights. Small towns begin hanging lights. The first snow arrives in some parts of the country while others are still glowing with autumn color. It is a reminder of just how much can happen in one season. From the first changing leaves to the first signs of winter, there is always somewhere else to explore. Maybe that is the real adventure. Not checking destinations off a list.

Not racing from one attraction to another. But getting out there. Taking the road. Following the trail. Finding the places that make you stop and look around. Because across America, some of the best experiences are still waiting outside. All you have to do is go.

THIS FALL, TAKE THE SCENIC ROUTE.



SUPPLEMENTS | NUTRITION | WELLNESS | PERFORMANCE

YOUR HEALTH DOESN'T TAKE A VACATION.

Travel prepared. Stay on your routine. Feel ready for what's next.

SAME ROUTINE. NEW DESTINATIONS.

PREMIUM SUPPLEMENTS FOR A HEALTHIER YOU AROUND THE WORLD.



Go Further Feel Better



TRAVEL WELLNESS
Support your health wherever you go.



DAILY NUTRITION
Keep your routine on the road.



PERFORMANCE & RECOVERY
Stay active for new adventures.



WORLDWIDE SHIPPING
Take your wellness anywhere in the world.



Scan to Shop Today!

SPORTSMEDICALGROUP.COM



SCIENCE-BACKED INGREDIENTS



GMP-CERTIFIED FACILITIES



TESTED FOR PURITY & POTENCY



WORLDWIDE SHIPPING

Dietary supplements are not intended to diagnose, treat, cure, or prevent disease. Consult your healthcare professional as appropriate.



DAMASCUS, VIRGINIA

WHERE THE TRAIL BECOMES THE DESTINATION

Some mountain towns are surrounded by trails.
Damascus is different.
Here, the trails come directly into town.

The Appalachian Trail follows Laurel Avenue. The Virginia Creeper Trail reaches the community from Abingdon. Cyclists, hikers, runners, anglers, motorcyclists and outdoor travelers converge in a place where a day in the mountains can easily turn into an evening downtown.

Known as Trail Town USA, Damascus sits in the mountains of Southwest Virginia with the kind of

setting that makes slowing down feel natural. The surrounding landscape stretches toward Mount Rogers, Grayson Highlands, Whitetop Mountain, national forests and winding mountain waterways, while downtown offers locally owned shops, restaurants, outfitters and places to stay.

For travelers planning a fall escape, a mountain weekend or a

holiday getaway, Damascus offers something increasingly rare: a destination where adventure is part of the community itself. And sometimes, the best way to experience it is simply to arrive, park the car and start walking.

SEVEN TRAILS. ONE SMALL TOWN.

Damascus has earned its reputation by being at the crossroads of an extraordinary network of long-distance routes.

Seven recognized trails and routes meet at the heart of the community: the Virginia Creeper National Recreation Trail, Appalachian National Scenic Trail, Iron Mountain Trail, South East and Mid-Atlantic Backcountry Discovery Routes, TransAmerica Bicycle Trail and U.S. Route 76, TransVirginia Bike Route, and The Crooked Road: Virginia's Heritage Music Trail.

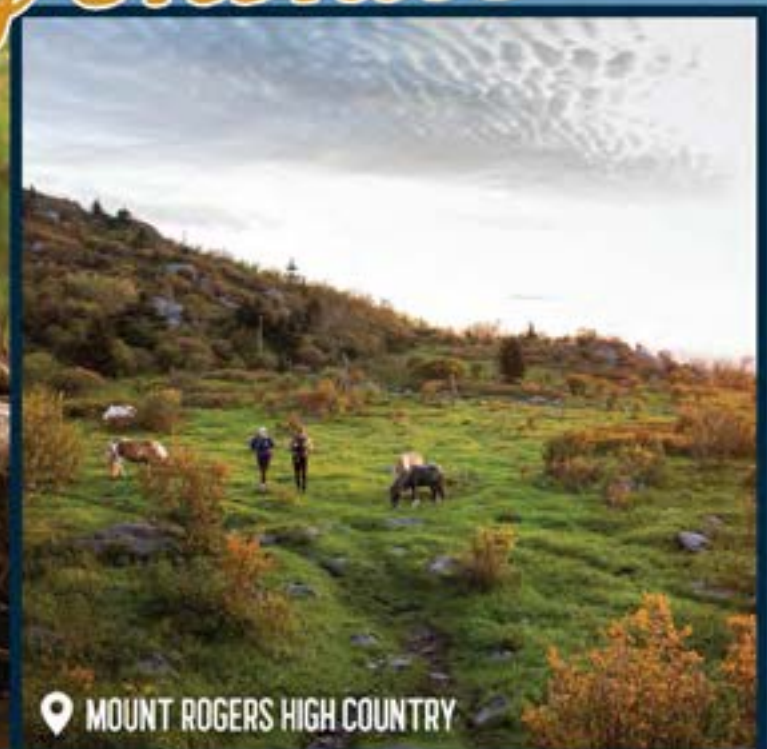
That combination gives Damascus an unusual personality.

A hiker may arrive following the Appalachian Trail. A cyclist may come for the Virginia Creeper. A mountain biker may be looking for Iron Mountain. A motorcyclist may have Damascus on the itinerary because of the legendary Snake route and the mountain roads surrounding town.

They all end up in the same place.



Stop & Stay Awhile



TRAIL TOWN USA



DAMASCUS, VIRGINIA

HIKE, BIKE, PLAY • VISITDAMASCUS.ORG

THE VIRGINIA CREEPER TRAIL

The Virginia Creeper Trail remains one of the biggest draws. The celebrated 34-mile rail-trail connects Abingdon, Damascus and Whitetop Station, offering a scenic route through forests and mountain country. The trail is family-friendly and accessible to riders of varying experience levels, and local outfitters in Damascus provide bicycle rentals and shuttle services. There is an important update for travelers visiting during the 2026 season.

THE APPALACHIAN TRAIL RUNS RIGHT THROUGH TOWN

Few destinations can make the Appalachian Trail feel this accessible.

In Damascus, the Appalachian Trail passes directly through downtown, following sidewalks along Laurel Avenue before continuing toward the Mount Rogers High Country.

During the 2026 season, hikers should also be aware of a temporary Appalachian Trail detour north of Damascus associated with the ongoing Virginia Creeper Trail reconstruction. The detour follows the historic Iron Mountain Trail toward the Mount Rogers High Country. For visitors who are not attempting a long-distance hike, the experience is still special. You can walk a

The 17-mile section between Abingdon and Damascus is open, allowing visitors to ride from the Abingdon trailhead back into Damascus. The upper section from Damascus toward Whitetop Station remains closed while it is being rebuilt following damage caused by Hurricane Helene in September 2024.

The current reopening date for the upper section is March 31, 2027. That means the full 34-mile Virginia Creeper experience is something

to put on the calendar for next year's adventure, while the open Abingdon-to-Damascus section continues to offer an opportunity to experience this iconic trail during the 2026 season. The message from Damascus is simple: the trail is coming back, and the community is already preparing for what comes next.



portion of the trail, watch hikers coming through town, visit the Damascus Trail Center or simply enjoy the unique energy created by having one of America's most famous trails running through the

middle of the community. Damascus is not just near the Appalachian Trail. The Appalachian Trail is part of Damascus.

THE HIGH COUNTRY IS YOUR BACKYARD

Beyond the sidewalks and storefronts, the landscape rises. Damascus provides easy access to Mount Rogers National Recreation Area, Grayson Highlands State Park, George Washington and Jefferson National Forests and Cherokee National Forest, placing an enormous outdoor playground within reach.

Nearby Mount Rogers, the highest point in Virginia, anchors the region's high-country experience. Whitetop Mountain, Virginia's second-highest peak, rises above 5,500 feet and offers spectacular mountain scenery, while the surrounding high country is known for open balds, forests, streams and sweeping views.

At Grayson Highlands State Park, visitors can hike through some of Virginia's most distinctive

high-elevation scenery and may encounter the area's famous wild ponies.

The region also rewards travelers who prefer wheels to hiking boots. The Iron Mountain Trail offers more than 20 miles of backcountry ridgeline singletrack, while Damascus serves as a waypoint for long-distance cycling routes including the TransAmerica Bicycle Trail and TransVirginia Bike Route.

For motorists, the surrounding roads provide another way to experience the mountains. The Snake, U.S. 421, the Mount Rogers Scenic Byway, U.S. 58, the Back of the Dragon and the Mid-Atlantic Backcountry Discovery Route all add their own version of adventure.



FOLLOW THE WATER

The mountains around Damascus are also shaped by water. Whitetop Laurel, Tennessee Laurel and Beaverdam Creek converge around the community, forming Laurel Creek before continuing toward the South Fork of the Holston River.

For anglers, the area is a destination in its own right. Whitetop Laurel is recognized as one of Southwest Virginia's premier trout streams, while accessible fishing

opportunities can be found at locations including Laurel Creek Park, Creek Junction and Beartree Lake.

Paddlers can also find seasonal whitewater on the Laurel Creek system, while the South Fork of the Holston River and nearby South Holston Lake provide additional opportunities for paddling and exploring the region from the water. In other words, you do not have to

choose just one way to experience Damascus.

- Hike it.
- Bike it.
- Fish it.
- Paddle it.
- Ride it.

Or simply find a scenic place to sit and watch the mountains change.

CHAMPION MVP™

SPORTS MEDIA KIDS SERIES

A fun, engaging, and educational series for kids ages 3-18 featuring nearly 2,000 sports from around the world. Books, videos, games, activities and more — so your child can learn, play and explore anywhere in the world.

TEACH YOUR KIDS ABOUT SPORTS SO ANYWHERE THEY GO IN THE WORLD THEY'LL KNOW HOW TO PLAY.™

SKILLS. CONFIDENCE. CHARACTER. A LIFETIME OF OPPORTUNITY.



BOOKS
PRINT & DIGITAL



VIDEOS
WATCH & LEARN



GAMES
INTERACTIVE FUN



ACTIVITIES
PUZZLES & COLORING



PARENT & TEACHER GUIDES
SUPPORT AT HOME AND SCHOOL



SPORTS AROUND THE WORLD
LEARN ANYWHERE



NEARLY
2,000
SPORTS



EXPLORE • LEARN • PLAY • TRAVEL • BUILD A BRIGHTER FUTURE

VISIT CHAMPIONMVP.COM



Scan to Explore the Series!

Fanz™

FANZ.US

THE SOCIAL SIDE OF SPORTS™

THE FIRST SPORTS SOCIAL MEDIA NETWORK AVAILABLE TO SPORTS FANS GLOBALLY

CONNECT | FOLLOW | SHARE | PLAY | SUPPORT

ALL SPORTS.
ALL FANS.
ONE GLOBAL COMMUNITY.

Fanz.us is the dedicated social media network built exclusively for sports fans. Follow your favorite teams and athletes, share content, join fan communities, enjoy live discussions, and be part of the global sports conversation.



FANS
CREATE
THE
ENERGY.



FAN COMMUNITIES



LIVE CONTENT



DISCUSS & SHARE



TEAMS & ATHLETES



FAN REWARDS & RECOGNITION



MERCHANDISE & EXCLUSIVE OFFERS



A GLOBAL FAN NETWORK

JOIN THE GLOBAL SPORTS COMMUNITY TODAY

SIGN UP NOW >



Scan to Join Fanz.us

PROFESSIONAL SPORTS | COLLEGE SPORTS | HIGH SCHOOL SPORTS | YOUTH SPORTS | ESPORTS | GLOBAL FANS

A TRAIL CENTER WITH A STORY TO TELL

Before heading into the mountains, make the Damascus Trail Center your first stop.

Located at 209 West Laurel Avenue, the center is open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., except major holidays, and provides maps, trail information, local recommendations and insight into the region’s outdoor culture. For visitors arriving during the 2026 fall season, there is another reason to stop inside. The free “Chain Reaction: How Bikes

Led to a Trail-Town Revolution” exhibit explores the history and cultural significance of cycling and trail development in Southwest Virginia. The exhibit connects Damascus’s trail story with two major 2026 milestones: America’s 250th anniversary and the 50th anniversary of Bikecentennial. The exhibit is scheduled to remain on display through September 26, 2026. For travelers arriving just as the Fall 2026 edition begins, it is a timely

glimpse into how bicycles, trails and community spirit helped shape Damascus into the destination it is today.



FALL HAS ITS OWN RHYTHM

Autumn may be one of the most rewarding times to visit. By mid-October, the mountains begin to take on their seasonal color, and the high country becomes a destination for scenic drives, hiking, photography and outdoor exploration.

But fall in Damascus is not limited to changing leaves. The community’s event calendar gives visitors plenty of reasons to build a trip around the season.

On September 25–27, 2026, Damascus Trout Days returns to Laurel Creek and Beaverdam Creek. The catch-and-release tournament is limited to 200 registered anglers and offers cash prizes of up to \$1,000, along with a weekend of fishing and community activities.

Then, on October 2–3, the Damascus Festival of Miles brings timed races to town, including three-, six- and 12-hour events on a one-mile course, with live music adding to the atmosphere.

And when Halloween arrives, downtown gets into the spirit with Downtown Trick-or-Treating

on October 31, with monitored crosswalks from 5 to 7 p.m. These are the kinds of events that make a destination feel lived-in rather than staged.

You are not simply watching the community. For a weekend, you are part of it.



SMALL-TOWN STOPS BETWEEN BIG ADVENTURES

Damascus may be famous for its trails, but visitors quickly discover that the town itself deserves time. Laurel Avenue is an easy place to begin. Walkable downtown streets lead to restaurants, outdoor outfitters, locally made goods, handcrafted items and places where travelers can sit down, grab a meal and compare stories from the day’s adventures.

THEN COMES CHRISTMAS

By late November, Damascus trades fall color for something equally memorable. Holiday lights begin appearing throughout town. Local businesses prepare seasonal offerings. Mountain-grown Christmas trees become part of the experience. Fraser firs, known for their distinctive shape and fragrance, are native to a small region of Virginia, North Carolina and Tennessee and thrive at elevations above 4,500 feet. Around Whitetop, visitors can choose their own tree at local farms, while pre-cut trees are also available closer to town. The holiday season officially gets moving on November 28, 2026, with Dashing through Damascus: A

The town is also known for its welcoming, pet-friendly atmosphere, making it an appealing stop for travelers who bring their dogs along for the journey. The Damascus Farmers Market, held Thursday evenings from May through October, provides another opportunity to experience the local side of town, with fresh produce, meats, eggs, baked goods, crafts and live music.

Christmas Market at the Damascus Old Mill Inn from noon to 6 p.m. Handmade gifts, vintage finds, artwork, homemade treats, live music and Santa make it an ideal way to begin a mountain Christmas weekend. Then December takes over. From December 1 through December 31, visitors can experience the Holiday Lights Tour, exploring Damascus by foot, bicycle or vehicle. On December 4, the annual A Trail Town Christmas Parade takes over downtown at 7 p.m. The celebration includes a Parade Float Contest and the Damascus Loves Dogs Holiday Costume Contest,

And for those who would rather browse than hike, the downtown area offers shops, outdoor gear, art and locally made products. That combination is part of the appeal. You can spend the morning on a mountain trail and the afternoon wandering through downtown without ever feeling like you have left the destination behind.

followed by Santa’s appearance at the Fire Hall. The following day, December 5, combines athleticism and holiday spirit with the Dashing Thru Damascus Half Marathon, 5K and Polar Plunge/Sauna on the Virginia Creeper Trail. The half marathon begins at 8 a.m., the 5K at 9:30 a.m., and the polar plunge and sauna follow at 11 a.m. That same day, the Christmas Market returns to the Damascus Old Mill Inn from noon to 6 p.m. For travelers who prefer their holiday memories outdoors, it is difficult to imagine a more Appalachian combination.

OOHSPORTS.COM™

DIGITAL OUT OF HOME ADVERTISING



STADIUMS
& ARENAS



TRANSPORTATION
& ROADWAYS



HOTELS
& CONVENTIONS



RESTAURANTS
& BARS



RETAIL &
ENTERTAINMENT



AIRPORTS
& TRAVEL HUBS

AROUND SPORTS VENUES COMPLETE COVERAGE.

REACH FANS ON EVERY SCREEN
BEFORE, DURING AND AFTER
THE GAME.



ROADWAYS & HIGHWAYS
Catch fans on the move with
digital billboards and venue
corridors.

AIRPORTS
Reach traveling fans at key
airports and transit hubs.

HOTELS, RESTAURANTS & BARS
Engage fans throughout
their travel experience.

RETAIL & ENTERTAINMENT
Digital screens in high-traffic
destinations around venues.

STADIUMS & ARENAS
Complete coverage inside
and outside major sports
venues.



LOCAL REACH.
NATIONAL COVERAGE.
GLOBAL OPPORTUNITIES.

- ✓ Target by Venue or 50-Mile Radius
- ✓ Real-Time Campaign Management
- ✓ Reach Travelers, Tourists and Local Fans
- ✓ Ideal for Brand Awareness, Events, Recruiting & More



Scan to
Explore
Opportunities
Today!

OOHSPORTS.COM

ANY VENUE | ANY SPORT | ANYTIME | EVERYWHERE FANS GO

Sportrons™

ANY VENUE | ANY SPORT | ANYTIME

MAKE
ANY OCCASION
A BIG MOMENT.
PERSONAL MESSAGES ON
GIANT SCREENS NATIONWIDE.



Birthdays
Anniversaries
Proposals
Bon Voyage



Graduations
Retirements
Special Events
Family Shout Outs



Celebrate
Recognize
Thank
Make Someone's Day

GENERALLY
**UNDER
\$1,000**

A BIG MESSAGE.
A LIFETIME MEMORY.



PROFESSIONAL
SPORTS

COLLEGE
SPORTS

ARENAS
& CONCERTS

CRUISE SHIPS
& RESORTS

ZOOS &
AQUARIUMS

TOURIST
DESTINATIONS



Bon Voyage ON THE Sportrons™

TURN LIFE'S SPECIAL MOMENTS
INTO GIANT SCREEN MEMORIES
AROUND THE WORLD.



Scan to
Create
Your Message
Today!

VISIT SPORTRONS.COM

ANY VENUE | ANY SPORT | ANYTIME



A NEW YEAR THAT STARTS OUTSIDE

When Christmas is over, Damascus does not put away its hiking boots. On January 1, Virginia State Parks’ First Day Hikes tradition gives visitors the opportunity to begin the new year outside. From Damascus, travelers can head to nearby Grayson Highlands State Park or Hungry Mother State Park for a ranger-led hike or choose their own adventure. Virginia State Parks also offer free parking on January 1.

It is a fitting way to begin the year in a place defined by movement. Step outside. Take a breath. Follow a trail. See where it leads.

STAY FOR THE PART YOU DIDN’T PLAN

One of the pleasures of Damascus is that not every worthwhile moment needs to be scheduled. You might arrive intending to ride a bike and end up spending the afternoon talking with another traveler over lunch.

You might plan a hike and discover a downtown shop you want to explore. You might come for the Appalachian Trail and leave thinking about the trout streams.

You might plan a holiday weekend around the lights and parade and find yourself wanting to return when the mountains are green again. That is the Trail Town USA experience. The trails may be what put Damascus on the map, but the community is what turns a stop into a stay.

With lodging ranging from downtown accommodations and bed-and-breakfasts to hostels, vacation rentals and campgrounds, visitors can build a trip around the kind of experience they want. For a more traditional stay, the

Damascus Old Mill Inn places guests alongside the water and close to downtown. Local outfitters can help with bikes, shuttles and outdoor equipment, while restaurants and small businesses provide plenty of reasons to linger after the day’s adventure.



THE MOUNTAINS ARE WAITING

There are destinations that ask you to check things off a list. Damascus asks something different. Take your time. Walk a little farther. Ride another mile. Follow the creek. Watch the hikers come through town. Stay for sunset. Come back in winter. Then return when the wildflowers appear. The beauty of Damascus is that the experience changes with the season while the character of the community remains remarkably consistent. In fall, the mountains become a canvas of color. In winter, the high country opens into wide views and crisp mountain air. At Christmas, downtown glows with lights and community traditions. And when spring returns, the trails begin calling again. For travelers searching for an Appalachian destination with genuine outdoor adventure, small-town character and plenty of reasons to return, Damascus, Virginia, is more than a place to pass through. It is a place to get outside. A place to explore. A place to stay awhile. And a place where the trail itself becomes part of the destination.



PLAN YOUR VISIT

DAMASCUS, VIRGINIA

Trail Town USA

Plan your Appalachian getaway with trail information, current conditions, events, lodging, dining, shopping, outdoor recreation and more.

VisitDamascus.org

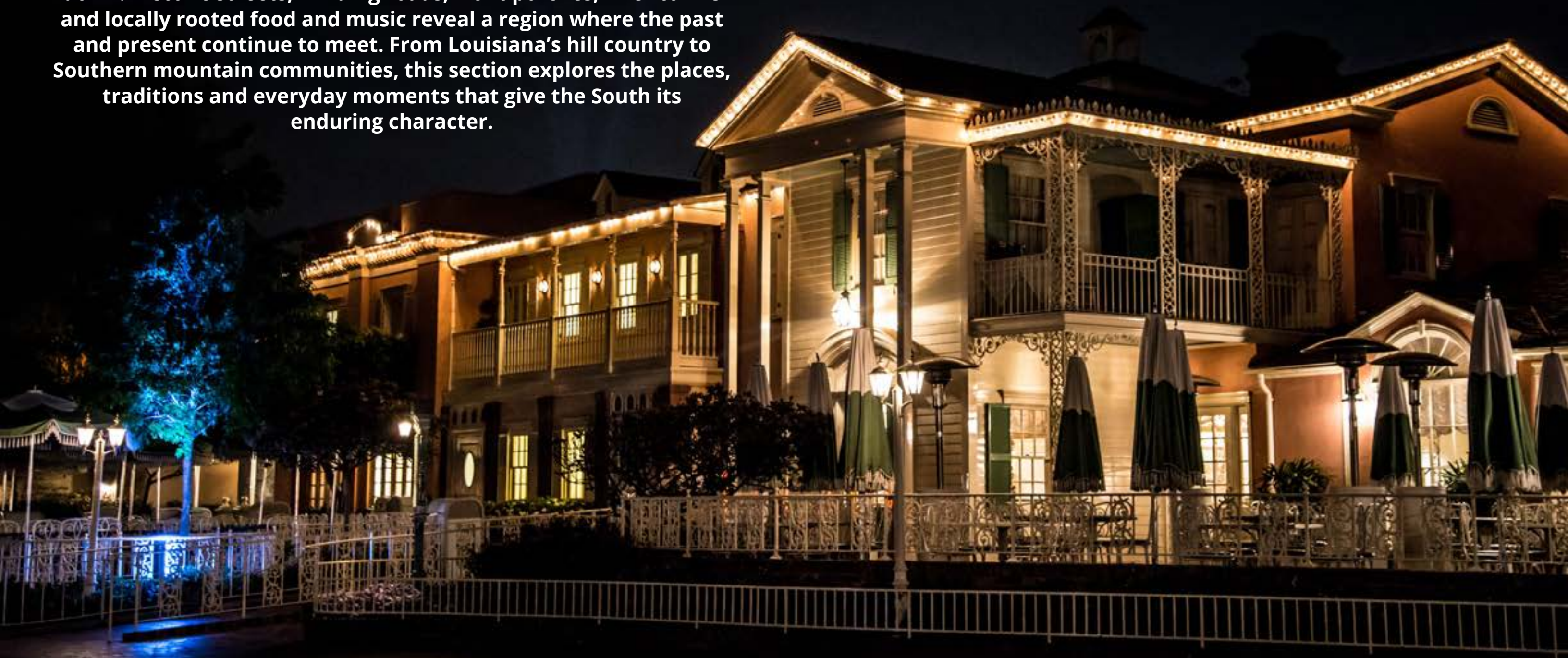
2026 trail note: The Virginia Creeper Trail is currently open from Abingdon to Damascus. The upper section between Damascus and Whitetop Station is closed during reconstruction and is scheduled to reopen March 31, 2027. Travelers should check current trail alerts and conditions before visiting.



SOUTHERN CHARM

Historic Towns, Warm Hospitality & Timeless Beauty.

The American South rewards travelers who are willing to slow down. Historic streets, winding roads, front porches, river towns and locally rooted food and music reveal a region where the past and present continue to meet. From Louisiana's hill country to Southern mountain communities, this section explores the places, traditions and everyday moments that give the South its enduring character.



THE LONG WAY HOME

Through historic streets, mountain roads, front porches and coastal communities, the American South rewards travelers who are willing to slow down.

The South is often described through its most familiar images: a white-columned house beneath old trees, a country road winding through the hills, a plate of food served at a family table, music drifting from a doorway, a river moving past a historic town. These images endure because they represent something real, but they only begin to explain why the region continues to draw travelers.

The deeper appeal of the South is found in the relationship between place and time. History remains visible here. In Charleston and Savannah, architecture tells the

story of generations of people who built, changed and preserved these cities. In Natchez and St. Francisville, historic homes and gardens provide a connection to the Mississippi River communities that developed around them. In Franklin, Tennessee, history exists alongside a modern downtown filled with restaurants, shops and music. The past has not disappeared. It has simply become part of the landscape.

Traveling through the South often means moving through several versions of America at once. A historic district can lead to a modern restaurant. A plantation

landscape can sit only a short drive from a working farm. A small town can have a centuries-old church and a new coffee shop on the same block. The result is not a region frozen in time, but one where old and new frequently exist side by side.



Roads That Take Their Time

The best way to understand that relationship may be from behind the wheel.

Southern roads rarely seem to follow the most direct route. They bend around rivers, climb into mountains and pass through communities that might never appear on a conventional list of destinations. In the Blue Ridge,

the road itself becomes part of the experience as travelers move through forests and mountain communities. In Virginia and Tennessee, scenic routes connect small towns with larger destinations while offering views that would be missed from an interstate.





UNIFIED
ATHLETES

D
S

**MORE THAN
A GAME.
A BRIGHTER
TOMORROW.**

ATHLETES
SCHOOLS
FAMILIES
SPONSORS
AGENTS
COMMUNITIES
EDUCATORS
MEDIA
A GLOBAL
ECOSYSTEM



THE GLOBAL ATHLETE ECOSYSTEM



NIL
OPPORTUNITIES



EDUCATION
& CERTIFICATIONS



FINANCIAL
LITERACY



MENTORSHIP
& NETWORKS



CAREER
DEVELOPMENT



PERSONAL
BRANDING



COMMUNITY
ENGAGEMENT



MEDIA
& CONTENT



ATHLETES
Build Your Brand
Create Opportunities
Shape Your Future



SCHOOLS
Recruit & Engage
Expand Programs
Drive Success



SPONSORS
Reach Real Audiences
Make a Greater Impact
Be Part of the Solution



MENTORS
Share Your Experience
Guide the Next Generation
Leave a Lasting Legacy



FAMILIES
Support Their Journey
Access Resources
Build Brighter Futures



AGENTS & BRANDS
Connect Talent & Brands
Maximize Opportunities
Grow the Industry

**CONNECTING ATHLETES TODAY.
BUILDING BRIGHTER TOMORROWS —
AROUND THE WORLD.**

UnifiedAthletes.com
ATHLETES | EDUCATION | OPPORTUNITY | COMMUNITY | A STRONGER TOMORROW



SCAN TO JOIN
UnifiedAthletes.com



Further south, the landscape changes again.

The Mississippi River has shaped communities from Louisiana northward, while the Tennessee River and other waterways have influenced the development of towns, farms and industries throughout the region. Rivers are

not simply geographic features here. They are part of the history and identity of the communities built beside them.

St. Francisville and Natchez demonstrate that especially well. Their historic homes, gardens and streets reflect the wealth, ambition and complicated history of the Mississippi River era. Walking

through these communities is not simply an architectural experience. It is an opportunity to understand how geography influenced the people who settled here and the society they created.

The same sense of history appears in coastal communities.

Charleston and Beaufort offer different expressions of the Lowcountry, where historic architecture exists alongside marshes, waterways and centuries-old live oaks. Along the Gulf Coast, the landscape changes again, shaped by fishing communities, beaches, seafood traditions and the powerful influence of the water.

The South is not one landscape. It is a collection of landscapes connected by history.

restaurant is known primarily by the people who live nearby.



A Table, a Porch and a Conversation

Food provides another way into that history. Southern cooking cannot be reduced to one style. The region contains an enormous range of traditions, shaped by geography, immigration, agriculture and generations of cultural exchange. Louisiana's foodways differ from those of the Carolinas. The Mississippi Delta has its own culinary identity. Appalachian communities have developed

traditions based on what could be grown, preserved and prepared through the seasons. Travelers experience that diversity one meal at a time. Sometimes it happens in a restaurant with a celebrated chef. Sometimes it happens at a roadside diner where the menu has changed very little in decades. Sometimes the most memorable meal is served in a small community where the

VETERAN MEMORIAL PROJECT

HONOR ★ PRESERVE ★ INSPIRE

Building a Lasting Tribute to the Men and Women Who Served Our Nation.



HONOR
Their Sacrifice Lives On



PRESERVE
Our Nation's History



EDUCATE
Future Generations



UNITE
Communities Through Gratitude



LEARN MORE ★ GET INVOLVED ★ MAKE A DIFFERENCE

Scan the QR code or visit
veteranmemorialproject.org

SOME GAVE ALL. ALL GAVE SOMETHING.



There is something else that tends to happen in the South, too. Meals take time.

That does not mean every meal is slow, but there remains a cultural appreciation for sitting down, talking and allowing an experience to develop rather than treating

dinner as another item on an itinerary.

That same philosophy can be found in the region's hospitality.

The front porch has become one of the enduring symbols of Southern life because it represents a simple idea: there is value in sitting for a while. Whether overlooking a

mountain valley, a historic street or a garden, the porch creates a transition between private life and the world outside.

For travelers, it can be a useful reminder that not every part of a trip needs to be productive.

Music in the Landscape

Music adds another layer to the journey.

From Nashville and Memphis to the Mississippi Delta and the Appalachian Mountains, musical traditions are inseparable from the places where they developed. Country, blues, gospel, bluegrass, soul and countless other forms of American music have roots throughout the South.

Travelers can encounter that history in major venues, but some of its most interesting expressions remain in smaller communities. A local performance, an old recording studio, a roadside marker or a musician playing in a neighborhood establishment can

provide a stronger sense of place than a large attraction ever could. That is part of the reason the South rewards travelers who leave room in their plans.

A destination can be researched in advance, but its character is often discovered after arrival. The historic building that was not on the itinerary. The restaurant recommended by a local. The road that looked more interesting than the one suggested by the navigation app. The overlook reached just before sunset.

Autumn and the holiday season make these experiences especially memorable. In the mountains,

changing leaves bring travelers onto roads that wind through the Blue Ridge. In historic Southern towns, fall festivals and seasonal events provide new reasons to visit familiar streets. As Thanksgiving approaches, restaurants and markets turn toward the flavors of the season. By December, historic districts and town squares begin to glow with lights, wreaths and holiday decorations.



The scenery changes, but the underlying character remains. That may be the greatest expression of Southern charm. It is not one landmark, one city or one particular tradition. It is the accumulation of experiences that happen when a traveler slows down enough to notice them: a road through the trees, a historic building at sunset, a plate of food prepared with care, music coming from a doorway, a river moving beneath a bridge or a porch light coming on as evening settles over town.

The South has always understood that a journey does not have to be measured by how quickly it is completed.

Sometimes the best route is the one that takes a little longer. Sometimes the most rewarding destination is the place that was never originally on the map. And sometimes, after enough miles and enough unexpected stops, a trip begins to feel less like a vacation and more like a return to something familiar.

That is the long way home.

And sometimes it is the road worth taking.



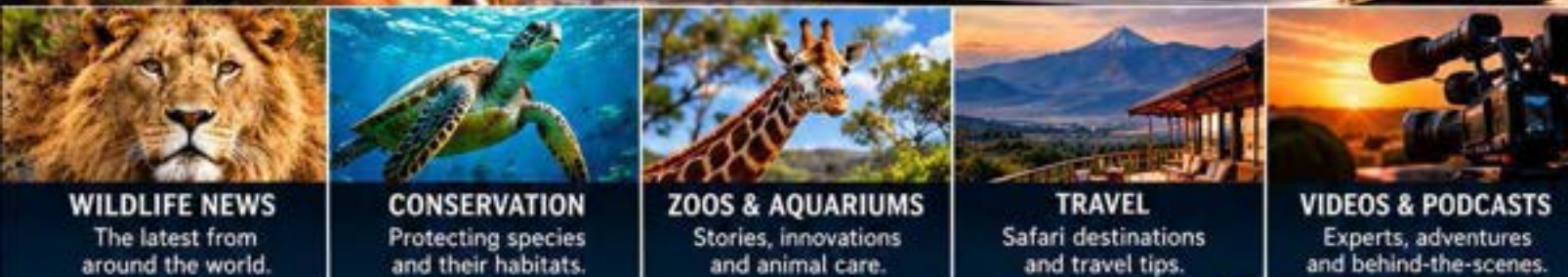


WILDLIFE | CONSERVATION | TRAVEL | ZOOS & AQUARIUMS

Real Stories. A Wilder World.

YOUR SOURCE FOR GLOBAL WILDLIFE NEWS,
CONSERVATION UPDATES, ZOO & AQUARIUM STORIES,
AND SAFARI TRAVEL INSPIRATION.

WATCH.
READ.
EXPLORE.
SUBSCRIBE
TODAY.



WILDLIFE NEWS
The latest from
around the world.

CONSERVATION
Protecting species
and their habitats.

ZOOS & AQUARIUMS
Stories, innovations
and animal care.

TRAVEL
Safari destinations
and travel tips.

VIDEOS & PODCASTS
Experts, adventures
and behind-the-scenes.

STAY CONNECTED TO A WILDER WORLD.



ZOOMEDIA.NEWS

WILDLIFE | CONSERVATION | TRAVEL | ZOOS & AQUARIUMS



SCAN TO SUBSCRIBE
TODAY



SAFARIS AROUND THE WORLD

Extraordinary Journeys. A Wilder You.

CUSTOM SAFARI EXPERIENCES FOR



*Safaris
Create Memories
That Last a Lifetime.*

AFRICA
ICONIC WILDLIFE
EXPERIENCES

SOUTH AMERICA
RAINFORESTS
& WILDLIFE

ASIA
EXOTIC CULTURES
& WILDLIFE

AUSTRALIA
UNIQUE LANDSCAPES
& WILDLIFE

CUSTOM ITINERARIES
TAILORED FOR
YOUR GROUP



GUIDED TOURS
BY EXPERTS

COMPLETE TRAVEL
PLANNING

PREMIUM LODGES
& CAMPS

PHOTOGRAPHY
OPPORTUNITIES

SAFE & RELIABLE
TRAVEL PARTNERS

CONSERVATION
SUPPORTS WILDLIFE

*Start Your
Safari Today!*

PLAN. BOOK. EXPLORE.

TRAVEL.ZOOMEDIA.US

SAFARIS AROUND THE WORLD



SCAN TO PLAN
YOUR SAFARI



ALABAMA BLACK BELT MAKERS TRAIL



MAKERS MONDAY

Claudia Pettway Charley & Andrea Williams * Gee's Bend, AL

Andrea Williams, whose work is held in the permanent collection of the Philadelphia Museum of Art, is part of a lineage that has reshaped the global understanding of American art. Alongside her, Claudia Pettway Charley advances the Gee's Bend legacy through major fashion collaborations with brands like Adidas, Ralph Lauren, & Target.

Take-away: Custom made Gee's Bend-inspired one-of-a-kind garment.



CABINETS OF CURIOSITY & MEMORY JUGS

Butch Anthony * Seale, AL

Working from an 80-acre property he has shaped over decades, Butch Anthony creates an ever-evolving world of art, objects, and ideas—blending storytelling, collecting, and his philosophy of "Intertwangleism." His work has been exhibited in museums and galleries nationwide.

Take-away: Cabinet of Curiosity or Memory jug created from found objects and your own personal keepsakes.

ROOTED IN CRAFT

Aaron Sanders Head * Greensboro

A textile artist rooted in the land, Aaron Sanders Head works with natural dyes, hand stitching, and quilt traditions to create pieces reflecting the rhythms of rural Alabama. Based at Sunac Cottage, his studio and dye garden, his practice bridges agriculture, craft, and contemporary textile work.

Take-away: Harvest natural plant material and develop dyes for your textile work of art or custom kudzu basket.



SOMETHING FROM NOTHING

Charlie "The Tin Man" Lucas * Selma, AL

Known as the "Tin Man," Charlie Lucas transforms discarded materials into powerful sculptures shaped by a lifetime of making. His work is held in major collections, including the Montgomery Museum of Fine Arts and the High Museum of Art in Atlanta, underscoring his place within American art.

Take-away: A one-of-a-kind objet d'art designed from your own imagination.



INTIMATE BY DESIGN. DISTINCTLY BLACK BELT.

Offered in small-group and private formats, each experience is paired with nearby places to stay, eat, and explore, making it easy to plan an unforgettable journey through the Black Belt.

Scan to see what's waiting down the trail.



MEET THE MAKERS. MAKE THE JOURNEY.

The Maker's Trail invites you to experience Alabama's Black Belt through intimate, hands-on encounters with the region's artists, cooks, and craftspeople. Connect with local makers, learn time-honored traditions, and create a meaningful keepsake of your own. Intimate by Design. Distinctly Black Belt. Offered in small-group and private formats, each experience is paired with nearby places to stay, eat, and explore.

ST. FRANCISVILLE

Southern Charm Through the Seasons

History. Nature. Gardens. Food. Art. Adventure. And a holiday season filled with the warmth of a true Southern community.

There are destinations you visit for a day, and then there are destinations that encourage you to slow down, stay awhile and experience the journey as much as the destination.

St. Francisville and West Feliciana Parish are that kind of place.

Set among the rolling hills of Louisiana's Hill Country, just north of Baton Rouge and along the Mississippi River, St. Francisville offers travelers a side of Louisiana that can feel wonderfully unexpected. Historic homes stand beneath massive live oaks. Gardens preserve stories from generations past. Scenic roads wind through forests and countryside. Locally owned restaurants and shops give the community its unmistakable character.

And from the arrival of fall through the holiday season, the destination comes alive with even more reasons to explore.



DISCOVER LOUISIANA'S HILL COUNTRY

For many travelers, one of the biggest surprises is the landscape. West Feliciana Parish is home to rolling hills, wooded ravines, bluffs, bayous and scenic countryside. The Tunica Hills Wildlife Management Area offers miles of trails through rugged terrain, while the surrounding region provides opportunities for hiking, biking, kayaking, camping and wildlife observation.

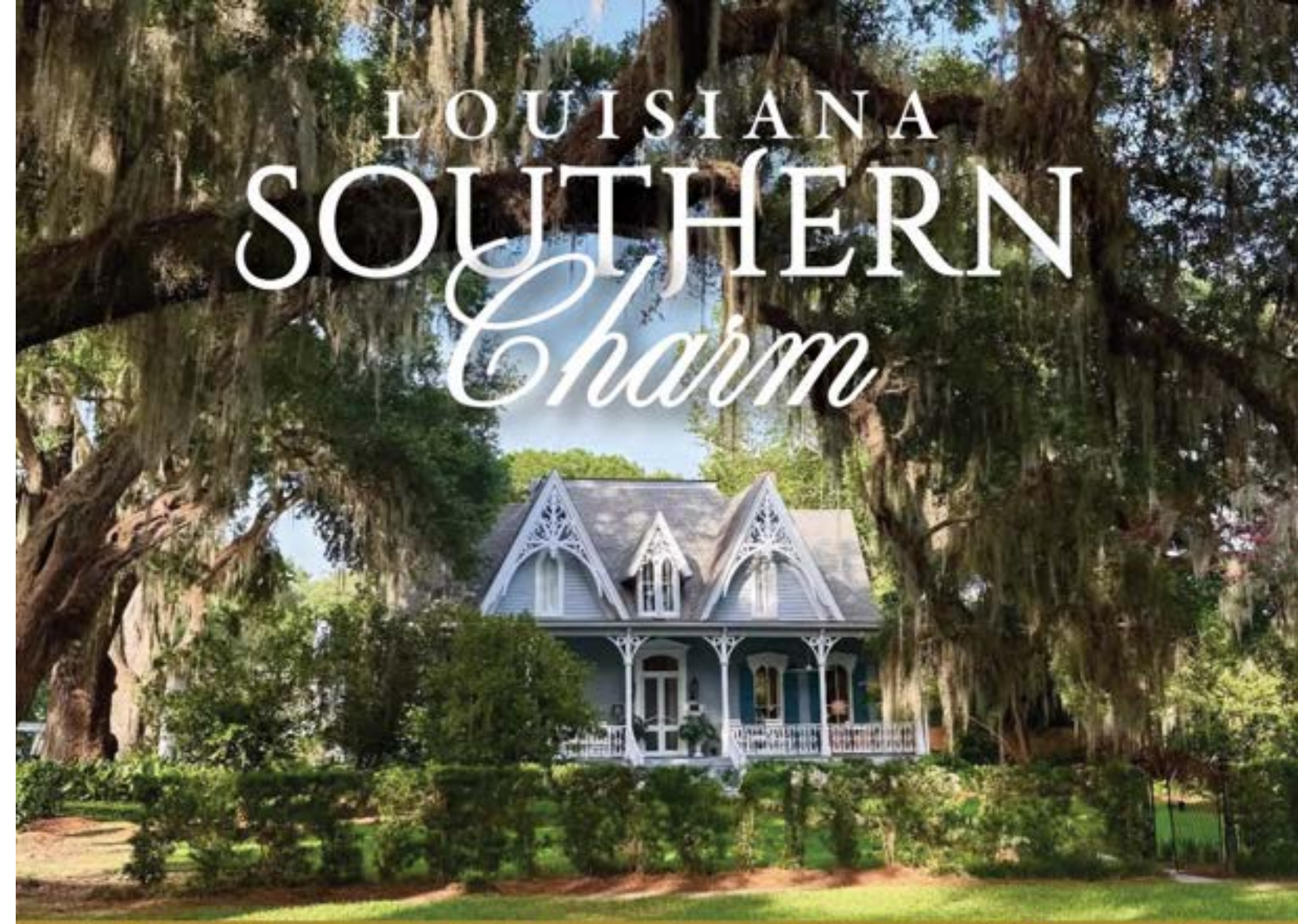
Nearby Clark Creek Natural Area, sometimes known as the "Little Grand Canyon," adds another outdoor adventure, with waterfalls, trails and striking loess bluff terrain.

For those who prefer a slower pace, the area is equally rewarding from the road. A leisurely drive through the countryside can reveal historic properties, towering trees, quiet waterways and views that

invite you to pull over and stay awhile.

Cat Island National Wildlife Refuge offers another opportunity to experience the region's natural side. The refuge protects forested wetland habitat and is home to the Champion Bald Cypress, recognized as the largest bald cypress tree in North America.

Fall is an especially inviting time to experience it all.



Historic homes, gardens & boutiques.
Extraordinary dining & warm Southern
hospitality. In St. Francisville,
Southern charm comes naturally.
Come experience a Louisiana getaway
that feels a world away.

ST FRANCISVILLE
EST. 1807
FOR THE INSPIRED TRAVELER



VISITSTFRANCISVILLELA.COM

WHERE HISTORY IS
STILL ALIVE



St. Francisville was established in 1807, and more than two centuries later, history remains one of its greatest attractions.

The community's historic neighborhoods, churches, homes and landmarks tell the story of a place shaped by generations of Louisiana history.

On Royal Street, historic markers and preserved architecture provide an opportunity to explore the community on foot. The West Feliciana Historical Society Museum offers another window into the region's past, including the story of St. Francisville and Bayou Sara, the once-thriving port community eventually lost



to the Mississippi River.

At Rosedown Plantation State Historic Site, visitors can explore a Greek Revival mansion and remarkable historic gardens. The gardens remain one of the area's signature attractions, offering a beautiful connection to the property's 19th-century past.

The Myrtles Plantation provides a completely different historic experience. Known for its architecture, history and long association with paranormal stories, it has



become one of Louisiana's most recognizable historic destinations. At Audubon State Historic Site, visitors can explore Oakley House, where renowned naturalist and artist John James Audubon once worked as a tutor.

History here does not feel locked behind glass. It is part of the streets, gardens, architecture and landscape.



dakdan.AITM
GOVERNMENT CONTRACTING
MADE SIMPLIFIED.

THE WORLD'S LARGEST TRAVELER IS THE U.S. GOVERNMENT.

From defense and disaster response to international development, infrastructure, research and education — the federal government travels the world and creates opportunities everywhere.

AND THERE'S ROOM FOR EVERYONE TO PARTICIPATE.



FIND
OPPORTUNITIES
WORLDWIDE



AUTOMATE
RESEARCH &
COMPLIANCE



CONNECT WITH
PRIMES & AGENCIES



TRACK FUNDING
& CONTRACTS



SIMPLIFY
THE ENTIRE
PROCESS



30 DAY
FREE
TRIAL

NO OBLIGATION
JUST OPPORTUNITY





U.S. & GLOBAL
CONTRACT
OPPORTUNITIES



AI-POWERED
RESEARCH
& MATCHING



BID PREP
TEMPLATES
& REPORTS



BUILT FOR
VETERANS, SMALL
BUSINESSES &
ENTREPRENEURS



Scan
to Start
Your Free Trial



DEFENSE | DISASTER RESPONSE | GLOBAL DEVELOPMENT | INFRASTRUCTURE | EDUCATION | HEALTH | AND MORE

GARDENS WORTH THE JOURNEY

St. Francisville’s gardens deserve their own reason for visiting.

Afton Villa Gardens preserves the remaining gardens of a historic estate whose villa was destroyed by fire in 1963. Today, the gardens provide a remarkable glimpse into the property’s past and another opportunity to experience the beauty of Louisiana’s Hill Country.

Rosedown offers another extraordinary garden experience, with historic landscapes that have become an important part of the area’s identity.

For travelers who love photography, architecture, gardening or simply beautiful places, St. Francisville provides scenery in almost every direction.

A historic gate beneath a canopy of live oaks.
A garden path disappearing around a bend.
An old home framed by Spanish moss.

A country road leading toward the next discovery.
These are the moments that make a destination memorable.



FALL BRINGS THE COMMUNITY TO LIFE

The Fall 2026 calendar gives travelers several opportunities to experience St. Francisville beyond its historic attractions.

The Witches Ride of St. Francisville is scheduled for October 22, 2026, bringing a spirited Halloween celebration to the community.

The Southern Garden Symposium and Yellow Leaf Arts Festival follow later in October, creating a weekend centered around gardens, creativity, art and the culture of the region.

October also brings the annual Angola Prison Rodeo & Craft Show, one of West Feliciana Parish’s most distinctive traditions and an attraction unlike the typical fall festival.

For visitors who enjoy art, gardening, history, music and local traditions, October offers an especially strong reason to plan a weekend in the parish.



GrantRT

GRANTS | REGISTRATION | TECHNOLOGY

EMPOWERING
NONPROFITS.
STRENGTHENING
COMMUNITIES.

AUTOMATED GRANT SYSTEM
& CORPORATE REGISTRATION
FOR FUNDRAISING

FUND A BRIGHTER TOMORROW

Simplify. Find. Apply. Grow.

GrantRT gives nonprofit organizations the tools to find funding, automate the grant process, and register with corporations for sponsorships and fundraising — all in one powerful platform.



- Dashboard
- Grant Opportunities
- Application Center
- Corporate Partners
- Registration Tools
- Compliance
- Reports

Search grant opportunities...

12,540
Active Grants

3,200
Corporate Partners

1,850
Funding Sources

\$4.8B
Available Funding





FIND GRANTS
Access thousands of government, foundation and corporate opportunities.



AUTOMATE APPLICATIONS
Save time with AI-powered matching and templates.



CORPORATE REGISTRATION
Connect with companies for sponsorships and fundraising.



TRACK & MANAGE
Monitor applications, deadlines and funding progress.



GROW YOUR IMPACT
More resources. Stronger programs. Greater community results.



EDUCATION
Stronger Schools
Brighter Futures



VETERANS
Support Those
Who Served



YOUTH
Healthy Kids
Stronger Communities



ENVIRONMENT
Conservation Today
for Tomorrow



HEALTH & HUMAN SERVICES
People. Programs.
Possibilities.



**NONPROFITS DO MORE
WITH GRANTRT.**
FUNDING | PARTNERSHIPS | STRONGER COMMUNITIES

VISIT
GRANTRT.COM
SCAN TO GET STARTED
TODAY



Scan
to Visit
GrantRT.com



A COMMUNITY OF CREATORS

St. Francisville is not only a place to see. It is a place to participate. Local markets, artists, makers and independent businesses give visitors opportunities to meet the people behind the destination.

The St. Francisville Farmers Market is a local gathering place where visitors can discover locally grown produce, handmade goods, baked items and other products from area vendors.

Downtown, independently owned shops offer antiques, art, books,

home décor, clothing, gifts and other distinctive finds. The official tourism site highlights numerous locally owned boutiques, galleries and specialty shops throughout the community.

For travelers who would rather take home something meaningful than something mass-produced, this is a destination worth exploring on foot.



SAVOR WEST FELICIANA

Southern hospitality naturally extends to the table.

St. Francisville's dining scene ranges from casual Southern favorites to more refined experiences, with local restaurants offering everything from Cajun and Creole flavors to barbecue, burgers, sandwiches, pizza, brunch and seasonal cuisine.

The destination's official tourism listings include longtime local favorites as well as newer restaurants and gathering places, giving travelers plenty of choices

for breakfast, lunch, dinner and an evening out.

Then comes November and one of the area's signature culinary celebrations.

The St. Francisville Food & Wine Festival is scheduled for November 13-15, 2026, bringing together food, wine, cocktails, spirits, craft beer and live entertainment for a weekend celebrating the flavors of the region.

For food lovers, it is a natural reason to turn a weekend getaway into a longer stay.



Pathway to USA
BUSINESS • OPPORTUNITY • A BRIGHTER TOMORROW

For International Entrepreneurs, Investors and Business Owners

Build Your Business.

Build Your Future in America.

Pathway to USA helps international entrepreneurs and investors acquire or build a U.S. business and pursue an appropriate investor immigration pathway with one coordinated team.

BUSINESS ACQUISITION
Find and acquire an existing U.S. business

BUILD A BUSINESS
Turn your vision into a thriving U.S. company

INVESTOR PATHWAYS
E-2, EB-5, EB-2 NIW and other options

PROFESSIONAL COORDINATION
Business, legal, financial and operational support

OPERATIONAL LAUNCH
From entity setup to growth and success

YOUR GLOBAL EXPERIENCE. A BRIGHTER TOMORROW.

Whether you want to invest, acquire a business, expand your company or start something new, Pathway to USA provides the strategy, resources and trusted partners to help you achieve your goals in the United States.

- ✓ E-2 Treaty Investor Support
- ✓ EB-5 Investment Pathways
- ✓ EB-2 NIW Options
- ✓ U.S. Business Acquisition
- ✓ Company Formation & Structuring
- ✓ Attorney Coordination
- ✓ Family Relocation Considerations
- ✓ Ongoing Business Support

DAKDAN WORLDWIDE
A DAKDAN WORLDWIDE COMPANY
Global Business. Local Success. A Brighter Tomorrow.

START YOUR U.S. JOURNEY
Schedule a confidential consultation.

SCAN TO LEARN MORE



A DIFFERENT KIND OF HOLIDAY DESTINATION

Then the season changes. December brings a different kind of energy to St. Francisville. The historic community becomes a particularly inviting place to experience the holidays, with local businesses, historic properties, shopping, food and community traditions creating an atmosphere that feels personal rather than commercial. Christmas in the Country is one of the area’s signature holiday traditions and is recognized by

the local tourism commission as a family-friendly event. The celebration has become known for bringing together the community’s historic character and the spirit of Christmas, with holiday activities, local artists and makers, music, shopping and family experiences throughout St. Francisville. For travelers looking for distinctive gifts, the area’s locally owned shops and artisans provide plenty of opportunities to find something

with a genuine connection to Louisiana. And for those who simply want to enjoy the season, historic streets and buildings provide a beautiful backdrop for a holiday getaway. This is Christmas at a different pace. Less rushing. More wandering. More time together.

MAKE IT A GETAWAY

One of the best ways to experience St. Francisville is to resist the temptation to do everything in one day. Stay overnight. Wake up slowly. Have breakfast. Explore a historic home. Walk through a garden. Take a scenic drive. Stop for lunch. Browse local shops. Spend the afternoon outdoors.

Then sit down for dinner and let the evening unfold. The destination offers a range of lodging options, including historic inns, bed-and-breakfast properties, cottages, plantations and other distinctive accommodations. The official tourism listings include properties such as the St. Francisville Inn, Greenwood Plantation, Hotel Toussaint, Lake Rosemound Inn and other accommodations throughout the parish.

For a destination built around history and hospitality, staying overnight is part of the experience.



A SEASON WORTH EXPLORING

From the first cool days of fall through the holiday season and into the New Year, St. Francisville offers travelers a remarkable combination of experiences.

- Come for the historic homes and gardens.
- Stay for the food.
- Explore the hills and trails.
- Discover the local shops.
- Plan around a festival.
- Take the scenic route.
- And leave room in the itinerary for something unexpected.

Because perhaps the greatest attraction in St. Francisville is not one particular house, garden, restaurant or event. It is the feeling of being somewhere that still values taking its time.

A place where history remains visible. Where nature is close. Where locally owned businesses still matter. Where a meal can become part of the memory. And where Southern hospitality is not simply a marketing phrase, but part of the experience. This fall and holiday season, take the road less hurried.

- Discover St. Francisville.
- Discover West Feliciana Parish.
- Discover Louisiana’s Hill Country.

PLAN YOUR VISIT

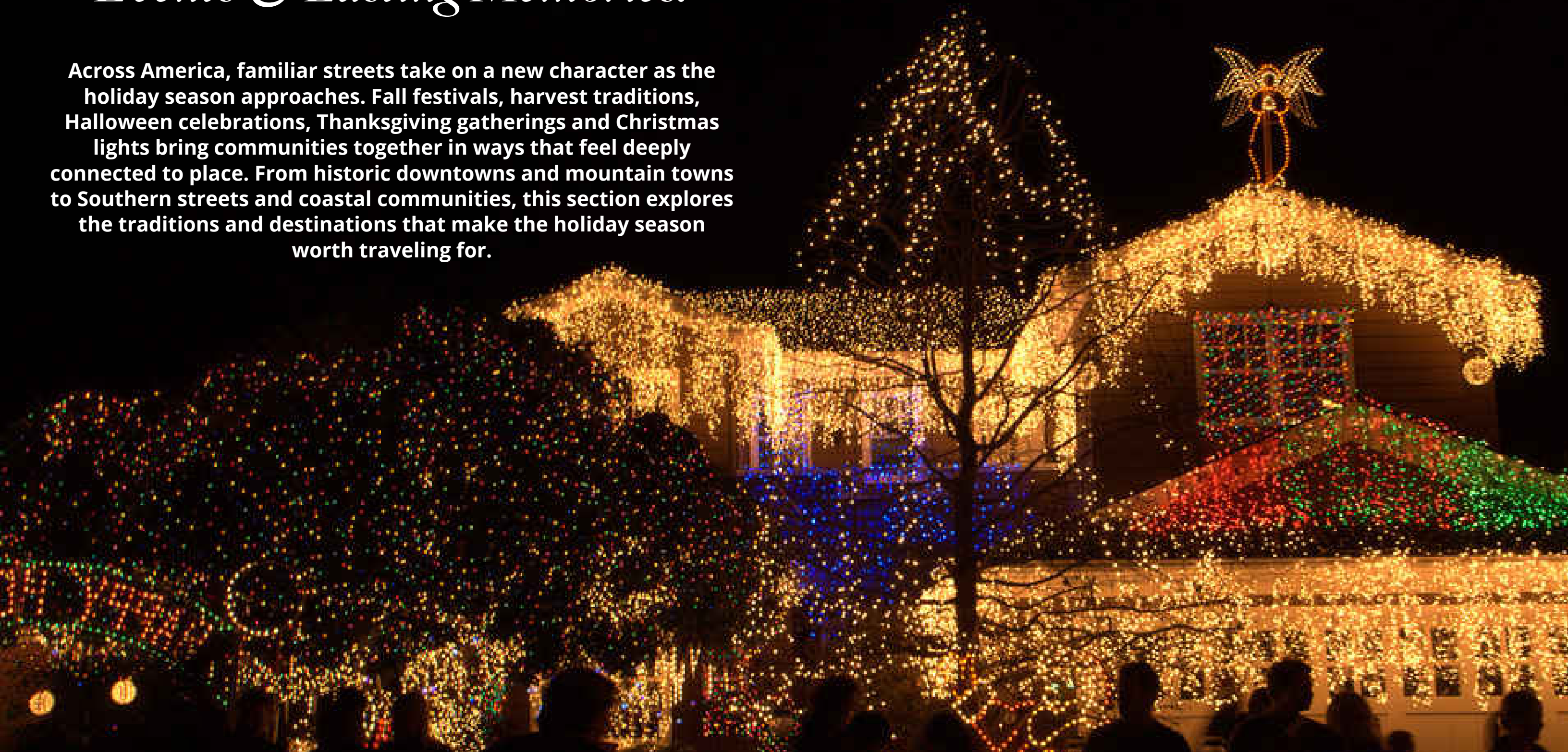
Visit St. Francisville & West Feliciana Parish
visitstfrancisvillela.com



WHERE THE HOLIDAYS COME TO LIFE

*Magical Destinations, Joyful
Events & Lasting Memories.*

Across America, familiar streets take on a new character as the holiday season approaches. Fall festivals, harvest traditions, Halloween celebrations, Thanksgiving gatherings and Christmas lights bring communities together in ways that feel deeply connected to place. From historic downtowns and mountain towns to Southern streets and coastal communities, this section explores the traditions and destinations that make the holiday season worth traveling for.



WHERE HALLOWEEN COMES ALIVE

Haunted History, Autumn Traditions and Small Town Destinations Worth Discovering This October

Halloween feels different when the setting is real. A centuries old cemetery does not need artificial fog, and a Victorian hotel does not need a manufactured backstory. An old downtown filled with brick buildings, narrow streets, historic homes and glowing storefronts already has an atmosphere that no temporary attraction can completely recreate.

Across America, smaller towns and cities have turned October into something much more interesting than costumes, candy and haunted houses. In some communities, the season is connected to local folklore and legends that have survived for generations. In others, historic architecture, old cemeteries and ghost stories provide the setting. Some destinations celebrate with pumpkins, parades and community festivals, while others simply allow their history and surroundings to create the experience.

For travelers, these places offer something beyond a traditional Halloween attraction. They provide an opportunity to experience



October as part of a destination, where autumn scenery, history, local traditions and a little mystery come together.

This fall, Explore USA Magazine leaves the giant theme parks and big city celebrations behind to search for Halloween along America's historic streets, mountain roads, river communities and small town Main Streets. These are places where autumn sets the stage, history provides the story and October brings everything to life.



SLEEPY HOLLOW, NEW YORK

Where an American Legend Still Lives

Few American place names are as closely connected to Halloween as Sleepy Hollow. Washington Irving's famous tale of Ichabod Crane and the Headless Horseman transformed this Hudson Valley community into part of American folklore, but unlike a temporary Halloween attraction, the connection here lasts throughout the year.

The Old Dutch Church dates to the seventeenth century, and the adjacent burial ground helped inspire Irving's famous story. Sleepy Hollow Cemetery contains Irving's grave along with elaborate

monuments and generations of local history. These are not movie sets created for October. They are authentic pieces of the landscape that helped shape one of America's most enduring literary legends.

When October arrives, the Hudson Valley begins changing color and cooler evenings settle over the region. Pumpkins appear on porches, historic properties embrace the season and the legend of the Headless Horseman once again becomes part of the community's identity. Seasonal events throughout Sleepy Hollow and neighboring Tarrytown traditionally include cemetery tours, historic programming, performances and celebrations inspired by Irving's legendary story.

There is also something powerful about simply walking through the community during autumn. The river, old church, cemetery and surrounding landscape provide a tangible connection to the story generations of Americans have grown up hearing. For travelers interested in the intersection of literature, history and Halloween, Sleepy Hollow remains one of the country's most compelling October destinations.



ANOKA, MINNESOTA

A Town That Made Halloween Its Tradition

Long before Halloween became a massive commercial season, the people of Anoka, Minnesota were already turning it into a community celebration. The city's organized Halloween traditions stretch back more than a century, beginning as an effort to provide organized activities for local children and eventually becoming an important part of the community's identity.

Today, Anoka proudly promotes itself as the Halloween Capital of the World. October traditionally brings parades, contests, community activities, seasonal displays and celebrations throughout the month. What makes Anoka interesting is not simply the number of events, but the history behind them.

Halloween here was not recently created as a tourism campaign. Generations of local families have participated in the celebration. Children who once watched the parades eventually returned

with children of their own, while businesses, schools and local organizations became part of traditions that developed over decades.

For travelers searching for a Halloween destination with genuine hometown roots, Anoka offers something increasingly difficult to manufacture. This is Halloween in the Midwest, complete with crisp autumn weather, changing leaves and a community that has made October part of its identity.



EUREKA SPRINGS, ARKANSAS

Halloween in the Ozarks

There may be few settings better suited for an October escape than a Victorian town tucked into the Ozark Mountains, and Eureka Springs provides exactly that. The Arkansas community climbs across steep hills and winding streets, with historic hotels, Victorian homes, stone buildings, stairways and narrow roads creating a town that feels unlike almost anywhere else in the region.

The architecture alone makes Eureka Springs an intriguing Halloween destination, but then there are the stories. The historic Crescent Hotel has developed a reputation for ghost stories and

paranormal lore. Ghost tours explore the building’s history, while tales associated with other



historic properties contribute to the town’s mysterious character. Eureka Springs does not need to rely entirely on ghosts to make October worth visiting. Fall

colors begin spreading across the surrounding Ozark Mountains, cooler temperatures make downtown easier to explore on foot, and local shops, restaurants and lodging properties embrace the season.

Travelers can spend an afternoon enjoying mountain scenery and exploring downtown before experiencing the darker side of Eureka Springs history after sunset. The combination of Victorian architecture, Ozark scenery, historic hotels and local folklore gives the community a Halloween atmosphere that feels remarkably natural.

BISBEE, ARIZONA

Ghost Stories in an Old Mining Town

Halloween in the desert looks different. There may be no New England forest or Midwestern cornfield, but old mining towns provide an atmosphere entirely their own, and Bisbee, Arizona is one of the best examples.

Historic hotels, former saloons and old buildings have accumulated generations of ghost stories and local legends. Walking tours explore both the community’s documented history and the tales that followed it, giving visitors an opportunity to learn about Bisbee’s past while enjoying the mysterious reputation it has developed.

Located in the Mule Mountains of southeastern Arizona, Bisbee grew during one of the great mining eras of the American West. The town’s steep streets, historic buildings, staircases, old hotels and mining history now create one of Arizona’s most distinctive smaller destinations.

At night, lights glow from buildings scattered across the hillsides while narrow streets climb through historic neighborhoods and old architecture stands against the desert sky. October also provides travelers with an opportunity to explore southern Arizona after the

intense heat of summer begins to fade. History, scenery, architecture and folklore come together naturally here, making Bisbee a strong alternative for travelers who want a Halloween destination far removed from the traditional New England experience.





DEADWOOD, SOUTH DAKOTA

Where the Wild West Meets the Supernatural

Deadwood has never needed fictional characters to make its history interesting. Its real story already includes gold seekers, gamblers, outlaws, saloons, gunfighters and some of the most recognizable names of the American West. Wild Bill Hickok was killed here, Calamity Jane became forever associated with the community, and both are buried at Mount Moriah Cemetery overlooking town.

Today, historic buildings still line Main Street beneath the Black



Hills of South Dakota. During October, that history takes on another personality as Halloween events, costume celebrations and paranormal stories fit naturally into a community where nineteenth century history remains visible almost everywhere.

Visitors can tour historic sites during the day, explore Mount Moriah Cemetery, walk Main Street and learn about the people who helped create Deadwood's reputation. After sunset, the old hotels, saloons and historic buildings take on a different appearance, while stories of unexplained encounters and local legends become another part of the experience.

Whether visitors believe in ghosts is almost beside the point. Deadwood has enough documented history, dramatic characters and authentic Western atmosphere to make an October evening interesting without manufacturing a story.

JEROME, ARIZONA

A Ghost Town Above the Desert
High on Cleopatra Hill overlooking Arizona's Verde Valley sits one of America's most unusual small towns. Jerome was once a booming copper mining community, but when the mines declined, so did the population. Buildings were abandoned, businesses disappeared and for a time Jerome seemed destined to become another forgotten Western ghost town.

Instead, the community survived. Artists, entrepreneurs, preservationists and new residents gradually gave the town another life. Today, visitors find galleries, restaurants, historic hotels and shops occupying buildings that date to Jerome's mining era.

The ghost town reputation, however, never completely disappeared. Stories of hauntings have become part of Jerome's modern identity, while historic hotels and former mining era buildings feature prominently in local ghost tales. Walking tours explore both the documented history and legends surrounding the community.

The town itself provides much of the atmosphere. Buildings cling to a steep mountainside, streets twist through the historic district and expansive views stretch across the Verde Valley. Jerome demonstrates that a Halloween destination does not need pumpkins on every corner. An old mining town, a dark hillside and more than a century of history can provide plenty of atmosphere on their own.

ST. HELENS, OREGON

A Small Town With a Big Halloween Connection

Some Halloween destinations are rooted in centuries of history, while others found part of their identity through popular culture. St. Helens, Oregon has a little of both.

The Columbia River community became closely associated with Halloween after serving as a filming location for the 1998 Disney Channel movie *Halloweentown*. Rather than allowing that connection to disappear after filming ended, the community embraced it and developed the

Spirit of Halloweentown seasonal celebration.



Visitors come for decorations, costumes, entertainment, vendors, photo opportunities

and the chance to experience a community connected to a movie that became a Halloween favorite for an entire generation. The historic riverfront, smaller downtown and surrounding Pacific Northwest landscape provide a fitting backdrop.

For families and travelers who prefer Halloween fun over genuine scares, St. Helens provides a different kind of October getaway. Its appeal combines nostalgia with small town atmosphere, showing how one community turned a moment in movie history into a lasting seasonal tradition.

NEW HOPE, PENNSYLVANIA

Autumn Along the Delaware River Pennsylvania is filled with communities that seem designed for fall, and New Hope is one of them. Sitting along the Delaware River across from Lambertville, New Jersey, the town combines historic buildings, restaurants, independent shops, galleries and surrounding countryside.

October adds another layer as changing leaves spread across the region and cooler temperatures settle along the river. Halloween decorations appear throughout town, while the area's long history provides plenty of material for ghost stories and nighttime tours. New Hope is particularly appealing because Halloween does not



have to dominate the entire trip. Travelers can spend the day exploring shops and galleries, cross the bridge into Lambertville, drive through the surrounding countryside or simply enjoy the Delaware River. After dark, historic inns, old buildings and stories connected to the area's past create

a different atmosphere. This is a quieter style of Halloween travel where the destination itself provides much of the experience. Travelers do not need roller coasters or massive haunted attractions when history, fall color, river scenery and an old downtown are already waiting.

SALEM, MASSACHUSETTS

Where History and Halloween Meet

Salem is certainly not undiscovered, and by October it becomes one of America’s busiest Halloween destinations. Even so, no exploration of Halloween travel in smaller American cities would be complete without acknowledging the place Salem holds in American history and modern Halloween culture.

The city’s connection to the 1692 witch trials gives Salem a historical foundation far

more serious than the modern celebrations surrounding it. The people accused during the witch trials were real individuals caught in a tragic episode of colonial history, and visitors should make time to understand that history rather than treating it simply as Halloween entertainment.

Modern Salem has also embraced its place in American popular culture. Haunted Happenings traditionally fills October with parades, vendors, costumes, performances, attractions and

special events. Museums and historic sites provide opportunities to learn about colonial Salem, maritime history and the witch trials, while businesses throughout the city embrace the modern Halloween season.

The combination creates two very different experiences in one destination. Salem can be theatrical and entertaining, but it can also be educational and reflective. Understanding both sides gives visitors a much more meaningful experience.

LACONIA, NEW HAMPSHIRE

Pumpkins Beneath the New England Mountains

Not every Halloween destination needs ghosts. Sometimes glowing pumpkins and brilliant fall color can create enough atmosphere on their own.

New Hampshire’s Lakes Region provides an ideal setting for an autumn celebration, with mountains, lakes, smaller communities and changing leaves surrounding Laconia. Seasonal pumpkin celebrations have brought carved pumpkins, family activities and autumn entertainment into the city and surrounding region. The experience celebrates a different side of Halloween, placing the emphasis on fall rather than fear. Families can

combine seasonal festivities with scenic drives, mountain views and exploration of New Hampshire’s Lakes Region.

For travelers already planning a New England foliage trip, Laconia

provides a natural way to extend the journey into the Halloween season. A day spent driving scenic roads and exploring the region can finish with glowing pumpkins and a community celebration after sunset.



GETTYSBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

When Real History Is Haunting Enough

Gettysburg is known first and foremost for one of the most consequential battles in American history, and that history deserves respect. Tens of thousands of soldiers were killed, wounded, captured or reported missing during the three day Battle of Gettysburg in July 1863. The battlefield and surrounding community remain places of remembrance.

Gettysburg has also become one of America’s best known destinations for ghost stories and paranormal tourism. Historic inns, old homes, taverns and buildings throughout town have generated countless stories of unexplained encounters, while ghost tours have become part of the visitor experience, particularly during the fall.

What separates Gettysburg from a manufactured haunted attraction is the weight of its actual history. Visitors can spend the day touring the battlefield, visiting museums and learning about the people who experienced the Civil War firsthand. After dark, walking through the historic streets offers an entirely different perspective on the community.

Halloween provides another reason to visit, but Gettysburg should never be reduced to a Halloween attraction. Its history is far too important. The ghost



stories are simply another layer to a destination where the past already feels remarkably close.



WHEN OCTOBER TAKES THE BACK ROADS

Halloween travel does not have to mean standing in line for a haunted house. Across America, October can mean following an old road into the mountains, walking through a historic cemetery beneath changing leaves, discovering a former mining town after sunset or listening to stories that have been told in the same community for generations.

Sleepy Hollow gave American literature the Headless Horseman, while Anoka turned Halloween into a community tradition more than a century ago. Eureka Springs combines Victorian architecture with Ozark Mountain legends, and Bisbee and Jerome bring October into the mining towns of the American West. Deadwood adds Wild West history beneath the Black Hills, St. Helens combines movie nostalgia with a Pacific Northwest setting, and New Hope blends Delaware River scenery with Pennsylvania history. Salem remains one of the country's most recognizable October destinations, while Laconia celebrates the lighter side of the season through pumpkins and New England

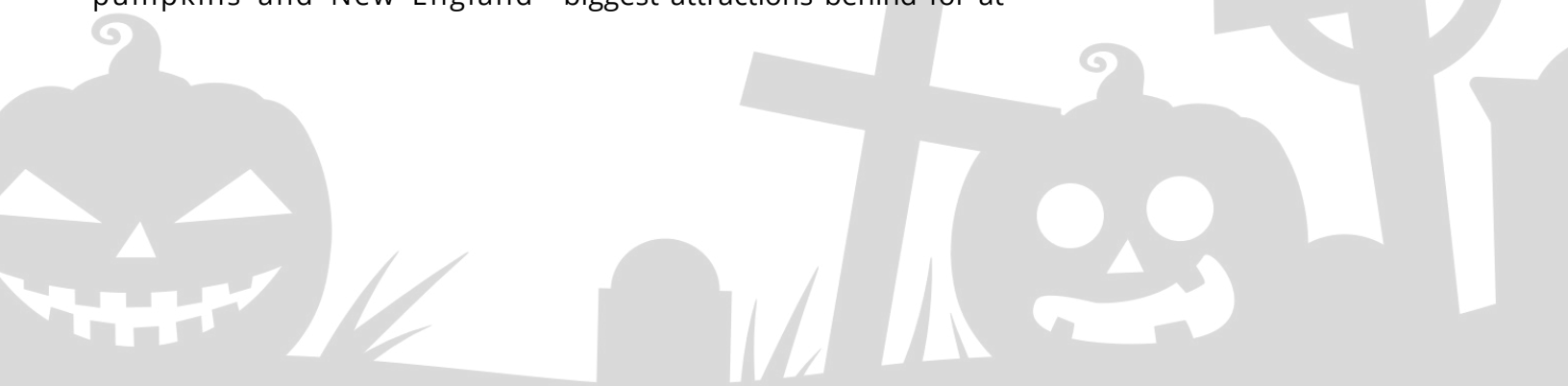
fall color. Gettysburg reminds travelers that real history can carry more power than anything fiction could create.

Together, these destinations reveal just how many versions of Halloween exist across America. The season can be eerie and historic, but it can also be beautiful, strange, playful and deeply connected to the character of a place. A Halloween journey might include a parade down Main Street, an evening walking tour, a pumpkin glowing after sunset, a historic hotel or a story told inside a building that has stood for more than a century.

The best Halloween destinations do not always need to frighten us. Sometimes their greatest appeal is the curiosity they create. They encourage travelers to leave the interstate, explore an old downtown, walk through a historic neighborhood and stay long enough to see how a place changes after sunset.

This October, consider leaving the biggest attractions behind for at

least one weekend and exploring one of America's smaller historic communities. Take the scenic road, enjoy the fall landscape, learn the history and listen to the stories that have survived there. Across America's smaller towns and cities, October has a way of revealing another side of a destination, and sometimes the most memorable Halloween stories begin when the road gets quieter, the streets get darker and the past suddenly feels a little closer.





THE ROADS THAT BRING US HOME

A Thanksgiving Journey Through Small Towns, Harvest Country and American Traditions That Still Bring People Together

Thanksgiving does not announce itself with twinkling lights, elaborate costumes or a midnight countdown. It arrives more quietly, in the smell of wood smoke on a cold morning, pumpkins left on front porches after Halloween has passed, fields cut down after the harvest and roadside stands selling the final apples of autumn. It arrives when families begin checking the weather for the drive home and when an extra chair is pulled toward the table.

Across America, Thanksgiving looks different depending on where the road takes you. There are New England communities where the history surrounding the holiday reaches back centuries, Southern towns where recipes have traveled through generations, mountain communities preparing for

winter, Pennsylvania farms finishing the harvest and coastal destinations settling into the quiet season after summer crowds have disappeared.

This is not a journey in search of America's biggest Thanksgiving celebration. It is a journey in search of the places, landscapes, foods and traditions that remind us why people continue to gather around the table every November.

For Explore USA Magazine, we follow Thanksgiving through small towns, farm country, mountain valleys and historic communities where late November remains connected to the land, the harvest and the simple act of spending time together.

PLYMOUTH, MASSACHUSETTS

Beginning With the History

There may be no American destination more closely associated with Thanksgiving than Plymouth. Its history, however, is more complicated and meaningful than the simplified version many Americans first encountered in school.

The arrival of the Mayflower in 1620, the establishment of Plymouth Colony, the experiences of the Indigenous Wampanoag people and the harvest gathering traditionally associated with 1621 are all pieces of a much larger story. That makes Plymouth a destination worth experiencing thoughtfully.

Visitors can explore museums, historic sites, the waterfront and places connected to both colonial and Indigenous history. By late November, the atmosphere has changed dramatically from summer. The harbor feels colder, the streets grow quieter and the New England air carries the unmistakable feeling that winter is approaching.

There is value in that quieter atmosphere. Thanksgiving in Plymouth provides an opportunity not simply to recognize a national holiday, but to better understand the people, circumstances and histories that eventually became connected to it. Travel can

complicate stories we thought we knew, introduce voices that may have been missing and remind us that history becomes more meaningful when we take the time to understand its many perspectives.



MANCHESTER, VERMONT

After the Leaves Have Fallen

By Thanksgiving, Vermont has largely surrendered the brilliant fall colors that draw visitors throughout September and October. Many trees are bare, the mountains have changed and the landscape seems to be waiting for winter.

That transition is exactly what makes late November interesting. The crowds chasing peak foliage have largely disappeared, but farm stores, country inns, covered bridges, old barns and small towns remain. Around Manchester and the surrounding countryside, travelers can experience Vermont

during a season that receives far less attention than October.

Food remains closely connected to the landscape. Maple syrup, local cheeses, apples, baked goods, cider and products from regional farms make it easy to understand why Thanksgiving and agricultural communities have always belonged together.

A Thanksgiving journey through Vermont does not require a



major festival or packed itinerary. Travelers can stop at a farm store, explore the village, visit a local bakery, follow a country road past old barns and spend the evening somewhere warm. Thanksgiving is one of the rare holidays when doing less can become part of the experience.



LANCASTER COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA

Where the Harvest Still Shapes the Landscape

Drive into Lancaster County and the landscape begins to change. Fields stretch between farmhouses and barns, silos rise above the countryside, small communities appear between acres of agricultural land and horse drawn buggies share certain roads with modern vehicles.

This is one of America’s most recognizable farming regions, home to Amish and Mennonite communities whose presence has helped shape the identity of Lancaster County. Thanksgiving feels particularly appropriate here because agriculture is not scenery created for visitors. It remains part of everyday life.

By late November, much of the

harvest has been completed. The growing season has slowed, farm markets carry the flavors of autumn and local bakeries fill their cases with pies, breads and traditional Pennsylvania Dutch foods.

Travelers can explore communities such as Lititz, Strasburg and Bird in Hand while experiencing a landscape where the connection between food and farming remains visible. That connection matters at Thanksgiving because most of us encounter the holiday at the finished table without thinking much about what happened before dinner arrived there.

Someone planted the crops, tended the fields, harvested the food, baked the bread and prepared the meal. Farm country encourages visitors to remember the long journey between the land and the Thanksgiving table.

STAUNTON, VIRGINIA

Late Autumn in the Shenandoah Valley

Continue south and the mountains begin closing around the road. Virginia’s Shenandoah Valley is beautiful throughout the year, but late November gives the region a particular character. The busiest weeks of fall foliage have passed, the air is colder, mountain ridges become more visible through bare trees and farms stretch across the valley floor. In the middle of this landscape sits Staunton, where historic

architecture, locally owned shops, restaurants and a walkable downtown are surrounded by the Blue Ridge and Allegheny mountains.

This is the kind of destination where Thanksgiving can become a weekend rather than a single meal. Visitors can spend the morning walking downtown, explore the countryside in the afternoon, enjoy a local restaurant and watch darkness arrive early over the mountains.

There is no need to manufacture an elaborate Thanksgiving attraction here. The season and landscape provide enough. Virginia history, mountain scenery, agricultural land and a historic downtown give Staunton a natural connection to late autumn and create a setting where travelers can slow down before the Christmas season begins.

BLOWING ROCK, NORTH CAROLINA

Thanksgiving in the Blue Ridge

Thanksgiving occupies an interesting place in the mountains because autumn is ending just as winter and the Christmas season begin to appear. For a few days, both seasons seem to exist at once.

Blowing Rock sits high in North Carolina’s Blue Ridge Mountains, where Thanksgiving weekend often feels like the doorway into winter. The community is small enough to explore on foot yet surrounded by enough mountain scenery to make a weekend feel like a true escape.

Shops and restaurants line

downtown, while cabins, inns and mountain lodging spread throughout the surrounding area. Cold weather encourages travelers to slow down, and there is something fitting about spending



Thanksgiving somewhere that makes everyone appreciate the

warmth indoors. For families who have outgrown the idea that every Thanksgiving must happen at the same house, a mountain destination can offer the beginning of a new tradition. A rented cabin can become the gathering place, family recipes can travel with everyone and the holiday can include scenic drives, morning walks and long evenings together.

Traditions do not always have to be inherited. Sometimes the traditions people remember most are the ones a family decides to create for itself.

BEREA, KENTUCKY

Made by Hand

There is another version of Thanksgiving waiting in central Kentucky.

Berea is known for Appalachian arts, craftsmanship and a cultural identity connected deeply to the surrounding region. Rather than approaching Thanksgiving through spectacle, Berea invites travelers

to consider the value of things made by hand, including pottery, woodwork, textiles, food, music and traditional crafts.

There is a connection between craftsmanship and Thanksgiving that is easy to overlook. Both encourage us to value things that take time. A handmade bowl takes time to create, just as a quilt, family

recipe and Thanksgiving meal require patience and care.

Travelers can spend time exploring Berea’s shops and studios, meeting artists and seeing work created locally before venturing into the surrounding Kentucky countryside. The experience can also encourage visitors to think about the objects that appear on their own Thanksgiving tables each year, from an old serving dish passed through the family to a handwritten recipe card or dining table that has survived several homes.

The things families keep often become part of the holiday story too.



TOWNSEND, TENNESSEE

Gratitude in the Great Smoky Mountains

Just outside Great Smoky Mountains National Park sits Townsend, Tennessee. Compared with some of the region’s busier tourism centers, Townsend offers a quieter relationship with the Smokies, making it especially appealing around Thanksgiving.

November in the mountains is stripped down. Leaves have fallen

from many trees, opening views hidden during summer. Mountain streams run cold, morning fog settles into the valleys and the enormous summer crowds have diminished.

A Thanksgiving trip here can be remarkably simple. Visitors can begin the morning with coffee, drive into the national park, walk beside a mountain stream and return later for dinner. There is

something appropriate about spending a holiday centered on gratitude within one of America’s most beautiful natural landscapes. The Smokies do not need Thanksgiving decorations. Mountains, forests, water, wildlife and quiet provide their own reminder of abundance. Sometimes gratitude becomes easier when there is enough stillness to notice what surrounds us.

THOMASVILLE, GEORGIA

A Southern Thanksgiving Table Farther south, Thanksgiving looks different again. There may be no snow in the forecast, the afternoon might still be warm and the porch may remain comfortable well into November, but the traditions surrounding the table are every bit as strong.

formally written down because someone in the family simply knows how to make them.

That is one of the beautiful things about Thanksgiving food. Recipes become memories, and a particular dish can remind someone of a person who is no longer sitting at the table. One bite can take an

adult back to childhood. In communities throughout the South, those food traditions remain an essential part of Thanksgiving. Thomasville gives travelers an opportunity to experience that Southern sense of place while enjoying a downtown made for walking, shopping and lingering over a meal.

Thomasville offers an appealing setting for a Southern Thanksgiving journey. Its historic downtown, brick streets, locally owned businesses and surrounding South Georgia countryside create a destination that feels polished while maintaining its smaller city character.

Food is central to the experience. Southern Thanksgiving tables can carry generations of family history through cornbread dressing, sweet potatoes, greens, pecan pie and recipes that may never have been



BEAUFORT, SOUTH CAROLINA

Thanksgiving in the Lowcountry

Not every Thanksgiving journey needs mountains. Some roads should end at the coast.

Beaufort sits among waterways, marshes and islands in the South Carolina Lowcountry. Historic homes stand beneath live oaks, Spanish moss moves in the breeze and boats cross the surrounding waterways. The pace feels slower almost immediately.

By late November, the heavy heat of summer has passed, making Thanksgiving an appealing time to explore the Lowcountry. Visitors can walk the historic district,

spend time near the waterfront, drive toward surrounding islands and watch the marsh change as evening approaches.

The Lowcountry also has one of America’s most distinctive regional food cultures, shaped by geography, agriculture, seafood and generations of cultural influence. Rice, oysters, seafood, vegetables and Southern cooking traditions all contribute to the region’s identity.

Thanksgiving here provides another reminder that there has never been one American holiday table. What Americans eat has



always depended partly on where they live, what grows nearby, what their families carried with them and what previous generations taught them to prepare. Regional food is a form of history that can be tasted, and few holidays demonstrate that better than Thanksgiving.

here than summer. Cold weather encourages visitors to move slowly between shops, restaurants become places to linger and historic inns feel especially inviting. Beyond town, the surrounding countryside reflects the end of another agricultural year.

This is the Thanksgiving landscape many Americans know instinctively. Harvested fields, bare trees, gray skies, warm kitchens, long drives and family members arriving through the front door carrying food are all part of the season.

Galena does not need to turn Thanksgiving into a spectacle. It simply provides a beautiful Midwestern setting in which to experience it.



GALENA, ILLINOIS

Between the Harvest and Winter

Thanksgiving in the Midwest carries its own rhythm. Harvest season has ended, winter is close, fields outside town have turned brown and gold, and cold air settles across the landscape.

Galena provides an ideal setting

for that moment between seasons. Its nineteenth century buildings climb along hills overlooking the Galena River, creating a historic downtown filled with locally owned shops, restaurants and preserved architecture.

Late November feels different

DURANGO, COLORADO

Where Autumn Meets Winter

By the time Thanksgiving reaches Colorado’s mountains, autumn is nearly finished and winter has begun announcing itself. Snow may cover surrounding peaks, cold settles into the valleys and ski season approaches.

In Durango, Thanksgiving sits directly at the intersection of the seasons. Historic downtown provides restaurants, shops and

lodging, while the surrounding San Juan Mountains create a dramatic backdrop.

This is Thanksgiving for travelers who want to wake up somewhere completely different. A morning might begin with mountain views and cold air, while the afternoon could include a walk downtown or scenic drive before dinner becomes the warm center of the day.

Mountain destinations have a way of changing the scale of things. Everyday concerns can feel smaller, conversations become more important and the landscape demands attention. Thanksgiving fits comfortably into that environment because the holiday has never required elaborate entertainment. What it requires most is time, and Durango provides plenty of reasons to spend that time together.

THE AMERICAN THANKSGIVING TABLE

Thanksgiving is often described as a holiday about food, but food is only the beginning. The table tells stories about where families came from, where they live and which traditions previous generations decided were worth preserving. One family serves cornbread dressing while another calls it stuffing. There might be macaroni and cheese on one table and noodles on another, oysters in one region and tamales somewhere else. Collard greens, cranberry sauce, wild rice, sweet potatoes, lefse, pecan pie, pumpkin pie and countless family dishes all have a place somewhere in the American Thanksgiving story.

There has never been a single American Thanksgiving table. America’s food traditions have been shaped by Indigenous peoples, immigrants, enslaved people, farmers, regional

agriculture, geography, religion, economics and generations of families adapting recipes to the ingredients and circumstances around them.

Travel makes those differences easier to see. A journey from

family traditions into the story. The Lowcountry changes the menu again, and a Thanksgiving beneath the Colorado mountains looks completely different from one beside a New England harbor. The traditions vary, but the purpose of the table remains



Massachusetts to Georgia changes the landscape and the food. Pennsylvania farm country reveals the connection between agriculture and the meal, while Appalachia brings craft, preservation and

remarkably familiar. Thanksgiving gives people a reason to gather, share food, remember those who came before them and make room for whoever arrives next.

BEAUFORT, SOUTH CAROLINA

Perhaps that is what makes Thanksgiving different from every other American holiday. Christmas encourages anticipation, New Year's turns attention toward the future and Halloween gives imagination permission to take over. Thanksgiving asks people to pay attention to what is already in front of them, including family, food, stories, home, landscape and another year that is rapidly approaching its end.

Travel can make those things easier to notice. A traveler might leave the interstate to drive through Lancaster County, watch morning fog settle into the Smokies, walk beside the water in Beaufort, experience the November cold in Galena or look across the mountains outside Durango. Someone else might spend a quiet evening inside a Vermont inn or visit Plymouth with a deeper understanding of the Indigenous

and colonial histories connected to the holiday. The most memorable Thanksgiving moments are rarely the largest or most elaborate. They happen when someone arrives unexpectedly, when a family recipe turns out exactly right, when a familiar story gets told again or when several generations find themselves sitting around the same table. They happen in kitchens filled with dishes, houses filled with conversation, mountain cabins, small town restaurants, farmhouses and homes throughout the country.

Those moments occur in famous destinations and in thousands of American communities that will never appear on a list of places travelers are supposed to visit. That may be one of the most important things Thanksgiving can teach us. The holiday is not primarily something we travel to

see. It is something people travel to share.

Wherever the road leads this November, there is value in allowing the journey to move a little more slowly. Take the scenic route when time allows, stop at a farm stand, try a regional dish, learn something about the community and leave enough room at the table for another person. Sometimes the most meaningful destination in America is not an attraction at all. It is simply the place where the people who matter are waiting for you to arrive.



WHEN MAIN STREET STARTS TO GLOW

Across America, small towns and beloved destinations transform the holiday season into traditions worth traveling for.



There is a moment every year when a town changes.

It may begin with a few wreaths appearing on storefronts. Then a string of lights crosses the street. A Christmas tree arrives in the center of town. Someone hangs decorations from a historic lamppost, and suddenly the familiar streetscape looks different. The buildings have not changed, but the atmosphere has. That transformation is one of the reasons holiday travel remains so appealing in America. The season

is not confined to one weekend or one celebration. It develops gradually, beginning with the first hints of autumn and continuing through Halloween, Thanksgiving, Christmas and the arrival of a new year.

In September, the change is subtle. Across the northern states and mountain regions, cooler evenings arrive and the first color begins appearing in the trees. Communities that spent the summer hosting outdoor events turn their attention toward fall

festivals, harvest celebrations and football weekends. In places such as New England and the Appalachian Mountains, the changing landscape becomes part of the attraction itself.

October brings a different energy. Halloween has become one of the country's most recognizable seasonal traditions, but communities interpret it in remarkably different ways. Historic cities such as Salem, Massachusetts embrace the holiday with events that draw from centuries of local history and folklore. Elsewhere, small towns create their own traditions with pumpkin festivals, haunted attractions, costume events, downtown celebrations and family activities. The appeal is often strongest in places where the event feels connected to the community rather than simply staged for visitors.

That same sense of place becomes important again as November approaches.

TRAVEL TOGETHER. GROW TOGETHER.

Faith-based travel experiences that inspire, connect and create lasting memories.

"For where two or three gather in My name, there am I with them."

MATTHEW 18:20

WHOLE SHIP CHARTERS
Churches, Ministries, Groups and Organizations

CUSTOM FAITH ITINERARIES
Designed for Your Mission and Purpose

GLOBAL DESTINATIONS
Explore the World Together in Faith

INSPIRING EXPERIENCES
Worship • Fellowship Teaching • Service

FULL SUPPORT
Planning, Group Rates and Onboard Ministry Options

BIBLICAL JOURNEYS
Walk Where Faith Began

WORSHIP AT SEA
Unforgettable Services

AMAZING DESTINATIONS
Tropical & International

FAITH-FILLED FELLOWSHIP
Build Lifelong Friendships

CULTURAL EXPERIENCES
History, Faith and Purpose

See the World. Share the Faith. Make a Difference.

Scan to Plan Your Faith-Based Cruise Today!

TRAVEL.GROWMINISTRY.COM

PEOPLE | PLACES | PURPOSE | A BRIGHTER TOMORROW

The Season Turns

Thanksgiving occupies an unusual position on the American calendar. It is both a major travel period and a moment when many people stop traveling altogether to gather around a table. Airports become crowded, highways fill with families heading home and historic towns prepare for the beginning of the holiday season.

In many communities, Thanksgiving weekend marks the unofficial beginning of Christmas.

The change can happen almost overnight. Fall decorations

disappear from storefronts and are replaced by evergreen branches, ribbons and lights. Historic homes open for holiday tours. Town squares become gathering places. Local businesses extend their hours. Restaurants begin offering seasonal menus, and communities prepare for parades, markets and tree-lighting ceremonies.

St. Charles, Missouri, Williamsburg, Virginia and countless other historic communities demonstrate how effectively the American past can become part of the holiday experience. Historic streets

does not need elaborate scenery created for the season. The landscape provides it naturally. Some of the most memorable holiday journeys, however, happen on the way to the destination.

Scenic railroads across the country have turned holiday train rides into traditions for families and couples.

and buildings provide a natural backdrop for traditions that might otherwise feel impossible to separate from a particular place.



The appeal is straightforward. Instead of driving through the season, travelers can sit beside a window and watch the landscape pass by while the train itself becomes part of the celebration.

It is a different way of seeing America, and one that fits the season particularly well.



In the mountains, the experience takes another form.

Communities across Colorado, Utah, the Appalachians and the Blue Ridge embrace the arrival of winter with their own combination of lights, markets, outdoor recreation and holiday events. A town surrounded by mountains



MONEY SMARTS

FINANCIAL EDUCATION FOR REAL LIFE

REAL KNOWLEDGE. BRIGHTER FUTURES.

Online Financial Education for Every Stage of Life

Money Smarts is a comprehensive online education platform designed to give individuals, families, students, and professionals the practical financial knowledge they need to make smarter decisions and build a stronger future.

ONLINE COURSES

Learn at Your Pace

PRACTICAL LESSONS

Real-World Knowledge

INTERACTIVE LEARNING

Games, Quizzes & Simulations

CERTIFICATES

Showcase Your Achievement

TRACK YOUR PROGRESS

Build Skills Over Time

AI-ASSISTED LEARNING

Personalized Guidance

Learn. Practice. Apply. Certify. Improve.

- ✓ Build and Manage Your Credit
- ✓ Create a Realistic Budget
- ✓ Get Out of Debt and Stay Out
- ✓ Understand Loans and Interest
- ✓ Save for the Future
- ✓ Buy a Home
- ✓ Plan for Retirement
- ✓ Avoid Financial Scams
- ✓ Rebuild After a Financial Setback
- ✓ Build Wealth and Financial Independence

INDIVIDUALS & FAMILIES

Build a stronger financial future

STUDENTS & ATHLETES

Smart money skills for real life

SCHOOLS & UNIVERSITIES

Curriculum for classrooms and campuses

CREDIT UNIONS & BANKS

Member education that delivers results

EMPLOYERS & ORGANIZATIONS

Financial wellness for stronger teams

MILITARY, VETERANS & REENTRY

Tools for transition and new beginnings

SCAN THE QR CODE TO START LEARNING TODAY!

Money-Smarts.com

REAL SKILLS

for real life challenges.

REAL TOOLS

for smarter decisions.

REAL OPPORTUNITIES

for brighter futures.

FINANCIAL EDUCATION. A BRIGHTER TOMORROW.



Christmas on the Road

By December, the country seems to have developed its own collection of holiday personalities.

In the South, Christmas may arrive beneath live oaks and palm trees rather than snow-covered rooftops. Savannah can pair historic architecture with lights

and seasonal decorations. New Orleans brings its own distinctive combination of food, music, architecture and holiday tradition. In smaller Southern towns, courthouse squares and historic downtowns become gathering places for parades, concerts and community celebrations.

In mountain communities, the season feels more traditional, with colder temperatures and the possibility of snow adding another dimension. In coastal communities, the holidays may be celebrated beside the water. In desert destinations, lights and decorations take on an entirely different appearance against the

landscape.

There is no single American Christmas.

That may be what makes holiday travel so interesting.

Every community takes familiar traditions and gives them a local identity. A parade becomes a hometown tradition. A historic house becomes the setting for a Christmas tour. A train ride becomes an annual family ritual. A tree lighting becomes the night when an entire community gathers downtown.

And then, almost as quickly as it arrived, the season begins to wind down.





After Christmas, the pace changes. Some travelers head home. Others stay on the road through New Year's, when destinations trade Christmas music for celebrations, fireworks and midnight gatherings. Cities may host major events, while smaller communities create quieter celebrations centered around local restaurants, music and community traditions.

The first days of January are quieter still.

Decorations remain in place for a little while longer. Holiday lights continue to glow against early winter evenings. Visitors who arrive after the crowds have disappeared may discover that the season has a different character entirely. There is more room to walk, more time to explore and more opportunity to experience a destination without

the rush that often accompanies the holidays.

Perhaps that is the real secret of seasonal travel.

The calendar may tell us when one celebration ends and another begins, but communities create the atmosphere in between. The lights, markets, festivals, historic homes, trains and traditions are important, but they are ultimately expressions of something larger: people gathering together and

giving their hometown a reason to celebrate.

That is why a familiar Main Street can feel completely different in December.

The buildings are still there. The roads are still there. The businesses are still there. But when the lights come on and people begin filling the sidewalks, the town becomes something more than a place on a map.

For a few weeks each year, it becomes part of the holiday story.





Turn Your Passion for Travel into Opportunity.

Join the USA Entertainment Ventures Travel Network and become a travel agent.

TRAVEL | EVENTS | EXPERIENCES | OPPORTUNITY

- 
EARN INCOME
Commission-based opportunity
- 
GLOBAL TRAVEL
Flights, hotels, cruises, tours and more
- 
FULL SUPPORT
Training, tools and marketing resources
- 
UNIQUE MARKETS
Sports, entertainment, zoos, ministry, corporate and group travel



Travel Plan
Earn
Explore™

 LEISURE TRAVEL Vacation Packages Worldwide	 CRUISES Top Cruise Lines Exclusive Offers	 SPORTS TRAVEL Teams, Events and Tournaments	 ENTERTAINMENT TRAVEL Concerts, Shows and Special Events	 ZOO & WILDLIFE TRAVEL Safaris, Zoos and Aquariums	 CORPORATE & GROUP TRAVEL Meetings, Incentives and Team Travel
--	---	---	---	---	---

JOIN THE USAEV TRAVEL NETWORK

BECOME A TRAVEL AGENT

REAL TRAVEL. REAL OPPORTUNITY. A GLOBAL NETWORK.



Scan to Get Started Today!

APPLY NOW >

TRAVEL
PEOPLE
EXPERIENCES
BUSINESS
OPPORTUNITY
WORLDWIDE

<https://sites.leadconnectorhq.com/preview/dAPbQYQbFCqYaO769fQH>



CHRISTMAS BEYOND THE BIG CITIES

Small Towns, Historic Main Streets and Hidden Holiday Destinations Across America

There is something different about Christmas in a small American town. Maybe it is the sight of a courthouse square wrapped in thousands of tiny lights. Maybe it is the sound of carolers drifting down a historic Main Street. Perhaps it is a horse drawn carriage passing decorated storefronts, the smell of fresh pastries escaping from a bakery, or families gathering along a sidewalk waiting for a Christmas parade they have attended for generations.

In America's biggest cities, Christmas can be spectacular. In smaller communities, it can feel personal.

Across the United States, towns, villages and smaller cities come alive each holiday season with tree lightings, Christmas markets, parades, candlelight walks, historic home tours, train rides, concerts and traditions that have been passed from one generation

to the next.

Some celebrations have become nationally known. Others remain regional treasures that many travelers have never experienced.

For the 2026 holiday season, Explore USA Magazine leaves the biggest cities behind and heads toward America's Main Streets, historic squares, mountain communities and smaller destinations. From Mississippi River towns and Appalachian communities to Bavarian villages, California Gold Country and Florida's historic coast, these are places where Christmas is not simply an attraction. It becomes part of the destination.



NATCHEZ, MISSISSIPPI

Christmas Above the Mississippi River

High above the Mississippi River, one of the South’s most historic cities takes on a different personality when the Christmas season arrives. Natchez, Mississippi, is known for remarkable architecture, historic homes, Southern hospitality and commanding views from the bluffs overlooking the river. During Christmas, those same streets and historic properties become the setting for weeks of celebration. The 2026 season includes the annual Lighting of the Christmas Tree on November 28. A towering Christmas tree in the heart of downtown becomes the centerpiece for an evening filled with children’s activities, Santa, music, caroling and the official lighting ceremony. But that is only the beginning.

The annual Christmas Parade follows on December 5, bringing another hometown tradition to downtown Natchez. Historic properties become part of the season as well. During the Christmas Pilgrimage, visitors have an opportunity to experience historic homes decorated for the holidays. For travelers who appreciate history, this may be one of the most interesting ways to experience Christmas in the South. Natchez does not have to construct a historic looking Christmas village. It already has one. Centuries of architecture, old homes, churches, tree lined streets and views across the Mississippi River provide a setting that cannot easily be recreated. The city adds another layer to the season with A Dickens Christmas in Natchez, scheduled for December

11 through 13, bringing nineteenth century inspired Christmas traditions into a community already known for its connection to the past. The result is a Christmas destination that feels unmistakably Southern. Visitors can spend the afternoon exploring downtown, tour decorated historic homes, walk along the bluff and then watch the city glow after sunset. Natchez offers something increasingly valuable in holiday travel. It gives visitors permission to slow down.

There is history here. There is tradition here. And when Christmas arrives, there is another reason to discover one of the South’s most fascinating smaller cities.

actual community whose streets, homes, trees and public spaces become part of the celebration. Christmas music fills the air. Families walk through town. Cars slowly follow the illuminated route. Neighbors decorate alongside businesses and community spaces. McAdenville reminds travelers that a town does not have to be large to create something unforgettable. Sometimes Christmas works best on Main Street.



BARDSTOWN, KENTUCKY

A Kentucky Christmas on the Town Square

In the heart of Kentucky, Bardstown offers the kind of Christmas experience that seems perfectly suited for a holiday road trip. Historic buildings surround downtown. Local businesses line the streets. Churches rise above the rooftops. Kentucky countryside begins just beyond town.

When Christmas arrives, Bardstown’s historic setting becomes part of the celebration. The holiday season traditionally begins with Light Up Bardstown, when downtown Christmas lights come alive and the community gathers to welcome the season. From there, Christmas spreads across the city. Santa comes to town. Local businesses decorate their

storefronts. Holiday shopping moves onto Main Street. Community events, seasonal performances and Christmas traditions fill the calendar. One of the highlights is the Bardstown Kiwanis Club Christmas Parade, the type of hometown event that reminds travelers why smaller destinations can be so enjoyable during December. This is not a parade surrounded by skyscrapers. It belongs to the community. Families gather along familiar streets. Local organizations participate. Businesses join the celebration. Downtown becomes the meeting place. Historic properties around Bardstown add another dimension to the season. My Old Kentucky Home has long provided visitors with another

connection to Kentucky history, and seasonal programming throughout the area helps turn a Christmas visit into a full weekend experience. That combination of history and hometown celebration makes Bardstown particularly well suited to Christmas. A weekend here can include downtown shopping, Kentucky restaurants, historic sites, nearby countryside and the region’s famous bourbon heritage. Christmas becomes the reason for the trip, but Bardstown itself becomes the reason to stay. That is exactly what a great small town holiday destination should accomplish.

LEAVENWORTH, WASHINGTON

Christmas in the Cascades

Travel into Washington’s Cascade Mountains and another kind of Christmas village appears. Leavenworth’s Bavarian inspired architecture already gives the town an unmistakable identity. During the holidays, lights, mountain scenery and winter weather take it somewhere else entirely.

The 2026 Christmastown festivities are scheduled from November 27 through December 24, while Leavenworth’s famous lights traditionally continue well beyond Christmas. Hundreds of thousands of lights transform the village after sunset. The holiday experience includes

music, food vendors, Santa appearances, children’s activities, gingerbread displays, caroling and entertainment around the downtown village. Yet Leavenworth’s greatest Christmas attraction may simply be Leavenworth itself. Mountain peaks rise beyond town. Bavarian style buildings line the streets. Shops glow after dark. When snow arrives, the transformation is complete. Visitors can wander downtown, stop for warm food and drinks, shop inside locally owned businesses and watch the lights illuminate the village against the surrounding mountains.

It feels far removed from the typical urban Christmas experience. That makes Leavenworth not simply a Christmas destination, but a true winter destination.



SOLVANG, CALIFORNIA

A Danish Christmas in California Wine Country

California Christmas travel does not have to mean palm trees and beaches. In the Santa Ynez Valley, Solvang offers something completely different.



Founded by Danish immigrants in the early twentieth century, Solvang is filled with Danish inspired architecture, windmills, bakeries, restaurants and pedestrian friendly streets. When Christmas arrives, those surroundings become the backdrop for Julefest. For 2026, Solvang Julefest is scheduled from November 27, 2026 through January 3, 2027. The Tree Lighting Ceremony is scheduled for December 4, followed by the Julefest Parade on December 5. Solvang works particularly well for travelers looking for Christmas atmosphere without requiring a traditional snow covered destination.

Lights illuminate the village. Seasonal food becomes part of the trip. Shops fill with gifts and decorations, while Danish heritage gives the celebration an identity unlike most American Christmas festivals. This is also a destination where Christmas can be paired with a broader getaway. The surrounding Santa Ynez Valley provides vineyards, countryside, restaurants and scenic drives, while California’s Central Coast is within reach. That combination makes Solvang especially interesting. You can experience the atmosphere of a European inspired Christmas village without leaving California.

NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA

Christmas by Gaslight

Farther north, tucked into California’s Sierra Nevada foothills, Nevada City takes visitors backward in time. Its Victorian Christmas celebration is scheduled for December 6, 9, 13, 16 and 20 in 2026.

Nevada City’s historic streets provide an unusually appropriate setting for the celebration. Gas lamps glow along hilly streets. Carolers appear in Victorian clothing. Vendors sell seasonal goods. Entertainment fills downtown while Father Christmas joins the festivities. There are plenty of American towns that decorate historic districts for Christmas. Nevada City has something more difficult to manufacture. Its architecture and streets already



belong to another era. The result is less like entering a holiday attraction and more like discovering that Christmas has taken over an old California Gold Country town. Travelers who know California primarily for Los Angeles, San Francisco, San Diego and the coast

may find Nevada City particularly refreshing. It reveals another California entirely. During December, that California comes with gas lamps, historic buildings, carolers and Christmas lights.

DAHLONEGA, GEORGIA

Christmas in the North Georgia Mountains

The mountains of North Georgia have quietly become one of the Southeast’s most appealing holiday regions. At the center of that experience is Dahlonega. Built around a historic public square, the former gold rush town has exactly the kind of downtown that seems designed for December. Dahlonega’s Christmas celebration begins the day after Thanksgiving and continues through the holiday

season. For 2026, the Lighting of the Square is scheduled for November 27, followed by a season that includes holiday shopping, Santa visits, carriage rides and the December 12 Christmas Parade. What makes Dahlonega especially appealing is the ability to experience Christmas without abandoning the personality of the destination. This is still a North Georgia mountain town. Visitors can explore locally owned businesses, restaurants and

tasting rooms, then venture into the surrounding mountains and countryside. Cabins and inns make it possible to turn an evening downtown into an entire holiday weekend. The public square remains the heart of the experience. Lights stretch across downtown. Carriage rides move through the historic district. Visitors wander between stores instead of shopping inside a suburban mall. It feels communal. That may be one of the greatest luxuries Christmas travel can offer.

HELEN, GEORGIA

A Bavarian Christmas in Appalachia Less than an hour away, Helen provides a completely different interpretation of Christmas in the Georgia mountains.

The small community reinvented itself decades ago with Bavarian inspired architecture.

Today, its Alpine appearance and North Georgia mountain setting make December one of the most visually distinctive times to visit. Helen's 2026 holiday calendar includes the Lighting of the Village

on November 27, followed by seasonal festivities including its Christkindlmarkt and annual Christmas Parade.

The combination is unusual.

Bavarian style buildings sit beside the Chattahoochee River while Appalachian mountains rise nearby.

Christmas lights fill the village. German inspired holiday traditions join Southern hospitality, and visitors can walk much of the

compact downtown.

Travelers could easily combine Helen and Dahlonega into one North Georgia Christmas road trip. Add nearby mountain communities and scenic drives, and the journey becomes an alternative to spending the holidays in a major city.

This is exactly what makes small town Christmas travel interesting. No two communities celebrate quite the same way.

FRANKENMUTH, MICHIGAN

Michigan's Little Bavaria Goes All In There are towns that celebrate Christmas.

Then there is Frankenmuth.

Known as Michigan's Little Bavaria, the small city brings together German heritage, distinctive architecture and a longstanding enthusiasm for the holiday season. The Christmas season brings holiday lights, seasonal activities, shopping, dining and winter experiences throughout the community.

Cold weather feels appropriate here.

Historic and Bavarian inspired buildings become natural backdrops for lights and garland. Restaurants provide warm places to escape the Michigan winter, while shops encourage visitors to slow down and make an entire day of exploring town.

Frankenmuth is also a reminder

that some of America's most interesting holiday destinations grew from immigrant traditions. Communities across the country adapted European customs to American places, eventually creating celebrations that belong to both worlds.

Frankenmuth's German roots remain visible throughout the year.

At Christmas, they become impossible to miss.

Visitors looking for a Midwest holiday road trip can find a town where Christmas does not feel added onto the destination.

It feels like it belongs there.





JOHNSON CITY, TENNESSEE

Christmas in the Appalachian Foothills

East Tennessee knows how to celebrate Christmas.

In Johnson City, the season transforms downtown into a colorful holiday destination through Candy Land Christmas. The concept is simple but impressive.

Christmas trees fill downtown, each decorated with its own personality and theme. Lights spread throughout the district, creating a walkable Christmas experience that encourages visitors to explore rather than simply drive past.

The celebration fits Johnson City particularly well. Located in Northeast Tennessee near the Appalachian Mountains, the city provides access to mountain scenery while remaining small enough for its downtown Christmas traditions to feel connected to the community.

The result is a destination that sits somewhere between a small mountain town and a smaller American city.

That balance makes it especially appealing for a Christmas getaway. Visitors can walk downtown, see the decorated trees, stop inside local restaurants and businesses, enjoy seasonal activities and then use Johnson City as a base for exploring Northeast Tennessee. Nearby mountain landscapes provide an entirely different experience during the day. By evening, downtown becomes the attraction.

The Christmas season in this part of Tennessee does not have to be confined to one festival or parade. It becomes an opportunity to explore the entire region.

Small communities, mountain roads, locally owned shops, decorated downtowns and Appalachian scenery can all become part of the journey. For travelers accustomed to associating Tennessee Christmas trips with the state's largest tourism destinations, Johnson City provides another option.

Go northeast.
Head toward the mountains.
Park the car downtown.
Walk beneath the lights.

Sometimes discovering a new Christmas tradition begins simply by choosing a different road.



ST. AUGUSTINE, FLORIDA

Christmas Without the Snow

Christmas travel does not require freezing temperatures. St. Augustine proves it. America's oldest continuously occupied European established city transforms its historic district with the annual Nights of Lights.

For the 2026 holiday season, Nights of Lights is scheduled from November 21, 2026 through January 18, 2027, beginning with Light Up! Night on November 21. Instead of snow covered streets, visitors get palm trees, historic

architecture and Florida evenings illuminated by an enormous display of white lights. Christmas markets, concerts, decorated historic properties, boat tours and other seasonal events expand the experience beyond the lights themselves. The ability to view the display from the water is particularly fitting for a coastal city.

Visitors can walk the historic streets, enjoy restaurants and shops, explore centuries of history and then watch the city change as

darkness falls. St. Augustine represents another side of the American Christmas road trip.

There are no mountains required. No snow boots. No frozen village green.

Christmas here belongs to old stone buildings, balconies, waterfront views, palm trees and centuries old streets glowing beneath millions of points of light. It is distinctly Florida and still unmistakably Christmas.

SAN AUGUSTINE, TEXAS

A Small Town Holiday Worth Discovering

Not every destination on a Christmas journey needs to attract hundreds of thousands of visitors. Sometimes the smaller celebrations are exactly the point.

In East Texas, historic San Augustine offers the kind of community holiday gathering travelers can easily overlook while searching for famous Christmas destinations. Its Christmas Market Days are scheduled for December 4 and

5, 2026, with the community's Christmas Parade scheduled for December 4. This is Christmas on a smaller scale. That is not a disadvantage.

Local markets, downtown gatherings and hometown parades preserve an important part of the American holiday experience. They provide opportunities to meet local residents, shop from regional vendors and experience traditions that were created for

the community first and visitors second. These are the celebrations where children recognize people in the parade, shopkeepers know their customers and generations of families return to the same streets year after year. For travelers willing to explore beyond famous destinations, communities like San Augustine can become unexpected highlights of a holiday road trip.

THE ROAD TO CHRISTMAS

The great American Christmas trip does not have to end at Rockefeller Center, a massive theme park or a downtown hotel overlooking a major city parade.

Sometimes the best Christmas trip begins when the interstate disappears in the rearview mirror. Take the road toward the village with one stoplight.

Follow the signs toward the courthouse square.

Look for the church steeple above Main Street, the old theater with a Christmas movie on its marquee, the local bakery staying open late, the inn with wreaths hanging from every window and the town tree waiting in the center of it all.

Across America, communities large and small continue to protect holiday traditions that belong specifically to them.

Natchez brings Christmas to the bluffs above the Mississippi River. McAdenville turns a small North Carolina community into Christmas Town U.S.A.

Bardstown celebrates among the historic streets and rolling countryside of Kentucky.

Leavenworth illuminates a Bavarian inspired village beneath the Cascades.

Solvang brings Danish Christmas traditions to California.

Nevada City takes visitors into a

Victorian Christmas in California Gold Country.

Dahlonaga and Helen turn the North Georgia mountains into two very different holiday escapes.

Frankenmuth brings its German heritage into the Michigan winter. Johnson City celebrates Christmas in the Appalachian foothills of Northeast Tennessee.

St. Augustine proves Christmas lights look just as beautiful beneath palm trees.

San Augustine reminds us that sometimes a hometown parade and Christmas market are enough. Together, these destinations tell a larger American story.

Christmas has never belonged to one landscape.

It belongs to snow covered mountains and Southern courthouse squares.

It belongs beside rivers, among vineyards, along Florida's coast and beneath the winter skies of the Midwest.

It lives in German, Danish, Victorian, Southern, Appalachian, Western and New England traditions.

Most importantly, it survives because communities continue to gather.

People still line sidewalks for parades.

Children still wait for Santa.

Shopkeepers still decorate

windows.

Church bells still ring.

Trees still illuminate town squares. Neighbors still gather beneath them.

Travelers still pull off the highway searching for something that feels a little more personal than another crowded attraction.

Perhaps that is why America's smaller towns and cities seem so perfectly suited to Christmas.

They remind us that the season was never supposed to be measured by how far we traveled, how much we spent or how spectacular an attraction became.

Sometimes all Christmas needs is a cold evening, a glowing Main Street and somewhere worth slowing down.

This holiday season, leave the biggest cities behind.

Take the smaller road.

Turn toward the courthouse square.

Follow the Christmas lights.

You may find that somewhere between Main Street and the town Christmas tree, the journey itself becomes part of the tradition.



MIDNIGHT BEYOND TIMES SQUARE

Small Cities, Unusual Traditions and Memorable Places to Welcome 2027 Across America

For millions of Americans, the image of New Year's Eve is almost automatic. Times Square fills with people, television cameras turn toward Manhattan and a glowing ball begins its descent as the final seconds of the year disappear. It is an American tradition, but it is far from the only one.

Travel beyond the country's largest cities and New Year's Eve begins to look very different. A giant peach descends in Georgia. A glowing mushroom drops in Pennsylvania. A massive beach ball welcomes the new year along the Gulf Coast. In other communities, fireworks rise above historic downtowns,

mountain towns celebrate beneath winter skies and waterfront destinations gather along harbors



and rivers for one final night of the year. These celebrations reveal

something interesting about New Year's Eve in America. Communities have taken a universal moment and made it unmistakably local. For travelers, that creates an opportunity. Instead of joining the largest crowd or watching midnight arrive through a television screen, New Year's Eve can become the reason to discover somewhere new.

For Explore USA Magazine, we leave Times Square behind and travel across America in search of smaller destinations, unusual traditions and memorable places to say goodbye to 2026 and welcome 2027.

BETHLEHEM, PENNSYLVANIA

A New Year in the Christmas City
There may be no better transition from Christmas into New Year's than Bethlehem, Pennsylvania. Known as the Christmas City, Bethlehem spends December surrounded by lights, historic architecture, seasonal markets and traditions connected to its Moravian heritage. By the time New Year's Eve arrives, the city is already dressed for celebration.

Bethlehem offers travelers something that many New Year's destinations cannot. The Christmas atmosphere does not disappear the morning after December 25. Visitors arriving for New Year's Eve can still experience a historic city filled with the character of the holiday season while preparing for an entirely different celebration. The city's location in Pennsylvania's Lehigh Valley also makes it

accessible for travelers throughout the Northeast without requiring a trip into Philadelphia or New York City. Historic districts, restaurants, shops and cultural attractions provide enough to turn New Year's Eve into a full weekend rather than a single night out. There is something particularly fitting about beginning a new

year in a city named Bethlehem. Christmas has just passed, winter has settled over Pennsylvania and another calendar is about to begin. For travelers who want a New Year's destination with history and atmosphere instead of skyscrapers and massive crowds, Bethlehem offers an appealing alternative.



KENNETT SQUARE, PENNSYLVANIA

The Midnight Mushroom

Only in America could a town build a New Year's Eve tradition around a giant illuminated mushroom and somehow make it seem completely logical. Kennett Square can.

The southeastern Pennsylvania community is closely connected to the mushroom industry and proudly promotes itself as the Mushroom Capital of the World. On New Year's Eve, that agricultural identity becomes the inspiration for one of the country's more

unusual countdown traditions.

Rather than copying the Times Square ball, Kennett Square celebrates with its own Midnight in the Square festivities and an illuminated mushroom that descends as the community welcomes the new year.

That is exactly the kind of local character that makes smaller New Year's Eve destinations interesting. The celebration belongs to the place.

Kennett Square's downtown, restaurants, businesses and surrounding Brandywine Valley

provide plenty of reasons to arrive before the countdown begins. Nearby countryside and historic attractions can turn the trip into a winter getaway, while the community celebration provides the finale.

New Year's traditions do not need to make sense anywhere else. They only need to make sense at home.

In Kennett Square, dropping a giant mushroom at midnight makes perfect sense.

MOBILE, ALABAMA

A MoonPie Over Mobile

New Year's Eve gets considerably warmer as the journey moves south.

In Mobile, Alabama, the final night of the year comes with one of the South's most recognizable treats. The MoonPie Over Mobile

celebration has become the city's signature New Year's Eve event, with a giant illuminated MoonPie serving as the centerpiece of the countdown.

The connection is not random.

MoonPies have long been associated with Mobile's Mardi Gras culture, where the treats became famous throws from parade floats. Incorporating the





MoonPie into New Year's Eve gives the celebration a distinctly Mobile personality. Downtown fills with entertainment and festivities before the countdown, creating a celebration that feels connected to the city rather than imported from somewhere else. Mobile also gives winter travelers a completely different New Year's experience. December along the Gulf Coast is far removed

from the freezing temperatures associated with northern celebrations. Visitors can explore historic neighborhoods, enjoy Gulf Coast food, walk downtown and experience a city whose history stretches back centuries.

Then, as midnight approaches, everyone looks toward a giant MoonPie. It may be unusual, but that is precisely why it works.



PANAMA CITY BEACH, FLORIDA

Midnight on the Gulf

Not everyone wants to welcome January wearing three layers of clothing. For those travelers, Florida offers another possibility.

Panama City Beach turns New Year's Eve into a Gulf Coast celebration with its annual Beach Ball Drop, creating a countdown that fits the destination perfectly. The celebration traditionally includes an earlier family friendly countdown before the main midnight event, allowing

younger visitors to participate without staying awake until the final seconds of the year. Later in the evening, the celebration builds toward midnight as a giant beach ball descends and fireworks welcome the new year.

There is something wonderfully simple about the concept. This is a beach town, so it drops a beach ball. New Year's Eve does not have to pretend winter looks the same everywhere.

Along Florida's Gulf Coast, palm trees, beaches and mild weather replace snow covered streets. Restaurants, waterfront accommodations and coastal scenery allow travelers to build an entire New Year's getaway around the celebration.

For families, couples and groups of friends who would rather begin January near the water than beneath a heavy winter coat, Panama City Beach provides a distinctly Florida way to welcome 2027.

TALLAPOOSA, GEORGIA

When a Possum Welcomes the New Year

Some New Year's Eve traditions are elegant. Others are proudly strange. Tallapoosa, Georgia belongs to the second category.

The small West Georgia community is known for its Possum Drop, a New Year's Eve tradition that embraces local personality with a sense of humor.

Rather than attempting to recreate the polished celebrations of a major city, Tallapoosa does something much more memorable. It celebrates being Tallapoosa. That is the larger story behind many of America's unusual New Year's traditions. A giant object



dropping from the sky is not particularly interesting if every town chooses the same object. The fun begins when communities select something connected to their own history, agriculture, culture or sense of humor.

Tallapoosa's celebration turns New Year's Eve into a hometown gathering where the unusual tradition becomes part of the attraction. For travelers, events like this

provide a reason to look beyond famous destinations. The crowd may be smaller and the skyline may be absent, but the experience can feel far more connected to the community.

There is also something refreshing about beginning a new year without taking the occasion too seriously. Sometimes a little humor is exactly what midnight needs.

FREDERICKSBURG, TEXAS

A Hill Country New Year

Texas Hill Country provides a completely different setting for the final days of December.

Fredericksburg combines German heritage, historic architecture, restaurants, shops and the surrounding landscape into one of Texas's most recognizable smaller destinations. During the holiday season, downtown takes on additional character as lights and decorations fill the community. New Year's Eve arrives while much of that atmosphere remains. Instead of traveling into Dallas,

Houston, Austin or San Antonio for a major city celebration, visitors can make Fredericksburg the centerpiece of a slower holiday getaway. The appeal extends beyond midnight. Travelers can spend the final days of the year exploring Main Street, enjoying local restaurants, visiting the surrounding Hill Country and experiencing the area's German influenced culture.

This style of New Year's trip works particularly well for couples and groups who want the holiday to

feel like a getaway rather than simply a party. The countdown matters, but so do the hours leading up to it. A memorable New Year's Eve does not always require tens of thousands of strangers packed into a city square. Sometimes it requires a good dinner, a historic downtown, people you enjoy being around and somewhere interesting to wake up on January 1.

BOISE, IDAHO

The Idaho Potato Drop

Few states embrace their identity as enthusiastically as Idaho. On New Year's Eve, that identity becomes enormous, illuminated and impossible to miss. Boise's Idaho Potato Drop has become one of America's most distinctive New Year's Eve traditions, transforming the state's most famous agricultural product into the centerpiece of the countdown. The idea captures exactly what makes regional New Year's celebrations so entertaining. Idaho could have dropped a generic ball, but a potato tells a much better story. The celebration brings visitors into downtown Boise for festivities

surrounding the final night of the year, while the city itself provides enough restaurants, hotels and attractions to make the event part of a larger winter trip. Boise is also an interesting choice for travelers who want a Western New Year's experience without heading to one of the region's largest metropolitan destinations. Winter has fully arrived by late December, and nearby mountains provide opportunities to combine the celebration with skiing, snow activities and scenic drives. There is no confusing where you are when an enormous potato becomes the focus of the midnight countdown. That is exactly the point.



The city's famous Pinecone Drop has become part of the celebration, giving Flagstaff another example of a New Year's tradition shaped by its surroundings. The pinecone makes sense here because the forest is part of Flagstaff's identity.

For travelers, the city provides an opportunity to combine New Year's Eve with a broader Northern Arizona winter trip. The Grand Canyon is within reach, mountain recreation is nearby and Route 66 history runs directly through town. That combination makes Flagstaff particularly interesting around the holiday. Travelers can spend the final day of the year surrounded by some of the Southwest's most dramatic scenery and return downtown in time for the countdown.

It is a reminder that Arizona can provide snow, mountains and a true winter New Year's Eve just as easily as sunshine and desert.

FLAGSTAFF, ARIZONA

Midnight Beneath the Mountains
Arizona is often imagined as desert and sunshine, but New Year's Eve in Flagstaff tells another story. Sitting at roughly 7,000 feet in elevation and surrounded by the world's largest contiguous ponderosa pine forest, Flagstaff experiences a genuine mountain

winter. Snow is common, temperatures can be cold and the San Francisco Peaks rise above the city. Downtown Flagstaff provides a historic setting for New Year's Eve, with restaurants, breweries, hotels and local businesses clustered within a walkable district.

KEY WEST, FLORIDA

The Southernmost Countdown
At the opposite end of the winter spectrum sits Key West. New Year's Eve here does not feel much like winter at all. That is part of the attraction.

its own unmistakable style, with several countdown traditions taking place around the island. Key West is larger and busier as a tourism destination than some of the communities in this feature, but its geographic isolation and unusual personality give it the character of a place that exists according to its own rules.

Visitors can spend December 31 near the water, explore historic streets, enjoy seafood and watch the final sunset of the year before joining one of the island's evening celebrations. The symbolism is difficult to ignore. The sun disappears into the Gulf of Mexico on the final evening of the year, and only a few hours later another calendar begins.



For travelers who have spent years celebrating New Year's Eve in cold weather, Key West provides the complete opposite. No snow boots are required. The ocean is nearby. Palm trees replace bare branches.



Midnight arrives beneath a subtropical sky. Sometimes the best way to begin a new year is to change the scenery completely.

TORCHLIGHT IN THE MOUNTAINS

New Year's Eve Across America's Ski Towns
Some of America's most beautiful New Year's Eve traditions do not involve dropping anything from the sky. They involve coming down a mountain.

Across ski communities in Colorado, Utah, Vermont, Idaho and other winter destinations, torchlight parades have become a dramatic part of holiday celebrations. Skiers

descend mountains after dark carrying lights, creating glowing lines that move slowly across the slopes. From below, the effect can be remarkable.

The mountain disappears into darkness while a procession of lights winds toward the base. Fireworks, music and celebrations often follow as families and visitors gather to welcome the new year. These events capture another side of New Year's Eve travel. The setting becomes more important than the party. Mountain communities such as Steamboat Springs, Colorado, and other ski destinations offer travelers the opportunity to spend the final day of the year outdoors before gathering for an evening celebration. A family might ski during the afternoon, return to the lodge for dinner and watch the mountain illuminate after sunset.

That is a very different New Year's Eve from Times Square, but perhaps that is exactly what some travelers are searching for.



WATCHING THE LAST SUNSET

There is another New Year's tradition that requires no parade, stage or countdown object at all. Watch the final sunset of the year. America provides extraordinary places to do it.

Along the Florida Keys, the sun disappears beyond tropical water. On the California coast, it sinks into the Pacific. Across the Southwest, desert landscapes change color during the final minutes of daylight.

WHY WE COUNT DOWN

New Year's Eve is one of the rare moments experienced almost simultaneously by entire communities. People who have never met stand together watching the same clock. Restaurants pause service.

Musicians stop between songs. Families turn toward televisions. Crowds gather in town squares. Children attempt to stay awake.

For a few seconds, everyone knows exactly what everyone else is waiting for. That shared anticipation may explain why communities across America have created such unusual traditions around midnight. Kennett Square drops a mushroom because mushrooms helped shape the community. Boise celebrates with a potato because Idaho's agricultural identity is impossible

In mountain communities, winter peaks catch the remaining light before darkness settles across the valleys. There is something powerful about recognizing the final sunset of a year.

New Year's Eve is usually focused almost entirely on midnight, but the transition begins hours earlier. For travelers, making time for sunset changes the rhythm

of the day. Instead of rushing immediately toward the evening celebration, there is a moment to stop and acknowledge that another year is nearly complete. It does not matter whether the year was extraordinary, difficult or somewhere in between. The final sunset belongs to everyone.

Then the lights come on, restaurants fill, music begins and attention turns toward midnight.



to separate from the state. Mobile uses a MoonPie because the treat became part of local Mardi Gras culture. Flagstaff chose a pinecone because the surrounding forest helps define the city. These traditions may look humorous from the outside,

but underneath the spectacle is something meaningful. They tell a story about place. A community is saying that if the world is going to celebrate tonight, it will celebrate in its own way. That is worth traveling for.

THE FIRST ROAD OF A NEW YEAR

Travel has always been connected to beginnings. We leave home because we want to see something different, learn something new or temporarily change the rhythm of ordinary life. New Year's Eve carries much of that same energy.

The calendar changes whether we travel or remain home, but experiencing the transition somewhere unfamiliar can make the moment feel different.

A traveler standing beneath winter skies in Flagstaff will remember a different New Year's Eve than someone watching fireworks beside the Gulf of Mexico. A family watching a torchlight parade in the mountains creates a different memory from a couple walking through Fredericksburg after dinner. Someone watching an illuminated mushroom descend in Pennsylvania will have a story that is difficult to confuse with any other December 31. That is what makes America's

smaller New Year's destinations worth discovering. They do not attempt to compete with Times Square. The best of them do something much more interesting by celebrating the character of their own communities.

As 2026 comes to an end, travelers have thousands of places from which to watch the clock approach midnight. Some will be loud and crowded, while others will be quiet and intimate. Some will include fireworks, live music and thousands of people. Others may involve dinner in a small town followed by a walk back to an inn before midnight.

There is no correct way to welcome a new year. What matters is the moment and the people sharing it. So when December 31 arrives, consider looking beyond the country's largest celebrations. Find a mountain town, a historic Main Street, a waterfront community or one of those wonderfully unusual

American places that decided a potato, mushroom, pinecone, MoonPie or beach ball was the perfect object to lower from the sky. Stay for the countdown, raise a glass, watch the clock and enjoy those final seconds of 2026. Then step outside on January 1 and look around.

The destination will be the same place it was the night before, but the road ahead will belong to a brand new year.



Explore USA

MAGAZINE

Travel • Savor • Transform

COMING NEXT

WINTER WONDERLAND

WINTER 2026/27

Snowy peaks. Festive towns. Warm getaways.
New adventures await.

Same Extraordinary America.
A New Season of Discovery.

COZY SKI TOWNS

Charming destinations and big mountain adventures

HOLIDAY CELEBRATIONS

Magical events across the USA

WARM WINTER ESCAPES

Sunshine, relaxation and unforgettable getaways

WINTER FESTIVALS

Unique events, culture and seasonal fun

COMFORT FOOD & DRINK

Seasonal flavors to warm your soul

NEW YEAR, NEW ADVENTURES

Fresh destinations and inspiring experiences

ON SALE
JANUARY 5, 2027

MORE PLACES. MORE STORIES. MORE TO EXPLORE.

Stay Inspired. Travel Further.



Sauna Friend build. Villa Park, Southern California.

Every sauna needs a friend.

Design, sourcing, site preparation, electrical, assembly, the years after. One team, first drawing to last service call.

| We represent you, not the manufacturers.

WHERE WE BUILD

Colorado Front Range
Southern California
Kansas City metro
South Florida (Coming Soon)

5.0 on Google · 80+ verified reviews

Have us walk your space.

Call for a free estimate **720.780.4400**

Consultation, sourcing, and a written estimate before anything is ordered.



Create Sanctuary. Live Regenerated.

Scan for packages, membership, and a free estimate.
saunafriend.com

