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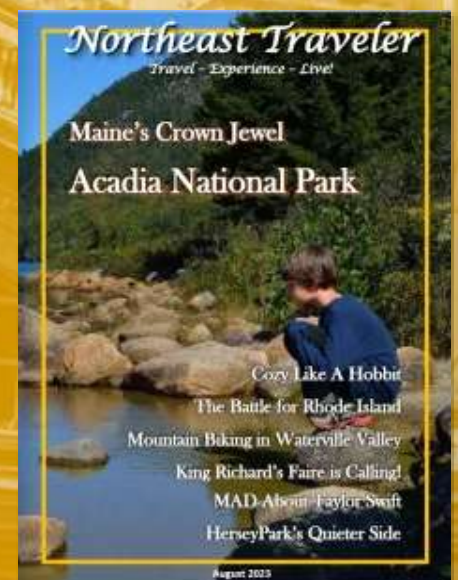
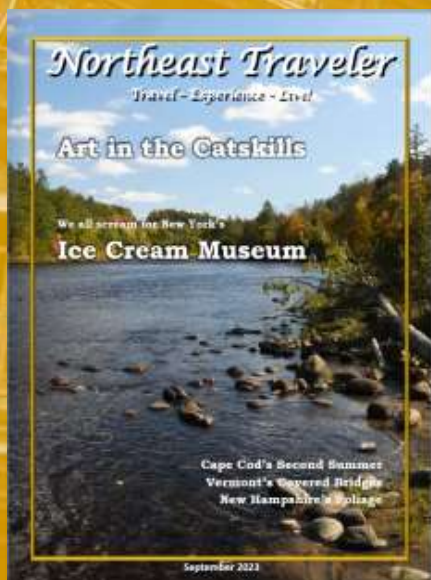
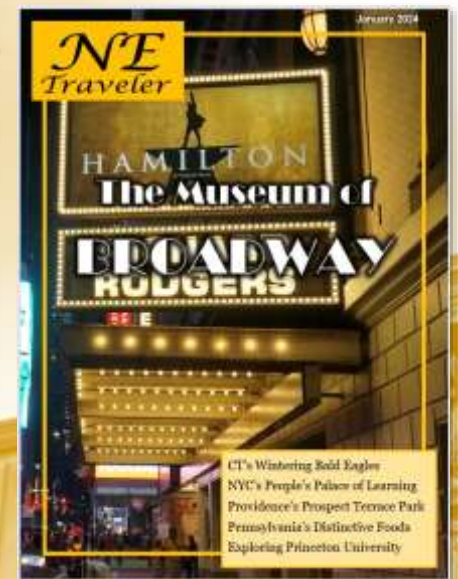
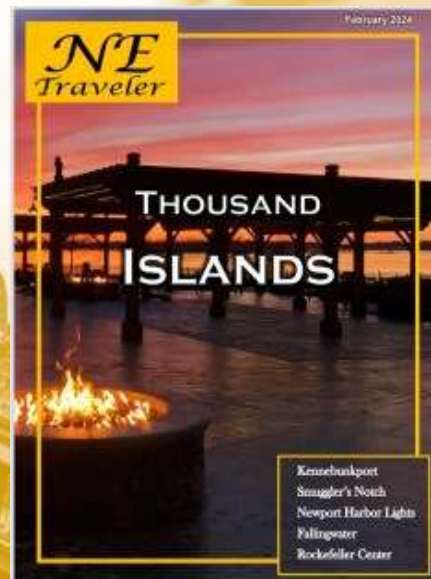
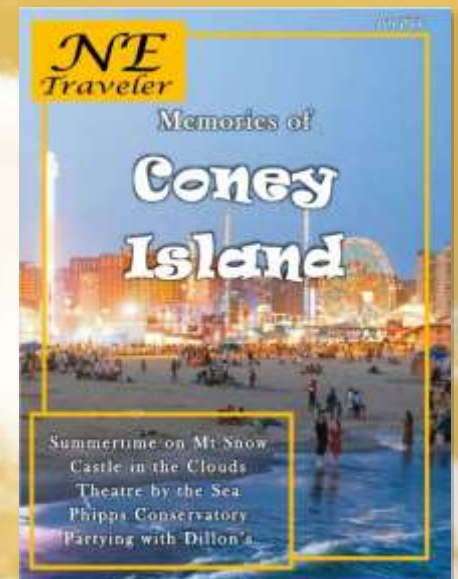
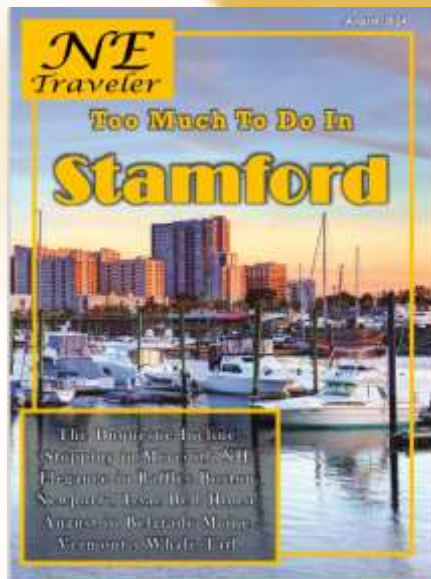
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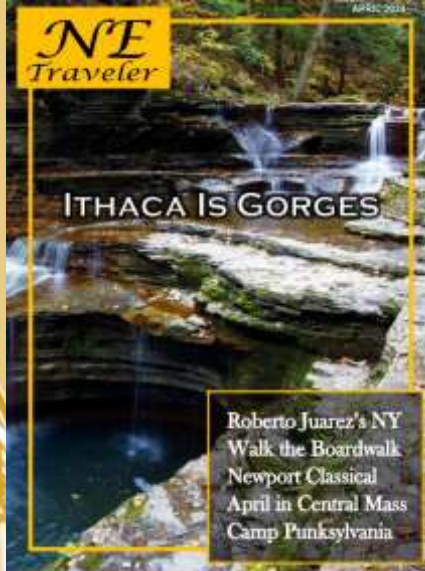


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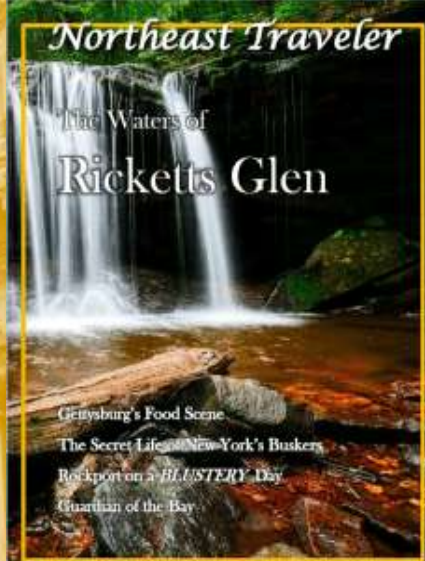


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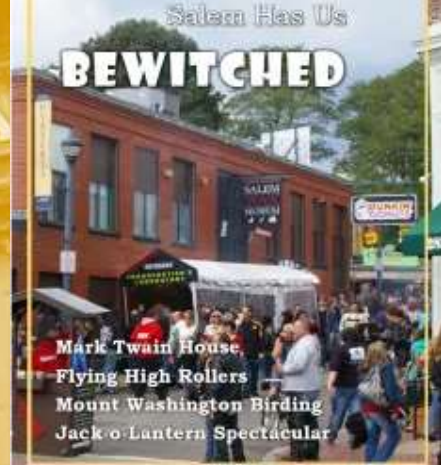
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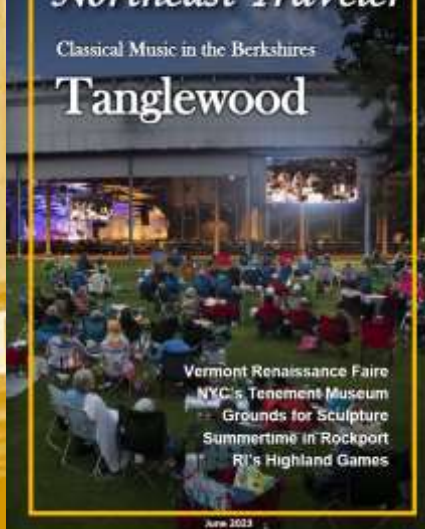


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The Mile Square City **Hoboken**

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Affectionately known as “The Mile Square City,” Hoboken offers a unique blend of historical charm and modern vibrancy. Despite its compact size, Hoboken is brimming with attractions and experiences that make it a standout destination just across the Hudson river from New York City.

Hoboken’s history and culture are woven into its very fabric. As the birthplace of baseball, the city proudly commemorates this heritage with various landmarks and events. The echoes of Frank Sinatra’s legendary voice still resonate here, as Hoboken was his hometown. Walking

through the streets, one can almost hear the melodies that once filled the air, blending with the modern-day sounds of bustling cafes and street performers.

For most visitors, historical Lackawanna Terminal is the

introduction to Hoboken.

Opened in 1907, this Beaux-Arts style terminal was designed by architect Kenneth Murchison and funded by the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Railroad. It was a marvel of early 20th-century engineering,

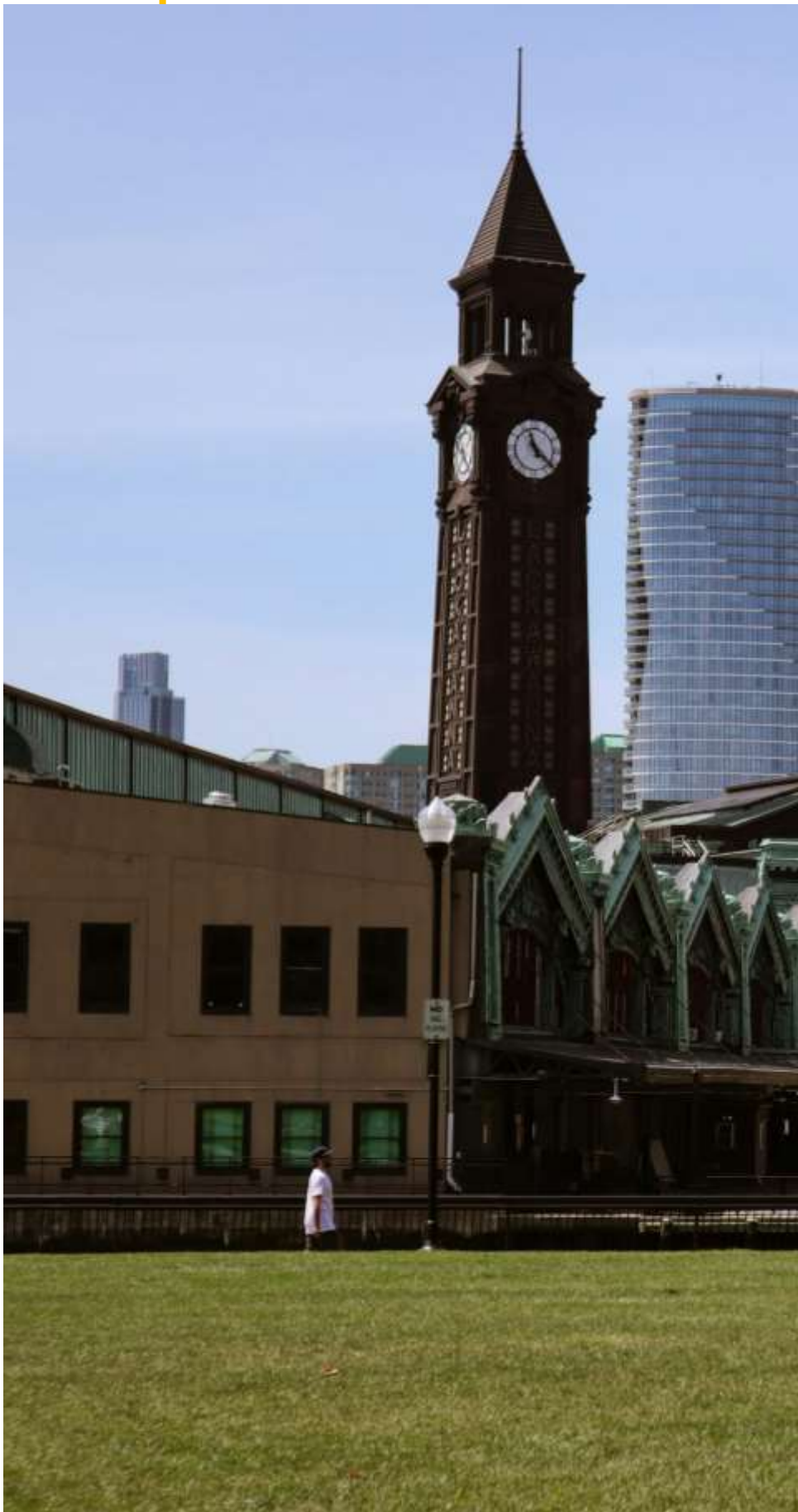


combining rail, ferry, and pedestrian facilities in one of the most innovatively designed structures of its time.

The terminal's grand architecture is immediately striking, inside and out. The iconic clock tower, with its bold

Roman numerals, tells the city the time, while the intricate stained glass skylight casts colorful patterns of light across the waiting area within. The terminal's interior features a grand staircase with intricate scrolled designs, built to





accommodate large crowds awaiting ferries, which were often delayed by foggy weather. The scent of polished wood and aged brass fills the air, mingling with the faint aroma of coffee from nearby kiosks. Today, more than 50,000 people use the terminal daily, making it the ninth-busiest railroad station in North America and the sixth busiest in the New York area.

Lackawanna Terminal is not just a transportation hub but a living museum of American rail history.

It was home to the first electric train journey, piloted by Thomas Edison in 1930. The clock tower, with its intricate gears and chimes, was restored in 2007. The terminal's ferry slips, restored in 2011, allow

commuters and sightseers to catch a ride across the Hudson River, just as they could during the “Golden Age” of rail travel. The terminal’s Bush-type train shed, the first of its kind, became a model for train stations across the country. The echo of footsteps on the marble floors and the distant hum of trains create a symphony of movement and history.

The terminal is just the tip of Hoboken’s rich and varied history. The city’s historical sites, such as the Hoboken Historical Museum, offer visitors a glimpse into its storied past. The museum, located in a former shipyard, showcases artifacts and stories that bring Hoboken’s history to life. The scent of old books and the sight of meticulously preserved photographs transport visitors



back in time, while interactive exhibits engage the senses and spark curiosity.

One of the museum’s highlights is a permanent exhibit dedicated to Frank Sinatra, aptly named “Frank Sinatra, The Voice.” This exhibit immerses visitors in Sinatra’s world, featuring interactive displays and videos that chronicle his life and career. Period-appropriate listening stations allow visitors to hear his timeless music as it was

originally enjoyed. The soft crackle of vinyl records and the smooth, velvety tones of Sinatra's voice fill the air, creating an intimate atmosphere.

Cherished fan photographs and personal

artifacts illustrate Sinatra's formative years in Hoboken and his remarkable 60-year career. The exhibit includes items like his iconic fedora and a well-worn microphone, evoking the era when he was at the height of his fame.

Frank Sinatra, one of the most iconic figures in American music, was born in Hoboken, New Jersey, on December 12, 1915. Known affectionately as "Ol' Blue Eyes," Sinatra's early years in Hoboken played a significant role in shaping his persona and career. He grew up in a modest apartment at 415 Monroe Street, a building that no longer exists. The narrow streets and bustling neighborhood markets of his youth are vividly depicted through photographs and oral histories.



Sinatra's upbringing in this blue-collar town imbued him with a relatable, everyman charm that resonated with fans worldwide. Despite achieving global fame, Sinatra never forgot his roots, often returning to Hoboken and maintaining a deep connection with the city throughout his life. His legacy is celebrated in Hoboken through various tributes, including the Hoboken Historical Museum's exhibits and the annual Sinatra Idol contest.

The museum also commemorates Sinatra's birthplace with a bronze star installed at the site. This star is often surrounded by candles, handmade signs, flowers, and even a loaf of coal-fired oven bread, a Hoboken specialty that Sinatra sometimes had shipped



to California. The aroma of freshly baked bread mingles with the scent of flowers, creating a poignant tribute to the singer's humble beginnings.

Of course, there's more history to Hoboken than a famous singer. The area, originally a seasonal campsite for the Lenni Lenape people, was first noted by Henry Hudson's navigator during the 1609 voyage up the river that now bears the explorer's name. In the 18th century, Colonel John

Stevens acquired the land from the Leni Lenape and laid out the first streets and blocks in 1804, creating a uniform grid that would shape Hoboken's development.

The city was officially incorporated in 1855 and quickly established itself as a major transportation center due to its strategic waterfront location opposite New York City. Hoboken became a hub for rail and water transportation, serving as a port for trans-

Atlantic shipping lines such as Holland America, North German Lloyd, and Hamburg-American. The city's industrial growth was fueled by the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Railroad, which played a crucial role in its economic development.

Hoboken has undergone significant revitalization in recent years. Today, Hoboken is a vibrant urban village that seamlessly blends its rich history with modern amenities. Its classic urban streetscape, with charming lunch rooms, barber shops, and brownstones, offers a nostalgic glimpse into the city's past while remaining vibrant and lively. The city's ongoing development, exemplified by projects like the Hoboken Connect Office Tower and Wonder Lofts, reflects its





dynamic and forward-looking spirit.

As part of that spirit, Hoboken boasts a vibrant arts scene that is as dynamic as the city itself. From contemporary galleries to colorful murals, Hoboken is a canvas of artistic expression that captivates both locals and visitors alike.

One of the must-visit spots is the Barsky Gallery, an intimate venue that showcases an



eclectic mix of works by emerging and established artists. This contemporary art space is a haven for those looking to discover new talent and immerse themselves in

thought-provoking pieces. After a devastating fire in 2021, the gallery moved into the Mission 50 coworking space with its new neutral gray walls creating a minimalist backdrop, allowing the vibrant colors and textures of the artwork to stand out.

Another gem is the Issyra Art Gallery, founded by Issa Sow, which brings a unique blend of African and contemporary art to the heart of Hoboken. The gallery is filled with the rich, earthy tones of African textiles and the intricate patterns of contemporary pieces. The soft lighting highlights the detailed craftsmanship, and the gentle sound of traditional African music playing in the background enhances the immersive experience.

The city's streets





themselves are also a canvas for creativity, with murals adding splashes of color and character to the urban landscape. A stroll through Hoboken often reveals a series of vibrant murals that reflect the city's diverse cultural heritage and artistic spirit. The smell of fresh coffee from nearby cafes mingles with the scent of street food, creating a sensory feast as you admire the artwork.

The waterfront is perhaps Hoboken's crown jewel, offering breathtaking views of the Manhattan skyline. Pier A Park and Pier C Park are perfect spots for a leisurely stroll, a picnic, or simply soaking in the stunning vistas. The Pier A Clock Tower stands as a sentinel over the waterfront, adding a touch of historical elegance to the

scenic views. The gentle lapping of the Hudson River against the pier and the distant hum of city life create a serene yet lively atmosphere.

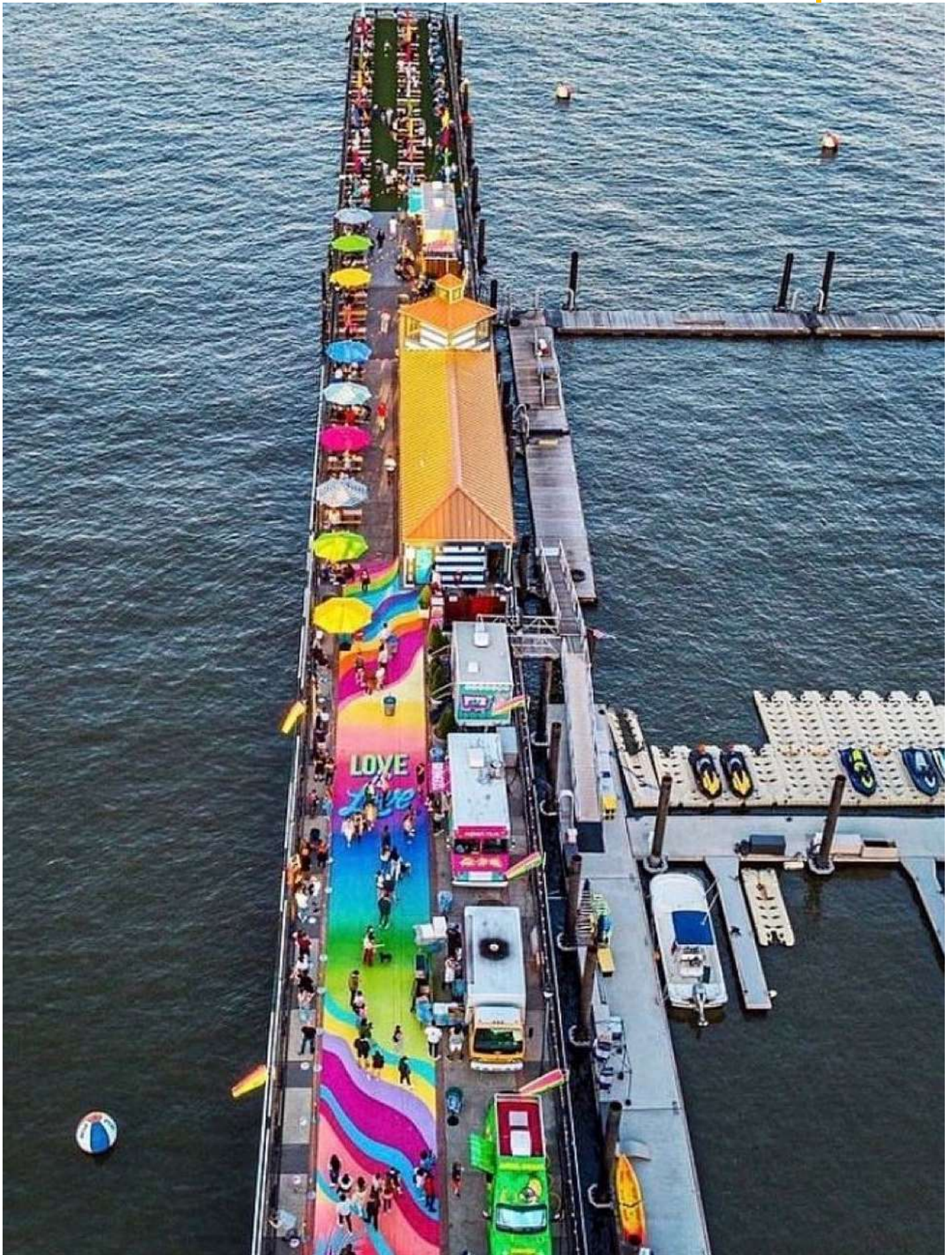
The brick Hoboken Waterfront Walkway provides a continuous path along the river, perfect for joggers, cyclists, and those looking to enjoy the serene yet lively atmosphere. With the Hudson River on one side and Sinatra Drive on the other, it connects several of the city's parks, perhaps most notably Elysian Field, the birthplace of modern baseball. The sound of seagulls and the occasional honk of a ferry add to the waterfront's charm.

Maxwell Place Park offers stunning views of the Manhattan skyline and features a playground, dog run, and

plenty of green space for picnics and relaxation. It's a popular spot for families and those looking to enjoy the outdoors. The laughter of children playing and the rustle of leaves in the breeze create a peaceful ambiance.

Nearby, Sinatra Park, named after Hoboken's most famous son, Frank Sinatra, includes a soccer field, amphitheater, and a waterfront walkway, making it a great place to catch live performances and enjoy recreational activities. The sound of soccer games and live music performances fills the air, adding to the park's lively atmosphere.

Pier 13 is a seasonal outdoor pier that offers food trucks, a beer garden, and various water activities such as paddleboarding and kayaking.



It's a lively spot for socializing and enjoying the waterfront. The aroma of gourmet food from the trucks, the clinking of glasses, and the laughter of friends create a festive environment.

The views of the city and Hudson River are stunning, especially at sunset when the sky is painted in hues of orange and pink.

For music

enthusiasts, the Hoboken Historical Museum offers a fascinating glimpse into the city's musical heritage, beyond Sinatra, highlighting its role as a hub for various musical communities over the past 150 years. The museum's exhibits include vintage instruments, old concert posters, and recordings that transport visitors back in time. The sound of jazz, rock, and folk music fills the air, creating an auditory journey through Hoboken's musical past. Whether you're exploring galleries, admiring public art, or delving into the city's musical past, Hoboken's arts scene promises an enriching and inspiring experience.

The Hoboken Cove Boathouse, located at Maxwell Place Park, offers free kayaking and paddleboarding during



the summer months, providing a fantastic way to experience the Hudson River up close. The feel of the cool water splashing against your skin and the rhythmic motion of paddling create a refreshing and invigorating experience.

Castle Point Skate Park, situated near Stevens Institute of Technology, is a popular spot for skateboarders and BMX riders, adding a youthful and energetic vibe to the waterfront area. The sound of wheels on concrete and the cheers of spectators create an exciting atmosphere.

For dining with a view, Blue Eyes Restaurant offers delicious Italian cuisine right on the waterfront, providing diners with stunning views of the Hudson River and Manhattan skyline. The



aroma of freshly baked pizza and the taste of authentic Italian dishes make for a memorable dining experience.

Of course, there's more than one way to enjoy the waterfront. Cornucopia Lines provides luxurious dining cruises aboard its ships like the Cornucopia Majesty. Guests can enjoy gourmet meals while taking in panoramic views of the Manhattan skyline and the Hudson River. This

floating restaurant provides an unforgettable dining experience that combines elegance with

breathtaking scenery. The gentle rocking of the boat and the soft glow of the city lights create a romantic and enchanting atmosphere.



Hoboken's strong sense of community is celebrated by those who live here. Events like the Italian Festival bring people together, while the weekly farmers' market and live music events foster a deep connection among neighbors. The city's layout is perfect for a leisurely stroll, with tree-lined streets, charming brownstones, and historic buildings that tell the story of Hoboken's past.

One of the most anticipated events is the Hoboken Arts and Music Festival, held twice a year in the spring and fall. This festival transforms Washington Street into a bustling hub of creativity,

featuring over 300 artists, crafters, and food vendors, along with live music performances that cater to diverse tastes. The air is filled with the scent of freshly made funnel cakes and the sounds of local bands playing everything from jazz to rock. The vibrant colors of handmade crafts and the lively chatter of festival-goers create an atmosphere of excitement and community.

During the summer months, the Movies Under the Stars series offers free outdoor movie screenings at Pier A Park, providing a perfect way to enjoy warm evenings with family and friends. The soft rustle of blankets being spread out on the grass and the smell of popcorn from nearby vendors set the scene for a cozy night under the



stars. The gentle breeze from the Hudson River and the twinkling lights of the Manhattan skyline in the background add to the magical experience.

These events, among others, contribute to Hoboken's lively and welcoming atmosphere, making it a dynamic place to visit year-round.

Hoboken's nightlife is as vibrant and diverse as the city itself, offering a plethora of options for every taste and mood. One of the standout spots

is Pier 13, a seasonal outdoor pier that transforms into a lively social hub as the sun sets. Pier 13

boasts stunning panoramic views of the Manhattan skyline and the Hudson River, making it a perfect backdrop for an evening out. The pier features an array of food trucks serving everything from seafood to Asian cuisine, ensuring there's something to satisfy every craving.



The aroma of sizzling street food and the sound of live music playing in the background create a festive atmosphere. With a beer garden offering a wide selection of craft beers and cocktails, and various activities like paddleboarding and kayaking, Pier 13 encapsulates the energetic and eclectic spirit of Hoboken's nightlife. Whether you're looking to unwind with friends, enjoy a romantic evening, or simply soak in the vibrant

atmosphere, Pier 13 is a must-visit destination for an unforgettable night out in Hoboken.

The classic urban streetscape and nostalgic charm of Hoboken captivate its residents. Wandering down Washington Street, grabbing a coffee at Hey Coffee People, and soaking in the vibrant street life with its charming lunch rooms, barber shops, and historic brownstones are daily pleasures. The rich aroma of freshly brewed coffee and the sight of locals chatting at sidewalk cafes add to the neighborhood's inviting ambiance.

So when you visit NYC, spend a little time on the other side of the Hudson in a city that seamlessly blends tradition and modernity. Its rich history, vibrant culture, and scenic beauty



make it a must-visit destination. Whether you're exploring its historical sites, enjoying its culinary offerings, or simply taking in the stunning waterfront views, Hoboken promises an experience that is both enriching and unforgettable.

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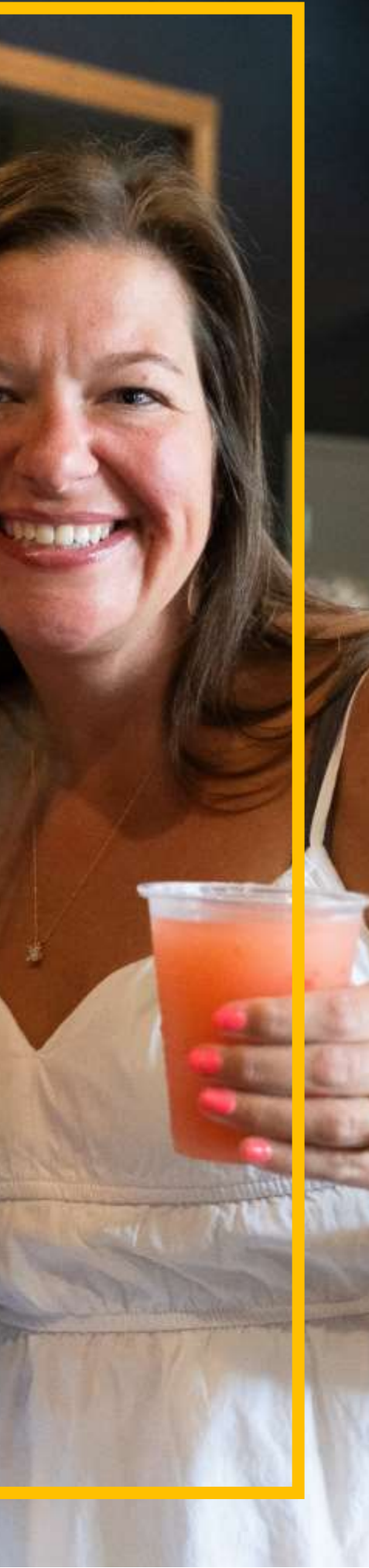
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Let's Go On A
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Pour Tour



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Carter Goodwin



Let's journey through Pennsylvania's scenic Laurel Highlands, where rolling hills and lush landscapes set the stage for an unforgettable adventure. As we meander through this picturesque region, each stop at a local brewery, distillery, or winery becomes a delightful discovery.

Here, passionate artisans pour their hearts into crafting unique beverages, each sip telling a story of creativity and dedication. Whether you're savoring a robust rye whiskey, a crisp cider, or a naturally fermented wine, the joy of touring the region's breweries, distilleries, and wineries lies in these moments of

connection—where the beauty of the surroundings and the artistry of the drinks come together to create a truly memorable experience.

To fully experience the beverage artisans of the Laurel Highlands, you would need an entire vacation. Each location offers its own unique charm and flavors, making it impossible to rush through. And if you take the time to explore the region's art galleries, historical sites, and points of natural

beauty, your journey could easily extend even longer.

The Laurel Highlands is rich with cultural and natural treasures, inviting you to slow down and savor every moment.

As you plan your tour, consider the joy of discovering these destinations at a leisurely pace. Each stop is an opportunity to immerse yourself in the local culture, meet the artisans behind the beverages, and enjoy the stunning scenery that surrounds you. Whether you're a craft beverage enthusiast or simply looking for a unique way to explore the Laurel Highlands, this Pour Tour can be an enriching and enjoyable experience.

Stop at Ponfeigh Distillery, where history and craftsmanship



converge to create an exceptional whiskey experience.

Located in Somerset, Ponfeigh Distillery is a testament to Maximilian Merrill's passion for both whiskey and the rich heritage of the Laurel Highlands. The distillery is housed in a former 84 Lumber building, a fitting location that blends industrial charm with rustic elegance.

The distillery's commitment to quality is evident in every aspect of its operation. At full production, Ponfeigh can distill 3,000 barrels per year, making it the largest distillery in Pennsylvania.

Ponfeigh Distillery's story is deeply rooted in the history of rye whiskey, a spirit that has long been associated with the region. Even the name



“Ponfeigh” itself has a storied past, originating from a Welsh immigrant who exclaimed the word upon seeing the fertile land that would become the distillery's home. This name, believed to mean “wonderful” or “awesome,” perfectly captures the essence of the distillery's mission: to revive the history, culture, and stature of Monongahela Rye to its pre-Prohibition prominence.

At Ponfeigh, visitors can explore a whiskey



museum that honors the region's legacy, enjoy tastings in a room with both indoor and outdoor bars, relax in a cigar lounge, and attend live music events in an amphitheater designed for 2,000 fans.

Ponfeigh's flagship product, Westsylvania Rye, is a tribute to the traditional Monongahela Rye. This spirit is crafted using rye grains grown naturally without pesticides or herbicides, ensuring a pure and authentic flavor.



The distillery also produces a variety of other spirits, including a Maryland-style rye, rye-aged rum, and rye-aged gin. Each product is meticulously crafted to highlight the unique characteristics of the local ingredients and the distilling process.

Plan to take time to learn about the distilling process, since Ponfeigh offers a fascinating glimpse into the art of whiskey making. Merrill's dedication to preserving the region's whiskey heritage is evident in the care and attention to detail that goes into every batch. From the selection of the rye grains to the aging process in new white oak barrels, every step is designed to produce a spirit that embodies the rich history and flavors of Western Pennsylvania.

Be sure to stop at SanaView Farms, a 52-acre historic landmark nestled in the heart of the Laurel Mountains in Champion, Pennsylvania. Owned by Nate McKee and his mother, Janet, this farm is the oldest in the area and has been lovingly restored to its original charm.

The McKees purchased the property in 2012, transforming it into a vibrant venue for weddings, events, and retreats. The farm also offers lodging in its farmhouse and bunkhouse, providing a serene escape for visitors, making it a great overnight stop before continuing your explorations.

SanaView Farms is not just a place of beauty but also a hub of innovation and sustainability. Nate McKee, inspired by



his mother's encouragement, ventured into wine-making with a commitment to natural, low-intervention methods. The

result is a collection of wines that reflect the purity of their organic farm and the dedication to quality at every step of the

process.

Allusion Brewing Company in Vandergrift offers a cozy and inviting atmosphere with rustic wooden decor and a warm, welcoming vibe.

The brewery often features live music, adding to the lively ambiance. Their beers are creatively named and inspired by literature, history, and pop culture, making each visit a unique experience.

Brew Gentlemen in Braddock is housed in a historic building with a modern, minimalist interior. The brewery's sleek design and attention to detail create a sophisticated yet relaxed environment. The aroma of freshly brewed beer fills the air, and the tasting room often hosts food trucks and pop-up dining events, providing a variety



of culinary delights to complement the innovative brews.

Conny Creek Brewing Company in Lower Burrell has a charming, family-friendly atmosphere with a spacious outdoor patio perfect for enjoying a sunny day. The interior is adorned with local artwork, and the brewery frequently hosts community events and live music. The diverse selection of beer styles ensures there's something for every palate.

Sobel's Obscure Brewery in Jeannette offers a quirky and fun environment with eclectic decor and a laid-back vibe. The brewery's unique beers are crafted with creativity and precision, and the tasting room is a great place to relax and enjoy the company of friends. The brewery also features



a small menu of delicious food options to pair with their brews.

Forbes Trail Brewing in Stoystown is a microbrewery that has quickly become a favorite stop for tours of breweries in the Laurel Highlands. Founded by Mike Fahy, whose passion for brewing began with homebrewing in 2013, the brewery offers a cozy indoor taproom and a spacious outdoor seating area, perfect for enjoying a sunny day.

Forbes Trail Brewing is known for its innovative beers, such as the blackberry raspberry marshmallow beer, which showcases Fahy's willingness to experiment with unique flavors. The brewery's proximity to the Flight 93 National Memorial and Patriot Park makes it an ideal stop for those exploring the region's historical sites.

Visitors to Forbes Trail Brewing can

expect a warm and welcoming atmosphere, with friendly staff and a variety of events that make each visit special. The brewery frequently hosts food trucks, providing delicious culinary options to pair with their diverse beer

Several destinations in the Laurel Highlands also feature restaurants, offering you a chance to enjoy delicious meals alongside their craft beverages. Allusion Brewing Company in Vandergrift serves a menu of tasty pub fare, Brew Gentlemen in Bradock often hosts food trucks and pop-up dining events, and Conny Creek



Brewing Company provides a cozy atmosphere with a selection of food options to pair with their wide range of beer styles.

You won't go hungry when you travel to sample the beverages of Laurel Highlands.

These destinations and others, 52 in total, are featured in the Laurel Highlands Pour Tour, offering a rich array of flavors and experiences. It features these and other stops such as Unity Brewing, Crooked Creek Distillery, Salem Spirits, White Valley Distilling, Bee Kind Winery, and Gallatin Estate Winery. Each destination adds its own unique charm to the tour, making it a comprehensive and enjoyable way to explore the region's craft beverage offerings.



The Laurel Highlands Pour Tour is a meticulously planned excursion that invites visitors to explore the region's vibrant craft beverage scene. The tour offers a comprehensive journey through Fayette, Somerset, and Westmoreland counties. Participants can choose to collect stickers in a physical passport or use the new GO Laurel Highlands app to digitally stamp their visits. Each stop on the tour provides a unique experience,

from tasting innovative brews and spirits to learning about the history and craftsmanship behind each beverage. The tour is designed to be both fun and rewarding, with participants earning prizes as they collect stamps and discover new favorites.

As you journey through the Laurel Highlands, you'll find that the region is brimming with attractions beyond its craft beverage stops. Take time to visit the iconic Fallingwater, a masterpiece of

architecture by Frank Lloyd Wright, or explore the poignant Flight 93 National Memorial, which honors the heroes of September 11, 2001. Outdoor enthusiasts can enjoy the natural beauty of Ohiopyle State Park, with its whitewater rafting, hiking trails, and stunning waterfalls. History buffs will appreciate Fort Ligonier, a reconstructed British fort from the French and Indian War, while art lovers can explore the many galleries and cultural sites scattered

throughout the area. These additional sights make the Laurel Highlands a rich and varied destination, perfect for a leisurely and immersive vacation.

The Laurel Highlands Pour Tour is more than just a journey through the region's craft



beverage scene; it's an invitation to explore the heart and soul of Fayette, Somerset, and Westmoreland counties. With each stop, you'll uncover the passion and creativity that define the area's breweries, distilleries, and wineries. Whether you're a seasoned enthusiast or a curious newcomer, the Pour Tour offers a unique and enriching experience that celebrates local heritage and innovation.

Don't miss the chance to embark on this extraordinary adventure. Pick up your Pour Tour 4.0 Passport or download the GO Laurel Highlands app today, and start collecting stamps as you savor the diverse flavors of the Laurel Highlands. Join the thousands of participants who have already discovered the joy of the



Pour Tour, and make your own memories along the way.

Cheers to new experiences and unforgettable moments!

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Fall Foliage in the Adirondacks

Top spots for photography include Whiteface Mountain, Lake George, and Ausable Chasm.

Some of the best hiking trails for leaf peeping include Mount Jo, Cascade Mountain and the trails around Lake Placid.



Prime leaf season in the Adirondacks is mid-September to early October with the High Peaks changing first.

Many towns in the Adirondacks host fall festivals and events to coincide with the leaf season.

Popular scenic drives include the Olympic Trail, the Adirondack Trail, and the Central Adirondack Trail.

Fall is also a great time for wildlife viewing. Look for deer, moose, and various birds while leaf peeping.





An Unexpected Walk in

Springvale

A large, light-colored rock with the words "PENCE PARK" engraved on it in a bold, black, sans-serif font. The rock is surrounded by a bed of purple flowers and green foliage. In the background, a paved path winds through a park with green benches and a black metal fence. The scene is framed by a yellow border.

**PENCE
PARK**

Article by
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On a recent trip passing through Springvale, Maine, I stumbled upon a tiny pocket park named Pence Park. The name caught my attention immediately, as it coincidentally matched my own. Intrigued, I decided to explore further. Pence Park, located at the corner of Water and Bridge Streets, is a charming spot, barely big enough to sport a strip of grass between the side-walk and the Mousam River, dominated by a bolder with the words that caught my eye... "Pence Park".

Thanks to modern technology, I quickly learned that Pence Park was named in honor of David and Linda Pence, who established a trust fund dedicated to the beautification of

Springvale. The funds used to pave the walkway and install the stone were left over from money raised decades ago by the Springvale Improvement Committee. The park

now stands in honor of the Pence family and to the community's commitment to preserving and enhancing their local environment.

Directly across the street, I discovered Holdsworth Park, a larger green space that offered a more expansive area for relaxation and recreation. Well, I couldn't miss it, since it has the closest parking spots to Pence Park.

This park, with its lush greenery and small-but-distinctive red brick gazebo / pavilion / well-house, provided a perfect starting point for my urban hike along the Mousam River and into Springvale.

At Holdsworth Park, I took a moment to enjoy the wooden deck overlook, which provides





stunning views of the Mousam River's water splashing over an industrial-era stone dam. This well-maintained deck is a popular spot for visitors to relax and take in the serene river scenery. The gentle sound of the flowing water and the sight of

local wildlife added to the peaceful atmosphere to pause and appreciate the natural beauty of the area.

The waterfall and dam under Bridge Street is a great reminder of the history embedded in this place. The Mousam River has been a vital part

of the town's development since its early days. The river's power was harnessed by the first European settlers in the 17th century, who built sawmills and gristmills along its banks. These mills were essential for processing lumber and grain, supporting the local economy and the growth of the community.

During the 19th century, the river continued to be a crucial energy

source for various industries, including the cotton cloth printing factory established in 1820. The village of Springvale, named after the local spring and the Mousam River valley, flourished with the addition of several mills and factories. The bustling mill community was a hub of activity, with successful businessmen living along Main Street and workers, mostly French Canadian immigrants, residing on the east side of the river.

The river's significance persisted into the 20th century, even as steam power began to replace water power. The legacy of the Mousam River and its role in shaping Springvale's history is still evident today, with many historic sites and remnants of old mills serving as reminders of



the town's industrious past.

From Holdsworth Park, I followed the path along the river, leading me across the river on a quaint footbridge into Springvale. The trail was a pleasant mix of paved sidewalks and wooded footpaths, offering a variety of scenery and a peaceful atmosphere. As I walked, I encountered several historic sites that provided a fascinating glimpse into the town's past.

Easy-to-spot green signs marked historical sites and still-existing historical buildings along the way. Pence Park, for example had once been the location of a long-lasting general store. The Holdworth Park had been the location of a factory that made wooden shingles.



Following the path, I found the site of the Sears-Roebuck Shoe Factory. Built in 1912 at the Springvale Mill Pond dam, just a block's distance upstream from the marker for Pence Park, this factory was a significant part of Springvale's industrial history. Originally constructed by local citizens, it housed the Preston B. Keith Shoe Company before being taken over by Sears & Roebuck in 1910. The

factory operated until the late 1960s and was eventually demolished in 1972. Walking past the site, I could almost hear the bustling activity that must have once filled the area to supply shoes to the largest retailer of the era.

Another historic site, the Nasson Institute, which later became Nason College still stands. Founded in 1912 as a two-year program for women,

it evolved into a four-year liberal arts college by 1935 and became co-educational in 1952. The college offered a range of majors and was known for its close-knit community. Despite its closure in 1983 due to financial difficulties, the legacy of Nason College remains an integral part of Springvale's educational history.

The original building still stands with its distinctive copula and columns, but the original red brick common to the historic buildings on this excursion is now a pleasant cream color.

The Springvale Public Library, originally a private residence for the Frost family, now serves the community while preserving its historical architecture. The Springvale Village Green, a central



gathering place since the 19th century, hosts various community events and activities. The Springvale Railroad Depot, a key transportation hub in the late 19th and early 20th centuries, facilitated the movement of goods and people, playing a crucial role in the town's development.

Main Street in Springvale is lined with a variety of businesses that add to the town's charm, like the Springvale Publick House, a cozy bar and restaurant known for its delicious food and inviting atmosphere. There was also a Subway restaurant, offering a quick and familiar meal option.

The Sanford Springvale Chamber of Commerce was another notable establishment, promoting local businesses and community



events. Additionally, The Depot provided convenience store services and gas, catering to both locals and travelers.

The final historic site on my walk was the



my way back to my car. The mile-long hike through Springvale was not only relaxing but also educational, offering a perfect break in my journey.

I wrapped up my brief stop in Springvale with a late breakfast at Mel's Raspberry Patch restaurant just down the road.

If you happen to be traveling through like I did, take a little while to stretch your legs, grab a bite to eat, and learn a little about the history of the town.

For more information

- sanfordhistory.org

General William Frost House. This beautiful home, built in the 19th century, showcases the architectural styles of the period and provides insight into the living conditions of the time. The house is now part of the Springvale Public Library, which has preserved its historical significance while serving the community's educational needs.

After exploring the parks and river, I made

Leaf Peeping Packing List

Layered Clothing & Hiking Boots

Hat, Gloves, Scarf

Sunglasses

Camera or Smartphone

Binoculars

Travel Mug or Water Bottle

Daypack or Backpack

Map or GPS Device

First Aid Kit

Sunscreen and Lip Balm

Snacks and Lunch

Portable Charger

The image shows the interior of a rustic general store. In the foreground, there are several wooden bulk bins filled with various candies and snacks, including blue and green wrapped candies, and bags of nuts. To the right, there are wooden barrels stacked with more goods. The background features wooden shelves stocked with various products, a hanging wire basket, and a red lantern hanging from the ceiling. The store has a warm, inviting atmosphere with wooden walls and floors.

My Favorite Place in
North Conway

ZEB'S GENERAL STORE

Article by
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Stepping into Zeb's General Store in North Conway, NH, is like diving headfirst into a whirlwind of nostalgia and sensory overload. The moment I stepped onto the old-timey front porch with a friendly, full-sized stuffed black bear (stuffed like a toy, not stuffed like taxidermy) and crossed the threshold, I was engulfed by a sea of sights, sounds, and smells.

Every inch of the store seemed crammed full, with one thing after another to look at, imagine having, and often shoving into a basket.

Upon entering, I was immediately greeted by shelves brimming with local goods like maple syrup and pickled eggs. The local aspect is big all throughout Zeb's, the jars

and bottles had "Made In New Hampshire" proudly emblazoned upon them. Of course, not everything is New Hampshire, but practically everything is New England.



Bottles and jugs of maple syrup and boxes of maple candies always gets my attention, so the folks who figured out the store layout had me in mind, putting the maple syrup with their charming labels, with their promise of the rich, sweet taste of New England instantly put me in the mood to stuff my basket full.

I could almost picture the process of tapping maple trees in the early spring, the cold nights and warm days causing the sap to flow. The sap is collected in buckets hanging from spiles driven into the

trees. Once gathered, the sap is boiled down in large evaporators, the steam rising in sweet clouds, until it transforms into the golden syrup that New England is famous for.

Among the locally-canned delights, I found local honey, jars of jellies, pickled eggs, and pickled garden produce. Beets, cauliflower, beans... If it can be shoved into a jar, it seemed to be here.

One standout item was the Polly's Pancake Parlor Pancake Mix. This mix, from a beloved New Hampshire establishment, promises fluffy, delicious pancakes that bring a taste of the White Mountains to your breakfast table.

Just a little farther on, I found mixes and dry goods, including pasta



shaped like New Hampshire (or Vermont, if you eat it upside down). There were also BBQ sauces, marinades, mustards, and jars of wild blueberry preserves that made me think of lazy Sunday mornings.

Passing Zeb, a talking life-size version of him at least, I couldn't help but chuckle at his animated welcome. His voice, a friendly down-east accent, added to the

store's whimsical charm.

Zeb's eyes don't actually twinkle as he speaks, but his voice and tone would have made it easy to imagine.



His mouth moves in sync with his words, offering a hearty welcome and humorous anecdotes about the store and its history.

Named after Zebulon Northrop Tilton, a legendary schooner captain known for his strength and charisma, this figure adds a touch of local folklore to the shopping experience.

Further still, I encountered an array of handcrafted soaps and candles. The scents of lavender, pine, and peppermint mingled in the air, creating a fragrant symphony. I picked up a bar of balsam fir soap, its earthy scent transporting me to a forest in the heart of winter.

The candles, each one hand-poured, came

in scents like “Mountain Mist” and “Autumn Leaves,” evoking the natural beauty of New England.

Swinging around the back, a row of refrigerator displays caught my eye. They contained Moxie, a chocolate-flavored soda concoction with a unique bitter after-taste, and Zeb’s own bottled soft drinks like root beer and fruit-flavored sodas.

Moxie has a devoted following in New England where it is a beloved regional icon, stemming from its origin in 1876 as a patent medicine called “Moxie Nerve Food”.

I next encountered an old soda fountain counter, a relic from a bygone era. The polished marble and gleaming



chrome evoked images of a time when soda fountains were the social hubs of small towns. I imagined the soda jerk, deftly mixing syrups and carbonated water, serving up frothy root beer floats and creamy milkshakes. The soda fountain was a place where people gathered, shared stories, and created memories. The soda fountain was now a display, not serving fizzy delights, but I still took advantage of the chance to



sit for a moment and look at the rest of the store's decor.

The store is adorned with antique

advertising signs and artifacts from earlier ages. Vintage posters for products like Coca-Cola and Old Dutch Cleanser hang





on the walls, while old wooden crates and glass jars are scattered throughout the store. These items, relics of a bygone

era, add to the store's nostalgic ambiance.

Circling back toward the front, I found more gifts and old-



fashioned toys. The shelves were lined with wooden trains, tin robots, and other nostalgic wonders. There were also hand-knit mittens and scarves, each one a cozy

reminder of winter's chill. Guarding the stairs was Zeb again, ensuring no one missed the treasures above.

Up the wooden stairs, I found toys and t-shirts, each item a little piece of nostalgia. There were classic board games like "Candy Land" and "Chutes and Ladders," vintage-style t-shirts featuring local landmarks, and even more toys that brought back memories of simpler times. The second floor also housed a collection of New England-themed apparel, including flannel shirts and cozy socks.

Back downstairs, I passed the pickle barrel on my way to the check-out.

The candy counter was a riot of colors, filled with old-fashioned



candies and irresistible fudge. I couldn't resist grabbing a few pieces of fudge, each one promising a sweet trip down memory lane. The counter also featured Zeb's own line of candies, including chocolate-covered pretzels and caramel popcorn.

Finally, I stepped outside with my treasures, pausing to get a selfie with the huge stuffed black bear on the old-timey porch.

Zeb's General Store, which opened in 1991, is a chaotic, delightful experience, one that left me with a sense of wonder and a deeper appreciation for the charm of this old-fashioned general store.

With over 5,000 unique products, the building itself, with its

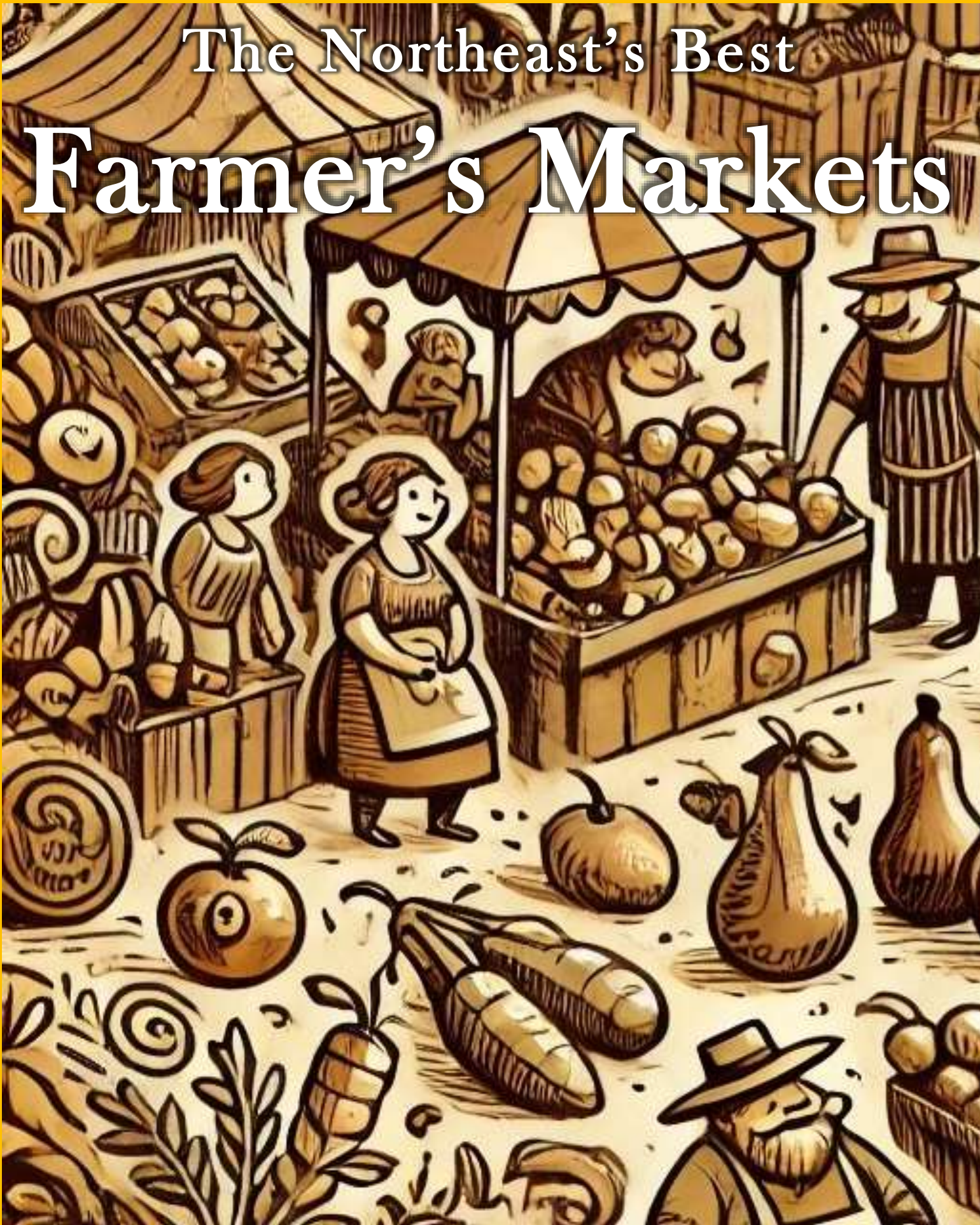


wooden floors and antique fixtures, felt like a step back in time, a place where the past and present coexist in a delightful jumble.

For more information

- www.zeb.com

The Northeast's Best
Farmer's Markets



Connecticut: Westport Farmers Market; CitySeed Farmers Markets, New Haven; Coventry Farmers Market

Rhode Island: Hope Street Farmers Market, Providence; Aquidneck Growers Market, Newport & Middletown; Mount Hope Farmers Market, Bristol

Massachusetts: Copley Square Farmers Market, Boston; SoWa Open Market, Boston; Amherst Farmers Market

Maine: Portland Farmers Market; Brunswick Farmers Market; Orono Farmers Market

New Hampshire: Concord Farmers Market; Portsmouth Farmers Market; Keene Farmers Market

Vermont: Burlington Farmers Market; Montpelier Farmers Market; Brattleboro Farmers Market

New York: Union Square Greenmarket, New York City; Saratoga Farmers Market; Rochester Public Market

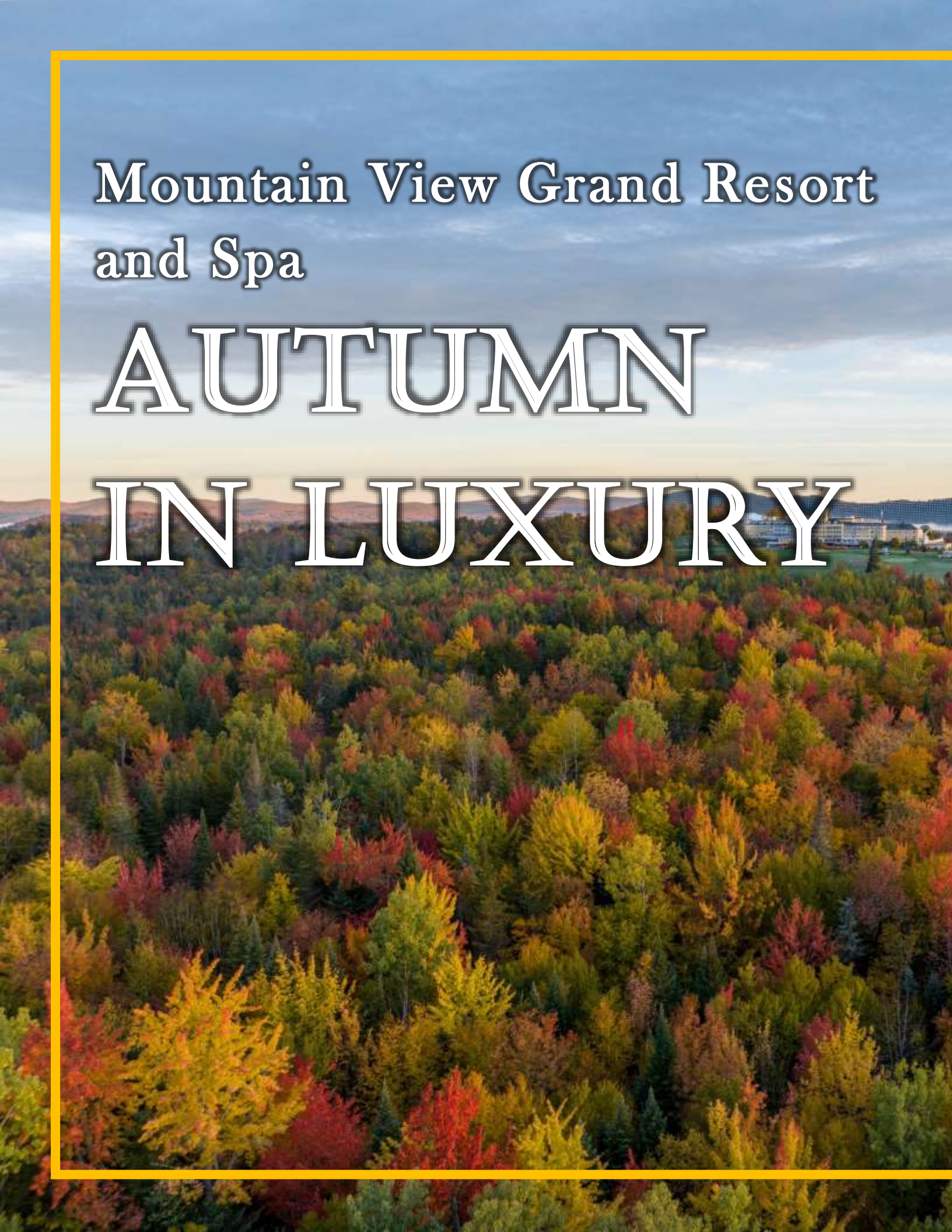
New Jersey: Montclair Farmers Market; Princeton Farmers Market; Collingswood Farmers Market

Pennsylvania: Lancaster Central Market; Reading Terminal Market, Philadelphia; Easton Farmers Market

Mountain View Grand Resort
and Spa

AUTUMN

IN LUXURY





As the crisp autumn air begins to weave its magic, Northern New Hampshire transforms into a breathtaking collage of vibrant reds, oranges, and yellows. Nestled in the heart of this natural wonderland, the Mountain View Grand Resort & Spa offers an unparalleled experience of luxury and tranquility during the much-anticipated leaf peeping season.

Imagine waking up to the sight of the White Mountains, their peaks kissed by the first light of dawn, and the valleys below ablaze with the colors of fall. The landscape is a painter's palette, with each leaf contributing to

the symphony of hues that define this season. Whether you're gazing out from your room's private balcony or taking a

leisurely stroll through the resort's expansive 1,700-acre grounds, the beauty of the foliage is ever-present, creating a serene and picturesque backdrop for your stay.



Autumn in Northern New Hampshire is a time of peace and reflection. The gentle rustling of leaves, the crispness of the air, and the soft glow of the sun filtering through the canopy create an atmosphere of calm that is perfect for unwinding. Guests can indulge in quiet moments by the resort's cozy fireplaces, take meditative walks along scenic trails, or simply sit and watch the world go by from a comfortable Adirondack chair on the front veranda.



At Mountain View Grand Resort, every detail is designed to provide the utmost comfort and

luxury. The rooms are elegantly appointed, featuring plush bedding, fine furnishings, and modern amenities that ensure a restful stay. Many rooms offer stunning mountain views, enhancing the connection with the natural surroundings. The resort, recognized on the National Register of Historic Places, has a rich history dating back to the late 19th century, evolving from a family-run inn into a cherished grand hotel. The attentive staff is dedicated to making your visit unforgettable, offering personalized service that caters to your every need. From gourmet dining experiences that highlight local flavors to rejuvenating spa treatments at the award-winning Tower Spa, the resort provides a sanctuary of indulgence and relaxation.



Mountain View
Grand Resort offers a variety of on-site offerings and nearby activities that capture the essence of the

season. Taking in the stunning scenery, guests can enjoy a hayride on Saturdays and Sundays in September and October. As the tractor meanders

through the resort's picturesque grounds, the crisp autumn air fills your lungs, and the vibrant colors of the foliage surround you. After the ride, warm up with a steaming cup of hot cider and indulge in assorted fall doughnuts, their sweet, spiced aroma adding to the seasonal charm.

Offering an authentic taste of fall, the resort's apple cider-making experience lets guests operate the farm's cider press. The process involves pressing a blend of "drop apples" from local farms and the on-site orchard, resulting in fresh, delicious cider. The rich, fruity scent of apples fills the air as you sample the freshly made cider, a true delight for the senses.

Each day, guests are invited to gather from 10am to 2pm on the front



veranda to enjoy complimentary apples from local orchards in Northern New Hampshire. The crisp, juicy apples are a refreshing treat, and the experience of sitting on the veranda, surrounded by the beauty of the season, is both relaxing and invigorating.

Guests can explore 1,700 acres of scenic trails, surrounded by vibrant fall foliage. The rustling leaves underfoot and the kaleidoscope of colors overhead create a magical atmosphere. For even more impressive views, take a drive along the Kancamagus Highway or visit nearby vantage points like Mount Washington and Cannon Mountain, where the panoramic vistas of the autumn landscape are truly breathtaking.

The area's vibrant



fall festivals provide guests with an opportunity to enjoy seasonal treats, local crafts, family activities, and lively entertainment. The festive atmosphere, filled with the sounds of laughter and music, and the enticing smells of autumnal foods, make these events a highlight of the season.

Guests can embark on local day trips to go apple picking at nearby orchards, navigate New England's largest corn maze, and enjoy the

seasonal charm of the White Mountains. The crisp air and the joy of finding the perfect apple or making your way through the maze add to the fun and excitement of these outings.

Mountain View Grand Resort embraces the spirit of autumn with a host of seasonal activities.

Guests can enjoy tractor hayrides through the scenic grounds, participate in apple cider making using the farm's cider press, and savor complimentary

apples from local orchards on the front veranda. The resort also offers special fall packages, such as the Leaf Peeper Package, which includes daily breakfast and a charming picnic lunch set against the picturesque backdrop of the White Mountains.

Dining at Mountain View Grand is an experience in itself. Guests can savor signature seed-to-table experiences at Harvest Tavern, enjoy extraordinary pairings at 1865 Wine Cellar, and delight in an array of culinary offerings at Veranda. Each restaurant highlights the flavors of the season, providing a feast for both the eyes and the palate. The rich, hearty dishes, paired with fine wines and the cozy ambiance of the dining venues, make for memorable meals.





Autumn weather in Northern New Hampshire can be quite variable, with daytime temperatures ranging from the mid-50s to low 70s (°F) and nights dropping into the 30s and 40s, so dressing in layers is advisable.

The resort is located near charming towns like Whitefield, Littleton, Bethlehem, and Jefferson, each offering unique attractions.

Mountain View Grand is about 2 hours and 45 minutes from Boston and around 5 hours and 30 minutes from New York City, making it easily accessible for a weekend getaway. The resort is also within three hours of four major airports, providing convenient access for travelers.

For those looking to explore further afield, the Mount Washington



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region and Franconia Notch are just a short drive away, offering additional scenic beauty and outdoor activities.

At Mountain View Grand, guests can experience the beauty of fall with the Leaf Peeper Package, which includes daily breakfast and a charming picnic lunch set against the backdrop of the picturesque setting. For spa enthusiasts, the Rest & Relaxation Package sets the scene for a restorative fall spa getaway.

In addition to daily breakfast, it features a \$200 credit for treatments at the resort's Tower Spa.

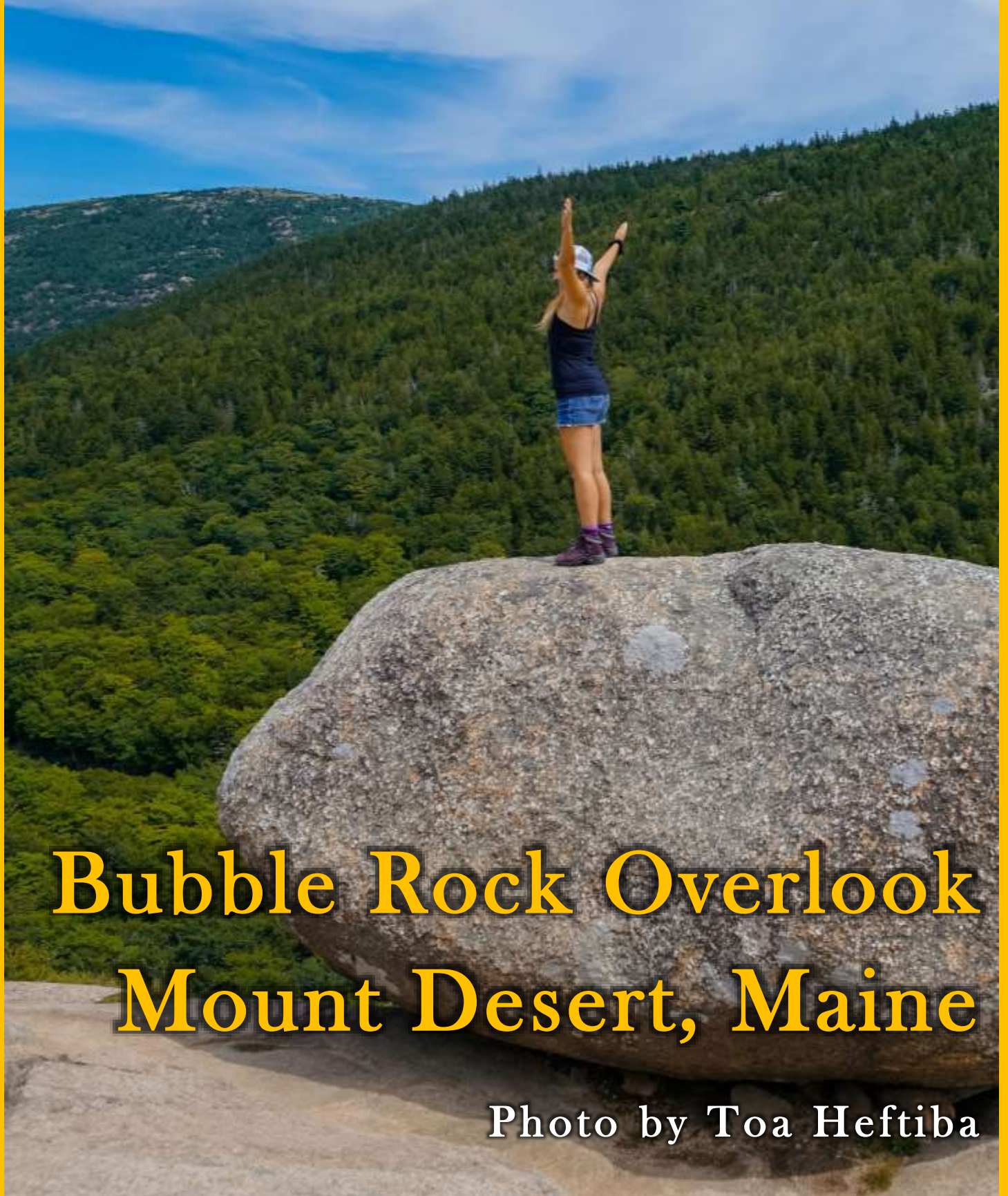
Staying at the Mountain View Grand Resort & Spa during leaf peeping season is more than just a getaway; it's an immersion into the splendor of nature and the epitome of luxury. Here, amidst the fiery foliage and majestic mountains, you'll find a haven of serenity and comfort, where every moment is a celebration of the season's beauty.

Whether you're seeking adventure or relaxation, this is the perfect destination to experience the magic of autumn in all its glory.

For more information

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People and Places



**Bubble Rock Overlook
Mount Desert, Maine**

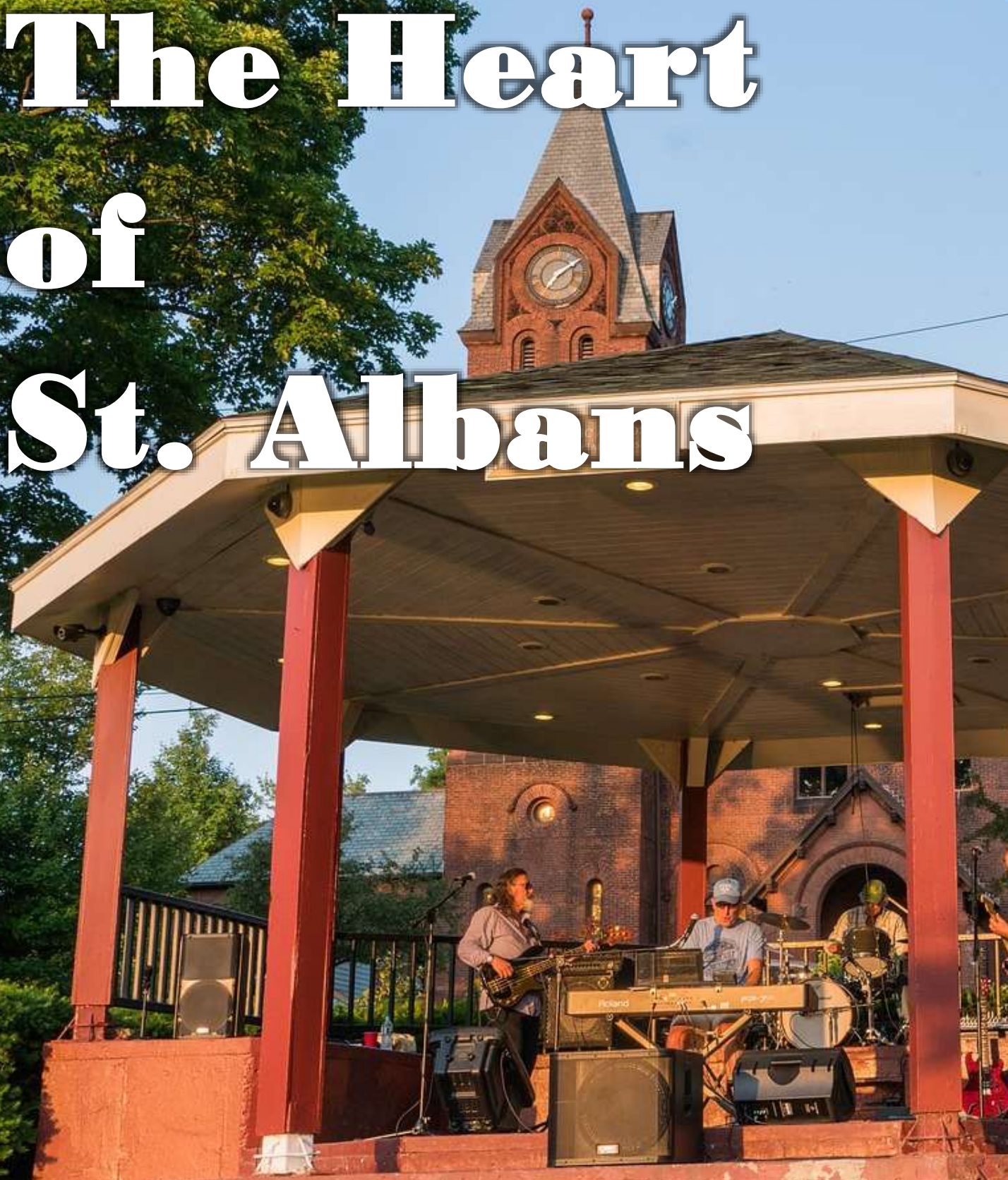
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Taylor Park,

The Heart

of

St. Albans





Within charming Vermont town of St. Albans, Taylor Park is a vibrant hub of community activity and a picturesque setting for a variety of events throughout the year. At the center of this historic park stands the Edrick A. Loomis Memorial Bandshell, a focal point for many of the town's beloved gatherings. Here's a look at some of the standout events you can enjoy at Taylor Park:

Every Wednesday evening from June to September, Taylor Park comes alive with the sounds of the Summer Concert Series. This free

event features a diverse lineup of local bands and musicians, offering everything from rock and blues to folk and jazz. Bring a blanket, some snacks, and enjoy a relaxing evening under the stars. In case of rain, the concerts move to the nearby 14th Star Brewery, a nod to Vermont's history as the 14th state to join the Union.

Held in early June, St. Albans Pride Weekend is a vibrant celebration of diversity and inclusion.

The festivities kick off with a lively drag show on Friday night, followed by a parade that leads into Taylor Park on Saturday. The weekend wraps up with a family-friendly picnic and a potential fireworks display on Sunday, making it a joyous occasion for all ages. This event is a testament to the town's welcoming and inclusive spirit.

As Halloween approaches, Taylor Park transforms into a spooky wonderland for Spooky Saturday. This event, held in late October, features trick-or-treating, costume contests, and the enchanting Witches of Taylor Park dance at the fountain. It's a fun-filled day that brings out the community's creative and playful spirit. The park's Victorian architecture adds an extra layer of



charm and eeriness to the Halloween festivities.

From spring through fall, the St. Albans Farmers Market sets up shop in Taylor Park every Saturday morning. This bustling market offers a variety of local produce, handmade crafts, and delicious baked goods. It's the perfect place to experience the local flavor and support Vermont's farmers and artisans. St. Albans is known as the "Maple Syrup Capital of the World," and you can often find local maple products at the market.

During the holiday season, Taylor Park is adorned with festive lights and decorations, creating a magical winter wonderland. The annual Christmas tree lighting ceremony is a highlight, featuring carol singing, hot



cocoa, and a visit from Santa Claus. It's a heart-warming event that brings the community together to celebrate the joy of the season. The park's proximity to Lake Champlain adds to the picturesque winter scenery/

St. Albans is steeped in history and charm, making it a fascinating destination beyond its events at Taylor Park. Known as the "Maple Syrup Capital of the World," St. Albans hosts

the annual Vermont Maple Festival, celebrating the region's rich maple syrup heritage. Once a major hub for the Vermont and Canada Railroad, St. Albans earned the nickname "Railroad City of Vermont." The town was also the site of the northernmost

engagement of the American Civil War, known as the St. Albans Raid, which occurred on October 19, 1864. Adding to its historical significance, aviation pioneer Amelia Earhart visited St. Albans in 1934.

The St. Albans



Museum, located in a historic building, offers insights into the town's rich history, including exhibits on the Civil War raid and local heritage. The town is noted for its Victorian and Craftsman-style architecture, much of which was built during the railroad era. St. Albans is also a key location for genealogical research, as many European immigrants passed through the town on their way to other parts of the United States.

Located near Lake Champlain, St. Albans offers beautiful views and recreational opportunities such as boating, fishing, and hiking. The nearby St. Albans Bay is a popular spot for relaxation and enjoying the natural beauty of Vermont. In addition to the events at Taylor Park, St. Albans hosts various community

events throughout the year, including art shows, farmers markets, and seasonal festivals.

Taylor Park and the Edrick A. Loomis Memorial Bandshell are at the heart of St. Albans' community life, hosting a variety of events that cater to all interests and ages. Whether you're enjoying a summer concert, celebrating Pride, or getting into the Halloween spirit, there's always something happening in this charming Vermont town. So, pack your bags and head to St. Albans to experience the warmth and vibrancy of Taylor Park for yourself!

For more information

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Experience the
Sudson
Jazz
Festival





As the lights dimmed in Hudson Hall, anticipation filled the air. The historic venue, with its grand architecture and intimate setting, provided the perfect backdrop for an unforgettable evening. The audience, a mix of jazz aficionados and curious newcomers, settled into their seats, their murmurs giving way to a hushed silence.

Marquis Hill, the acclaimed trumpeter and winner of the 2014 Thelonious Monk International Trumpet Competition, took the stage with his ensemble. The first notes of “New Gospel Revisited” filled the room. Hill’s

trumpet, clear and resonant, cut through the air with a precision that was both powerful and soulful. Each note seemed to

hang in the air, creating a rich tapestry of sound.

Joel Ross on vibes and piano added layers of harmony and rhythm, his fingers dancing across the keys with mesmerizing fluidity. Dezron Douglas on bass provided a steady, grounding presence, his deep tones complementing Hill's bright trumpet. Michel Piolet on drums brought an energetic element to the performance, his rhythms intricate and driving.

The audience was entranced, their senses fully engaged. The warm glow of the stage lights, the subtle scent of polished wood, and the tactile experience of the plush seats all contributed to the immersive atmosphere. As Hill's trumpet soared through complex





melodies and improvisations, the crowd responded with enthusiastic applause, their appreciation for the artistry evident.

The performance was a masterful blend of contemporary and classic jazz, infused with elements of hip-hop, R&B, house, and neo-soul. Hill's ability to synthesize these diverse influences into a cohesive and compelling musical narrative was on full display. The evening was a testament to his skill as a

bandleader, composer, and performer, leaving the audience with a lasting impression of the transformative power of jazz.

This performance by Marquis Hill in 2023 is just one example of the many unforgettable moments the Hudson Jazz Festival has offered over the years. Previous headliners like Jazzmeia Horn, The Baylor Project, Jimmy Greene, Alexis Morrast, Warren Wolf, and Daniel J. Watts have all graced the festival's



stages, showcasing the high caliber of talent that the event consistently attracts. The festival spans two weekends, featuring numerous performances across various venues, including the historic Hudson Hall, Return Brewing, The Half Moon, and Kitty's Backyard. Each year, the festival draws a diverse and enthusiastic crowd, creating a vibrant and dynamic atmosphere throughout the town of Hudson.

The Hudson Jazz Festival, founded in 2018, was born out of a desire to celebrate one of America's greatest art forms in the historic setting of Hudson Hall, New York State's oldest surviving theater. The festival quickly became a beloved event in the Hudson Valley, known for its high-quality performances and

community spirit. From its inception, the festival has aimed to support emerging artists while also showcasing established talent. Over the years, it has grown in both size and reputation, attracting top jazz musicians from around the world. Notable headliners have included the innovative saxophonist Lakecia Benjamin, the soulful vocalist Jazzmeia Horn, and the dynamic pianist Sullivan Fortner. The festival's diverse lineup ensures that there is something for every jazz lover, from traditional to avant-garde styles.

The festival's growth is marked by significant milestones, such as the introduction of free pop-up performances around town, which bring music to unexpected places and create a lively



atmosphere throughout Hudson. These spontaneous events, along with workshops and educational programs, foster a sense of community and provide opportunities for local musicians to showcase their talents.

Deeply rooted in the local community, the Hudson Jazz Festival offers a warm and welcoming atmosphere that draws a diverse and

enthusiastic crowd each year. The excitement of attendees, the bustling streets, and the festive decorations all contribute to the overall vibe of the event.

Hudson, New York, is a charming blend of historical significance and modern creativity. Known for its rich history and vibrant arts scene, Hudson provides the perfect setting for the

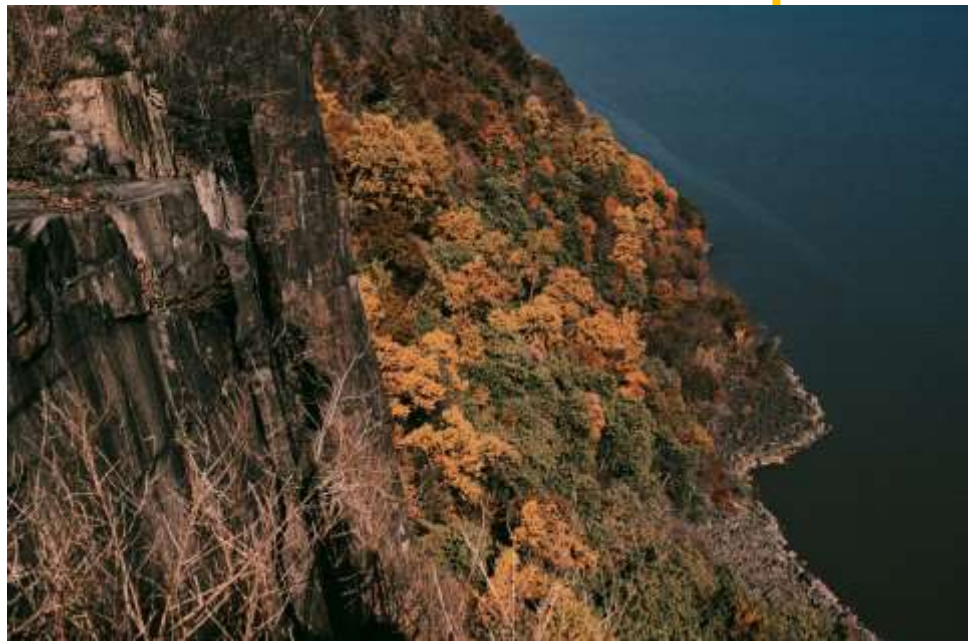


Hudson Jazz Festival. The town's unique character is evident in its beautifully preserved architecture, eclectic shops, and bustling cafes, making it a delightful destination for visitors.

Hudson's main street, Warren Street, is lined with antique shops, art galleries, and boutique stores, offering a treasure trove of unique finds.

The town's cultural heartbeat is further enriched by venues like the Olana State Historic Site, the former home of famed landscape artist Frederic Church. This Victorian-Persian estate, perched atop a hill, offers panoramic views of the Hudson River Valley and a glimpse into the Hudson River School of art.

Another notable attraction is the FASNY



Museum of Firefighting, which houses an impressive collection of firefighting artifacts and interactive exhibits.

The Hudson Jazz Festival, originally held in February, has shifted to the autumn season starting in 2024 to take advantage of the region's famous leaf-peeping season. The vibrant fall foliage provides a stunning backdrop for the festival, enhancing the overall experience for attendees.

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The festival spans two weekends, featuring numerous performances across various venues, including the historic Hudson Hall, Return Brewing, The Half Moon, and Kitty's Backyard. Each venue offers a unique atmosphere, from the grand acoustics of Hudson Hall to the intimate settings of local cafes and outdoor spaces.

Local food and drink are integral to the festival experience. Hudson boasts a thriving culinary scene, with farm-to-

table restaurants, artisanal coffee shops, and craft breweries offering a variety of delicious options.

Lil' Deb's Oasis, for instance, itself is a notable music venue, offers vibrant and indulgent tropical food featuring dishes like fried fish, pork belly tostadas, and dashi risotto.

Special festival-related offerings from local establishments add to the culinary delights, ensuring that visitors can savor the flavors of the Hudson Valley while enjoying world-class jazz.

Workshops and educational programs are also a key part of the festival, providing opportunities for local musicians to learn from the best and for attendees to deepen their appreciation of jazz. These events foster a



sense of community and inclusivity, making the festival accessible to all.

When the final notes of the Hudson Jazz Festival fade into the crisp autumn air, the memories of world-class performances, vibrant community engagement, and the stunning backdrop of the Hudson Valley will linger. The festival's blend of rich history, diverse musical talent, and the charming setting of Hudson, New York, creates an experience that is both timeless and unforgettable. Each year, the festival continues to attract jazz enthusiasts from near and far, offering a unique opportunity to immerse oneself in the transformative power of jazz.

Whether you're a seasoned jazz aficionado or simply looking for a unique cultural



experience, the Hudson Jazz Festival promises to deliver an enriching and memorable event. The festival's commitment to

Hudson Jazz Festival 2024

Performers and Dates

Community Day: September 28

2:00 PM: Community Drum Circle with Kuumba Dance & Drum
(City Hall Place)

3:00 PM: Make Jazz Trill Again: Trill Mega Jam led by Melanie
Charles (Hudson Hall Performance Hall)

4:30 PM: Between the Cracks: Exhibition Opening Reception
with the Artists, music by DJ Fulathela (Hudson Hall First Floor
Galleries)

Festival Mainstage: October 4-6

Friday, October 4

7:00 PM: Ekep Nkwelle: Ella Fitzgerald – Against All Odds
(Hudson Hall)

9:00 PM: Opening Night Party featuring Phat, Incorporated
(Return Brewing)

Saturday, October 5

7:00 PM: Riley Mulherkar Quartet (Hudson Hall)

Late Night: Jesse Fischer (The Half Moon)

Sunday, October 6

Afternoon: Ethan Iverson Trio (Hudson Hall)

Evening: Wayne Tucker and the Bad Mothas (Kitty's Backyard)

Pop-Up Performances

Throughout the festival: Bard College Jazz musicians and local
jazz artists (Various locations around Hudson)

inclusivity, community, and high-quality performances ensures that there is something for everyone to enjoy. From the intimate venues and spontaneous pop-up performances to the local culinary delights and breathtaking autumn scenery, the Hudson Jazz Festival is a celebration of music, culture, and community that should not be missed.

Mark your calendars and plan your visit to Hudson, New York, for the next Hudson Jazz Festival. Experience the magic of live jazz in a setting that is as inspiring as the music itself. Join us in celebrating the enduring appeal of jazz and the vibrant cultural life of Hudson.

We look forward to seeing you there!



For more information

- hudsonhall.org/event/2024-hudson-jazz-festival/

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A white lighthouse with a black lantern room sits atop a stone pier. The pier is built on a rocky shore, and the ocean extends to the horizon under a blue sky with scattered white clouds. The lighthouse has a small door on its side and is surrounded by a black metal railing.

A Book for Your Library

Back Roads of New England

“Everyone goes to the South Portland Head Light, and for good reason. We went there too. It’s a beautiful iconic lighthouse on rocky ledges – pure Maine. But the Bug Light is sweet and peaceful and worth the search. I love to find the secret places. The ones only the local folk know about.”



David Skernick's passion for uncovering hidden gems continues as he explores the lesser-known paths.

“I travel the back roads to find the little gems that lay on those hidden highways. Time seems to slow down along those roads. I can stop anywhere I like - sometimes cantered into a ditch looking like I crashed there. I can wait out the light or a

pesky cloud that takes its time to land in the perfect spot. Nice people come along to ask if I need help and are sometimes delighted by what I have found to photograph. To them - these are just the roads home or to the neighboring towns for shopping or visiting. As a traveler, I see things as new and exciting. Often local folks make suggestions about small lakes or interesting architecture that isn't on my maps. Sometimes that stuff is worth seeing or I find other things or other roads as a result of trying to chase them down. It's that kind of ambling freedom that I crave. I think of my photos as things I just sort of pick up along the way.”

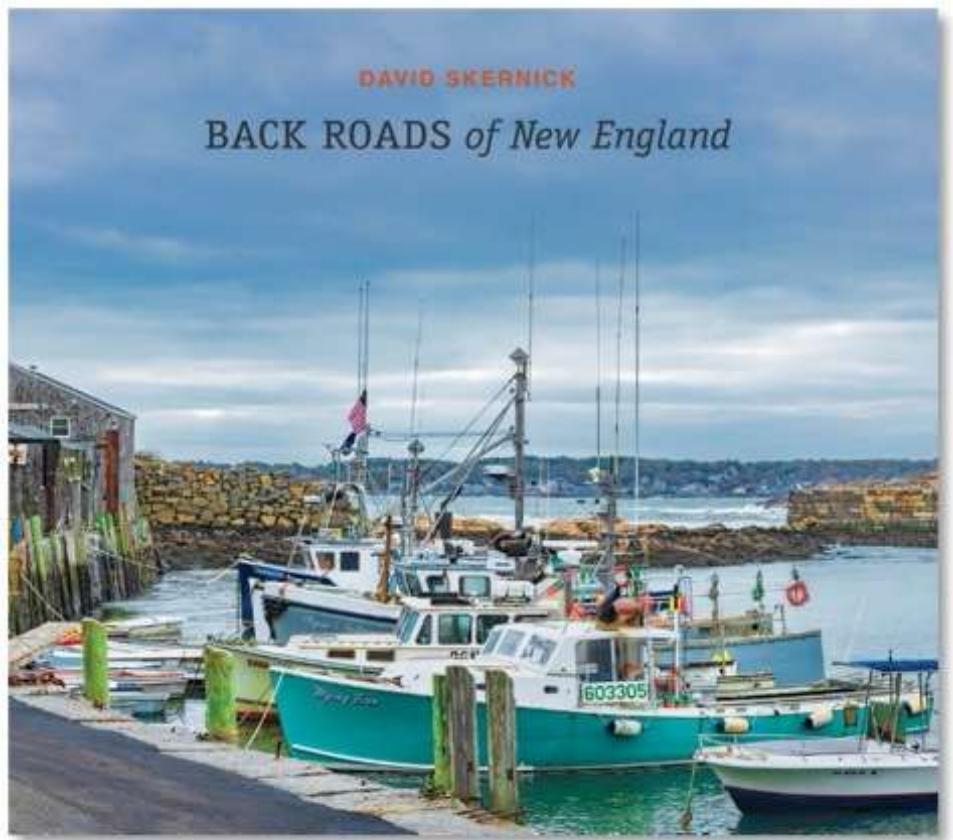
In his book, “Back Roads of New England,” the latest in his series of



back roads photography books, Skernick captures these hidden treasures through his lens, offering readers a visual journey through the scenic back roads of the six New England states. His stunning images capture the essence of the region's diverse landscapes, from vibrant fall foliage to serene coastlines and majestic mountains. Each photograph is accompanied by a story, offering a personal touch and insight into the beauty of New England.

Skernick, an experienced landscape photographer and educator, shares his love for the region, making readers feel as if they are on a personal road trip, experiencing the hidden gems of New England.

“This is me with two of my favorite students,



Kathi Mangel and Gayle Pepper. The shot was taken on a Maine photo workshop by another favorite, Carol Zulman. It illustrates the question I hear most often - ‘Where are we David and where are we going next?’”

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Hear Ye, Hear Ye!

*King Richard's
Faire Returns!*





Hear ye, hear ye! Gather 'round, noble lords and ladies, good townsfolk and travelers from far and wide! Lend thine ears to this most splendid proclamation! It is time to rejoice for **King Richard's Faire** has returned!

Lend thine ears to this most splendid proclamation! As the sun climbs high in the sky, the people assemble with eager hearts, drawn to the grand arena, where history and valor meet. Trumpets sound, filling the air with their triumphant call, for the time has come for

brave knights to don their armor and mount their mighty steeds. With lances raised high, they gallop forth, the ground quaking beneath their hooves, to partake in the glorious spectacle of the jousting tournaments at King Richard's Faire!

Behold, as these fearless warriors clash in a test of skill and courage, bringing to life the noble chivalry of yore, where each strike of lance upon shield echoes the ancient call of honor and glory.

Such sights are rare indeed, as visitors are swept away into a world of heroic deeds and timeless quests.

Nestled amidst the verdant woods of Carver, Massachusetts, this wondrous gathering summons forth the spirit of the 16th century, blending history, fantasy, and merriment into one unforgettable experience. Spread across more than 80 acres, the Faire boasts a bustling marketplace, eight stages overflowing with live performances, and an abundance of food and drink to delight the senses. The jousting tournaments, held thrice each day, stand as the crown jewels of the festival, a living testament to the valor and excitement that define King Richard's Faire.

Hear ye, hear ye, for this year's Faire brings



a new delight! A Broadway Style Musical Comedy shall grace the stage, starring King Richard XI, Queen Anne III, and their court! This joyous production shall blend music and mirth, with spoofs of familiar tunes and scenes that will leave all in attendance laughing and cheering. Be sure not to miss this wondrous show, which promises to create memories that shall be treasured long after the Faire has ended.

Marvel also at the feats of Cirque Us, a troupe of acrobats and aerialists from Boston and Southshore Canton, who bring with them over fifty years of combined circus experience! With grace and daring, they shall contort, balance, and soar through the air, captivating all who gaze upon their performance.



Whether twisting upon the ground or flying high among the trees, their show adds a touch of wonder to the Faire, proving that the magic of the circus endures through the ages.

But that is not all, good people! New to the Faire this year is the Rogue Piper, Aaron Lindo from Warwick, RI, who shall fill the air with the stirring sounds of traditional bagpipes. And let not the music lovers be forgotten, for the Bards of

Gungywamp, led by Jeff Butler from New London, CT, shall regale all with their blend of Celtic chaos, bringing forth melodies from violins, guitars, banjos, and flutes. For those with a taste for danger, Thunder's POWER Show by Etienne McGinley from

WA shall thrill with flame-throwing, battle axes, and feats of daring that will hold the crowd in suspense!

Rejoice, for King Richard's Faire offers delights for all! Returning favorites shall make merry with the comedic antics of the Washing Well



Wenches, the energetic performances of Muttville Comix, and the muddy hilarity of The Mud Show. With so many wondrous acts, each day at the Faire is filled with laughter, awe, and joy.

Feast, good folk, upon the bountiful fare that King Richard's Faire

provides! Savor the iconic giant turkey legs, hearty chowder boules, and sweet confections like towering chocolate cake and caramel apples. Raise a glass of mead, ale, or a specialty cocktail, and immerse yourself in the flavors of the Renaissance. With many food stalls scattered throughout the grounds, all may dine like royalty as they explore the wonders of the village.

And lo, the marketplace at King Richard's Faire is a treasure trove of unique and handcrafted items! Artisans from near and far display their wares, from fine jewelry and period clothing to leather goods and pottery. Witness live demonstrations of traditional crafts, and visit the Remembrance Shoppe near the entrance, where one may find Faire-themed



treasures to take home as a keepsake of this magical day.

Forsooth, one of the Faire's greatest joys is

the chance for visitors to don costumes and step fully into the past! Whether arriving in their own splendid attire or renting from the on-site costume shop, guests may transform into knights, princesses, and all manner of fantastical beings. Be sure to partake in the costume contests, showcasing your finest ensembles and competing for prizes, all while adding to the festive atmosphere of the Faire!

Hear ye, all who wish to attend! King Richard's Faire is located at 235 Main Street, Carver, MA, just a short journey from Boston and Providence. The gates open each weekend from August 31st to October 20th, 2024, including the Monday holidays on September 2nd and October 14th. From 10:30 in the





morn till 6:00 in the eve, the Faire welcomes all with free parking and shuttle services for convenience.

So come, good people, step back in time to King Richard's Faire, where the joys of the Renaissance come alive! Make haste to experience the jousting, the

entertainment, the food, and the wonder that have made this New England's largest and longest-running Renaissance festival!

For more information

- kingrichardsfaire.net

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A portrait of Emanuel Ax, a man with a grey beard and glasses, wearing a dark blue suit jacket over a purple patterned shirt. He is standing in front of a brick wall with a window in the background. The image is framed by a yellow border.

Newport Classical Presents
EMANUEL AX



Newport Classical will host a special concert featuring the acclaimed GRAMMY® Award-winning pianist Emanuel Ax. This one-night-only performance will take place at the Newport Classical Recital Hall, an acoustically exceptional venue that promises an unforgettable evening of music.

Emanuel Ax, known for his thoughtful and lyrical playing, will make his Newport Classical debut with a solo recital program entitled “Fantasies.” The program includes Beethoven’s beloved “Moonlight Sonata” and his Piano Sonata No. 13, alongside

Schumann's Arabeske in C Major, Op. 18, and his Fantasy in C, Op. 17. The concert will also feature John Corigliano's Fantasia on an Ostinato, which draws inspiration from the second movement of Beethoven's Symphony No. 7. This carefully curated selection of works showcases Ax's versatility and deep connection to

the classical repertoire.

Born to Polish parents in what is today Lviv, Ukraine, Emanuel Ax moved to Winnipeg, Canada, with his family when he was a young boy. Ax made his New York debut in the Young Concert Artists Series, and in 1974 won the first Arthur Rubinstein International Piano Competition in Tel

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Aviv. In 1975 he won the Michaels Award of Young Concert Artists, followed four years later by the Avery Fisher Prize. His 2024-25 season begins with a continuation of the Beethoven For Three touring and recording project with partners Leonidas Kavakos and Yo-Yo Ma, which takes them to European festivals

including BBC Proms, Dresden, Hamburg, Vienna, and Luxembourg.

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Beethoven Trios and Symphonies arranged for trio, of which the first three discs have been released. He has received GRAMMY® Awards for the second and third volumes of his cycle of Haydn's piano sonatas. He has also made a series of GRAMMY® Award-winning recordings with Yo-Yo Ma of the Beethoven and Brahms sonatas for cello and piano. In the 2004-05 season, Ax contributed to an International EMMY® Award-winning BBC documentary commemorating the Holocaust that aired on the 60th anniversary of the liberation of Auschwitz. In 2013, Ax's recording Variations received the Echo Klassik Award for Solo Recording of the Year (19th Century Music/Piano). Ax is a Fellow of the American Academy of Arts and

Sciences and holds honorary doctorates of music from Skidmore College, New England Conservatory of Music, Yale University, and Columbia University.

Newport Classical stands as a beacon of cultural enrichment and musical excellence in Newport. This premier performing arts organization, formerly known as the Newport Music Festival, has been captivating audiences since its inception in 1969. With a mission to celebrate classical music as a living art form, Newport Classical offers a diverse array of concerts and events that appeal to both seasoned aficionados and curious newcomers alike.

Newport Classical is renowned for its year-round Chamber Series, iconic summer Music

Festival, and free Community Concerts. These events are held in some of Newport's most historic and stunning venues, providing an intimate and immersive experience for all attendees. The organization prides itself on presenting a broad range of composers, formats, and sounds from the classical genre, ensuring there is something for everyone to enjoy.

The venues themselves are a significant part of the experience. From grand mansions to charming recital halls, each location adds a unique ambiance that enhances the musical performances.

For visitors to Newport, attending a Newport Classical concert is more than just a musical event; it's an opportunity to immerse yourself in the rich

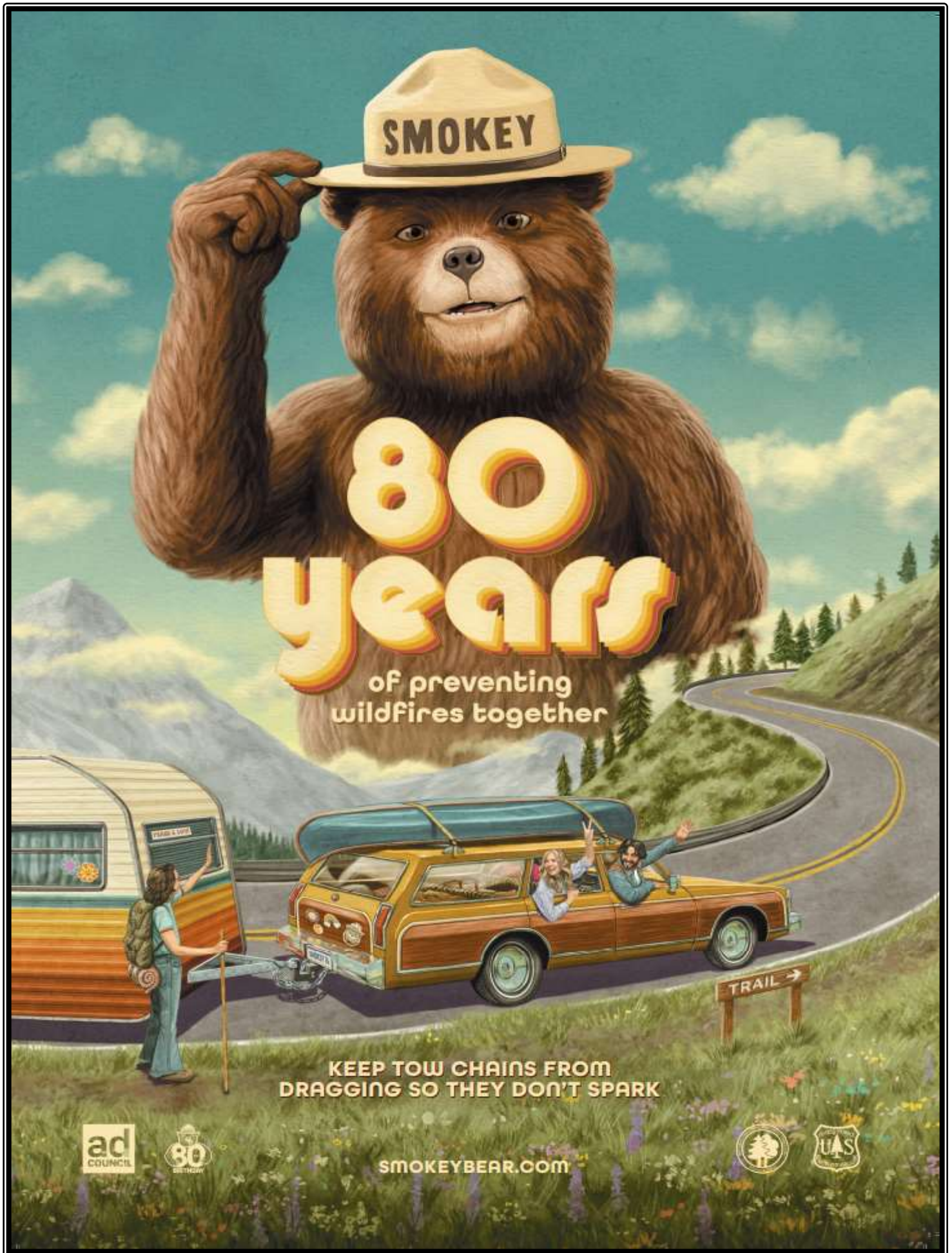
cultural tapestry of the city. The combination of world-class performances and historic venues offers a unique and enriching experience that is hard to find elsewhere.

So, mark your calendars for On Tuesday, October 8, 2024, at 7:30 PM, and prepare to be transported by the timeless music of Emanuel Ax at Newport Classical. Tickets start at \$60.

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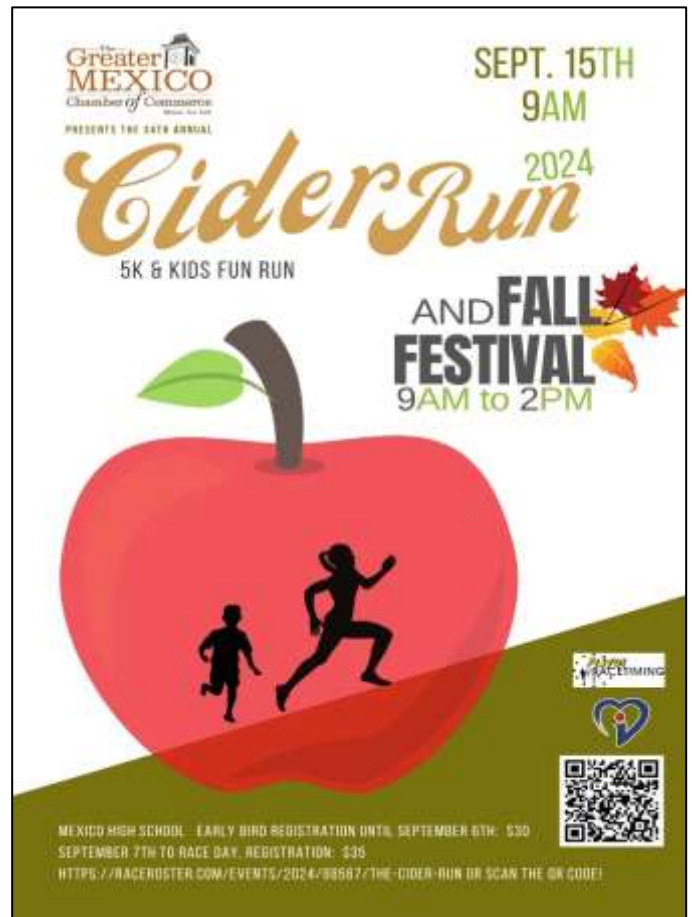
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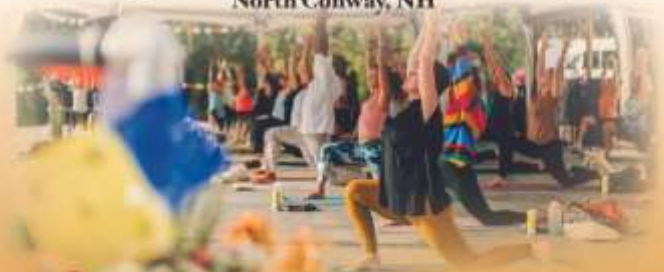
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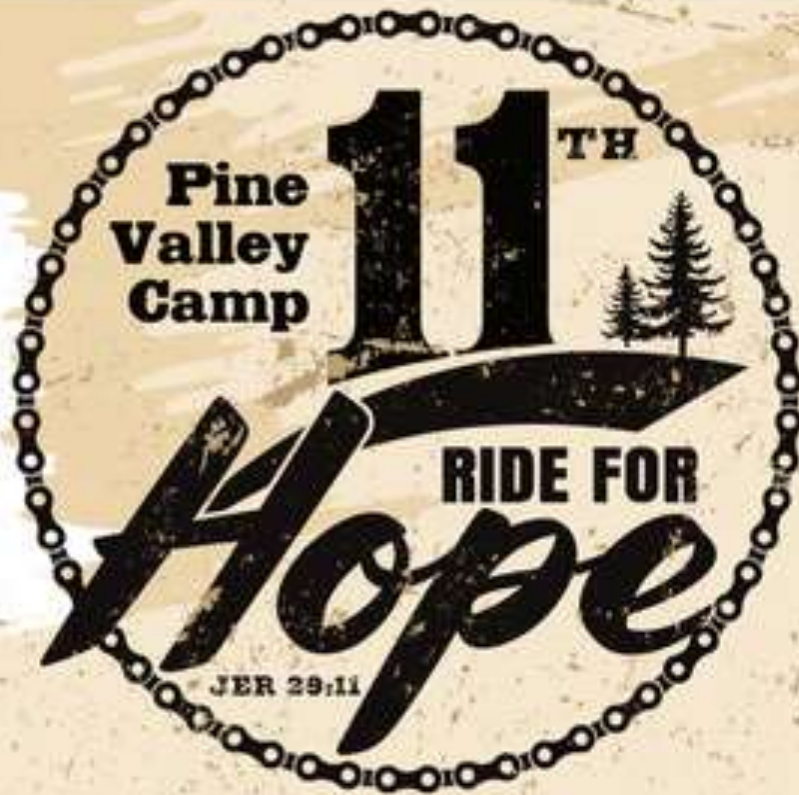


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