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North Alabama marks the southern foothills of the Appalachian Mountain Range, with rocky peaks boldly cut by the rushing waters of the Tennessee River. It is a region of unsurpassed beauty and is renowned for its wooded bluffs and serene nature areas.

North Alabama boasts of many assets of interest to the traveler -- beautiful landscapes, sparkling lakes, abundant flora and fauna, internationally-acclaimed music and food, a rich and compelling history, and a vibrant array of unexpected destinations.

To help you see all North Alabama has to offer, we've developed a number of themed trails to peak the interest of any family member. We look forward to providing you with an exciting adventure.



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BBQ Trail



Craft Beer Trail



Waterfall Trail



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1818 Farms

24889 Lauderdale Street, Mooresville, AL; (256) 714-3220; www.1818farms.com

Farm animals, 10,000 flowers, farm-related classes such as raised bed gardening and food preservation, and a full series of 1818 Farms' bath and beauty products.

Allman Farms & Orchards

6866 County Hwy. 29, Oneonta, AL; (205) 274-8448
www.facebook.com/AllmanFarms

Allman Farms & Orchards is a multi-generation family farm and orchard open April through November, offering seasonal festivals and a variety of homegrown fruits and vegetables, from juicy peaches, crisp apples and sweet tomatoes to melons, peppers, cabbage and more, alongside delicious homemade jellies, jams and canned goods straight from the farm store.

Cornutt Farms

24 Miller Lane, Boaz, AL; (256) 572-6347; www.cornuttfarms.com

Cornutt Farms is a sunflower and pumpkin patch that opens the last Saturday in September and every Saturday in October. Guests can pick their own

pumpkin straight off the vine, enjoy the sunflower patch, petting zoo, cow trains, playground area, knocker balls, corn cribs, take a hayride and much more.

GoFAR USA Park

895 S Bethel Rd., Decatur, AL; (256) 345-0797; www.gofarusapark.com

An outdoor adventure park complete with running/ biking/hiking trails, ziplines, climbing wall, natural playscape, farm petting zoo, paintball shooting range, obstacle courses, electric scooter and trail board rental, and more.

Hazelrig Orchards

64241 U.S. Hwy. 231, Cleveland, AL; (205) 559-0810;

Hazelrig Orchards is a family-owned stop known for its farm-fresh fruits and vegetables, fresh local meats, homemade jams, dry mixes and local goods.

The orchard also hosts seasonal festivals and is also a popular sandwich and ice cream shop, making it the perfect place to grab lunch or a sweet treat.

Hidden Rivers Farm

169 Goose Pond Road, Hartselle, AL; (256) 200-8502; www.hiddenriversfarm.com

Explore the maze and pumpkin patch, meet new friends in the animal encounter area, play in the corn pit, and mine for gems.

Isom's Orchard

23910 US Highway 72 E, Athens, AL; (256) 232-0808; www.facebook.com/isomsorchard/

Isom's will provide you with a wide variety of only the freshest and tastiest produce grown right on their farm!

LouAllen Farms

1974 Co. Rd. 177, Moulton, AL; (256) 974-0078
www.louallenfarms.com

Growing farm fresh produce for over 30 years, LouAllen Farms offers fresh-picked vegetables, fruits and plants. If you've ever wanted to pick your own vine-ripened strawberries, fill a basket with tree-ripened peaches or pick your own perfect watermelon, we would love to have you visit us.

McGee Farm

8211 Co. Rd. 7 Florence, AL; (256) 766-2725; www.mcgeefarm.com

Visitors can get fall decorations from the field via a tractor-drawn wagon ride. Pick your own pumpkins and chrysanthemums from thousands grown on the farm. Enjoy children's activities: the barnyard bounce, playing in the hay and feeding the chickens. The Kitchen offers home-cooked meals and treats and jars of jams, jellies and relishes.

Moonflower Farms

948 County Road 112, Fort Payne, AL; (256) 717-8792; www.moonfloweralabama.com

Located on top of Sand Mountain, Moonflower Farms is a u-pick flower farm where guests can walk among rows and rows of beautiful blooms to create a unique floral arrangement. A gift shop offers unique treasures and locally made products and the farm offers workshops throughout the year and is available for birthday parties, family gatherings, photography sessions and other special occasions. Seasonal hours.

Reeves Peach Farm

334 Hwy 36 East, Hartselle, AL; (256) 502-9760; www.reevespeaches.com

Settled in 1835, four generations of the Reeves family have been growing peaches, plums, watermelon, cantaloupes, tomatoes, squash, sweet corn, and other vegetables for more than six decades.

West Blount Corn Maze & Axe Throwing

2543 Rock Springs Road, Warrior, AL; (205) 859-9983; www.westblountcornmaze.com

West Blount Corn Maze & Axe Throwing is the perfect fall stop for family fun and friendly competition. Get lost in a sprawling corn maze, test your aim at the axe-throwing lanes and soak up the laid-back country atmosphere that makes this attraction a seasonal favorite.

WINERIES

Jules J. Berta Vineyards

1409 Darden Ave., Albertville, AL; (256) 891-5115; www.julesjbertavineyards.com

The tasting room serves award-winning wines grown from grapes in their vineyard such as Cabernet and Chardonnay, and sweet muscadine wines. Gift shop, wine supplies, tours, tastings.

Fruithurst Winery Co.

27091 Co. Rd. 49, Fruithurst, AL; (256) 463-1003; thefruithurstwineryco.com

One of the original wineries in the state. Surrounded by fifteen acres of muscadine vineyards, it carries the elegance and culture of what was then and will forever be the vineyard village.

High Country Cellars

849 Almon St., Heflin, AL; (256) 463-3456; www.highcountrycellars.com

Located just 30 minutes from the peak of Cheaha Mountain, the highest point in Alabama, High Country Cellars offers over 45 fine wines crafted from an assortment of fruits from around the region. Offerings include sweet, semi-sweet, dry, and charred wines. Winery hours are Thursday – Saturday 10am-6pm. Monday – Wednesday call for appointment.

LaFamiglia Vineyards & Winery

116 Rigsby Circle, Toney, AL; (256) 503-7995; www.lafamigliawinery.com

La Famiglia Vineyards & Winery is located at the northern edge of the Rocket City, with a view of the Appalachian Foothills, surrounded by rich farmland, lush grapevines, and fruit. Officially established in 2024, the boutique, micro-farm winery offers American and French hybrid varieties, to produce wine that is enhanced by the terroir of North Alabama. Open Saturday & Sunday Noon to 6:00 pm.

Sipsey Vineyard and Winery

24972 Hwy 195, Double Springs, AL; (938) 224-8308, www.sipseywine.com

Located in the heart of the Bankhead National Forest and named after the Sipsey Wilderness, Sipsey Vineyard and Winery celebrates the rich wine-making heritage of the Southern Appalachian Region. We uphold the traditional art of crafting wines and ciders in wooden barrels while incorporating modern technology to monitor the

progress and quality. We also have a tasting room next door to The Flying Fifty Hotel in Cullman. Open (Double Springs) Th 2-8 p.m., F-Sa 11 a.m.-8 p.m.

Wills Creek Winery

10522 Duck Springs Rd., Attalla, AL; (256) 538-5452; www.willscreekwinery.com

Enjoy wine tastings from over 20 varieties of wine. Wine by the glass or bottles, cheese and salami platters available daily on Saturday. Winery tasting room and gift shop, home winemaker's corner. Groups welcome.

FARMER'S MARKETS & AGRIPLEX

Athens Farmers Market

409 Green St, Athens, AL; (256) 232-9040; www.facebook.com/AthensALFarmersMarket
Visit the market every Tuesday afternoon from 3pm - 7pm May through August and every Saturday morning 8am - Noon June through September. An Alabama Certified Farmers Market, all produce, meats, eggs, prepared foods, and unique arts and crafts are produced locally. Enjoy live music, children's activities, and food trucks on select dates.

North Alabama Agriplex

1714 Talleyho Street SW, Cullman, AL; (256) 297-1044; www.facebook.com/NorthAlabamaAgriplex
The mission of the Agriplex is to cultivate a community passionate about preserving our agricultural heritage, educating and feeding our neighbors, and growing a sustainable future. Offers monthly programs and community outreach for all age groups.

AGRITOURISM RELATED FESTIVALS

Alabama Wine Festival

1500 Noccalula Rd., Gadsden, AL; (256) 549-0351; www.greatergadsden.com
Raise a glass and toast to Alabama's rich winemaking heritage at the Alabama Wine Festival at the stunning Noccalula Falls Park in September. Set against one of North Alabama's most iconic natural backdrops, this annual celebration invites wine lovers from near and far to experience the best in local wine, live music and Southern hospitality. The Alabama Wine Festival features about a dozen award-winning wineries from across the state, each offering samples and bottles of their finest vintages. Guests can enjoy tastings of everything from sweet muscadines and crisp whites to bold reds—all proudly made in Alabama. The event is held in conjunction with the annual Art on the Rocks, a celebration of hand-crafted arts and crafts. Food vendors will be spread throughout the walking paths offering a wide ranging selection of food, drinks and other goodies. Admission charged.

Alabama Gourd Festival

Sparkman Civic Center, 406 Nance Road, Hartselle, AL; (256) 709-4585; www.alabamagourdsociety.org
Enjoy the beautiful works of art made from gourds.

Plenty of raw gourds, supplies, and tools for purchase. Children can decorate their own ornamental gourd for free. Tour the fabulous ribbon competition exhibit room. Learn something new as gourd artists demonstrate their art techniques, or take a class from an experienced gourd artist. Typically third Fri and Sat in October.

Alabama Strawberry Festival

309 1st Ave NE, Cullman, AL; (256) 734-9157;
www.alabamastrawberryfest.com

The Alabama Strawberry Festival originated over 80 years ago and today has grown to be the largest strawberry festival in the region boasting local berries and plenty of attractions for those 2 to 92. Local farmers bring buckets of berries along with other locally grown produce and there are over 90 artisan vendors selling handcrafted collectibles and locally sourced products. Entertainment from chart-topping acts and up-and-coming artists fills the air throughout the day and night as festivalgoers shop and dine among food vendors and local restaurants. Always first Saturday in May and preceding Friday.

Florence Wine Fest

Downtown Florence
www.florencewinefest.com

Held each February in the heart of historic downtown Florence, Florence Wine Fest has become one of North Alabama's most anticipated culinary celebrations. The festival brings together acclaimed winemakers, premium wineries from across the country, local chefs, and passionate wine lovers for a weekend of tastings, education, live music, and Southern hospitality.

Franklin County Watermelon Festival

103 N. Jackson Street, Russellville, AL; (256) 332-1760; www.franklincounty-chamber.org

Began in 1981, the event includes live entertainment with a variety of vendors from food to arts and crafts. Watermelon contest along with free watermelon. Admission is free. Always the third weekend in August.

Moulton Strawberry Festival

13550 Court Street, Moulton, AL; (256) 566-4410;
www.strawberryfestivallawrencecountyal.com

Family event, local strawberries, cornhole tournament, classic car-truck-motorcycle show, arts and crafts vendors, food, bands, Miss Strawberry Pageant, and children's activities. Typically first Friday and Saturday in May.

Mule Day

126 City Hall Street, Winfield, AL; (205) 487-4265;
www.winfieldcity.org/en/chamber-of-commerce/mule-day

Held annually on fourth Saturday in September, this fun event celebrates the hardworking mules of the day. Activities begin Friday night with flea market, arts and crafts and food vendors, live music, fireworks and a 5K run at midnight. Saturday, come see the parade with mules, horse, wagons, antique tractors and more. Admission is free.

Piney Chapel American Farm Heritage Days

Limestone Sheriff's Arena on Highway 99, Athens, AL
The Piney Chapel American Farm Heritage Days is considered one of the best antique engine shows in Alabama offering festivalgoers a chance to see an array of farm equipment including gasoline and steam engines in action, horse-drawn equipment, antique tractors, cars and trucks and other farming collectibles. The two-day event also offers contests, parade (Friday), a variety of flea market, parts and craft vendors and concessions. Typically first Friday and Saturday in August. Admission.

CRAFT BREWERIES

Back Forty Beer Company LLC

200 North 6th Street, Gadsden, Alabama; (256) 467-4912; www.backfortybeer.com

Back Forty Beer Company was and still is a pioneer in the craft beer industry in Alabama. Our taproom space boasts outdoor turf and plenty of seating to enjoy the live music on our custom-built stage. We offer several selections of our award-winning beer, as well as custom crafted Moonshine cocktails. Our kitchen offers a wide selection of burgers, smoked meats, shareables and even dessert! We also offer a private event space as well as top notch catering from our kitchen staff.

Goat Island Brewing

1646 John H. Cooper Drive SE, Cullman, AL; (256) 747-5556; www.goatislandbrewing.com;

The first brewery in Cullman since the 1880s, they offer antique light golden pilsners, IPAs, European red ale, Marzen, German Heffeweizen, lager, Baltic porter, and Berline Weisse/Sour.

Old Black Bear Brewing Company

212 Main St, Madison, AL; (256) 850-4639; www.oldblackbear.com

Old Black Bear Brewing Company is a beloved craft brewery and taproom located in the heart of historic downtown Madison, AL.

Seidr Brewing

14 1st Ave NW, Arab, AL; (321) 289-8667;
www.facebook.com/SeidrBrewing

One of Alabama's smallest micro-breweries is hidden inside a speakeasy-style taproom that boasts a private rental VIP section, outdoor courtyard, and all-day play arcade in the back. Seidr removes the need for expertise in craft beer by offering easy-to-understand menu flavor profiles and descriptions. With no artificial flavorings ever used, these are truly handcrafted gourmet beers.

Yellowhammer Brewing

2600 Clinton Ave. W, Huntsville, AL 35805; (256) 489-3510; www.yellowhammerbrewery.com

Biergarten and event center as well as a new distillery. Dedicated to creating premium ales and lagers, drawing on Belgian and German brewing traditions with a Southern interpretation.

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50 Taters

1497 County Park Road, Scottsboro, AL 35769; (256) 259-3222; Open: W-Th 11 a.m.-8 p.m., F-Sa 11 a.m.-9 p.m., Su 11 a.m.-3:30 p.m.; search on Facebook.

Big Bob Gibson Bar-B-Q

1715 6th Ave. SE, Decatur, AL 35601; (256) 350-6969; bigbobgibson.com
Open daily 9:30 a.m.-8:15 p.m. e.

Greenbrier Restaurant

27028 Old Hwy. 20, Madison, AL 35758; (256) 351-1800; oldgreenbrier.com
Open: M-Sa 10 a.m.-8:30 p.m.

Johnny's Bar-B-Q

1401 4th. St. SW, Cullman, AL 35055; (256) 734-8539; johnnysbarbq.com
Open: Tu- Sa 11 a.m.-8 p.m. Closed Su-M.

LawLers Barbecue Airport Rd/Whitesburg

5004A Whitesburg Dr, Suite A, Huntsville, AL 35802; (256) 880-1286; lawlersbarbecue.com
Open: M-Sa 10:30 a.m.-8 p.m. Closed on Sundays on purpose.

LawLers Barbecue Athens

1506 Hwy 72 East/Exit 35 off I-65, Athens, AL 35611; (256) 233-1818; lawlersbarbecue.com. Open: M-Sa 10:30 a.m.-8 p.m. Closed Sundays on purpose.

LawLers Barbecue Cullman

5781 Hwy 157, Cullman, AL 35055; (256) 747-5500; lawlersbarbecue.com. Open: M-Sa 10:30 a.m.-8 p.m. Closed on Sundays on purpose.

LawLers Barbecue Decatur

725 Beltline Road Suite 1, Decatur, AL 35601; (256) 822-1006; lawlersbarbecue.com. Open: M-Sa 10:30 a.m.-8 p.m. Closed on Sundays on purpose.

LawLers Barbecue Hampton Cove

6727 Hwy 431 S, Suite N, Owens Cross Road, Huntsville, AL 35802; (256) 585-3247; lawlersbarbecue.com. Open: M-Sa 10:30 a.m.-8 p.m. Closed on Sundays on purpose.

LawLers Barbecue Killen

1333 Hwy. 72 W, Killen, AL 35645; (256) 272-5464; lawlersbarbecue.com. Open: M-Sa 10:30 a.m.-8 p.m. Closed on Sundays on purpose.

LawLers Barbecue Madison

544 Hughes Road, Madison, AL 35758; (256) 772-0590; lawlersbarbecue.com. Open: M-Sa 10:30 a.m.-8 p.m. Closed on Sundays on purpose.

LawLers Barbecue Meridianville

11818 231/431 N, Suite A, Huntsville, AL 35802; (256) 828-6677; lawlersbarbecue.com. Open: M-Sa 10:30 a.m.-8 p.m. Closed Sundays on purpose.

LawLers Barbecue Monrovia

1047 Jeff Road, Suite 10, Huntsville, AL 35802; (256) 830-8200; lawlersbarbecue.com. Open: M-Sa 10:30 a.m.-8 p.m. Closed Sundays on purpose.

LawLers Barbecue Muscle Shoals

802 Avalon Avenue, Muscle Shoals, AL 35661; (256) 320-7062; lawlersbarbecue.com. Open: M-Sa 10:30 a.m.-8 p.m. Closed on Sundays on purpose.

LawLers Barbecue South Parkway

11310 S Memorial Parkway, SW, Huntsville, AL 35802; (256) 882-5404; lawlersbarbecue.com. Open: M-Sa 10:30 a.m.-8 p.m. Closed on Sundays on purpose.

LawLers Barbecue Winchester Rd

1894 Winchester Rd NE Huntsville, AL 35811; (256) 929-4425; lawlersbarbecue.com. Open: M-Sa 10:30 a.m.-8 p.m. Closed on Sundays on purpose.

L. O. Bishop BBQ

Sold in local grocery stores and select Walmart locations.

Local Joe's BBQ

4967 Rainbow Drive, Rainbow City, AL 35906; (256) 438-5179; Open: M-Sa 7 a.m.-7 p.m.

New Market BBQ

5601 Winchester Road, New Market, AL 35761; (256) 379-5525; newmarketbbq.com. Open: F-Sa 11 a.m.-7 p.m., Su 11 a.m.-4 p.m.

Ole Hickory BBQ

5061 Maysville Road, New Market, AL 35761; (256) 859-2824; www.olehickorybbq.com. Open: W-Sa 10:30 a.m.-7 p.m., Su 10:30 a.m.-2 p.m.

Puckett's Restaurant

6076 AL-157 Cullman, AL 35055; (256) 841-7774; puckettsgro.com. Open: Su-Th 7 a.m.-9 p.m., F & Sa 7 a.m.-10 p.m.

Russell Barbecue

301 N Raleigh Avenue, Sheffield, AL 35660; (256) 314-9090; www.russellbarbecue.com. Open: Th 10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., F-Sa 10:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m., Su 10:30 a.m.-2 p.m.

BARBECUE RELATED FESTIVALS

Sizzle and Smoke

Ingalls Harbor, Decatur. Last Saturday in September A SCA double steak cookoff, Sizzle and Smoke celebrates North Alabama's rich barbecue traditions and vibrant food culture, drawing pitmasters and food lovers from across the region and beyond. The event features a cooking competition showcasing some of the best grill masters in the region to see who has the best steak, ribs, dessert and pork chop. The competition also offers ribs and dessert categories and kids can participate to see who has the best pork chop. Admission is free, with food and beverages available for purchase. Proceeds benefit the Tennessee Valley Outreach Homeless Shelter.

Scottsboro BBQ Festival

Scottsboro Downtown Square, Second Saturday of October
Scottsborobbqfestival.fun
The Scottsboro BBQ Festival is a KCBS and ABA sanctioned event and features three competitions – People's Choice, Backyard and Kids-Q. Other activities adding to the fun include arts and crafts, dog parade, cornhole tournament, car, truck and cycle show, beer garden and a kids zone. Free admission.



Russell Barbecue



Back Forty Beer Company

200 North 6th Street, Gadsden, Alabama 35901;
256-467-4912; www.backfortybeer.com;
Tu-Sa 11AM-9PM

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Goat Island Brewing

1646 John H. Cooper Drive SE, Cullman, AL 35055;
256-747-5556; www.goatislandbrewing.com;
Tu-W 12-9PM, Th-Sa 12-11PM, Su 12-7PM

Our two brew masters have a solid reputation of home brewing, designing new beers, and perfecting the American and German classics. The full crew is represented as a rocket scientist, a geologist, an insurance agent, and a cop. Goat Island Brewing was established in early 2015 on a foundation of friendship

and a firm belief that it is never too late to go after your dream.

Old Black Bear Brewing Company

212 Main St, Madison, AL 35758; (256) 850-4639;
www.oldblackbear.com; M-Th 4-10PM, F-Sa 11AM-11PM, Su 10AM-4PM

Old Black Bear Brewing Company is a beloved craft brewery and taproom located in the heart of historic downtown Madison, AL.

Seidr Brewing

14 1st Ave NW, Arab, AL 35016; (321) 289-8667;
www.facebook.com/SeidrBrewing;
Th-F 5-10PM, Sa 2-10PM

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Yellowhammer Brewing

2600 Clinton Ave. W, Huntsville, AL 35805; 256-489-3510; yellowhammerbrewery.com; M-TH 11AM-9PM, F-Sa 11AM-11PM, Su 11AM-8PM

Opened in west Huntsville in 2010 by four guys who wanted to bring good, traditional beer to Alabama. Yellowhammer has grown rapidly in recent years and in 2015 we moved from a warehouse to a new facility at Campus 805. Our brewery has since doubled in size after the completion of a recent expansion which brought, not only more brewing space and production, but a Biergarten and event center as well as room for our new Distillery. We are still focused on, and dedicated to, creating premium ales and lagers, drawing on Belgian and German brewing traditions with a Southern interpretation.



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Alum Hollow Trail

This 30-foot tiered waterfall at Alum Hollow is a 3-mile round trip easy hike located on Green Mountain Nature Preserve. Around the corner from the falls is Alum Cave, a rock shelter used during the Middle Woodland period as well as another smaller waterfall. www.landtrustnal.org/properties/green-mountain-preserve

Bethel Spring Falls

Bethel Spring Nature Preserve on Keel Mountain offers hikers two miles of free trails to explore as well as one of Madison County's largest waterfalls. The waterfall is impressive enough above ground but continues its descent into a cave below, flows downhill underground, and exits through a spring at the base of the mountain. All the trails create a 1.3 mile loop leading to and from the waterfall. This hike is difficult due to change in elevation and some slippery and/or rocky areas. www.landtrustnal.org/properties/bethel-spring-preserve/

Coldwater Falls at Spring Park

The man-made Coldwater Falls in downtown Tuscumbia was constructed with over 2,000 tons of sandstone and today sees more than 4.3 million gallons of water flow each day. Handicapped accessible. (800) 344-0783, (256) 386-5670; www.colbertcountytourism.org

Congo Falls

Congo Falls is located inside the Congo Nature Preserve bordering Little River Canyon. This waterfall is located along Cherokee County Road 43. No hiking is required to see this waterfall. The park requires a permit on some days, make sure to check their website for a permit before visiting. www.congofallspark.com

DeSoto Falls

One of the most photographed points of interest in Alabama, DeSoto Falls is also one of the tallest (107 ft.) and most visited waterfall locations in the state. It also features numerous smaller falls. The waterfall has a concrete dam above the falls, which was built in 1925 for Alabama's first hydroelectric power plant, which is of historical significance. 1299 Blalock Drive. NE Fort Payne, AL; (256) 845-0051; www.alapark.com/AL-desoto-falls

Dry Falls

Dry Falls is located in Huntsville, AL on the Monte Sano Nature Preserve owned by the Land Trust of North Alabama. While there are several ways to arrive at the waterfall, the recommended way is to park at 3 Caves parking lot and follow Waterline Trail. Along this trail is 3 Caves (an old limestone quarry) and a heavily wooded trail. This waterfall is very dependent on recent rain. www.landtrustnal.org

Grace's High Falls

At over 700 feet high, the seasonal Grace's High Falls offers unparalleled views of similar creeks and waterfalls throughout your exploration. Handicapped accessible. visitlookoutmountain.com/play/alabama-waterfalls/

Griffin Falls

Griffin Falls is located on a cliff near Collinsville, AL. This is a short, less than 1-mile hike and is rated difficult. Located here is a charming downhill stream with a giant rockface and beautiful tall waterfall. During the winter there are amazing views of the surrounding area.

High Falls

The county park at High Falls in Grove Oak features a natural bridge at the bottom of falls, along with a walking bridge that crosses over the waterfall. www.visitlookoutmountain.com/high-falls-park/

Kinlock Falls

Located along Hubbard Creek in the Bankhead National Forest, Kinlock Falls offers a magnificent view and an area that people come to swim. www.wildal.org/kinlockfalls.html

Lacefield Falls

Wild streams, box canyons, waterfalls, rock shelters and sandstone bluffs encompass the 700 acres of

Cane Creek Canyon Nature Preserve where you'll find Lacefield Falls. www.landtrustnal.org/properties/cane-creek-preserve/

Larkwood Falls

Larkwood Falls is a beautiful waterfall that runs from Lake Catoma located in the back of a neighborhood in Cullman, AL. This waterfall is seasonal. During North Alabama's wet season, winter and spring, a great view of the waterfall is accessible on Larkwood Drive NE. There is no hiking required to see this waterfall.

Little River Falls

Located at the north end of America's deepest and most extensive canyon systems east of the Mississippi, Little River Falls is surrounded by 14,000 acres of beauty. Handicapped accessible. 4322 Little River Trail, Suite 100 Fort Payne, AL; (256) 845-9605; www.nps.gov/liri/planyourvisit/little-river-falls.htm.

Lost Sink Falls

Lost Sink Falls on Keel Mountain is a 3-mile round trip moderate hike to an incredibly unique waterfall in Gurley, AL. Along the hike, the trail is lined by a beautiful creek and rock formations. Lost Sink Falls is a sinkhole waterfall and disappears into a cave making it a jaw dropping hike. www.nature.org

Mardis Mill Falls

Mardi Mills — aka Graves Creek Falls — is located on Grave's Creek (hence that nickname) which feeds into the Black Warrior River.

Mize Mill

Mize Mill Falls is located in Bankhead National Forest. This enchanting area is covered in luscious green moss and evergreen trees. There are two ways to get to the falls but no official, marked trail. One is a difficult short hike and the other is a moderate 2-mile round trip hike. Turkeyfoot Falls is downstream from Mize Mill and well worth a stop.

Noccalula Falls Park

Nestled among the trees in the park is a pioneer village, a group of rustic, hand-hewn log buildings representing a display of pioneer living conditions. Included in the village are a country store, grist mill, covered bridge, pioneer home, smoke house, blacksmith shop and more. Other park attractions include a War Memorial and Museum, botanical gardens, hiking trails, sightseeing train, playground, carpet golf, picnic pavilions, wedding chapel and honeymoon cabins, and meeting facilities. Handicapped accessible.

Parker Falls

Parker Falls, located in Bankhead National Forest, is a 4-mile round trip moderate hike. There is no official trail to Parker Falls, but typically has a worn path. Along this hike, the trail meanders through a beautiful pine forest and passes several beautiful waterfalls before making it to Parker Falls. www.fs.usda.gov

Pisgah Gorge Falls

At a total of 600 feet spread out over 1.5 miles, Pisgah Gorge Falls includes two large waterfalls that are each close to 100 feet tall.

www.mountainlakeschamberofcommerce.com/visit-jackson-county/things-to-do/

Rainbow Falls at Dismals Canyon

In the areas surrounding Rainbow Falls, you'll find pristine wilderness, romantic cabins, secluded campsites, hiking, swimming, canoeing, wildflowers, a country store and more. 901 Hwy. 8 Phil Campbell, AL; (205) 993-4559; www.dismalscanyon.com

Shangri-La Falls

Located deep in Bankhead National Forest is a beautiful waterfall surrounded by luscious green trees, falling into a gorgeous pool of blue water. This hike is 3-miles roundtrip and is moderate for most of the hike. It can be difficult getting into and out of the canyon. This waterfall is seasonal and the best time to visit is in the winter or spring. www.fs.usda.gov

Sougahoagdee Falls

Located in Bankhead National Forest, this waterfall is a 4-mile round trip moderate hike. There are no official trails to Sougahoagdee, typically there is a worn path. The hike to this waterfall follows striking cliff faces and a beautiful nearby river. Along this hike are several other streams and waterfalls. www.fs.usda.gov/

Turkey Foot Falls

Rich in Native American and pioneer history, Turkey Foot Falls is just a 30-minute walk from the Sipsey River Picnic Grounds and Rec Area.

Walls of Jericho

Walls of Jericho is a part of Alabama's Forever Wild Land Trust. This hike is 7-miles round trip and is rated difficult. The trail is lined with woods, springs, caves, bluffs and rivers. At the end is a beautiful swimming hole with a small waterfall. Continuing upstream is a cave with a river flowing from it as well as another larger waterfall. www.alabamaforeverwild.com

White Creek Falls

White Creek Falls is located in Bankhead National Forest and is a difficult 5-mile round trip hike. White Creek Falls has an upper and lower waterfall. The upper waterfall is a shorter waterfall with a unique heart-shaped pool also known as the "Valentines Pool." The lower waterfall is much taller and settles into an impressive canyon. www.fs.usda.gov

Wilson Dam Falls

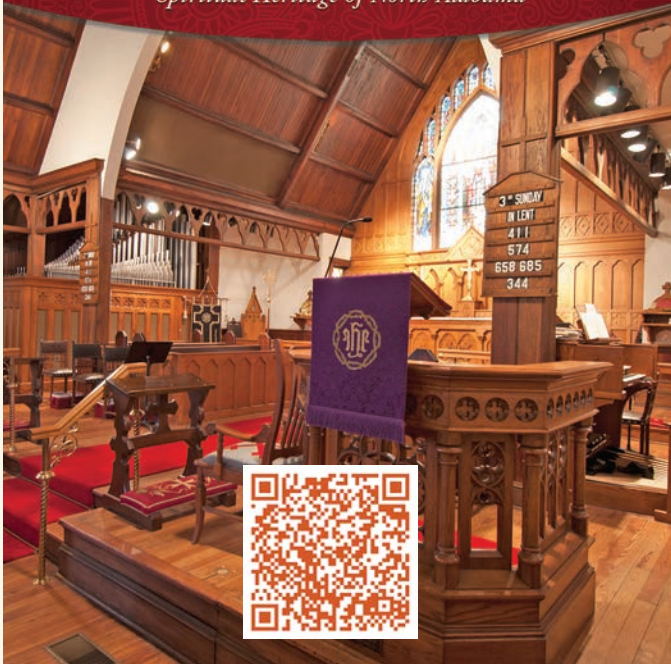
The waterfall is on a high rock wall adjacent to Wilson Dam. Small feeder creeks run through the natural area and create this waterfall on an adjacent cliff wall. The dam features one of the highest single-lift locks in the world.

Yellow Creek Falls

Yellow Creek Falls is located on Weiss Lake in Leesburg, AL. This waterfall requires a short trip across the lake, which is accessible by boat, canoe, or kayak and a short hike. Yellow Creek Falls is a 100 ft waterfall and is surrounded by beautiful rocky terrain. www.alabamarecreationtrails.org

NORTH ALABAMA
**HALLELUJAH
TRAIL of SACRED
PLACES**

*A Driving Tour of 32 Revered Sites
Celebrating the Cultural and
Spiritual Heritage of North Alabama*



This trail's thirty-two churches stand as landmarks in North Alabama and provide welcome and shelter for all who enter regardless of belief. Each church is at least 100 years old, is on its original site, and is still holding services today. The trail winds its way through sixteen counties in North Alabama.

Mentone United Methodist Church
415 Cutler Avenue, Mentone, AL; 256-516-3022

Helton Memorial Chapel
94 County Road 454, Stevenson, AL; 256-437-9474

Langston United Methodist Church
9181 County Road 67, Langston, AL; 256-960-1438

Woodville Methodist Chapel
106 Pear Street, Woodville, AL; 256-776-2860

Temple B'nai Sholom
103 Lincoln Street SE, Huntsville, AL; 256-536-4771

Episcopal Church of the Nativity
208 Eustis Avenue, Huntsville, AL; 256-533-2455

Cambridge United Methodist Church
13980 Cambridge Lane, Athens, AL; 256-233-2862

First Presbyterian Church
112 South Jefferson Street, Athens, AL; 256-232-0122

St. Joseph Catholic Church
1111 East College Street, Florence, AL; 256-764-3303

Trinity Episcopal Church
410 North Pine Street, Florence, AL; 256-764-6149

First Presbyterian Church
103 N. Broad Street, Tuscumbia, AL; 256-383-2412

St. John's Episcopal Church
300 N. Dickson Street, Tuscumbia, AL; 256-710-9081

Mount Pleasant Methodist Church
Outside viewing only, at the corner of Highway 724 & CR 87,
Russellville, AL; 256-332-1760

First United Methodist Church of Red Bay
509 4th Street SW, Red Bay, AL; 256-356-4654

Hamilton Methodist Church
130 Military St N., Hamilton, AL; 205-921-3243

Brilliant Methodist Church
825 Main Street, Brilliant, AL; 205-465-2281

Corinth Church
2540 County Road 57, Double Springs, AL; 205-489-2328

Church of the Forest
51 County Road 94, Houston, AL; 205-269-2897

Courtland Presbyterian Church
645 Hamilton, Courtland, AL; 256-247-5994

Pine Torch Church
1955 County Road 70, Moulton, AL; 256-974-1658

First Missionary Baptist Church Decatur
233 Vine St NW, Decatur, AL; 256-353-7648;
firstmbd.org

St. John's Episcopal Church
202 Gordon Drive SE, Decatur, AL; 256-353-9615

The Tabernacle
35 Tabernacle Road, Hartselle, AL; 205-310-8067

St. John's Evangelical Protestant Church
512 2nd Avenue SE, Cullman, AL; 256-734-0344;
www.sjepc.com

Shady Grove Methodist Church
895 County Road 846, Logan, AL; 256-747-6569

Blountsville United Methodist Church
415 College Street, Blountsville, AL; 205-429-3347

Shiloh Methodist Church
134 Boat Landing, Allgood, AL; 205-237-4441

First Methodist Church of Guntersville
539 Gunter Avenue, Guntersville, AL; 256-582-2001

First Presbyterian Church
901 Gunter Avenue, Guntersville, AL; 256-582-3875

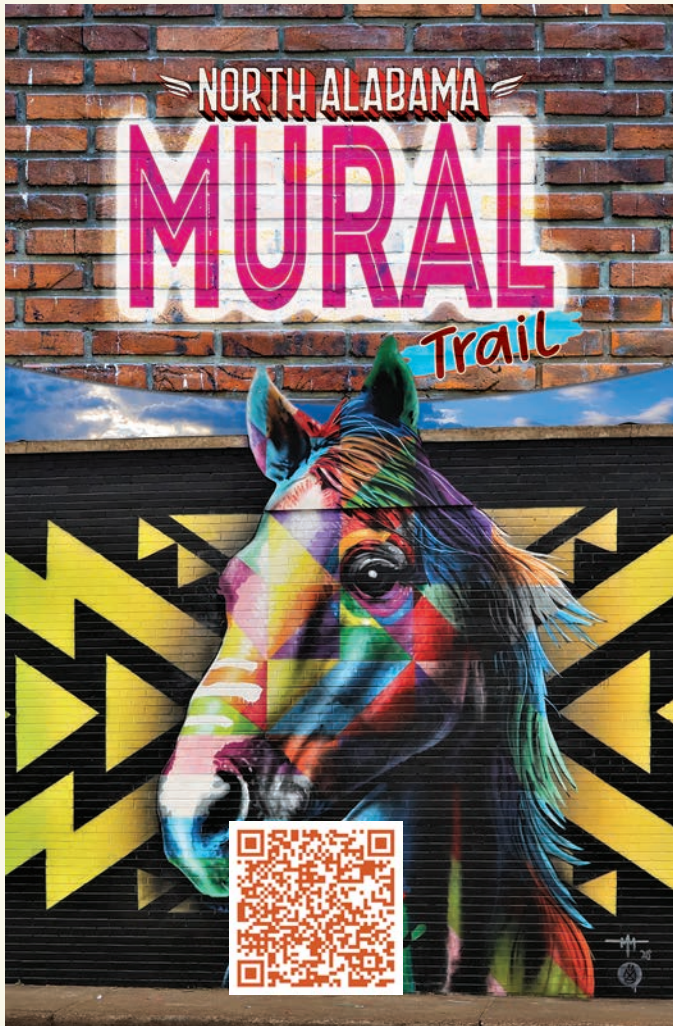
Keener United Methodist Church
6025 US Highway 11 N, Attalla, AL; 256-538-3315

First United Methodist Church of Attalla
601 NW 4th Street, Attalla, AL; 256-538-8491

Providence Baptist Church
9750 AL Hwy 9 South, Centre, AL; 256-484-3131

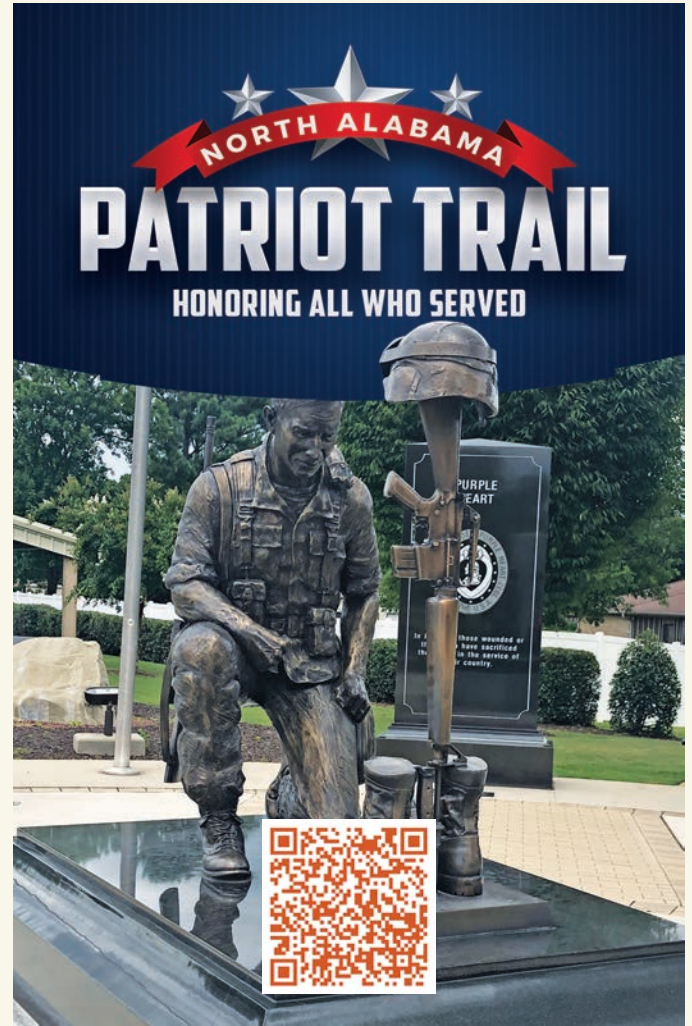
First United Methodist Church of Centre
341 W Main Street, Centre, AL; 256-927-3452;
centrefumc.com

First Presbyterian Church of Fort Payne
300 Grand Avenue North, Fort Payne, AL; 256-845-2915



The North Alabama Mural Trail offers a self-guided tour of over 150 murals and an opportunity to discover North Alabama's heritage, beauty and love of the arts. Download the mobile passport for a brief description and address of each mural, along with an interactive mural. Individuals can access the North Alabama Mural Trail mobile passport by visiting NorthALMuralTrail.org. Upon registering, the passport will be instantly delivered to the registrant's mobile phone via text and email and is ready to use immediately. There is no app to download. The pass can be saved to the mobile phone's home screen for easy one-tap access.

People are encouraged to have cameras ready as every mural boasts a completely unique design and creative vision. Be sure to tag #NorthALMurals in all selfies and pictures and upon checking in at 25 sites, Visit North Alabama will award a prize for participating. When visiting a participating mural location, simply check in using the mobile phone's GPS to record each visit.



ATHENS/ARDMORE

Alabama Veterans Museum and Archives

114 W Pryor Street, Athens
256-771-7578; www.alabamaveteransmuseum.com
Mon-Sat 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

The Alabama Veterans Museum and Archives collection contains an impressive display of artifacts from the Revolutionary War, Civil War, WWI, WWII, Korean, Vietnam, Desert Storm and "Operation Enduring Freedom." Visitors can walk among the actual uniforms, medals, photos and weapons. Guided tours are provided by local veterans. A database of veterans and a rental venue are also available. Donations accepted.

Ardmore Veterans Memorial

30163-30199 1st Ave W, Ardmore
Maintained by Ardmore Veterans Group, several memorials at the base of three flags representing the community (USA, Alabama and Tennessee) recognize area veterans.

Veterans Park at the Alabama Welcome Center in Ardmore

Exit 365 off of I-65, Ardmore
Greeting visitors upon entering the state from Tennessee, the Alabama Welcome Center contains two memorials. The Alabama Vietnam Veterans Memorial is dedicated in honor of all those from the state of Alabama who made the supreme sacrifice in Vietnam 1959-1975. The Alabama Korean War Memorial (KWVOA) Remember Our Lost Friends And Neighbors contains names of Alabamians who died serving during the Korean conflict.

CENTRE

Cherokee County Historical Museum

101 East Main Street, Centre
256-927-7835; www.museumatcentrealabama.com
Tu-Fri 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Along with historical artifacts relating to Cherokee County, the Museum houses military apparel, memorabilia, exhibits, journals and other personal items from those from the area who served in the armed forces of the United States. Admission charged.

CULLMAN

Cullman Veterans Memorial Park

1544 Sportsman Lake Road NW, Cullman
256-734-3052; www.cullmanveteranspark.com
Open daily 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Located at the entrance of Sportsman Lake Park, Cullman Veterans Memorial Park honors those of all branches of service who have given the ultimate sacrifice for our freedom. The Park is home to the Alabama Veterans Memorial Wall, listing the names of 1,209 Alabama soldiers killed between 1963 and 1975. In addition, the park includes monuments from World War I and II, Korean War, Vietnam War and Operation Iraqi Freedom. There is also an Army tank, helicopter and a large, one-of-a-kind cement waving flag. There is a large pavilion designed to seat 150 people for shade as well as use in Veterans Day events. Free admission.

DECATUR/HARTSELLE/PRICEVILLE

Gold Star Families Memorial Monument

905 Canal Street NE, Decatur; www.vetslikeus.org
The Gold Star Families Monument is a tribute to the brave veterans and their families who have made significant sacrifices for our nation's freedom and serves as a lasting symbol of gratitude and respect for their service and sacrifice. This initiative was undertaken by the esteemed organization Vets Like Us, an organization dedicated to serving veterans in Morgan County, with help from the Woody Williams Foundation. There are approximately 200 Gold Star families in the Decatur area and over 8,000 veterans in Morgan County.

Military Order of the Purple Heart Memorial

1102 Madison Street, Hartselle; 256-773-2581
Located in Sparkman Park, the Military Order of the Purple Heart Memorial honors citizens of Morgan

www.NorthAlabama.org | @visitnorthal

and neighboring Cullman County who were killed or wounded in action during military service. The memorial was dedicated in 2004 and holds an annual ceremony to add new names to the list of those honored on the memorial.

Morgan County Archives

624 Bank Street NE, Decatur
256-351-4726; morgancounty-al.gov/departments-services/archives
Tu-Fr 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

While record collections remain the hub of important genealogical and other research, the Archives have grown to encompass much more, including a special tribute to Morgan County veterans.

Morgan County Veterans Memorial at Veterans Park

600 Highway 67 South, Priceville
256-355-5476; www.cityofpriceville.com/visit
This park is dedicated to all Morgan County veterans who have given their lives while serving in the armed forces of the United States during active wartime. Each of the five granite monuments on the inner circle represents the five military branches of our armed forces. Upon these monuments are listed the names, rank, and wartime served for each individual who gave the ultimate sacrifice with their lives. Additional monuments in the park honor the Prisoner Of War (POW), Missing In Action (MIA), Blue Star Mothers/Gold Star Mothers and Purple Heart recipients.

Veterans Memorial at Morgan County Courthouse

Downtown Decatur
Several monuments are located within walking distance of the Morgan County Courthouse: Vietnam War Monument (Line Street), dedicated in memory of Decatur born men who fought and died in the Vietnam War; World War I Monument (Line Street), in memory of those who died during 1917-18; Korean War Monument (Line Street), in memory of those who died fighting from 1950 to 1953; Confederate Memorial (Ferry Street); and World War II Monument (intersection of Cain St NE and Ferry St NE), in honor and in memory of those who died 1941-45.

FORT PAYNE/COLLINSVILLE/RAINSVILLE

DeKalb County Confederate Monument

Intersection of Gault Avenue N and 5th Street, Fort Payne
Located in City Park, the monument was erected in 1913 by the sons and daughters of Confederate soldiers.

DeKalb County War Memorial

Grand Avenue, Fort Payne
Located at the courthouse in downtown Fort Payne, the memorial lists the names of those killed in WWI, WWII, Korean, Vietnam and in international incidents from DeKalb County.

Museum of Collinsville History

113 W Main Street, Collinsville; 256-523-2513
W, Th, Fr 1-4 p.m.

Located directly across street from Cricket Theatre in downtown Collinsville, the museum has several thousand items including photographs, newspapers, a printing press, military objects and post office memorabilia preserved, catalogued and on display for public viewing. Free admission.

Patriots Memorial Park

351 4th Street NE, Fort Payne

<https://fortpayne.org/community/city-parks/>
Patriots Memorial Park recognizes those individuals from DeKalb County that have lost their lives or made significant sacrifice to their country and county. Free admission.

Veterans Memorial

70 McCurdy Avenue S, Rainsville; 256-638-2122

Located in Rainsville City Park, the Veterans Memorial features names of locals who served our nation in conflicts since World War II.

Veterans' Memorial Park

Main Street, Collinsville

The town of Collinsville honors all veterans with a memorial composed of native stone columns standing on a brick field.

GADSDEN/GLENCO

Colonel Ola Lee Mize Patriots Park and Etowah County War Memorial

1296 Noccalula Road, Gadsden; 256-467-4042
greatergadsden.com/attractions/etowah-county-war-memorial/

Located adjacent to Noccalula Falls Park, the park, museum and monuments pay tribute to Etowah County veterans who lost their lives in combat. The Patriots Park, dedicated and named for Congressional Medal of Honor recipient Ola Lee Mize, features the Etowah County War Memorial, a tribute to all those who gave their lives in the service of their country from WWI through present day. A museum houses displays of local military interest and military equipment including a UH-1 helicopter, M-60 tank, Liberty Ship propeller and various artillery pieces. Free admission.

Etowah Memorial Bridge

E Broad Street, Gadsden; 256-549-4680

Crossing the Coosa River, the 1094-foot bridge opened in 1927 and is dedicated to the World War I heroes from Etowah County who made the ultimate sacrifice for the country.

War Memorial

201 Chastain Blvd W, Glencoe

The memorial contains 183 names of those who served their country in conflicts abroad. Twelve of them are also recognized with a star by their name as soldiers killed in action.

GUIN/HAMILTON/WINFIELD

Confederate Veterans Bicentennial Memorial

132 Military Street S, Hamilton

The monument recognizes the reunion of Confederate soldiers in Hamilton, Alabama in August 1904.

First Alabama Cavalry U.S. Army

132 Military Street S, Hamilton

Marker recognizes the 1st Alabama Cavalry, U.S., organized of southerners, mostly from northwest Alabama, who fought against the Confederacy.

Freedom Eagle / United We Stand Mural

US 278 at Hwy 118, Guin

Gourd artist and muralist Missy Miles of Hamilton painted Freedom Eagle, also known as the United We Stand mural, as a tribute to veterans.

Johnny Micheal Spann Memorial Park

142 AL-118, Winfield

Mike Spann, a former Marine Corps officer, was killed during a prisoner uprising near Mazar-I Sharif on November 25, 2001, becoming the first casualty of America's war in Afghanistan.

Tomb of the Unknown Soldier

Between Guin and Hamilton

A tomb to an unknown soldier of the War of 1812 stands near Pikeville on an original portion of General Andrew Jackson's Military Road, which is still in use today.

Veterans Memorial

111 Bankhead Hwy, Winfield

This memorial is dedicated in memory of all the men and women from the Winfield area who have made the supreme sacrifice to save our lives and property, while serving in the armed forces of the United States of America.

Vietnam Veterans Memorial

142 AL-118, Winfield

This memorial is dedicated in memory of all the men and women from the Winfield area who served in the Vietnam War.

GUNTERSVILLE/ARAB/BOAZ

Cost of Freedom Veterans Museum

135 N Main Street, Arab

256-738-4791; costoffreedomveteransmuseum.org
Fri and Sat 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The nonprofit Cost of Freedom Veterans Museum opened in 2013 and documents every war the United States has fought in since the Revolutionary War. Donations accepted.

Veterans of Boaz Mural

10202 AL Highway 168, Boaz

The painting showcases six former Boaz mayors who served in the military and has photographs of two community members who were killed in action. Family of Boaz veterans can make a small donation and have their loved one's name painted beneath the mural.

Veterans of Foreign Wars Memorial

424 Blount Avenue, Guntersville

Located on the front lawn of the Marshall County Courthouse facing Guntersville Ave., the Memorial honors the veterans of Marshall County who made the ultimate sacrifice in service of the nation.

Veterans Memorial Park

Sunset Drive, Guntersville

The park, located next to the Farmers Market and along the Sunset Walking Trail with picturesque views of Lake Guntersville, honors all American veterans for their service and their willingness to serve and sacrifice for the common good of all.

HALEYVILLE/DOUBLE SPRINGS

Dual Destiny Monument

11 Main Street, Double Springs

Located in downtown Double Springs, the Dual Destiny monument represents the county's dual affiliation during the Civil War. Created by Branko Medenica, the statue of a Civil War soldier, portrayed as one-half Union and one-half Confederate, symbolizes the war within a war and honors the Winstonians in both armies.

Veterans Memorial

Highway 13 and 20th Street, Haleyville

This memorial features three different plaques: Operation Iraqi Freedom Veterans memorial, honoring the members of Det 1 B Co 155th Signal Battalion, Alabama National Guard, who served in in Operation Iraqi Freedom 2003-2005; Honor Roll monument, honoring those Haleyville residents who lost their lives in WWI, WWII, Korea, Vietnam and Afghanistan; and Korean War Veterans memorial, honoring the members of the 107th Transportation Truck Company who served in the Korean War.

Winston County Veterans Memorial

11 Blake Drive, Double Springs

With this memorial, the citizens of Winston County express their deepest gratitude to fellow citizens who have made the ultimate sacrifice in the defense of freedom and to the many others who have been and are willing to do so.

HUNTSVILLE

Buffalo Soldiers Memorial

2800 Poplar Ave NW, Huntsville

The 10-foot memorial honors the memory of the "Buffalo Soldiers," who served in the first peacetime all-black regiments in the Army. Established in 1866, the regiments fought in several conflicts, including the famous "charge up San Juan Hill" during the Spanish-American War in Cuba in 1898. They spent several months in Huntsville recuperating afterward at what became known as Cavalry Hill Park.

Huntsville-Madison County Veterans Memorial Park

200 Monroe Street NW, Huntsville; 256-604-3896

Open daily, including holidays, from sunup to sundown
<https://hmcvm.org/>

Easily accessible from downtown Huntsville and I-565, the memorial honors and pays tribute to all veterans, recognizes by name the Madison County veterans who were killed in action during all wars from WW I to present and recognizes and honors Madison County veterans awarded the Medal of Honor. Along with the main Veterans Memorial, the park contains a number of smaller memorials and points of interest. Free admission

U.S. Veterans Memorial Museum

2060A Airport Road, Huntsville; 256-883-3737

www.memorialmuseum.org

Wed-Sat 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Closed on Thanksgiving, Christmas, and New Year's Day

The museum is dedicated to promoting and disseminating the accomplishments of American military men and women. The emphasis is on participants of World War I and subsequent conflicts, whose survivors and families can use the museum's facilities to reminisce on their own experiences and those of parents, grandparents, and other close relatives. The museum displays more than 30 historical military vehicles from World War I to the present, including the oldest surviving jeep, the Ford Pygmy.

Admission charged. (Free admission for those currently serving in the United States Military as well as Active Duty and Reservists, National Guardsman, U.S. Public Health Commissioned Corps, NOAA Commissioned Corps, and first responders, up to five family members with valid ID.)

MOULTON/COURTLAND

Courtland Heritage Museum

262 College Street, Courtland; 256-637-2707

Saturday 10 a.m.-2 p.m. or upon request

Located on the Courtland town square in a 1900 building, the museum features historical displays relating to area's agriculture, business, transportation, history and military connections.

Lawrence County Archives

698 Main Street, Moulton; 256-974-1757

www.lawrencecoarchives.com

Mon, Wed, Fri 8:00 a.m. -4:30 p.m.

The Lawrence County Archives houses much of the written history of Lawrence County dating back to 1818. While these are official county records, there are also collected materials pertaining to family history, including family research, obituaries, and war records. War records are a compilation of available or donated documents for each soldier born in Lawrence County who fought in any war beginning with the Revolutionary War. Free admission

Lawrence County Veterans Memorial

14451 Market Street, Moulton

Monument is dedicated to all veterans from Lawrence County, Alabama, who served and sacrificed in all our nation's conflicts as well as during times of peace. The courthouse is undergoing a renovation and the monument has been moved to storage until work is completed (estimated May 2025).

ONEONTA/SNEAD

Blount County Memorial Museum and Historical Society

204 2nd Street North, Oneonta

205-625-6905; www.blountmuseum.org

Tu-Th 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

The museum is dedicated to the memory of Blount Countians who served in our country's wars. The building is constructed from old brick from Howard College (now Samford University). Free admission.

Blount County Veteran's Memorial Park

1225 Palisades Parkway, Oneonta

9 a.m.-5 p.m. daily

Scheduled to be completed in 2025, the park is dedicated to and in honor of all veterans of Blount County who served and in memory of those who paid the supreme sacrifice. Once completed, the park will be equipped with ADA accessible walkways leading visitors through the memorial. The memorial itself will be a compilation of several structures and fixtures including military aircrafts, tanks, benches, a memorial wall and a roundabout sidewalk area with armed forces flags on display.

Freedom Bridge

Highway 27 and Jones Chapel Road, Oneonta
Freedom Bridge pays tribute to the men and women who serve in the military and who have given the ultimate sacrifice in defense of our country. It also recognizes Oneonta native and Medal of Honor recipient, Osmond Kelly Ingram who was one of the first U.S. Sailors killed during WWI when a German submarine torpedoed the USS Cassin.

Veterans Memorial

220 2nd Avenue E, Oneonta

Located at the Blount County Courthouse, the memorial lists names of the Blount County veterans who were killed in every war starting with the Civil War.

Veteran's Memorial

87654 US-278, Snead

Donated by the Snead VFW, Post 5624, the memorial located in Snead Town Park includes engraved brick pavers that recognize and honor veterans.

RUSSELLVILLE/RED BAY/PHIL CAMPBELL

Bay Tree Park

210 4th Avenue SE, Red Bay; 256-356-4473

Serving as the cornerstone for many annual events, Bay Tree Park offers walking paths, benches, re-

stroom facilities and a central gazebo. The patriotic marker honors those who fought in World War I and II, Korea, Persian Gulf and Vietnam.

Franklin County Archives

300 East Limestone Street, Russellville; 256-332-8827
M-F 9 a.m.-4 p.m. (closed for lunch 12-1 p.m.)

The Franklin County Archives houses all records and archives for the county and has a Hall of Honor of those serving in different branches of the military. Located outside of the Archives building is Veterans Park, honoring those serving in different wars. Free Admission.

Memorial at Franklin County Courthouse

410 Jackson Avenue North, Russellville

256-332-8851; Franklincountyal.org

The monument located on the grounds of the Franklin County Courthouse is a memorial to those who fought in World War I and II, Korea, Vietnam, Iraq and Afghanistan.

Phil Campbell Memorial Park

Broad Street, Phil Campbell; 205-993-5313

www.philcampbellal.com/recreation

The Phil Campbell Memorial Park is dedicated to victims of the April 27, 2011 EF-5 tornadoes, along with veterans that gave the ultimate sacrifice to protect our country.

Red Bay Museum

108 4th Avenue SE, Red Bay; 256-356-8758

www.redbaymuseum.org

Tu and Th 1 - 4 p.m.

The Red Bay Museum houses various displays of the town's past. It also showcases the different branches of the military where Red Bay citizens served. Admission.

SCOTTSBORO/LANGSTON

Jackson County War Memorial

102 East Laurel Street, Scottsboro

Located on the square in downtown Scottsboro, the memorial commemorates Jackson County men and women who lost their lives in the wars of the 20th century: WWI, WWII, Korea, Vietnam, as well as the Philippines (2002) and Iraq (2007).

Langston WWII Memorial

9161 County Road 67, Langston; 678-698-0218

The 12 feet long by 8 feet high granite face monument bears the name of the men from Langston who served during World War II are inscribed on its granite face. The motto "Lest We Forget" is centered on the face with an American Flag above it. The monument is located adjacent to historic Langston United Methodist Church.

SHOALS: FLORENCE/MUSCLE SHOALS/ SHEFFIELD/ TUSCUMBIA/LEIGHTON/ GREENHILL

Veterans Memorial Park of Jackson County

1616 Heroes Drive, Scottsboro; 256-999-0120

<https://vmpjc.com/>

Located on a 6-acre site, the Veterans Memorial Park of Jackson County honors all military service men and women from Jackson County. The central focus of the Park is the names of those from Jackson County inscribed in the black granite Honor Wall who sacrificed their lives for our freedoms. Displays of military equipment and informative kiosks educate citizens and visitors on military history and U.S. wars. The Patriots Walkway honors 10 Medal of Honor recipients from Alabama. At sunset each day the Park is illuminated and TAPS is played.

Circle of Valor

201 N Main Street, Tuscumbia

Located on Colbert County Courthouse lawn is a collection of memorials honoring veterans of foreign wars: WWI, WWII, Korean, Vietnam, Persian Gulf and Gulf (1st Iraq and Desert Storm, 2nd Iraq, Afghanistan) as well as the Purple Heart/Military Order of the Purple Heart.

Colbert County Confederate Memorial

201 N Main Street, Tuscumbia

Erected in 1911 by Tuscumbia Chapter United Daughters of the Confederacy, the memorial is a tribute to the Confederate soldiers of Colbert County.

Homer Givens, America's First World War I Hero

Intersection of North Wood Avenue and Chisholm Road, Florence

Homer Givens of Florence was named America's first WWI hero. A historical marker at Seven Points where the Givens home was once located recounts his heroic actions: "Following a bloody two-hour battle on Nov. 1, 1917, Corporal Givens stood alone after his comrades had fallen. He then managed to kill three enemy soldiers before being severely wounded by 23 pieces of shrapnel.

In Memory of Our Comrades of Sheffield 1917-1919

215 S Montgomery Avenue, Sheffield

In memory of those serving in the armed services from Sheffield, the memorial was erected in 1923 by James R. Crowe Post, American Legion.

Memorial Amphitheater

On the campus of the University of North Alabama Built in 1934, the amphitheater is dedicated as a memorial to the valor and patriotism of the UNA students who served in World War I.

Memory Tree at LaGrange College

1491 LaGrange College Road, Leighton

Standing in solemn tribute within the historic Log Cabin Chapel, the Memory Tree is a living memorial dedicated to the brave men and women who have

served in the U.S. military from the Civil War to present-day conflicts. Families are invited to place a photo of their loved one who has served, creating a display of remembrance and gratitude.

Never Forget Garden

Intersection of North Water Street and West 3rd Street, Tuscumbia

Located in the rear of the Colbert County Courthouse, the garden is a living tribute to all of America's veterans and their families and a place to remember why millions of Americans have fought and died for our liberty and our freedom.

Oakwood Cemetery

Intersection of South Commons Street and South Hickory Street, Tuscumbia

Open during daylight hours

This burial ground contains graves of veterans from all wars beginning with the American Revolution, including graves of approximately 100 unknown Confederate soldiers. Captain Arthur Keller, CSA, father of Helen Keller, and Brig. General James Deshler, CSA, are buried here.

TVA Goes to War Marker

Reservation Road on the TVA Reservation, Muscle Shoals; Open during daylight hours

Located at TVA's Visitor Center Kiosk, the marker describes TVA's role during WWII. TVA answered an urgent call for more electric power by building 12 hydroelectric plants and one coal-powered steam plant—simultaneously. The resulting increase in power helped fuel factories that churned out more than 50,000 planes. As part of the Manhattan Project, TVA supplied millions of kilowatts of electricity to a top-secret facility in Oak Ridge, Tennessee. This facility produced uranium that was used to make the atomic bomb which ultimately ended WWII. Free admission.

U.S. Army M60A3 Main Battle Tank

South Water Street / Spring Park, Tuscumbia

Spring Park hours 6 a.m.-9 p.m.

Located on the right upon entering Spring Park via South Water Street, the tank was obtained from Ft. Rucker, Alabama by American Legion Post No. 31 on April 28, 1999. It entered service in 1960 and was used by 22 countries. Free admission.

Veterans Memorial Park

1201 N. Montgomery Avenue, Sheffield

Open during daylight hours

The Veterans Park is home to several monuments to local residents who have died while serving their country. The park is also home to a bird sanctuary and joins Whippoorwill Park. Free admission.

Veterans Memorial Park

Veterans Park Drive, Florence; 256-760-6416

www.visitflorenceal.com/directory/veterans-memorial-park/

Veterans Memorial Park honors all veterans of Lauderdale County who served and died for their country.

Displays include an AH-1F cobra helicopter, a F-4D Phantom jet, a Medal of Honor recipient display and markers listing Lauderdale County veterans of WWI, WWII, Korean and Vietnam Wars who paid the ultimate sacrifice in defense of their country. It is also a multi-use sports complex.

Winston Cemetery

730 SW 14th Avenue, Sheffield
Veterans from the American Revolution through the Vietnam War are interred here. The cemetery is owned and maintained by descendants.

World War I Memorial

300 Rogers Lane, Greenhill
Located in front of Rogers High School gymnasium, the marker is in memory of loved ones who were heroes in WWI 1917-1918.

FESTIVALS/SPECIAL EVENTS - ONGOING -

City of Patriotism

Highway 431, Glencoe
The city of Glencoe holds a special recognition among Alabama communities as a "City of Patriotism" designated by Governor Bob Riley in September of 2003. This title was given by the state legislature in expressing their immense gratitude for the city's outstanding display of patriotism. Several times a year, including Memorial Day, Independence Day and Veterans Day, Glencoe's VFW Post displays nearly 200 flags and crosses in the median of Highway 431. Each flag and cross bears the name of a serviceman and woman from Glencoe who served in the military and fought in WWI, WWII, Vietnam and Korea and have passed away.

The Avenue of Flags

Highway 411 between Centre and Leesburg
The Avenue of Flags consists of over 450 crosses and flags in memory of deceased veterans of Cherokee County. The American flags are flown on holidays throughout the year: President's Day, Memorial Day, Flag Day, July 4th, Labor Day, September 11th (flags only), Thanksgiving Day (weather permitting). The flags are purchased from the U.S. Capitol in Washington DC and have been flown over the Capitol. Certificates verify the date they were flown.

Tuscumbia Military Banner Program

Downtown Tuscumbia;
www.troopbanners.com/Tuscumbia
Banners depicting images of veterans adorn the street-light poles throughout downtown Tuscumbia from Memorial Day to July 4th and again for Veteran's Day.

- MAY -

Alabama Veterans Museum Memorial Day Program

114 Pryor St W, Athens
The Museum hosts a Memorial Day Observance program at 11 a.m. to commemorate the lives of fallen

military personnel. The program includes a keynote speaker, music and refreshments.

Banners on Display

downtown Moulton and Courtland
Banners honoring Lawrence County veterans are placed around downtown Moulton and downtown Courtland from Memorial Day to Veterans Day. The 24-by-36-inch banners display a portrait of an honored veteran, whether alive or deceased, their name and branch of service.

Colbert County Memorial Day Celebration

201 N. Main St., Tuscumbia
Sponsored by American Legion Post 31, the annual event honors veterans of all wars at the Circle of Valor at the Colbert County Courthouse. It is one of the state's oldest Memorial Day events.

McCord's Crossroads Women's Club Veteran Day Celebration

7290 County Road 16, Centre; 256-473-1557
Held on Saturday of Memorial Day weekend, this celebration honors past and present veterans, saluting the brave men and women who sacrifice so much to preserve our rights and freedoms. Festivities include a patriotic program with live music, crafts, quilts auctioned and food (veterans eat free).

Memorial Crosses

10435 Coffee Road, Moulton
More than 100 wooden crosses honoring Lawrence County veterans who have died in service are placed alongside Alabama 33 on the grounds of the American Legion Post 25 in Moulton for the annual Memorial Day ceremony. The crosses stand for approximately three weeks following Memorial Day.

- JUNE -

Armed Forces Celebration Week

Huntsville/Madison County; 256-535-2000
Everyone is invited to participate in a variety of special events and activities in June to honor all military in the Huntsville/Madison County community. Several area attractions offer free admission during the week for active duty and retired military and their family members.

- SEPTEMBER -

The Taste of Cherokee and 911 Memorial Service

801 Cedar Bluff Road, Centre
Held on the Thursday evening closest to September 11, the service memorializes the people lost on 9/11 and deceased veterans of Cherokee County. Veterans are recognized as the Armed Forces Medley is played, the Cherokee County Volunteer Firemen Honor Guard advances the flag and the Fire Chief reads the 9/11 Remembrance and The Last Alarm. Proceeds from The Taste of Cherokee fund the Avenue of Flags.

- NOVEMBER - VETERANS DAY CELEBRATIONS AND PARADES

Blount County- Downtown Oneonta

Typically held the first Saturday in November, the annual parade through downtown Oneonta features local marching bands, floats and cars carrying veterans.

Morgan County-Priceville

Held annually on Nov. 11, the Veterans Day parade begins at the corner of North Bethel Road and Greenfield Drive, travels through the Greenfield Subdivision and ends at the Morgan County Veterans Memorial. A patriotic ceremony follows the parade.

Tuscumbia- Main Street, Tuscumbia

Parade 10 a.m., Ceremony 11 a.m.

Each Veteran's Day, Tuscumbia hosts a parade honoring all veterans. The Parade runs along Main Street through downtown. Following the parade, a ceremony, presented by the American Legion Post 31, is held on the east steps of the Colbert County Courthouse.

231 County Road 1360, Vinemont

cullmanveteransday@gmail.com

www.cullmanveteransday.com

Each November on the Saturday before Veterans Day at the Cullman Regional Airport, the Cullman community comes together to honor all who served with a day-long event. Free Admission.

Downtown Decatur

This patriotic parade makes its way through downtown Decatur each year on Veterans Day.

Downtown Hartselle

Held annually on Veterans Day, the Hartselle Veterans Day parade travels down Railroad Street and Main Street following a special patriotic program in front of the historic depot.

Downtown Huntsville

Each year, the city of Huntsville honors all military veterans with a grand Veterans Day Parade on November 11 in downtown Huntsville. Parade route begins at lot K on Woodson St. includes the Veterans Memorial on Monroe Street and ends near the Lumberyard on Cleveland Avenue.

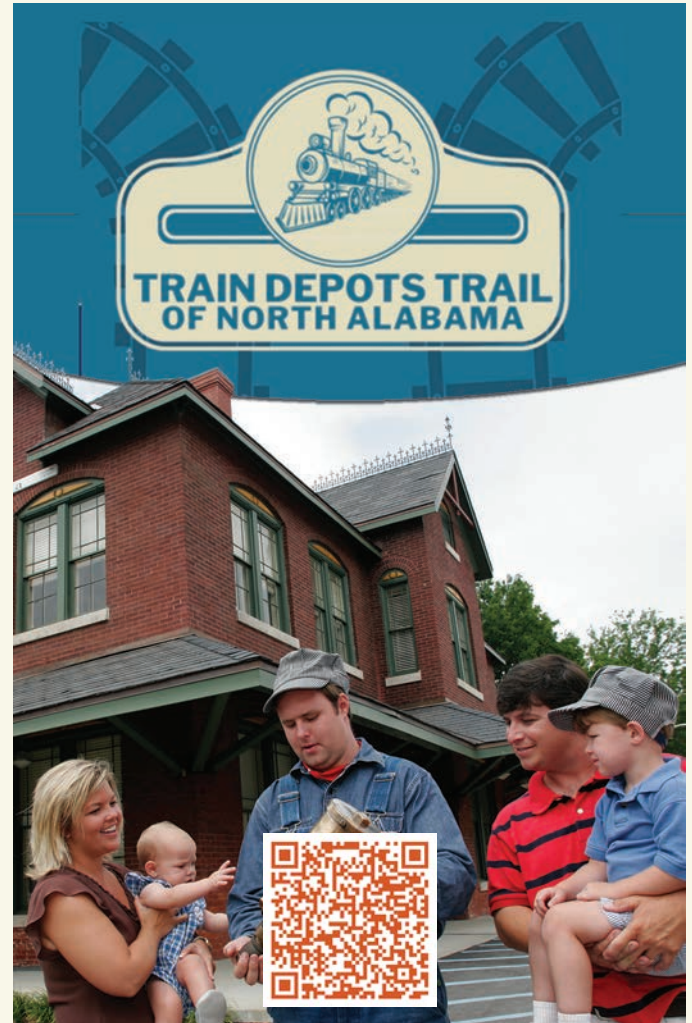
Downtown Moulton

Each year, the city of Moulton has a Veterans Day parade to honor local and national veterans. The parade begins and concludes at the Lions Club and travels through downtown Moulton. (Date TBA each year)

Downtown Russellville

103 Jackson Avenue N, Russellville
256-332-2332

Organized by local veterans and the American Legion Post 64, the Veterans Day Parade in downtown Russellville occurs every November on the Sunday before Veterans Day at 2 p.m.



HISTORIC TRAIN DEPOTS

Albertville Train Depot

221 E Main St, Albertville; (256) 891-8279

The Albertville Depot, also known as L&N Railroad Depot, was built by the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis Railway in 1892, one year after the town was incorporated. The depot is one of the only structures in Albertville to survive the tornado of 1908. Passenger service ended in the 1940s, although the depot remained in use for freight. Although the NC&StL was purchased by the Louisville and Nashville Railroad in 1880, the two companies operated separately until 1957. The depot was listed on the National Register of Historic Places in 1975. The building was renovated for use as a senior center in the mid-1990s. A former L&N caboose houses the Albertville Museum.

Bridgeport Depot Museum & Cultural Center

116 Soulard Square, Bridgeport; (256) 495-4020

The museum is home to railroad memorabilia as well as Native American and Civil War artifacts. Items in the museum's collection date back to 1807. Constructed in 1917, today's depot is the fourth built on this site and is operated by the City of Bridgeport. The Depot is on the National Register of Historic Places. Open: Th-F 9 a.m. - 3 p.m., Sa 9 a.m.- 3 p.m., Su 12 p.m. - 4 p.m.

Cullman County Museum & Depot

304 First Avenue N.E., just off Hwy. 31, Cullman; (256) 739-1258; www.cullmancountymuseum.com

The early settlers of Cullman came to the area because of the railroad. John Cullmann, the founder of this community, was an agent for the railroad and brought in German settlers to support and be supplied by the railroad. The Depot was built in 1913 at a cost of \$6,000 in a Pueblo style with Moorish influences. It was placed on the National Historical Registry in 1976. The restored waiting area contains several display cases featuring railroad artifacts. Museum open: M-F 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Sa 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Depot outside viewing only.

Decatur Historic Union Depot

701 Railroad Street, Decatur; (256) 565-3788; www.decaturparks.com

The historic Decatur Union Passenger Depot was built by the Southern Railway in 1905 and is a symbol of the city's rich railroad heritage which extends back to the 1830s when the first railroad west of the Allegheny Mountains, the Tuscumbia, Courtland and Decatur railroad, was built. A union depot was the result of the joint use of the depot by two railroads, the Southern and the Louisville & Nashville railroads. The lobby itself now depicts a number of scenes and artifacts from Decatur businesses of the early 1900s which surrounded the depot. Other items of interest include the original ticket office, a model train layout, actual railroad signage, and a unique depot desk from the 1920s Tuscumbia depot. Open: M-F 10 a.m. to noon, 1 to 3 p.m. Please call ahead for weekend and holiday hours.

Fort Payne Depot Museum

105 5th St., Fort Payne; (256) 845-5714; www.fortpaynedepotmuseum.com

Museum features exhibits typical of the lifestyles of the late 1800s and the early 1900s, Native American pottery, basketry, tools, and clothing. The Fort Payne Depot was built by the Alabama Great Southern Railroad in 1891. Hours: W, Th, F 10 a.m.-3 p.m.; doors close at 3:45 p.m. Admission.

Guntersville Depot (Outside viewing only)

Off Blount Avenue on Greenwood Street; tours by appointment and to make an appointment, contact Betty Jones at (256) 571-7560.

In 1847 the Alabama legislature launched a project to connect the Tennessee River with the Coosa River

with a railway from Guntersville to Gadsden. Work on the project stopped in 1861 because of the Civil War but resumed after the conclusion of the conflict. It was during this time the Guntersville Depot was built. The first scheduled passenger trip from Guntersville was in October 1892. The Guntersville train depot was dedicated as a historic site in 2000.

Historic Hartselle Depot

110 Railroad Street Southwest, downtown Hartselle; (256) 773-4370; www.hartsellechamber.com

The Depot, built in 1914, includes historical displays have been provided by the Hartselle Historical Society. Today, it is home to Hartselle Area Chamber of Commerce and It plays host to many community and civic affairs. Hours: M-F 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Free.

Historic Huntsville Depot

Downtown Huntsville; (256) 564-8100; www.earlyworks.com

An active passenger station until 1968, the original depot building stands as a symbol of Huntsville's transportation history and city growth. Listed on the National Register of Historic Places, the Depot served as the local passenger house and the corporate offices for the Eastern division of the Memphis and Charleston Railroad. (Outside Viewing Only)

Red Bay Railroad Park

111 4th Avenue East, Red Bay, AL; (256) 356-8758; www.redbaymuseum.org

Red Bay Railroad Park sits directly across from the Red Bay Museum and is part of the museum experience. The park features an Illinois Central Caboose, Red Bay's original steam locomotive water tower, and a fully restored 1923 East Broad Top steam locomotive from Pennsylvania. While the park is open daily, the caboose is only accessible during museum hours: Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1:30-4:00 p.m., and Fridays through the connected Civitan Thrift Store, which also supports museum operations.

Scottsboro Depot Museum

230 N Houston St, Scottsboro; www.scottsborodepotmuseum.com

The Scottsboro Depot Museum houses a wide range of exhibits in the brick depot constructed by the Memphis and Charleston Railroad Company 1859-1860. It is thought that the same architect designed the Scottsboro Depot and Huntsville's pre-Civil War depot. The Scottsboro depot opened for business in January 1861 and serviced both passengers and freight until January 1892 when a separate passenger depot was opened in Scottsboro. It is Scottsboro and Jackson County's oldest business house and saw service for 132 years. It is significant to the State since this building is one of only three pre-Civil War depots still standing in the State of Alabama. Open: Fridays, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Stevenson Railroad Depot Museum

207 W Main St, Stevenson; (256) 437-3012. An important Civil War railroad junction. Station now houses a collection of military, agricultural, Indian artifacts, railroad, and other local memorabilia. Listed on the National Register of Historic Places. Hours: M-F 8 a.m.-3:30 p.m., Closed on state holidays. Free.

Tuscumbia Depot & Roundhouse

204 W. 5th St., Tuscumbia; (256) 389-1357; www.colbertcountytourism.org, www.tuscumbiarailway.com

Tuscumbia is known as America's First Frontier Railroad Town for being part of the first railroad west of the Appalachian Mountains. The 1888 restored passenger Depot was utilized by both the Memphis and Charleston and Southern Railway companies. In its early years, the depot was used often by Helen Keller and her teacher, Annie Sullivan. Today it is a museum dedicated to rail and train memorabilia, interactive train simulators, telegraph demonstrations and information about Tuscumbia's history. A Keller family carriage occupies one room of the museum. Admission. Call for open dates and times.

TRAIN RELATED MUSEUMS

Courtland Heritage Museum

252 College St, Courtland, AL; (256) 637-2710

The Museum contains exhibits on the 1st railroad west of the Appalachian Mountains, a book written in Courtland in 1832, the story of the Goliad (Texas) massacre in 1836, the battle of Courtland in 1862, the Courtland Army Air Force Base, Dinky Davis' bicycle, and lots of other local history.

Mary G. Hardin Center for Cultural Arts

501 Broad Street, Gadsden; (256) 543-2787; www.culturalarts.com

The Hardin Center is located in the heart of historic Downtown Gadsden and is adjacent to dining, shopping, and entertainment. There are three changing exhibition halls featuring regional and national exhibits and a 72-foot model of Gadsden in the 1940s with working railroads. Imagination Place Children's Museum features hours of hands-on family activities and fun. Special activities and performances take place throughout the year.

North Alabama Railroad Museum

694 Chase Rd NE, Huntsville, AL 35811 ; (256) 851-6276; northalabamarailroadmuseum.com

At the North Alabama Railroad Museum you will find a facility reflecting a love of trains and a desire to preserve railroad history. The centerpiece of the museum features the Chase Depot, the smallest union depot in the country since it served more than one railroad when in service. If you visit the museum on a day when the train is running (see Train Ride Schedule on their website), you can ride a vintage train over the museum's own Mercury & Chase Railroad. Over thirty pieces of major rolling stock have been preserved including both freight and passenger equipment and

three historic locomotives. Open: The museum's volunteer staff is present each Wednesday and Saturday morning for member work sessions and to assist visitors. Visitors may take a free self-guided tour and there are tour sheets and museum brochures in the waybill box located on the north side of the Chase Depot. Donations are welcomed.

Red Bay Museum

400 4th St. SW, Red Bay, AL ; (256) 356-8758; www.redbaymuseum.org

The museum showcases various displays of artifacts of Red Bay's past and also a display of items donated by Tammy Wynette and family and friends of Tammy. A featured display is The Red Bay Depot, destroyed by fire in the early 1990s., which includes one of the Red Bay signs that was on each end of the depot building, ticket counter, benches, scales, several telegraph instruments and many other items related to the depot and railroad. Open: Tu and Th 1:30-4:00 p.m. and by appointment. On Fridays you can enter the museum through the Civitan Thrift Store next door. Admission.

TRAIN RELATED EVENTS

Hartselle Depot Days Festival

Hartselle; (256) 773-4370, www.hartselledepotdays.com

The Depot Days Festival is a tribute to the railroad industry and its contribution to Hartselle and the North Alabama region. Activities take place around the historic depot and downtown area. Always third Saturday in September. Free admission.

Trains on Main Scavenger Hunt

130 Park Square Lane, Madison, Inside the Hogan YMCA; (256) 325-8317; www.trainsonmain.com

Trains on Main is an outdoor scavenger hunt through downtown Madison. Participants hunt for 8 bronze trains by utilizing clue cards, available from the Madison Chamber and City Hall or via download from their site. Once train spotters find all 8 trains, they bring their completed clue cards to the Madison Chamber office to collect a prize.

SMALL-SCALE TRAIN RIDES

Sportsman Lake Park/Cullman County Parks and Recreation Department

1544 Sportsman Lake Rd, NW, Cullman; (256) 734-3052; www.cullmancountyparks.com

Sportsman Lake Park is the perfect place for family gatherings at picnic tables, pavilions, and RV or tent camping. A fan favorite is the small-scale train wrapping around the lake. Kids of all ages will enjoy it and the 18 hole putt-putt golf course and paddle boats.



Spring Park Tuscumbia

Downtown Tuscumbia; (256) 383-0783;

www.colbertcountytourism.org

Several amusements provide an excellent venue for young children to enjoy: a roller coaster, carousel and narrow gauge train that runs through the park (nominal fee for amusements).

Noccalula Falls Park

Hwy. 211, Gadsden; (256) 549-4663, campground

(256) 543-7412; www.cityofgadsden.com

A favorite attraction at Noccalula Falls Park is their C.P. Huntington Train. The train operates daily and takes visitors on a scenic one mile ride in and around the park. Unlimited train rides are included in park admission. Park also includes a 90-foot waterfall with canyon, nature trails, botanical garden, and pioneer village. Call for hours.

North Alabama Railroad Museum

694 Chase Rd NE, Huntsville, AL 35811 ; (256) 851-

6276; northalabamarailroadmuseum.com

Regular excursions are run over the entire length of their line to make a 10 mile round trip. These trips last a little over 1 hour. Shorter trips last approximately 35 minutes.

RESTAURANTS

Freight House Restaurant & Catering

200 Railroad St. SW, Hartselle; (256) 773-4600;

www.freighthousecatering.com

The Freight House Restaurant is a modern Southern restaurant located in the historic freight terminal in downtown Hartselle. This landmark has been remodeled as a dining facility and event venue. Menu is available on website. Hours: Su, M, T, W 11 am - 2 pm; Th 11-8 pm; F-S 11 am 9 pm.



Freight House Restaurant

UNEXPECTED ADVENTURES IN NORTH ALABAMA PODCAST





*Ten Scenic Drives Through
North Alabama's Appalachian Foothills*



North Alabama embraces the southern foothills of the Appalachian Mountains, making it a great region for motorcycle rides. Our scenic routes also offer a unique blend of unexpected cultural and heritage stops to accent your trip. Following are a selection of ten motorcycle routes that cruise over rolling hills, through lush forests, past cascading waterfalls, and across the fertile Tennessee River Valley. Call or scan the QR code for more information on each route.

Natchez Trace Route

In North Alabama, the Trace span is 33 miles from the Tennessee state line (milepost 341.8) to the Mississippi state line (milepost 308.9). Scenery: Southern pine and hardwood forests along the entire route.

Covered Bridge Route

Three covered bridges still exist in Blount County, the Covered Bridge Capital of Alabama and home of the annual Covered Bridge Festival. Spanning 324 feet and situated high above the rocky riverbed of the Black Warrior River, Swann Covered Bridge is the longest covered bridge still in existence in the state. It was built around 1933. Old Easley Covered Bridge is a one-span town bridge built in 1930. Tin-covered and

in fairly good repair, all 95 feet of its single span are preserved. And Horton Mill Bridge, built in 1935, is one of the highest covered bridges in the nation, standing 70 feet above the Black Warrior River.

Lookout Mountain Parkway

The Lookout Mountain Parkway spans three states as it stretches across Lookout Mountain from Gadsden, Alabama to Chattanooga, Tennessee. The Lookout Mountain Parkway begins at Noccalula Falls Park in Gadsden, Ala., on top of Lookout Mountain. It is easily accessible via exit # 188 off Interstate 59 and following Highway 211 to Noccalula Falls Park. Turn to the left on Tabor Road in front of the Park to begin your journey across the scenic Lookout Mountain.

National Forest Route 1

A nice twisty road through the heart of Alabama's largest national forest, Bankhead National Forest. The forest embraces 180,000 acres with an abundance of bluffs, canyons, waterfalls, springs, and lakes. Four recreation areas are located throughout the forest offering a wide range of activities.

National Forest Route 2

This trip into Bankhead National Forest begins at the Cullman County Museum near downtown Cullman, and travels to a town located in the middle of the forest, Double Springs.

Northeast Mountains Route

The vistas in Jackson County are spectacular, particularly the mountain panoramas as you travel the north bank of Lake Guntersville.

Sand Mountain Route

Begin your trip in downtown Stevenson at the Historic Railroad Depot Museum on Main Street. Route will also take you near the Russell Cave National Monument near the Tennessee state line.

Limestone County 2-Wheel Bike & Motorcycle Route

Start in downtown Athens at the courthouse square and weave in and out of town to see Antebellum homes, tree-lined country roads, farmland, woodlands, and streams.

TVA Dams Route

This is a day-long route across the breadth of North Alabama (approximately 110 miles, 2 hours 15 minutes direct drive time). Route starts in Guntersville and heads west to Florence. You may choose to reverse the directions. Due to the length of the route and allowing for time to visit sites along the way, you may wish to overnight and extend the trip to a two-day getaway. You will skirt four of the major lake reservoirs created by the TVA.

Wines and Vines of North Alabama Route

North Alabama is home to several wineries which are close enough to each other that you can visit several in a day or experience them all over a long weekend. There's also plenty of Alabama snow and down home ranges- cotton fields, grazing pastures, tilled farmland, and other rural delights. Let's not forget the many rock walls, sweeping curves, and winding slopes one will enjoy on this delightful route.



Jules J. Berta Vineyards

1409 Darden Ave., Albertville, AL
(256) 891-5115, www.julesjbertavineyards.com
We are a winery where Old World meets the Heart of Dixie! The tasting room serves award winning wines grown from grapes in our vineyard such as Cabernet and Chardonnay, sweet muscadine wines, and locally sourced sweet fruit wines. Al fresco dining is the perfect way to try our wood fired pizza oven, charcuterie basket, and wine slushies! We can't forget to mention our mascot, an English Bulldog named Blondie. Gift shop, wine supplies, tours, tastings. Open M-W 11 a.m.-2 p.m., Th-Sa 11 a.m.-7 p.m.

Wills Creek Vineyards & Winery

10522 Duck Springs Road, Attalla, AL
(256) 538-5452, www.willscreekwinery.com
Discover a tranquil world nestled in the Appalachian foothills of the Duck Springs Valley. Enjoy wine tastings from over 20 varieties of wine. Relax on the deck or the enclosed and heated/AC room

overlooking the vineyard. Winery tasting room and gift shop, home winemaker's corner and much more. Groups Welcome. M-Sa 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.; Su 11 a.m.-5 p.m., brunch served 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

High Country Cellars

849 Almon St. (Hwy. 9), Heflin, AL 36264
(256) 463-3456, www.highcountrycellars.com
Located just 30 minutes from the peak of Cheaha Mountain, the highest point in Alabama, High Country Cellars offers over 45 fine wines crafted from an assortment of fruits from around the region. Offerings include sweet, semi-sweet, dry, and charred wines. Winery hours are Thursday - Saturday 10am-6pm. Monday - Wednesday call for appointment.

The Fruithurst Winery Co.

Josh & Dylan Laminack, 27091 County Rd. 49, Fruithurst, AL
(256) 463-1003, www.thefruithurstwineryco.com
The Fruithurst Winery is nestled just north of the town of Fruithurst, AL. Its name comes from one of the original wineries in the state. Surrounded by fifteen acres of muscadine vineyards, now owned and operated by two cousins, it carries the elegance and culture of what was then and will forever be the vineyard village. Th-Sa 10 a.m.-6 p.m

Sipsey Vineyard and Winery

24972 Hwy 195, Double Springs, AL
(938) 224-8308, www.sipseywine.com
Located in the heart of the Bankhead National Forest and named after the Sipsey Wilderness, Sipsey Vineyard and Winery celebrates the rich wine-making heritage of the Southern Appalachian Region. We uphold the traditional art of crafting wines and ciders in wooden barrels while incorporating modern technology to monitor the progress and quality. We also have a tasting room next door to The Flying Fifty Hotel in Cullman. Open (Double Springs) Th 2-8 p.m., F-Sa 11 a.m.-8 p.m.

La Famiglia Vineyards & Winery

116 Rigsby Circle, Toney, AL 35773
(256) 503-7995, www.lafamigliawinery.com
La Famiglia Vineyards and Winery is located at the northern edge of the Rocket City, with a view of the Appalachian Foothills, surrounded by rich farmland, lush grapevines, and fruit. Officially established in 2024, the boutique, micro-farm winery offers American and French hybrid varieties, to produce wine that is enhanced by the terroir of North Alabama. Check website for hours.

NORTH ALABAMA WINE TRAIL FESTIVALS & EVENTS

WINE & CHOCOLATE

First Saturday in February, participating wineries will be offering samples of chocolate.

WINE & CHEESE

Last Saturday in July, participating wineries will give you an opportunity to experience a variety of cheeses.

ALABAMA WINE FESTIVAL

Held in September at Noccalula Falls Park. Wine tasting from Alabama's finest wineries and browse one-of-a-kind artwork. Admission charged.

FLORENCE WINE FEST

Held each February in the heart of historic downtown Florence, Florence Wine Fest has become one of North Alabama's most anticipated culinary celebrations. Ticketed event.



Florence Wine Fest



Follow the rhythm of North Alabama, a region whose sound has shaped music history and continues to inspire artists today. The Music Trail of North Alabama invites you to explore iconic recording studios, intimate music venues, colorful murals, and vibrant festivals, along with the hometowns and communities that influenced generations of musicians. From the soulful roots of Muscle Shoals and its world-famous studios to small-town theaters, outdoor amphitheatres, and lively local stages, this self-guided journey celebrates the people, places, and stories behind the music that made North Alabama known around the globe.

ALBERTVILLE

Sand Mountain Park and Amphitheater

915 W. McKinney Avenue, Albertville, AL 35950,
(256) 891-8240

www.sandmountainpark.com

An open-air venue, the Amphitheater features general admission upper-level lawn seating, fixed ground-level seating, and VIP upper-level box seating, along with

two LED video walls and two concessions areas with high-quality food and beverage options. It hosts a wide range of musical genres, from country and rock to pop and more, featuring both local and national touring acts. Additional amenities in the park include 16 tennis courts, 14 outdoor turf fields, an 8-lane indoor competition pool, an outdoor water park, playgrounds, an RV park, and a 5,000+ sq. ft. state-of-the-art fitness center.

ATHENS

Merchant's Alley

107 N. Jefferson St., Athens, AL, (256) 232-9040
A project of Athens Main Street, Merchants Alley features a series of music-themed murals, each one paying tribute to the city's musical legacies. The focal point of the alley is entitled "Playing the Sound of the Wind." Spanning 20' high and 40' wide, the mural aims to pay respect and acknowledge one of the city's top annual events, Tennessee Valley Old Time Fiddlers Convention. It was designed and painted by Adam Stephenson and Pamela Tellez Coria. The alley also includes art passages created by students at the Alabama Center for the Arts, selfie murals made by local high school artists and a Brittany Howard mural. Howard is best known as the lead singer and guitarist for the American rock band Alabama Shakes and is a native of rural Athens.

Tennessee Valley Old Time Fiddlers Convention

On the campus of Athens State University, Athens, AL
www.athensfiddlers.org
Typically the first full weekend in October, the Tennessee Valley Old Time Fiddlers Convention attracts approximately 15,000 folk music fans and more than 200 musicians who compete for prize money in 19 different categories of competition, including several fiddle and guitar categories, mandolin, bluegrass, banjo, old time singing and Appalachian buck dancing. The Convention culminates on Saturday evening when the new Tennessee Valley Old Time Fiddle champion is announced. The three-day event also offers concerts, food vendors and arts and crafts on a theme of authentic workmanship while celebrating traditional old-time music. Admission charged.

CULLMAN

Alabama Strawberry Festival

309 1st Avenue NE, Cullman, AL 35055, (256) 798-2325

www.alabamastrawberryfest.com

A berry sweet celebration is planned the last Friday and Saturday in April when the North Alabama town of Cullman gears up for its annual festival centered around strawberries. The Alabama Strawberry Festival celebrates the region's rich agricultural heritage,

offering two days filled with family-friendly activities, live entertainment and fresh strawberries.

DECATUR

Princess Theatre

112 2nd. Avenue NE, Decatur, AL, (256) 350-1745

www.princesstheatre.org

A landmark listed on the National Register of historic places, the Princess Theatre is a historic venue known for its Art Deco design and intimate setting, making it a beloved spot for various live performances, including concerts. The theater boasts a 677-seat main auditorium, providing an intimate experience for concertgoers, and hosts a diverse range of genres, including country, southern rock, pop, blues, jazz, and folk.

A Tribute to Johnny Sandlin Mural

217 Moulton Street East, Decatur, AL

The mural in downtown Decatur is a tribute to Johnny Sandlin, a renowned record producer who worked with many notable musicians, including the Allman Brothers, Widespread Panic, and Wet Willie. And it doesn't just commemorate Sandlin's music career, it also showcases the many famous artists who created music in Decatur with him including musician David Hood from the band the Swampers, Jimmy Hall of Wet Willie, Derek Trucks with Tedeschi Trucks Band, along with John Bell from Widespread Panic. The mural, painted by Steven Teller, a muralist from St. Augustine, Florida, aims to celebrate Sandlin's musical contributions and showcase the rich musical heritage of Decatur.

HALEYVILLE/DOUBLE SPRINGS

9-1-1 Festival

911 21st Street, Haleyville, AL 35565

Over fifty years ago, the first 911 emergency call was made in the United States and the call was placed in the North Alabama town of Haleyville. To celebrate the monumental occasion, the Haleyville Area Chamber of Commerce and the town come together each year to host a two-day festival in June. The 9-1-1 Festival offers activities for kids, arts and crafts vendors, parade, live music, motorcycle, classic car and antique tractor show and more.

Looney's Tavern

22400 US-278, Double Springs, AL 35553, (205) 489-6569

Situated in the heart of the Bankhead National Forest, Looney's Tavern Entertainment and Cultural Center includes a 1500-seat outdoor amphitheater and a 300-seat indoor theater where a variety of shows and concerts are held year round.

HUNTSVILLE

Ditto Landing

293 Ditto Landing Road SE, Huntsville, AL, (256) 882-1057

www.dittolanding.org

Every summer, Ditto Landing hosts a sunset concert series featuring various artists monthly on Tuesdays. Admission and parking are free. Concert goers can expect great food from food trucks (outside food and beverages are welcome), fabulous tunes and the best sunset view in the City of Huntsville.

Little Richard Mural

1030 Mid City Drive, Huntsville, AL

Located in the MidCity District is a bright and vibrant 40'x30' mural of Little Richard by artist Logan Tanner. Richard Wayne Penniman, better known as "Little Richard," attended Oakwood University and is buried at the Oakwood Memorial Gardens in Huntsville.

Orion Amphitheater

701 Amphitheater Drive NW, Huntsville, AL, (256) 964-9556

www.theorionhuntsville.com

Located in the bustling MidCity District, The Orion and surrounding Apollo Park are utilized year-round for concerts, community events and more. This award-winning 8,000 capacity destination venue has hosted some of music's biggest names such as Lana Del Rey, Brandi Carlile, Snoop Dogg, James Taylor, John Legend, Luke Bryan, Kenny Chesney, Stevie Nicks, the Steve Miller Band and more. The Dome and Jeff & Blues, both located adjacent to the Amphitheater in Apollo South, offer multi-purpose spaces that encourage diverse and cultural programming. The campus has no shortage of variety in their refreshments, boasting over a dozen bars with unique offerings and regularly hosting local food trucks.

Panoply Arts Festival

200 Church Street SW, Huntsville, AL

www.artshuntsville.org/event/panoply

Art and music come together each year the last weekend in April for a three-day celebration in Big Spring Park located in the heart of downtown Huntsville.

The Panoply Arts Festival offers three days of live music from over 20 local and regional musical acts in a variety of genres – jazz, rock, R&B, indie rock, blues, pop and more. Additional activities include shopping for original works of art, demonstrations and hands-on activities along with two nights of fireworks.

Von Braun Center

700 Monroe Street, Huntsville, AL, (256) 533-1953

www.vonbrauncenter.com

Von Braun Center (VBC) is the go-to entertainment venue. On any given night, there's something spectac-

ular happening at this premier multi-purpose complex. Venues inside the VBC include the Propst Arena, the Mark C Smith Concert Hall, the Playhouse, and the newly added Mars Music Hall, which all work seamlessly together to bring in a variety of entertainment options from large-scale to intimate. Recently added is a full-service restaurant and rooftop bar-Rhythm on Monroe. Rhythm offers delicious cocktails, craft brews, and freshly prepared, locally sourced urban fare. Rhythm is the perfect spot for a pre-show dinner or post-show drinks. The VBC has hosted a wide array of top performers in recent years. Some notable names include Harry Connick Jr., Miranda Lambert, Rascal Flatts, Jason Aldean, Weird Al Yankovic, Willie Nelson, The Beach Boys, Little Big Town, Elton John, and Kid Rock. Recent arena shows have featured Katt Williams, a tribute to George Jones, and Riley Green. The Mars Music Hall has hosted artists like Jason Isbell, Tig Notaro and Lindsey Buckingham.

RUSSELLVILLE/RED BAY

The Historic Roxy Theatre

208 N. Jackson, Russellville, AL 35653, (256) 810 2711

www.facebook.com/p/The-Historic-Roxy-Theatre

The Historic Roxy Theatre, a beloved fixture of downtown Russellville since 1949, serves as a venue for concerts, talent shows, recitals and movies.

Red Bay Museum

108 4th Ave SE, Red Bay, AL 35582, (256) 356-8758

www.redbaymuseum.com

The Red Bay Museum brings local history to life with immersive displays of the town's artifacts but the highlight is a framing spotlight exhibit honoring Tammy Wynette, who spent her childhood in Red Bay. Only display are items from her career from stage gowns to everyday clothes and even her personal makeup train case. Covers from all 50 of her vinyl albums are shown, as well as a seat from her private airplane. At this time, this is the largest collection of Tammy Wynette items on display.

SCOTTSBORO

Two Sisters Square

116 E Peachtree Street Scottsboro, AL 35768; 256-679-0849

www.twosisterssquare.com

Located in the heart of downtown Scottsboro, Two Sisters Square is a vibrant open-air music venue and pocket park created to celebrate live performance, art, and community connection. Once a simple parking lot, the space has been transformed into an intimate gathering place featuring a covered stage, murals, fountains, and an inviting space designed for unfor-

gettable live music experiences. Visitors can enjoy performances, cultural events, and seasonal programming in a setting that reflects the creative spirit of the Mountain Lakes region. Whether you're discovering local musicians or relaxing beneath the lights of downtown, Two Sisters Square offers a unique blend of sound, storytelling, and Southern hospitality.

THE SHOALS/FLORENCE

Alabama Music Hall of Fame

617 Hwy. 72 W., Tuscumbia, AL 35674, (256) 381-4417; www.alamhof.org

Alabama is home to many great singers, songwriters, producers, and musicians. From Hank Williams, Lionel Richie, The Temptations, Jamey Johnson, Riley Green, Jason Isbell, and many more, here you can find their incredible stories of how it all began and see who the next music legend will be to land in the Hall of Fame.

Champy's

120 Second Street, Muscle Shoals, AL 35661, (256) 389-9985

www.facebook.com/ChampysShoals

Champy's, a unique, somewhat divey, and quirky vibe restaurant located in the heart of Muscle Shoals, is known for its famous fried chicken and lively atmosphere and often features live music, particularly on weekends.

FAME Recording Studios

603 East Avalon Avenue, Muscle Shoals, AL 35661, (256) 381-0801

www.famestudios.com

Established in 1959, FAME was the first successful, professional recording studio in Alabama. FAME, along with Muscle Shoals Sound and a host of other recording studios, made Muscle Shoals, Alabama, the Hit Recording Capital of the World in the 1960s and 1970s. Arthur Alexander's 1961 hit, "You Better Move On," cut here, launched the famous Muscle Shoals Sound. The internationally acclaimed documentary, "Muscle Shoals", released in 2013, and told the story of FAME, has sold over 350 million copies worldwide. It remains a working studio and continues to attract major recording artists including . Open limited hours for tours.

GunRunner Boutique Hotel

310 E. Tennessee Street, Florence, AL 35630, (855) 269-4724; www.gunrunnerhotel.com

The GunRunner is a boutique hotel located in the heart of downtown Florence. The hotel contains 10 themed suites are uniquely designed to showcase the legendary musicians, world-class fashion designers, architectural icons, thoroughbred racehorses, historical landmarks (and outlaws) who shape the fabric of

this corner of Northwest Alabama. The hotel is within walking distance of restaurants, bars, live music venues and historical attractions.

Muscle Shoals Sound Studio

3614 Jackson Highway, Sheffield, AL 35660, (256) 978-5151

www.muscleshoalssoundstudio.org

Muscle Shoals Sound Studio (MSSS) opened in early 1969 by the Muscle Shoals Rhythm Section, also known as the Swampers, which consisted of David Hood on bass, Jimmy Johnson on rhythm guitar, Roger Hawkins on drums, and Barry Beckett on keys. They began working together at Rick Hall's FAME Studio in Muscle Shoals, Alabama where they became well-renowned in the recording industry for playing a unique style of funky R&B with artists such as Aretha Franklin, Wilson Pickett and Etta James. In late 1969, the Rolling Stones cut "Brown Sugar" "You Got To Move" and "Wild Horses" for their 1971 album Sticky Fingers.

Rattlesnake Saloon

1292 Mount Mills Road, Tuscumbia, AL 35674, (256) 370-7220; www.rattlesnakesaloon.net

Rattlesnake Saloon sports an old-fashioned saloon feel, with swinging doors and a large porch that hosts live music from local artists. The Saloon is situated under a bluff where Native Americans took shelter hundreds of years ago. When you arrive, you'll park and then catch a ride down into the cavern in a flatbed truck, which is an experience in itself. The saloon is known for their burgers, but its location under a natural rock bluff provides a unique and rustic setting for the live music performances, making it a truly memorable experience for diners and music lovers.

Renaissance Shoals Resort & Spa

10 Hightower Place, Florence, AL 35630, (256) 246-3600

www.marriott.com/en-us/hotels/mslbr-renaissance-shoals-resort-and-spa

Located on the banks of the Tennessee River, Renaissance Shoals Resort & Spa is newly renovated and the entire resort is decorated to showcase the Shoals musical heritage including the guestrooms, suites, gallery hallways, common area bathrooms and Swampers Bar & Grille, which offers live music every night of the week. Construction is underway to create a tribute to the Rolling Stones museum within the resort featuring the largest private collection of Rolling Stones memorabilia. All guest rooms feature private balconies with scenic views. The resort is close to FAME Recording Studios, Muscle Shoals Sound Studio, birthplace of Helen Keller and Wilson Dam.

The Ritz Theatre

111 W 3rd Street, Sheffield, Alabama 35660, (256) 383-0533

www.tennesseevalleyarts.org/theatre

The Ritz Theatre is a 1927 former silent movie house renovated in 1985 by the Tennessee Valley Art Association to accommodate the organization's performing arts programs. The original art deco interior style has been preserved. The Ritz hosts theatrical productions, concerts, and films and is available as a rental space.

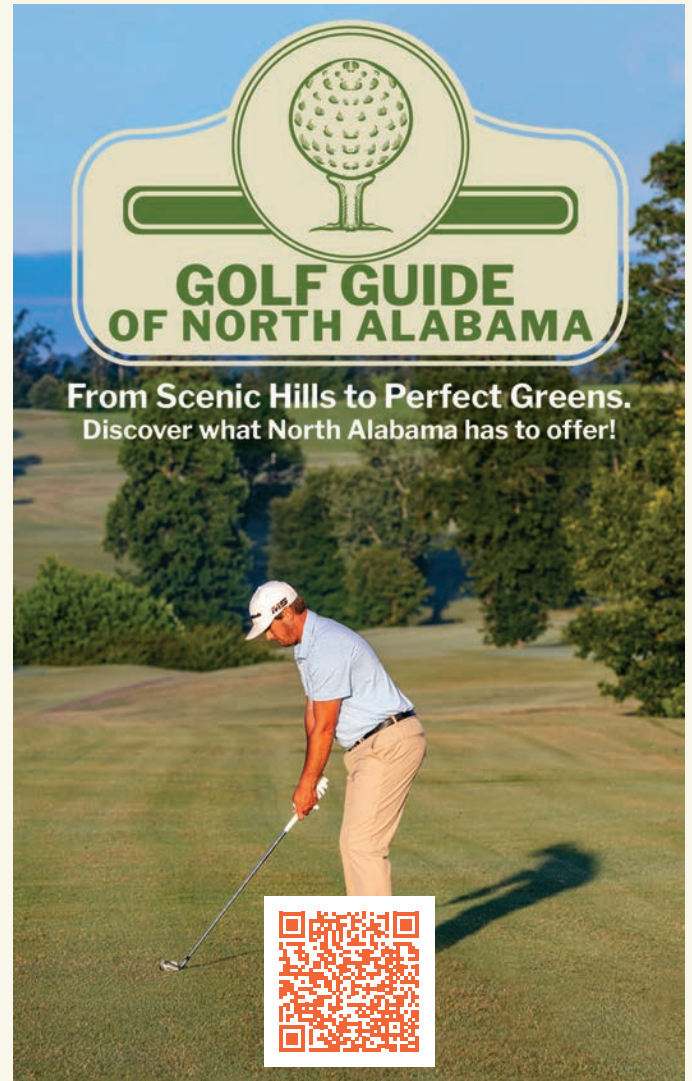
Tribute to Percy Sledge and Jimmy Hughes Mural

8779 Main Street, Leighton, AL

This mural highlights two remarkable artists from Leighton, Alabama. Percy Sledge and Jimmy Hughes are cousins that both experienced fame in the music industry and played huge roles in the development of Muscle Shoals Sound that the world came to know and love. Percy Sledge's song "When a Man Loves a Woman," written by Calvin Lewis and Andrew Wright, was released in 1966 from Norala (Sheffield, Alabama) under the Atlantic label. The mural's mid-century design was inspired by the atomic design on the Fame label, as Jimmy Hughes's song "Steal Away" was the first hit for Fame Recording Studios.



Alabama Music Hall of Fame



North Alabama is a dream destination for golfers, offering scenic courses set against Appalachian foothills, rolling mix of trail favorites and local gems, every round comes with its own charm.

CENTRE

Cherokee Pines Golf Club

The course at Cherokee Pines Golf Club is known for its challenging layout, with rolling hills, water hazards, and strategically placed bunkers. It measures 6,800 yards from the back tees and has a course rating of 72.9 and a slope rating of 130. The semi-private golf course is designed to be enjoyed by golfers of all levels.

DECATUR

Point Mallard Golf Course

Championship golf course, 18 holes, 7,064 yards, par 72, Tif Dwarf Bermuda greens, chipping green, putting green, driving range, clubhouse, showers, pro shop, golf lessons, and snack bar.

FLAT ROCK

Dogwood Hills Golf Resort & Gardens

Golf Digest Four Star Rated course. Gold Tees at 6,670 yards and for the average golfer from the Blues at 6,297 yards or Whites at 5,940 yards.

GLENCOE

Robert Trent Jones Golf Trail at Silver Lakes

Silver Lakes, which is beautifully nestled in the Appalachian Mountains, three championship 9-hole courses and a 9-hole short course. Public course.

GUNTERSVILLE

The Eagle's Nest Golf Course at Lake Guntersville State Park

Nestled atop Taylor Mountain is the 18-hole championship golf course, driving range and pro shop.

Gunter's Landing Golf Course

Located in the foothills of the Appalachian Mountains, Gunter's Landing offers extreme elevations and incredible views of Lake Guntersville. Rated #3 Courses to Play in Alabama by *Golf Advisor* 2020. 6,883 yards, par 72. Tiff Eagle Greens, Bermuda fairways with four sets of tees on every hole. Practice putting green, 3 tier driving range, full-service pro shop with PGA professional staff, snack bar.

HARTSELLE

Quail Creek Golf Resort

Scenic overlay including mountains, trees, and creeks. An 18-hole, par 71 golf course with 6,500 yards of Bermuda greens, putting green, meeting facilities, pro shop, golf lessons, snack bar/grill, driving range.

HUNTSVILLE

Robert Trent Jones Golf Trail at Hampton Cove

The Robert Trent Jones Golf Trail at Hampton Cove offers 54-holes of rolling terrain and challenging golf shots. The Highlands course is a traditional Scottish-Links design, while the River course features water on 16 of 18 holes and is the only trail course with no bunkers. A Par 3 short course is perfect for golfers of all skill levels.

MOULTON

Deer Run Golf Course

Three miles south of Moulton nestled against the Bankhead National Forest lies Deer Run Golf Course. This 18 hole Earl Stone design has proved to be very popular for over 30 years to locals and tourists alike. The course features large undulating bent-grass greens and Tifton Bermuda grass, fairways, tees, and roughs. Four sets of tees are available for golfers of all abilities, ranging from 5400 to 6800 yards.

MUSCLE SHOALS

Robert Trent Jones Golf Trail at The Shoals

The Fighting Joe course at the Robert Trent Jones Golf Trail at The Shoals was the first on the Trail to top 8,000 yards, stretching 8,072 from the black tees. The Schoolmaster, which opened in 2005, winds through the Tennessee River's natural landscape, wooded, rolling, and spectacular.

ROGERSVILLE

The General Golf Course at Joe Wheeler State Park

Joe Wheeler offers an 18-hole championship golf course that was designed by Earl Stone. The course has a setting of rolling hills that tie in with the river. Its length is a definite challenge to golfers, but is a very fun course to play for the novice. Since the course is inside a game sanctuary, wildlife is abundant on the course.

SCOTTSBORO

Goose Pond Colony

A municipal park, 368-acre peninsula offering golf, camping, cottages, lodge, a restaurant, picnicking, a pool, nature trails, marina with boat launch, fuel for boats and tackle shop, and amphitheater. Colony Golf Course: 18 holes, 6,854 yards, par 72. Rated a #1 Resort Value in Alabama and listed in *Golf Digest's* Places to Play.



Robert Trent Jones Golf Trail at Hampton Cove

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The Alabama Bass Trail is a cooperative effort between the Governor's office, the Alabama Tourism Department, the Alabama Department of Conservation and Natural Resources, and the Alabama Mountain Lakes Tourist Association.

The Alabama Bass Trail features 13 of Alabama's premiere bass-fishing lakes and stretches from the mountains of North Alabama south to the Mobile Delta. With a mild climate, mineral rich reservoirs, affordable lodging and dining, as well as public access to boat ramps and marinas, Alabama is a year-round destination for anglers from across the country.

Sanctioned by BASS (Bass Anglers Sportsman Society), the ABT Tournament Series contains two divisions, North and South, and each division is made up of five tournaments on five different lakes. The maximum number of boats for each tournament is 225. Teams must fish in all five tournaments in their respective division; no single entries will be allowed.

The no-entry fee championship event includes up to 180 boats. The 180 boats are comprised of the 10 regular season winners, top 75 teams in points from both

divisions that fished all five events in their respective divisions, along with the top five student teams, top five college teams and the top five couples teams collectively from both divisions that fished all five events in their respective divisions.

For information on the current tournament schedule and entry rules, visit www.alabamabasstrail.org.

North Alabama lakes on the Alabama Bass Trail include:

• H. Neely Henry Lake

Made up of 11,200 acres of rippling blue waters and 339 miles of shoreline. Fish for largemouth, smallmouth, and spotted bass as well as catfish. Runs north-south next to Gadsden. Call (256) 549-0351, (888) 565-0411.

• Lake Guntersville

Alabama's largest impoundment at 69,000 acres with more than 900 miles of shoreline. Noted as an excellent bass lake and resort area. Stretches from Scottsboro to Guntersville. Call (256) 582-3612, (888) 565-0411.

• Lewis Smith Lake

Holder of five previous World Record spotted bass catches and highly rated in the state as a trophy saltwater striped bass fishery. The current lake record is 45 lbs. A deep, clear lake near Cullman with feeder streams, bays and sloughs. Rainbow trout fishery is located on the Sipsey Fork. Call (256) 734-0454.

• Pickwick Lake

One of the South's best trophy smallmouth impoundments and popular for crappie and catfish. Runs from Florence, Muscle Shoals, Sheffield and Tuscumbia to the Alabama-Mississippi border. Call (256) 740-4141, (888) FLO-TOUR, (256) 383-0783, (800) 344-0783.

• Weiss Lake

A 30,200-acre impoundment offering 447 miles of shoreline next to the City of Centre, known as "The Crappie Capital of the World." Popular spot for bass and catfish too. Call (256) 927-8455; www.cherokee-chamber.org.

• Wheeler Lake

A 65,000-acre reservoir on the Tennessee River running from Huntsville through Decatur to Wheeler Dam in Lauderdale County. Offers diverse sport fishing with largemouth, smallmouth, and spotted bass; crappie, hybrids, bluegill, and channel catfish. Call (256) 350-2028, (800) 524-6181, (256) 232-2600 or (256) 551-2230, 888-FLO-TOUR.

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*53 Diverse Birding Habitats Featured
for Their Birdwatching Characteristics*



The most popular habitats for bird-watching are woodlands, the sides of lakes and rivers, fields and open areas, and marshes and swamps. North Alabama has an abundance of these varied habitats. Some sites offer the chance to see a large number of birds, while others may attract many different species.

As the habitats vary through the valley, so do the seasons. Spring is heralded by the return of neotropical songbirds that utilize the forested hilltops as rest stops on their journey northward. Summer is filled with breeding woodland species such as flashy Pileated and Red-headed woodpeckers, boisterous Great-crested Flycatchers and Carolina Wrens, and skulking Kentucky and Swainson's warblers. In the fall months, migrant waterfowl, Sandhill Cranes, and a variety of raptors return to spend the winter in the valley or at least pass through on their way farther south. Once winter's chill is in the air, large roosts of Bald Eagles form and can be found with abundant waterfowl and gulls.