Welcome home! From rolling hills and Pennsylvania’s highest point to vibrant fall foliage and many other remarkable landmarks, the Laurel Highlands is the ideal place to get away, enjoy the great outdoors, and find your adventure. Immerse yourself in the region’s arts and culture or step into the past at historical sites. Beautiful scenery provides a picturesque backdrop for attractions such as Frank Lloyd Wright’s Fallingwater, charming covered bridges, and quaint towns.

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Our Three Counties
A magnificent mountainous region, the Laurel Highlands spans 3,000 square miles of Fayette, Somerset, and Westmoreland counties in southwestern Pennsylvania.

### Fayette County
- Population: 128,804
- Founded in: 1783
- Area: 798 square miles
- Known for:
  - Frank Lloyd Wright’s Fallingwater
  - Ohiopyle State Park
  - Fort Necessity National Battlefield
  - Laurel Caverns
  - Nemacolin

Don’t just play here. Stay here. Visit [fayettecountypa.org](http://fayettecountypa.org) for more info.

### Somerset County
- Population: 74,129
- Founded in: 1795
- Area: 1,074 square miles
- Known for:
  - Maple syrup producers
  - Flight 93 National Memorial
  - Quecreek Mine Rescue Site
  - Seven Springs Mountain Resort
  - Covered bridges

If you lived here, you’d be home already. Visit [www.co.somerset.pa.us](http://www.co.somerset.pa.us) for details.

### Westmoreland County
- Population: 354,663
- Founded in: 1773
- Area: 1,036 square miles
- Known for:
  - Idlewild & SoakZone
  - The Westmoreland Museum of American Art
  - Fred Rogers Center at Saint Vincent College
  - Fort Ligonier
  - Bushy Run Battlefield
  - The Banana Split Celebration

A great place to raise a family and grow a business. Visit [co.westmoreland.pa.us](http://co.westmoreland.pa.us) for details.
The Laurel Highlands is Closer than You Think

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ARNOLD PALMER REGIONAL AIRPORT

As the largest airport in the Laurel Highlands, Arnold Palmer Regional Airport, located in Latrobe, provides a convenient travel option for visitors looking to explore the region with direct flights to and from Pittsburgh, Florida, and South Carolina.

From North to South
Via I-79, U.S. 119, and U.S. 219

From East to West

Pennsylvania Turnpike
(765-767) Exits include #67 Irwin, #75 New Stanton, #93 Donegal, and #10 Somerset.

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Spend time with your kids on vacation means making memories that will last a lifetime. From playing in a park to watching a drive-in movie, to introducing them to all of the candies that you loved as a kid, the Laurel Highlands offers so many ways for you to enjoy classic family fun.

Mammoth Park in Mount Pleasant is a fantastic place to spend a day, whether you want to picnic among its 408 acres, fish in its 24-acre freshwater lake, or glide down one of its two adrenaline-pumping, 100-foot slides. (There’s a 40-foot plastic slide for the younger kids, too.) The Westmoreland County park, which is free and open to the public, is the perfect place to let the little ones expend some energy—especially after a long car ride!

Pack some snacks for the kids, a couple blankets, and catch a double feature at the Evergreen Drive-In in Mount Pleasant. This 1947 landmark features first-run movies on three screens, and while you can’t pay 1940s prices—50 cents for adults and 25 cents for kids—it’s still an affordable way to spend an evening. But take cash, because the box office doesn’t take credit cards.

Satisfy your inner child with a trip along the Fred Rogers Trail. Your kids will enjoy seeing the puppets at the Fred Rogers Center at Saint Vincent College, and you can wax nostalgic looking at artifacts from the Mister Rogers’ Neighborhood TV show like his iconic sweaters and shoes. The trail will also take you to James H. Rogers Park, where you can sit beside a statue of Fred, and to the Latrobe Area Historical Society, where you can see some of the first puppets ever used by Mister Rogers.

If you’re looking for entertainment, Caddie Shak in Donegal offers mini-golf, go-kart tracks, bumper boats with water cannons, and kiddie rides. Yogi Bear’s Jellystone Park in Mill Run provides a place to stay with rental cabins, RV spaces, and tent sites while your kids enjoy snowless snow tubing, swimming, wagon rides, carousel rides, mini-golf, and more. If you’ve got an animal lover in your family, make sure to stop by Living Treasures Wild Animal Park in Jones Mills to enjoy the large petting zoo, pony rides, and bottle-feeding opportunities.

GO!

Sweet Treats & Eats in the Laurel Highlands

Getting hungry? Every kid likes McDonald’s, and you can even learn a little about its beginnings at the Big Mac Museum in North Huntingdon. Not only can you get a classic combo or a kids’ meal, but you can see the history of this storied sandwich, which was first unveiled in 1967.

Did you know that the banana split was invented in the Laurel Highlands? It was created in Latrobe by apprentice pharmacist David Strickler in 1904, and was served at the former Tassel Pharmacy. Today, a banana split statue marks the spot, which makes for a great Instagram opportunity!

Want to indulge? Pick up some retro candies or a unicorn milkshake at Main Street Sweets in downtown Greensburg, and don’t forget to get a photo of the mannequin’s outfits—completely made out of candy! When in Donegal, make sure to duck into the Old General Store to pick up some penny candy for the road. Whether you’re looking for pop rocks, Turkish Taffy, or a Black Cow bar, they’ve got every treat you can imagine—and your kids will enjoy them just as much as you did back in the day!
Psst...! At Main Street Sweets, ask for the Chocolate Covered Strawberry milkshake, a secret menu item made upon request. This chocolate and strawberry milkshake is topped with strawberry sprinkles, chocolate chips, a Hershey bar, and strawberry and chocolate wafer sticks, then drizzled with chocolate and strawberry syrups. It's sure to satisfy any sweet tooth!
There’s something about the drive into Linn Run State Park that instills a sense of calm. As you slowly meander up the shady mountain road under a canopy of towering hemlocks, pockets of rhododendron and mountain laurel create a scenic backdrop to the soothing sounds of the forest. The temperature drops, and after a rainy day, you might even be able to hear the burbling of the mountain creeks that cut through this enchanting park.

It’s hard to believe that when the land where the park now sits was purchased for $42,662 from the Byers and Allen Lumber Company in 1909, people questioned the wisdom of buying the clear-cut wasteland. Today, this pristine 612-acre park attracts people for picnicking, hiking, fishing, hunting, and just relaxing in such a bucolic setting.

**What a Place for a Picnic**

One of the best ways to enjoy the park is to pack up a basket and head to the Adam Falls or Grove Run picnic areas to enjoy a meal in the great outdoors. Most spots have grills and picnic tables, so all you have to do is bring charcoal, lighter fluid, and what you want to eat. There’s even fresh spring water on-site!

There are playgrounds for the kids—not to mention a shallow stream where they can spot all sorts of aquatic creatures—and restrooms so you don’t really need to rough it. Unreserved pavilions are free on a first-come, first-served basis, and if you’ve got a larger group, Adam Falls also has a pavilion with electricity that can be reserved up to 11 months in advance for a fee.

**Insider Tip!** While you won’t be bothered by large animals during lunch, there is a crow that loves to steal hotdogs, so guard your grills from this “Yogi” of the park!

**For History Buffs**

The Pittsburg Westmoreland and Somerset Railroad used to run through the park, and you can still see remnants from those early transportation days. The best place to spot relics, including tracks heading into the woods, is around the PW & S Picnic Area, which used to be where the station was located.

**Fun Fact** The city of Pittsburgh didn’t get its ‘h’ until 1911, so the PW & S Railroad, which operated from 1903-1916, used the city’s original spelling.

**Family Cabins**

Staying overnight is easy in Linn Run—just reserve one of the nine rustic cabins built during the Civilian Conservation Corps (CCC) era. There is also one modern, ADA-accessible cabin that includes a restroom with shower, and three of the cabins are pet-friendly. During the summer, only weekly rentals are available, and it’s advised to reserve up to six months in advance because they fill up fast! There is no tent camping in the park.

Want to reserve a space? visitPAparks.com

**Four Seasons of Fun**

The park is open year-round for all sorts of activities. There are hiking trails for all abilities, ranging from the half-mile trail to Flat Rock, which includes the ruins of an old stone cabin and a peek at the private cabins in the area, to the four-mile Grove Run trail that gets progressively steeper as you go. A one-mile loop will take you to Adam Falls, and the three-quarter mile Iscrup Trail is a favorite of dog walkers.

**Insider Tip!** Try to plan your trip after a good rainfall if you’re headed up the Adam Falls trail to see the waterfall. Because it’s a rain-fed fall, the amount of water available dictates how strong the falls will be flowing.
The park is known for its terrific trout fishing — in addition to native brook trout, the stream is stocked about three times a year with hatchery-raised fish. More than 400 acres is open to hunting game, which includes deer, turkey, bear, and squirrel. Despite being devoid of wildlife back in the 1900s, these animals have made a steady comeback.

Other activities include leaf peeping, horseback riding, and cross-country skiing, and snowmobilers take note—you can stay in the cabins and ride the trail from there to numerous snowmobile trails in Forbes State Forest, which borders Linn Run.
starting your life together
in the Laurel Highlands
A wedding is made up of a thousand special moments.

Reciting heartfelt vows in front of family and friends. Exchanging rings that signify a lifetime together. Dancing that first waltz as a newly married couple. While there are as many different types of ceremonies as there are people, mostly everyone has something special in mind, personalized to make it the most wonderful day of their lives.

Whether you want an elegant, intimate ceremony in an upscale setting, a large outdoor wedding where guests can mingle while enjoying one-of-a-kind mountain views, or a laid-back event in a rustic barn full of twinkling lights, the Laurel Highlands has the perfect venue for you.

After all, why not have a winter destination wedding where you can spend the weekend skiing with guests after the ceremony?

No matter what your dream is for that special day, the Laurel Highlands can make it come true.
The Greatness of Gobs

The Laurel Highlands is known for restaurants that serve delicious comfort food in appetite-sating proportions, but visitors to the area—and locals alike—are especially fond of one unique food...gobs.

The one thing that people can agree on about gobs—two pieces of chocolate cake held together with a creamy icing filling—is that they’re delicious. But like many recipes that have been passed down through generations, the actual creation of these sweet treats is a matter of some debate.

The term ‘gob’ was trademarked in 1927 by the Harris-Boyer bakery in Johnstown, PA, but recipes date back to Germany in the Middle Ages. The popularity of the treat grew as coal miners in Somerset County enjoyed them for lunch—the placement of the icing kept it from melting on the wrapper—and scores of schoolchildren grew up with gobs as a reward.

Where to Find a Gob

The Original Pie Shoppe, Laughlinton
Ranked on the nationwide list of “hidden gem restaurants” by Taste of Home, America’s #1 cooking magazine. Get in line early, because they sell out fast!

Ligonier Creamery, Ligonier
Go for the homemade vanilla gob ice cream.

Grandma’s Country Oven Bake Shop at Schramm Farms
Red velvet, pumpkin, chocolate, and chocolate chip gobs.

The Country Pie Shoppe, Donegal and Mount Pleasant
Pumpkin and chocolate chip gobs, and even gob cakes.

Ruthie’s Diner, Ligonier
Peppermint, mint chocolate chip, strawberry, and coconut gobs

Prantl’s Bakery, Greensburg
Chocolate, red velvet, or toasted almond gobs
Pierogie Perfection

Brought to the region by Eastern European immigrants and reflective of the area’s melting pot culture, pierogies have become a staple on tables throughout western Pennsylvania. These dumplings, which can be filled with sweet or savory fillings and are similar to ravioli, can be bought ready-made so you just have to cook them, or enjoyed at local restaurants where they’re fried fresh to order.

Gosia’s Pierogies, which can be found at the Ligonier Country Market on Saturdays, are made from a secret family recipe that originated in Poland and was handed down from generation to generation. Variations include potato and cheese, sweet cabbage, potato and feta, sweet potato, sauerkraut, cottage cheese and potato, and cheddar cheese and jalapeño pierogies, which can also be found at Bardine’s Country Smokehouse in Crabtree, Lapp Family Market in Latrobe, Arlington Market in Jeannette, and Ferri’s in Murrysville.

The Darlington Inn, a Transylvanian-Hungarian restaurant in Ligonier, serves fried pierogies both as an appetizer and as an entrée—and that’s debatably still not enough. Stop into this unique, cozy restaurant and enjoy home cooking at its finest—but make sure you take cash! They don’t accept credit cards.
Seeing a row of wind turbines from a distance is always a pretty amazing sight, but it’s nothing quite like driving an ATV on trails surrounded by more than 30 of the massive, almost 300-foot high structures.

“The turbines—and the fact that we have a lot of one-way trails—really sets us apart,” says Kevin Schrock, outdoor general manager at Mountain Ridge ATV Park in Somerset County. “Not only do we have beautiful scenery, including a nice overlook, but the windmills make for really interesting pictures.”

The ATV park, which features roughly 140 miles of groomed trails, attracts riders of four-wheelers, side-by-sides, and dirt bikes. This past year, some people also visited just to camp among its 2,500 acres.

“We’ve got something for every rider,” says Schrock of the park that has three levels of trails as well as a kids’ motocross track, adult motocross track, and a drag strip.

“We’ve got easy green trails, more challenging blue trails, and black trails, which include rocks, changing elevations, and mud. And 90 percent of our trails are one-way, so you don’t have to worry about people coming toward you.”

The park also has three man-made mud pits, and 35 miles of single-track, bikes-only trails for different levels of difficulty.

“Our bikes-only trails are the fastest growing area of the park,” says Schrock, adding that on a given Saturday, the park may host more than 400 people across all areas.

Riders can come for a day, or choose to camp on-site so that they can spend more time riding. Mountain Ridge has 14 cabins, some of which are seasonal and five of which are available for weekend rentals. It also offers 30 electric camping sites and unlimited primitive camping.

“We’re currently in the process of expanding our electric sites to include 21 more that will open in 2022, with 50 more opening the following year,” says Schrock.
Families are welcome at Mountain Ridge ATV Park, as are larger groups. Other attractions in the area include the Jennerstown Speedway Complex, which hosts races every Saturday night, and the Flight 93 National Memorial, which is located about 10 minutes away.

For more info, visit golaurelhighlands.com/ATV
Rachel Sager says that she bought a coal mine “by accident,” but perhaps it was serendipity that led her to a foreclosed home on 11 acres in Perryopolis, PA. The daughter, grand-daughter, and great-granddaughter of coal miners, the renowned mosaic artist had always wanted to meld those two worlds—and now she had the perfect canvas.

Located just a two-minute walk from her home and studio lie the ruins of Banning #2—abandoned and mostly reclaimed by nature—a coal mine that served the area from 1902 until 1946. Raised only five minutes from the mine, Sager was well aware of its history, and saw the opportunity to use the ruins to tell the story of the many coal miners and their families who not only helped shape western Pennsylvania, but stoked the fires of the Industrial Revolution.

“The Ruins have become the challenge of my life in a beautiful way,” she explains of her project which not only blends mining history and mosaic art, but reaches beyond borders to include artists from all over the world. “It is about much more than me as an artist; other people are sharing their stories. Long dead coal miners and contemporary artists are time traveling to create a form of alchemy.”

Sager, whose home and studio lie alongside the Great Allegheny Passage rail trail, offers tours to The Ruins, where she shares her story, as well as those of some of the coal miners and artists. Even those who may not be familiar with western Pennsylvania’s coal history can’t help but be entranced by her obvious passion for the project, as well as by the art that adorns the concrete walls.

“One of the more playful areas is what I call the ‘hot mess wall,’ which is full of experimental art,” says Sager. That wall includes a combination of metal gears, all decorated with mosaics, that were designed by artists from Australia, Canada, Brazil, Scotland, Puerto Rico, and other locales.

Though she lived in Pittsburgh for 20 years, Sager’s return to the area and to her origins has allowed her to not only honor her heritage, but to create a unique bond between past and present.

“Coming from coal history, I feel deeply for people in this part of the country; I feel like they are misunderstood in the larger world,” she says of her Appalachian roots. “For years, I felt like I had a foot on each side of a canyon, living in the progressive art world while loving the people I came from.

“The Ruins have helped me to find my voice, and to find a way to share these stories with others.”
“It’s the whole world coming to this little coal mine in Pennsylvania, which seems right; mines were the quintessential American melting pot,” says Sager, adding that Banning #2 was one of the first mines to adopt an open-door policy to African Americans.

Different areas of The Ruins, including the stable, the cave, and the chapel offer different artists’ interpretations of coal mining history, and the work varies from petroglyph-like animals to stunning portraits—including one of Sager’s father—that are so lifelike they seem ready to walk right out of the walls.
GO IN THE SNOW

If you’ve never been snowmobiling in the Laurel Highlands, it’s easy to make a plan; conditions are posted on the DCNR website under the Recreation tab and are updated once a week. Information is also available on the Pennsylvania State Snowmobile Association’s (PSSA) hotline, which is updated every Tuesday and Friday (877-766-6253) or on their website at pasnow.org.

epic rides

Snowmobile Trails Offer Gorgeous Scenery, Exclusive Access
There are a lot of things that make the Laurel Highlands snowmobile trail system unique, including the fact that the 116-miles of groomed trails in Forbes State Forest wander in and out of state parks, forest lands, and state game lands. But that's only one part of the excitement.

“I ride from when it first starts snowing until it quits, which at times is the first day of spring trout season,” says Steve Matscherz of the Laurel Highlands Snowmobile Club.

“There can be snow at the top of Laurel Ridge when there’s none down below, so I’ve spent the morning riding across the top of the ridge with my kids and then gone home to cut the grass. It’s a pretty unique experience seeing people fishing on the same day that I’m riding a snowmobile.”

In addition to the Forbes State Forest trails, the Sugarloaf Trail System and Pressley Ridge offer almost 16 miles of riding in Ohiopyle State Park. Three different snowmobile clubs help to keep the trails maintained and groomed, including the Rolling Ridge Club, Maple Summit Snowmobilers, and Laurel Highlands Snowmobile Club.

“The trails offer a real diversity of landscapes, so riders get to see a lot of different scenery while being immersed in nature,” says Rachael Mahony, environmental education specialist at Forbes State Forest. She adds that the most popular snowmobiling area is Laurel Mountain, which is always bustling with winter recreation enthusiasts.

“One of the best things about riding in the area is getting the chance to view things that most people don’t get to see,” says Matscherz.

“One of my favorite places to stop is at the waterfall at the end of the Blue Hole Trail on Laurel Ridge; that winter-use only road is only accessible with snowmobiles, so you can park there and walk back,” he explains. “There’s also another waterfall on DCNR state forest property in Laurel Hill State Park that you can stop and walk down to—it’s not something that you’d see normally because you’d have to walk miles through the woods to get to these places.”

Insider Tip! Be prepared in case of emergency. Let someone know where you’re riding and when you plan to return as cell phones do not work in every area of the mountains. Carry a map, know the road and trail conditions, and the weather forecast.
Small towns are making a comeback, and nowhere is this more obvious than in Irwin, PA. Walk along the reinvigorated Main Street, and you’ll come into contact with folks happy to introduce you to their home.

“Everyone waves at everyone around here and asks how they are,” says Lisa Smartnick, Norwin Chamber of Commerce membership coordinator, about the friendliness of the one-square mile town.

The town of 4,366 residents, located at the foothills of the Laurel Mountains, got its start in coal mining and agriculture; today, its historic Main Street district—recognized as one of the 10 best Main Streets in the U.S. according to the Irwin Business & Professional Association’s website—boasts a mix of thriving businesses. With everything from chic clothing boutiques and trendy home décor to cozy restaurants and local breweries and meaderies, it’s easy to find reasons to visit this charming town.

The community has always been close, and nowhere can this better be seen than at The Lamp Theatre, which is almost completely volunteer-run. Built in 1937 as a single-screen movie house, it stayed open until 2004 before going dark. Reopened in 2016 as a nonprofit performing arts center, the classic 350-seat theater now welcomes more than 25,000 people a year to its quality productions, including concerts and national tribute acts.

“We’ve had people from France, Canada, Spain, and Germany—especially around Christmas, we see a lot of people visiting from outside the state,” says The Lamp Theatre general manager William Elder. “We had a couple from Michigan stop in who were down for the weekend; they loved the theater so much, now they come down two or three times a year.”

As you would expect, holidays are a big time in a small town, but in Irwin, the community tends to create its own reasons for celebrations, hosting events at least one weekend per month if not more. Visitors flock to the area for concerts in Irwin Park, craft shows, sidewalk flea markets, ladies’ night, Music in the Streets, the Gig on Main, car cruises, Sing for Their Supper food bank fundraisers, and more.

Nearby parks, including Indian Lake Park, Oak Hollow Park, Lions Park, Irwin Park, and Penglyn Park offer an opportunity for visitors to stretch their legs. And there’s plenty of quarter-an-hour parking if you want to ditch the car and wander around town—just make sure to feed the parking meters!

Irwin is located close to both Route 30 and the PA Turnpike, and is only a half-hour outside of Pittsburgh, so it’s an easy stop if you’re looking for a charming place to relax and enjoy the ambiance of small town America.

Don’t know where to go to lunch? Try Gato Taco & Tequila for Little Rudy’s Nachos, dō wood-fired for a Sunny Special pizza, or the Colonial Grille for “diner food like they used to make.”

Need to find the perfect gift? No reason to go any further than Feathers Artist Market, which has something for the person who has everything, or Miller’s Crossing Fleatique, a massive antique market with one-of-a-kind vintage items.

Want to really feel welcome? Stop into Dogs by Design Holistic Wellness Center on Main Street and meet Griswold, a Brussels Griffon who takes his role as an official greeter very seriously.
Insider Tip! Looking for something to do on a Friday night? Locals recommend a Weizenbock at New Crescent Brewing Co., or a show at The Lamp Theatre, where you can even grab a quick bite at the historic Harper Family Diner next door.
According to Colleen Hoesch, past board president at Touchstone Center for Crafts, the most unique thing about Pennsylvania’s premier craft school is that it’s always evolving. Considering that it will be celebrating its 50th anniversary in 2022, this ability to change with the times may be the reason that this craft education center has attracted thousands of instructors, participants, and fans over the years.

Touchstone started in 1972 as the Pioneer Crafts Council, formed by a group of artisans who wanted to preserve traditional Appalachian craft.

“Originally, the group did quilt-making, blacksmithing, and ceramics, but over the years expanded to include more contemporary crafts,” explains Dean Simpson, marketing manager.

Touchstone now offers instruction in blacksmithing, ceramics, glass, drawing and painting, and small metals (jewelry-making), as well as special classes on topics such as basket weaving and CAD (computer-aided design) for jewelers and ceramic artists.

Programs are offered from June through September, and range from two-hour date nights to five-day immersive workshops. “When you’re here, you can leave everything else behind and just focus on your craft,” says Simpson.

Those who come for the longer term can stay in lodging on campus, which enables them to spend most of their time in the studio. “The coolest thing is that every week a new community is formed,” says Simpson. “People roll in on Sundays from all over the country, and by the time they leave on Friday, they are so bonded.”

On any given week, Touchstone may have five different studios running with artists honing their crafts. “You see a lot of collaboration around the campfire, with people sharing the way they make things,” says Simpson. “One artist’s work influences another’s. It happens organically.”

Those with no experience or those interested in learning a new craft can attend Touchstone’s weekend workshops, which are typically geared to all skill levels. Touchstone also offers date nights where couples—or even singles—can spend two hours on a Friday night learning a new craft. “It’s really fun to see partners, friends, or siblings working together at the forge, competing to make a better bottle opener,” says Simpson.

Touchstone is also home to two gallery spaces; the Bea Campbell Gallery, which hosts rotating exhibitions, and the Iron Gate Gallery, which hosts work from the Associated Artists of Pittsburgh. There is also a retail gallery that features work made by instructors, interns, and friends of Touchstone.

Visitors can take a tour of Touchstone and see for themselves how the bucolic area inspires creativity.
“Our natural setting encourages creative energy, as does the community that happens while you’re making work together,” says Simpson. “When you make something with your hands, it opens up your mind to think more creatively.”

GO LH AND GET CREATIVE
To learn more about Touchstone, visit golaurelhighlands.com/touchstone
When motorcyclists talk about driving to New England to look at the fall foliage, Jason Kaplitz just laughs.

“I don’t know why they’d go there when the fall foliage in the Laurel Highlands is just as beautiful, it costs less to visit, and there is no traffic,” says the founder of the BMW Riders Club of the Laurel Highlands. “And we have Somerset County maple syrup!”

Kaplitz, a lifetime member of the American Motorcycle Association who has ridden more than 300,000 miles to date, is especially fond of the views that can be found along Laurel Highlands’ country roads.

“The region is home to Mount Davis, the highest point in Pennsylvania, and this elevation provides some unexpected vistas in our area,” he says of the location, which also has an observation tower. “I love traveling east on Route 30 early in the morning when the fog is lying in the valley, or traveling south on Route 601 from Jenners toward Somerset, where you get a spectacular view of the Laurel Ridge. And heading south on Route 281 and west on Route 653 toward Ohiopyle, the view is awesome!”

In fact, for the past two years, the Laurel Highlands has been nominated by USA Today readers as one of the best fall foliage destinations—making it the perfect place to immerse yourself in nature while riding.

Other favorite routes include scenic Route 40, which runs through Uniontown and provides access to Fort Necessity, which is a favorite stop. There are several nice restaurants, including the Stone House, which is popular with bikers, as well as wine tasting opportunities for days when you’re taking a break from riding.

“There’s certainly enough to see and do in the Laurel Highlands that you can spend several days riding motorcycles here,” says Kaplitz, who collaborated on the creation of a regional motorcycle ride guide, the Somerset Scenic Six. “All of the routes are about 100 miles, so you can do one in the morning, hit your hotel for lunch and to freshen up, and then do another trip in the afternoon.”

“I ride all of these routes myself, and they are just beautiful,” he adds.
Driving along peaceful country roads not only provides lots of beautiful scenery, but there are cool attractions in the area as well. Stops can include any of Somerset County’s 10 covered bridges, or a visit to Springs Farmers’ Market on Saturdays to pick up Amish-made products.

“The Springs Museum provides a really well-curated history of the Amish culture, and the Flight 93 National Memorial is a must-see attraction in area—it tells the story of that day so well,” adds Kaplitz. “Frank Lloyd Wright’s Fallingwater is a very popular attraction, and if you’ve never seen it, you should make the time to schedule a tour—the property is stunning and especially beautiful in the fall.”

GO LH AND GO BACK ROADS

Riders unfamiliar with the area can pick up the Somerset Scenic Six brochure, which provides turn-by-turn directions detailing the Flight 93 Loop, Coal Heritage Loop, Ohiopyle Loop, Pike & Ridge Loop, Mount Davis Loop, and Mason Dixon Loop. It’s also available online at golaulrehighlands.com/motorcycle.
So Much Fall Fun!

Oh, how we love fall in the Laurel Highlands... the vibrantly colored leaves, the crisp, cool air, the chance to wander through farm mazes or get scared silly at local haunted houses. Whether you want to spend a day beneath the colorful trees or a night evading zombies, there’s something for everyone to do during this spectacular season.
Who doesn’t love wandering through a corn maze? Check out the non- haunt ed Get Lost Corn Maze at Lonesome Valley Farms in Greensburg, Chad’s Corn Maze in Ligonier, the Gearhard Farms Corn Maze in Murrysville, or Maple Bottom Farm in Dawson. If you’d prefer to play among the pumpkins, many local farms have pumpkin patches, and you can even pick your own during Schramm Farms & Orchards’ Fall Fest in Jeannette. And make sure to stop by Pletcher’s Farm Market in Champion to see how big pumpkins really grow—one of the whoppers on display was a record 1,355 pounds!

Get your steps in and enjoy a little scare during the Westmoreland County Parks’ Hobgoblin Hikes. These half-mile outdoor guided hikes, which are recommended for ages eight and over, wander through mazes and cemeteries, and past more than 100 ghouls, goblins, and monsters. A safe, free, family alternative to conventional trick-or-treating, the hikes are offered in alternating parks each year.

And trick-or-treating is even more fun when it’s at Story Book Forest. Visit Idlewild’s HALLOWBOO! event to enjoy costumed characters and specially themed rides and attractions!

Where to GO! with the kids

If you enjoy a good Halloween scare—whether that’s running from flesh- eating zombies or taking a haunted hayride to a toxic wasteland, there are some frightfully fun places to go:

- Haunted Hollow, Rockwood
- Haunted Hills Estate Scream Park, Uniontown
- Fright Farm, Smithfield
- Allen’s Haunted Hayride & Tavern of Terror, Smock
- Lonesome Valley Farm’s Valley of Terror, Greensburg
- Haunted History Hayride at Bushy Run Battlefield

Would You Brave an Overnight Stay?

If you watched the Academy Award-winning film, The Silence of the Lambs, you definitely remember Buffalo Bill. And now you have the chance to stay at the filming location from the movie! For the first time ever, Buffalo Bill’s House in Perryopolis is open to the public as a boutique accommodation and cinematic destination. Your reservation in the 111- year- old Queen Anne Victorian house gives you exclusive access to the entire property, making it a private, immersive experience. Filled with vintage furnishings, movie memorabilia, and some unique surprises, the home even comes stocked with Bill’s Skin Suit Soft lotion.
You know what a good boy or good girl deserves?
To spend some time in the Laurel Highlands!

Pets love coming to this outdoor wonderland, where hiking trails, creeks, and even mud-filled obstacle courses are tailor-made for our furry friends. Dogs are also welcome within the state parks—just make sure to follow the leash laws and pick up after your pets.

Dog-friendly towns, which include restaurants with outdoor seating and businesses that are happy to provide treats, make it an even more welcoming experience for you and your pet. And if you’re spending the night, there are accommodations that are happy to have Fido stay over.
What’s better than one Golden Retriever? How about 200 of them? Every July, owners and their dogs descend on the Ligonier Diamond for Celebrating All Things Golden, to socialize, learn more about the breed, and parade about town. Ligonier Paws on Main, who hosts the event, also throws Lap Dog Luau parties, a dog Easter egg hunt, a Halloween parade where local business owners pass out treats, and Santa Paws, where your pet can get their picture with Saint Nick.

Need a safe place to run? Check out these Dog Parks

- Cedar Creek Dog Park
  Belle Vernon
- Franklin Dog Park
  at Twin Lakes
  Greensburg
- Jager and Friends Dog Park
  Somerset
- Tails on the Trail Dog Park
  Uniontown
- Export Dog Park
  Murrysville
- Penn Township Dog Park
  Harrison City

Wine (and water) tasting—Christian W. Klav Winery in Chalk Hill is pet-friendly, so you can enjoy their award-winning offerings while relaxing with your dog.

Insider Tip! Can’t sleep without cuddling your four-legged friend? Lots of Laurel Highlands motels, hotels, and bed and breakfasts are happy to host you both, as are numerous cabins and campgrounds. Visit golaurelhighlands.com/petswelcome and apply the pet-friendly filter to see all of your options.

Your pup loves mud—and so will you! Mutts on the Mountain, held at Seven Springs in August, includes a 5K and 1-mile course, with 16 different obstacles for dogs and owners—and you’re definitely going to get dirty.
George Washington was a well-known figure in the Laurel Highlands, but other people left their mark on the area as well. From the U.S. Secretary of the Treasury to an outspoken woman who survived an attack only to be sentenced by the court as a “common scold,” their stories are part of this unique region’s legacy.

The Women of Hanna’s Town

When Senecas attacked Hanna’s Town in 1782, Peggy Shaw, 13, became a hero when she rescued a toddler caught outside the fort. Though he survived, she was shot and passed away two weeks later. A plaque in her honor was erected at Hanna’s Town in Westmoreland County, and she is buried at Middle Presbyterian Graveyard in Mount Pleasant.

Elizabeth Brownlee and her 4-month-old daughter, Jane, were captured during the Seneca attack and taken to Niagara where they were sold to British officers for $30 and two gallons of rum. The prisoners of war were exchanged for British prisoners and returned to Hanna’s Town in July of 1783.

Anne Royall lived at Hanna’s Town from ages 3-13, and later moved to Virginia where she married a Revolutionary War general. After he died, Royall supported herself writing travelogues and later started a newspaper in Washington, D.C. Beloved by friends and hated by foes, she was convicted as a “common scold” after cursing at a group of Presbyterians praying under her window.
Jeffersonian diplomat, financier, and statesman **Albert Gallatin** was the longest serving U.S. Secretary of the Treasury. His historic home in Point Marion, **Friendship Hill**, is now a national historic site that is free to tour.

**Arthur St. Clair** served in the French and Indian War and the Revolutionary War before becoming president of the Continental Congress, and governor of the Northwest Territory. **St. Clair Park** in Greensburg is named for him.

Coal and steel magnate **Henry Clay Frick** founded the H. C. Frick & Company coke manufacturing company, and later became one of the directors of the United States Steel Corporation. Frick’s birthplace and historical house, the Overholt home, are now preserved as a historical museum in **West Overton**.

**Forbes State Forest** was named for **General John Forbes**, who, in 1758, ordered the construction of a road from Bedford to Fort Pitt for the British Army’s attack on Fort Duquesne.

**Jeremiah Sullivan Black** served as U.S. Attorney General from 1857-1860 and as the U.S. Secretary of State from 1860-1861. A marker on Route 31 near Brotherton Road (6.5 miles east of Somerset) marks his birthplace.

**William F. Johnston** was governor of Pennsylvania from 1848-1852. A marker on Route 30 near the Route 217 intersection near Latrobe designates his childhood home, Kingston House, which was built by his father in 1815.

**James Finley** is considered a pioneer of the modern suspension bridge, which he patented in 1808. A Uniontown resident, he served as a judge and a member of the Pennsylvania General Assembly, and his accomplishments are noted on a marker at the **Uniontown Public Library**.

An organizer for the United Mine Workers, **Fannie Sellins** was gunned down in Brackenridge in 1919 on the eve of a nationwide steel strike. An important symbolic figure in the fight for workers’ rights, a monument was erected in her honor at Union Cemetery in Arnold, where she is buried.

**Flora Black** organized the Society of Farm Women of Pennsylvania in her Somerset County home in 1914 with the goal of strengthening the role of farm women and promoting better conditions in farm homes across the Commonwealth. A marker stands near her former home on Route 219 near Pine Hill Road, three miles northwest of Meyersdale.
Sitting in the stands waiting for the first race to begin at Jennerstown Speedway Complex, you can feel the excitement start to build. Car engines rumble, fans cheer as their favorite drivers’ names are announced, and you can’t take your eyes off the track. When the green flag waves, the rush that you feel watching as the cars round the first corner is almost as exciting as seeing who gets to the finish line first.

One of the oldest racing facilities in the country, the speedway complex started as a small dirt track on the Jennerstown Fairgrounds in the late 1920s and progressively grew to a half-mile paved oval.

Unfortunately, the speedway fell on hard times in later years and closed in 2006—and many feared it would never reopen.

John Morocco, Larry Hemminger, and Richard Pologruto decided to take a chance, and they bought the speedway with the hopes that it would continue to provide family entertainment for years to come. Now the complex hosts national-scale events, including national touring series from across the country.

“Our biggest event is the Motor Mountain Masters, which in 2021 attracted pro-late models from 13 different states and Canada,” says general manager Billy Hribar of the race that includes a $10,000 purse. “We hold one of the largest races in the country for that type of car.”
One of Jennerstown’s biggest draws is that it’s designed specifically for family fun; races start at 6 p.m. so that they end in time to get kids to bed at a decent hour. There’s a playground where children can work off excess energy, and shows are designed with little downtime between races to keep everyone’s attention. Freshly grilled hamburgers made with meat from a local butcher, pierogies, and pizza are available for purchase to make sure that everyone can find something hot and hearty to eat.

In addition to watching the races, spectators also have the very unique opportunity to meet their favorite drivers. “The drivers are competitive on the track, but they’re also very fan-loyal; you see a lot of people coming to cheer for the drivers from their hometowns,” says Hribar. “When the race concludes at the end of the night, we open the gate to let fans go into the pits and meet the drivers.”

Jennerstown’s fan base is unique as well. “When you look around the stands, it’s neat to see people from every different background coming to enjoy the same hobby,” says Hribar. “It’s very fulfilling to see how we’ve grown at a local level; the track was essentially dead seven years ago, and since we’ve reopened, we’ve grown exponentially.”

“We consider ourselves an entertainment venue more than a racetrack, and we want to provide the best fan experience that we can,” he adds. “We don’t want to only attract gearheads, we want to attract everybody—and then have them leave as race fans.

GO, GO, GO!
Jennerstown Speedway Complex holds races every Saturday night from May to September. At most races, kids 12 and under get in free. To see a schedule and ticket prices, visit jennerstown.org.
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greensburgrestaurantweek.com | 724-489-0040
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February

FEBRUARY 26
Party at The Palace
westmorelandculturaltrust.org | 724-836-1123
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March

MARCH 9-12
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