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Photo by Allen Smith

Unleash Your Inner Adventurer in Newton County, Arkansas: Where the Buffalo National River Begins!

Calling all outdoor enthusiasts!

Newton County, Arkansas, isn't just the crowned "Elk Capital of Arkansas" (since 1998, no less!), it's also your gateway to the breathtaking Buffalo National River Country. As the Buffalo River winds its way through the majestic Ozark Mountains, Newton County boasts more miles of diverse waterways than any other county along its path. This translates to a landscape brimming with unparalleled natural beauty and rich resources, rivaling any in the nation.

Ready to escape the ordinary and embrace an unforgettable adventure?

Look no further! Newton County is your playground. Paddle down scenic rivers on a canoe or kayak, cast a line and battle a fish, or explore hidden trails by foot, bike, or even on horseback. Craving a bigger adrenaline rush? We've got you covered with exhilarating ATV adventures and scenic driving routes that will take your breath away. For those seeking a more tranquil experience, wildlife viewing and stargazing under a canopy of stars are sure to leave you feeling rejuvenated. And that's not all! We haven't even mentioned the heart-pounding thrill of ziplining through the stunning Ozark scenery!

Whether you're seeking a temporary escape or a place to call home, Newton County welcomes you with open arms. Our local businesses and services are dedicated to making your experience truly remarkable. We firmly believe Newton County is a place unlike any other, and we can't wait to share its charm and grace with you.

So, come explore, unwind, and discover your own adventure in Newton County! Welcome, and enjoy your stay!

Sincerely,

*Ben Bowser - President
Newton County Chamber
of Commerce*

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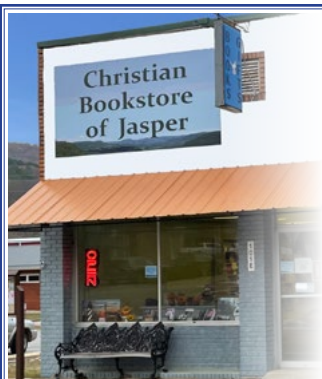
Records indicate the first people to live in the county came in the Paleo period between 20,000 and 9,000 BC, followed by Indians of the Archaic Period and then those who came to be known as the Rock Shelter people. Remnants of their occupation can be found in south facing bluff shelters.

When pioneers began pushing west, the area was the territory of the plains tribes and documentation shows that the Cherokee, Choctaw, Fox, Kickapoo, Sack, and Osage tribes were in the county. The 1808 and 1818 treaties split the Cherokee Nation, and those in Newton County were part of the Western Cherokee who wanted to preserve their heritage by avoiding contact with whites. The Cherokee Sequoia is believed to have lived near Deer, using the name George Guess. The Choctaw, however, were the last legal landowners before the wave of settlers, but by 1838, they had all assimilated into white settlements.

Jasper was an established town by 1840 and Newton County was created from a part of Carroll County in 1842. John M. Ross, a Choctaw, was the first postmaster and county clerk serving from 1842 to 1846. His salary for 1845 was \$7.09. Although Ross kept county records in Jasper, the actual first county seat was at the home of John Bellah near Parthenon. Jasper became the county seat in 1843. By 1850, the population of the county was 1711. The average price of 40 acres of land was \$50. By 1856 there were 10 established post offices. During the Civil War several skirmishes occurred in the area and many families handed down stories of “bushwhackers”, partisan outlaw gangs. The Confederacy had a saltpeter works at Boxley which was captured and destroyed by a detachment of the First Iowa Cavalry on January 12, 1863. They took 17 prisoners, two steam engines, three boilers and seven iron kettles and destroyed three covered wagons, two carts, and half a ton of saltpeter. Union soldiers, hunting for Confederate guerrilla leader John Cecil burned Jasper to the ground. By the turn of the century, cotton was the principal crop, but the boll weevil wiped it out. Most industry was timber-related and large logging camps harvesting oak for stave created a boom town at Ponca. In 1937, rural electric came to the county and in 1951 Hwy 7 was paved from Harrison to Jasper, which brought enormous changes to the area including the birth of tourism.

Returning Elk to Newton County

Over-hunting, natural mortality and shrinkage of suitable grazing land brought elk in Arkansas to extinction in the 1800s. In 1981, the Game and Fish Commission, in cooperation with private citizens, spearheaded by Hilary Jones, initiated an elk restoration project for the Ozark Mountains. Between 1981 and 1985, 112 elk from Colorado and Nebraska were released at five sites on or adjacent to the Buffalo National River where grassy meadows provide an ideal habitat. Since then, the herd has grown to about 600 and are found all along the river at Boxley Valley, Steel Creek, Kyles Landing, Erbie, Ozark, Pruitt, and on private lands. The best time to see the elk is the morning or evening. It is because of this successful restoration of elk to our area that Newton County is the “Elk Capital of Arkansas”. For more Elk Information, Visit the ARGF Ponca Nature Center in Ponca.



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Annual Buffalo River Elk Festival

We celebrate the elk in Newton County at the award winning Buffalo River Elk Festival. This festival salutes the vision that coupled these majestic animals with the magnificent beauty of the Buffalo River country. The festival attracts artists and craft vendors, wildlife exhibits, musical entertainment, contests, activities for kids of all ages and great food. Activities include a Kids Fishing Derby, Dutch Oven Cookoff, Miss Buffalo River Elk Festival Pageant (held in June), Elk Calling Contest, and the Elk Permit Drawings. Make plans to join us in Jasper. More info at BuffaloRiverElkFestival.com

The Buffalo National River

The Buffalo River wanders through the Arkansas Ozarks, falling from the heights of the Boston Mountains, over a 150 mile course to join the White River. The gradient is steep and the water is faster along the upper river, leveling and slowing as the river runs its course. Canoeing the Buffalo can give you a feeling of the wilderness that once dominated the Ozarks.

Bluffs along the Buffalo River are the Ozarks' highest. The parks geology, with its numerous caves, sinkholes, waterfalls, springs and interesting rock formations, typifies the Arkansas Ozarks.

Through the efforts of concerned citizens and the United States Congress, the Buffalo was given National River status on March 1, 1972. This protection will allow the Buffalo to remain a wild, free flowing stream, providing its visitors with recreation, relaxation, and reflection.

Scenic Driving Tours

BUFFALO NATIONAL RIVER LOOP

There's lots of beautiful scenery in Newton County, and miles and miles of roads to travel. If you are interested in purchasing a detailed map of the following driving tours and other points of interest, check with local chamber members for a more detailed map due out this season.

COUNTRY FARMS & COUNTRY TOWNS

(Approx. 53 miles) Beautiful farmland, country homes and unique antique and craft shops along the way.

LITTLE BUFFALO RIVER TOUR

(Approx. 35 miles) This tour includes the fabulous views of the Arkansas Grand Canyon and Buffalo River Valley.

RIDGE TOP, FOREST AND VALLEY TOUR

(Approx. 53 miles) View vista after vista as you ride the ridge above the Arkansas Grand Canyon and panoramic views of the Buffalo River Valley.

SCENIC 7 & HEART OF NEWTON COUNTY TOUR

(Approx. 42 miles) Arkansas' first Scenic Byway runs north and south through the middle of Newton County and was named "One of the Top 10 Driving Experiences in the Country" by Car & Driver Magazine. (See Map on page 24 for additional information.)

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Hiking Trails

Newton County has some of the most splendid hiking trails you have ever been on. Hiking is a year round event here and in each season you will find many different things to see.

Spring offers an abundance of wildflowers, redbuds, sarvice, and dogwoods. The leaves are just popping out and with the spring rains, you have the advantage of viewing some spectacular waterfalls.

Summer is the least popular time to hike because of the heat and pesky critters but is also a beautiful time of year. The foliage is thick, wildflowers are everywhere, and there is always a good spot to jump in the cool water of the Buffalo and go swimming.

Now, fall? Fall is just wonderful. Cool days, clean air, the changing of the colors in the leaves. There is no way to describe it, you have to experience it.

Believe it or not, our relatively mild winters are great times for hiking. Without leaves on the trees, you can see so much more — rock bluffs, deer, elk, squirrels. You can see for miles from the tops of mountains and explore under rock ledges and in the hollows. Hiking is four seasons of fun for all ages. A few of the many hiking trails in the area are listed below, for additional information check with local chamber members for a more detailed map due out this season.

Alum Cove

This 1.1 mile trail leads to an impressive natural rock bridge, 130 feet long and 12 feet thick. You can walk around, over and under the bridge, explore some small caves, wade in a cool creek, and in the wet season, enjoy the splendor of waterfalls behind the bridge.

The Glory Hole

This 1.9 mile round trip hike to the Glory Hole begins as a jeep road that heads downhill into the woods and to the left. About a 1/3 of a mile down the road, the road forks, so stay to the right and it will eventually cross the creek that makes the Glory Hole. Stay on the road as it heads downstream and as the roadbed gets full of pine saplings and starts downhill the trail will abruptly end and you know you are close.

From this point head downhill to the left, through a small bluff area, and you will enter a wet glade area. Be very careful because the “Hole” is off to the left. Don’t fall in! To get down under the bluff, go to the right until you see a place near some large rocks where you can get down. This is a great spot with a beautiful waterfall, lots of big boulders and bluffs!

Hawksbill Crag/Whitaker Point

The 3 mile round trip hike will lead you to Hawksbill Crag which is one of the most recognized spots in Arkansas because photos of it have been used in many publications about the state and the Ozark Mountains. It is an amazing rock outcrop that sticks out from a tall bluff located in the Upper Buffalo Wilderness Area. From the parking lot, the trail begins across Hawksbill Crag the road, goes into the woods and drops down the hill to a small stream. After it crosses the stream again, you will notice that the trail runs along private property which is marked with blue and red blazes — do not cross over. There are many scenic spots along the way but the most spectacular is Hawksbill Crag itself.

Hideout Hollow Trail

Once you reach the primitive parking lot you are ready to begin your 2 mile round trip hike. This is a great little trail that takes you into a large bluff and waterfall area. You will see some fantastic sights. There is private property about 60 feet upstream so please respect their rights. To get back to the trail head just hike back the same way you came.

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Hemmed In Hollow (Three Different Trails)

Centerpoint Trailhead – 5.4 miles one way to the Falls. This trailhead actually follows an old road all the way to the Buffalo River. The 1300 foot drop to the River begins as a leisurely stroll down hill and gets steeper after the first mile. Along the way, you will pass other trails that lead to great spots like Chimney Rock and Granny Henderson's Cabin. You will also pass the Goat Bluff Trail to Big Bluff but unless you are a very experienced hiker it is not recommended because it is extremely dangerous out on the Bluff and warning signs are posted. After passing this intersection, you are approximately 2.5 miles from another intersection which will take you to the mouth of Hemmed In Hollow and a view of the tallest waterfall between the Rockies and Appalachians.

Compton Trailhead – 5 mi round trip

Two trails begin here but the one on the left is the quickest and also the steepest way to get to the falls. It's a quick trip downhill but the hike out will be a real test for the greatest of hikers. The other trail is longer and will take you past several special scenic spots along the way.

From the River

While floating the Buffalo, watch for the traditional spot that canoers stop at to access the falls. It's just a short hike and to view the tallest waterfall in mid America is truly a memorable experience.

Kings Bluff Loop

This 1.9 mile loop twists and turns and midway comes to a creek, then swings to the left and comes out on the top of Kings Bluff. This is a wonderful spot and the view is remarkable. Also, the creek spills over the edge of the bluff, nearly 100 feet, creating one of the tallest waterfalls in this part of the Ozarks. This is a great spot for a picnic lunch and to stop to relax but please be careful and stay behind the hand rails. As you continue your hike, the trail goes along the bluff line and the views just keep getting better. Be sure to bring your camera!

Koen Interpretive Trail

On this short walk, there are 34 different kinds of trees and other plants identified along the trail. The trail is wheelchair accessible and has benches scattered along the way so you can sit down, take a break, and enjoy the peaceful beauty of the forest. There are trail guides at the trailhead that explain all of the plants you will be seeing, so be sure to pick one up.

Lost Valley

You'll love this 3.5 mile hike. It begins at Lost Valley Campground. You'll discover the "Siamese Beeches", two trees that have grown together over the years, the "Jigsaw Blocks", a natural bridge; then Cobb Cave which is a giant overhang that you can walk back into. It was named thus because of the corn cobs discovered there that were left by Indians many years ago. After that take a walk up to Eden Falls, which are absolutely beautiful. Then turn around and come back to the intersection, take a right and go to the cave. Be sure to take a good light with you. You'll have to crawl a short way, but then it opens up into a large room with a 35 foot waterfall.

Pedestal Rocks

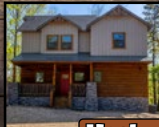
This 1.3 mile trail to Pedestal Rocks runs around a small hill and down to a road intersection at the end of the Kings Bluff Loop. There you will take a left and go into the woods. At the next road turn right and head across the hill-side. There are several waterfalls along the way and spectacular rock formations like "arch rock" which is big enough to drive a truck under. As you hike along the bluff line, there are beautiful views and a lot of neat things to see. The trail continues on past several pedestals and winds up at the main pedestal which is an awesome site to see.



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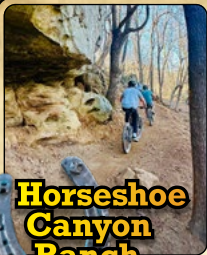
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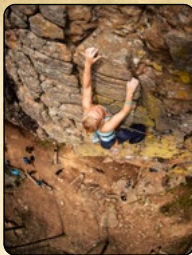
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Round Top Mountain

Come enjoy some of Newton County's most spectacular vistas on this newest trail as it circles a well known landmark. About three miles of trail passes towering bluffs, huge trees, including the largest stands of pawpaws in the area, and a very lush, diverse plant community. Enjoy spring's brilliant carpet of wildflowers or fall's fiery beauty. Round Top was the tragic site of a 1948 crash of a military plane and the former bluff shelter home of the earliest native people, which adds some historical interest on this trail. A signboard with a map will help you plan your hike.

Great Wilderness Areas

In the early 1800's, settlers arrived in this area. Today when you are hiking through, you may find the remains of isolated farmsteads, old homes, stone fences, multi floral roses, antiquated farm equipment and cemeteries. On January 3, 1975, 10,950 acres of this rugged Buffalo River area became a part of the National Wilderness preservation system and named, by an Act of Congress, the Upper Buffalo Wilderness. Three other wilderness areas, Hurricane Creek Wilderness, Richland Creek Wilderness and Ponca Wilderness Area also offer varied wildlife, rugged terrain, rock bluffs, mountain streams, waterfalls and spectacular beauty.

Motorcycling in The Ozarks

Arkansas' Scenic 7 Byway has a national reputation for being a first-class motorcycling road and what better way to take in the beauty of the Ozarks than from atop your "Iron Horse". Motorcycling is the fastest growing hobby in America today with more people participating in two-wheeled fun than golf. Newton County and the Northwest Arkansas Region are hosts to some of the finest motorcycling in the nation, if not the world.

Horseback Riding On The Buffalo

One of the many wonderful ways to enjoy the Buffalo River is by horse. There are designated trails for riding. Also, the Steel Creek Access and Erbie Campground may be used by campers with horses.

Wildflowers

Newton County is a habitat for hundreds of wildflowers and shrubs. As you are driving down the road or walking through the forest, you'll find all the colors of the rainbow in many different varieties of flowers. You'll be amazed at the flora of Newton County.

Watchable Wildlife & Birding

In Newton County you'll find over 60 species of mammals that roam the mountains, valleys, caves and stream sides. There are elk, deer, beaver, fox and just about anything from bats to black bear. There have also been over 200 different types of birds reported in the area. Newton County is the perfect spot for amateurs, professionals and photography clubs to take nature photos.

Fishing & Hunting

Of more than 50 species of fish in the Buffalo National River, small mouth bass, catfish and sunfish are the most popular game fish. The waters are too warm in the summer for trout so they travel down to the White River, just a short trip from Newton County. Fishing licenses are reasonably priced and available at locations around the area. For hunters, there are seasons for deer, bear, turkey, squirrel and other animals but DON'T shoot the elk, "even by mistake." Rules and Regulations are available at the Fishing and Hunting Ponca Nature Center in Ponca.

Canoeing the Buffalo

The Buffalo National River is one of the best floating rivers in the country, boasting impressive colorful bluffs, unpolluted scenery and the chance to feel completely cut off from the modern world for a while. Even the inexperienced can enjoy floating, and many of the businesses that rent canoes will come and pick you up at the end of your trip, and take you back to your vehicle.

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Caving

Throughout the Ozark Mountains, there are many caves that can be explored. However, if you are inexperienced, it is advisable to have a guide to show you the way. With a guide, you will learn about the habitat, history, archaeology and exploring techniques of caving. Wild caving requires climbing and crawling, can be very strenuous and may be very dangerous. For your safety, please stay out of caves unless you have the skills and equipment to safely negotiate them. A helmet and three sources of light are the minimum required equipment for each person in any cave.

Waterfalls

Buffalo National River Country is renown for its many beautiful waterfalls of all shapes and varieties. Hike along any stream in Newton County – particularly after rainfall – and you are very likely to find waterfalls and peaceful serenity.

Broadwater Falls is on the Cecil Cove Loop Trail, along with a little known place called Hideout Hollow.

Eden Falls is located on the Lost Valley Hiking Trail. There is an underground waterfall in the cave at the end of the trail - 2 falls for 1 hike!

Falling Water Falls is great for viewing without having to paddle or hike. You can get to the falls on Forest Service Road 1205 near Richland Creek.

Hemmed In Hollow is a 225 ft. waterfall on the Buffalo National River which is only accessible on foot.

Marble Falls is a beautiful year round waterfall easily seen from Scenic 7 Byway, just south of the Marble Falls community.

Twin Falls is a really rugged 2.5 mile hike from Richland Creek Campground. Be careful and enjoy the breathtaking beauty of these twins of nature.

Arts & Crafts

Newton County and the Ozark Mountains are blessed with gifted artists and crafters. There are many wonderful and one of a kind places to shop for local handmade crafted items in Jasper and the surrounding areas. Be sure and visit the Jasper Farmers Market on the square in Jasper on Wednesdays and Fridays.

Nearby Ozark Mountain Attractions

Newton County is centrally located in the “Heart of the Ozark Mountains.” You can go “day tripping” and then return to your Newton County hideaway to relax in tranquil beauty. The Victorian charm of Eureka Springs, with its Great Passion Play is less than 2 hours northwest. The Ozark Heritage Folk Center at Mountain View is 2 1/2 hours to the southeast. Branson, Missouri, with all the music shows, is little more than an hour north.

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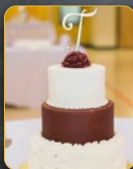
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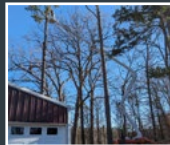
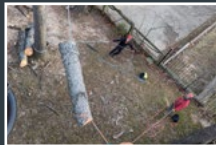
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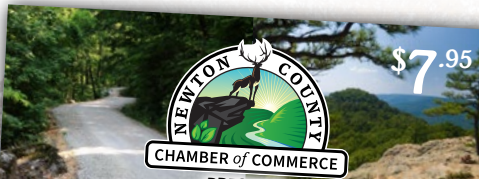
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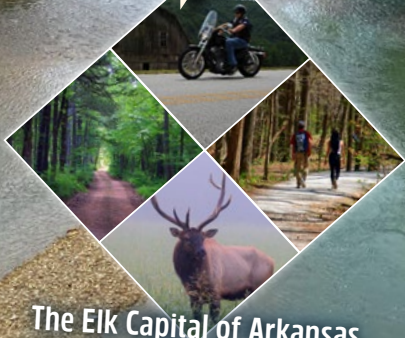
Newton County BACK ROADS ATLAS

The only official & comprehensive road map of the County.

- ⊗ All paved and unpaved public roads
- ⊗ Newly designated 911 system road numbers
- ⊗ Scenic tour routes
- ⊗ Special points of interest
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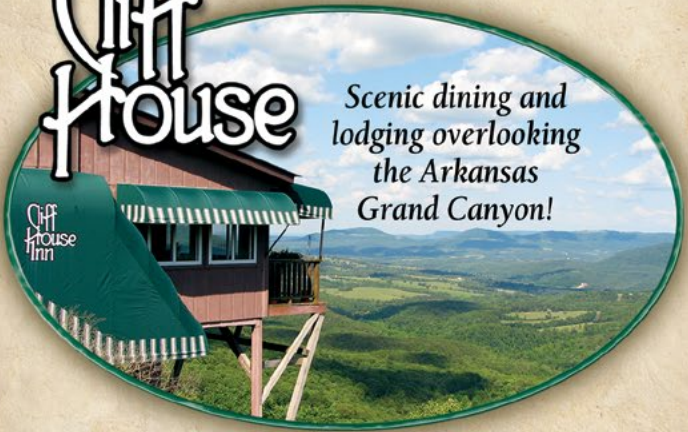
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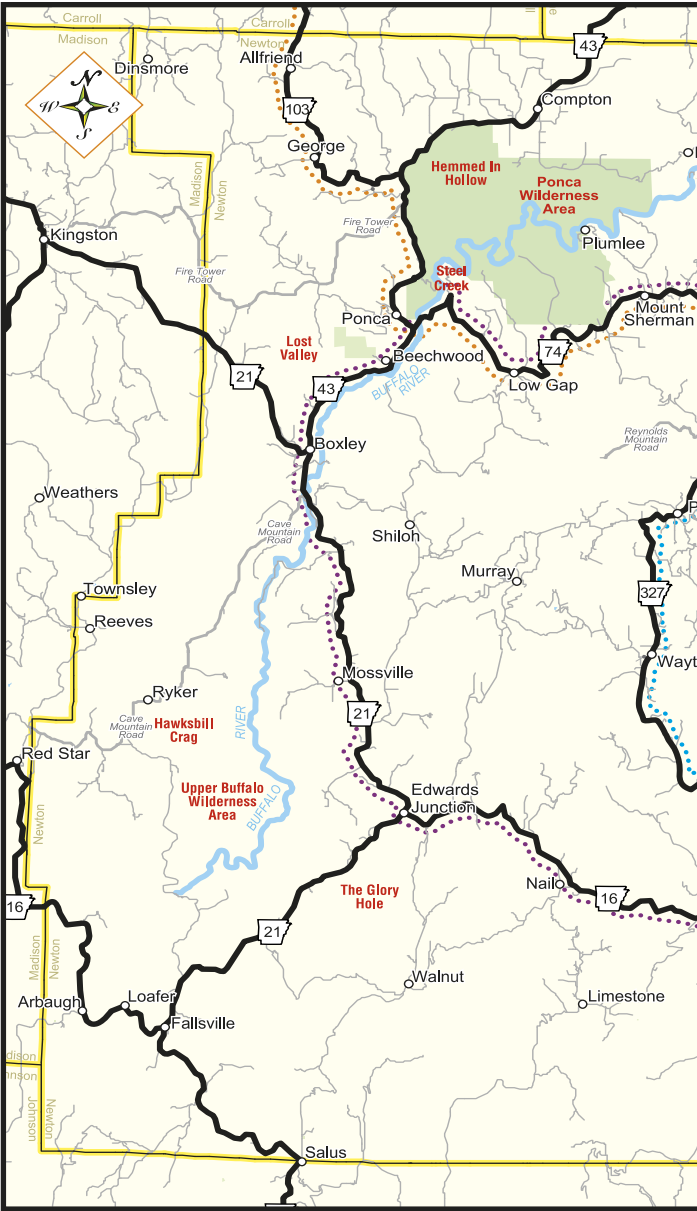


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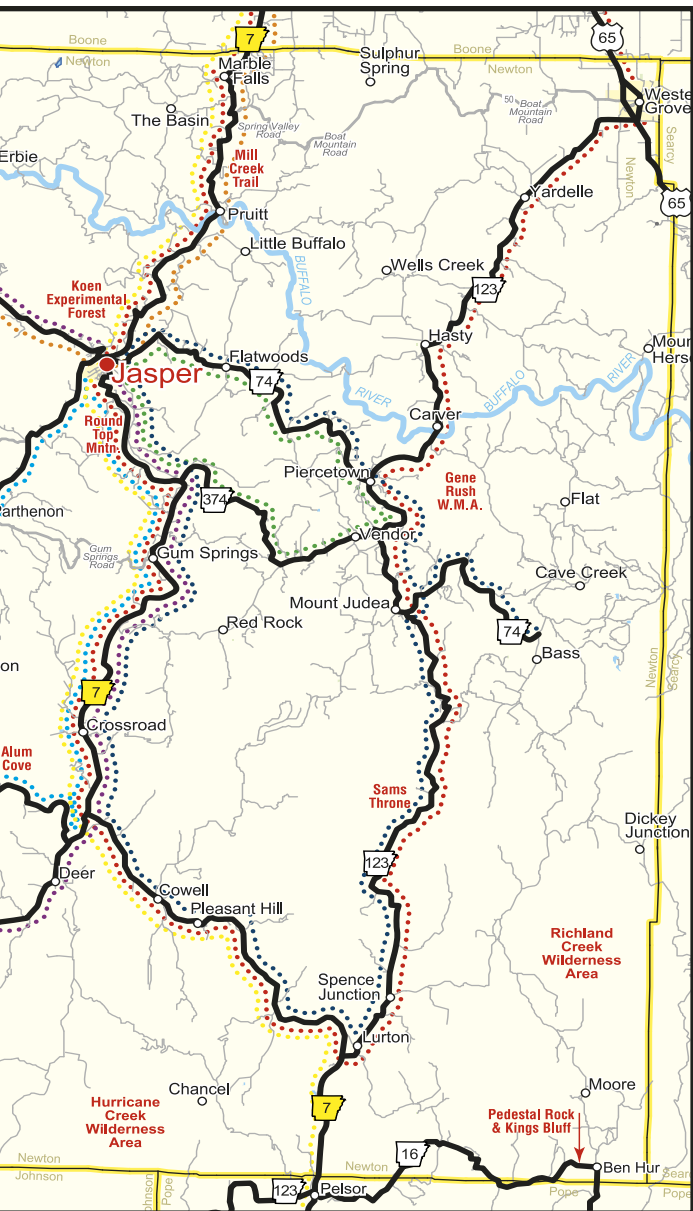
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Between Harrison and Jasper Arkansas



Newton County Arkansas

- **BUFFALO NATIONAL RIVER TOUR**
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- **COUNTRY FARMS and COUNTRY TOWNS**
Approximately 53 miles.
- **HEART of NEWTON COUNTY TOUR**
Approximately 60 miles.
- **LITTLE BUFFALO RIVER TOUR**
Approximately 35 miles.



Scenic Driving Tours



- **RED ROCK POINT TOUR**
Approximately 15 miles.
- **RIDGE TOP & VALLEY FLOOR TOUR**
Approximately 53 miles.
- **SCENIC 7 BYWAY TOUR**
Approximately 42 miles.
(North to South in Newton County)

Scenic Driving Tours

These tours take you through many small towns and along roads at the "top of the world." Plan to spend time in Jasper as well as other points of interest along the way. These roads will be steep and curvy in areas.




Buffalo National River Tour: approx. 50 miles.

Travel west on Highway 74 from Scenic 7 Byway to Mount Sherman. Buffalo National River access there is at Kyles Landing - 3 miles of steep dirt road. Continue on to Low Gap, a historic crossroads serving as the lowest passage for Newton County's pioneer travelers. Be sure to watch for elk, often seen in early morning and dusk at the pull off near Ponca low water bridge after you turn left (south) at Highway 43. This is a good area to view these majestic animals and Beaver Jim Villines' boyhood home cabin, which was occupied until the 1950's. Continue north on Highway 43 and visit Ponca where the general store was built in the 1930's as part of the lead and zinc mining boom in the area. Logging was also an important industry, oak was cut for whiskey barrel staves and cedar used to make pencils. In those days, the Buffalo River was used as a transportation highway. Compton is farther north on 43 where you can see the one room schoolhouse, in use until the 1960's, built by early settlers. As you continue north there are pull-offs atop Gaither Mountain that look down on the town of Harrison. Turn right (east) onto Highway 206 past homes and farms to Scenic 7 Byway, turn right (south) through the beautiful countryside past Marble Falls, Mill Creek, and to the bridge over the Buffalo River at Pruitt. The bluffs there are some of the Buffalo National River's finest. Continue on south on Scenic 7 Byway to return to Jasper.



Country Farms and Country Towns: approx. 53 miles.

Travel north on Scenic 7 Byway across the Buffalo National River at Pruitt Ranger Station. Enjoy the drive through Marble Falls to Highway 206. Turn right (east) driving through scenic pastureland to Highway 65 at Bellefonte. Turn right (south) and visit Western Grove. Turn right (west) on Highway 123 and drive the roller coaster ride through pastures and woods. Pass through Hasty and cross the Buffalo National River again at Carver Bridge to visit Piercetown. Turn right (west) on Hwy. 74 and travel through forests and valleys with views of Red Rock Point as you travel back to Jasper after turning left (south) on Scenic 7.



Heart of Newton County Tour: approx. 60 miles.

Heading north on Scenic Byway 7, after you cross the Little Buffalo River turn left (west) on to Highway 74 up to Mount Sherman. Enjoy the vistas as you travel through Low Gap on your way to Ponca. Along the way Kyles Landing and Steel Creek offer access to the Buffalo National River. Turn left (south) onto Highway 43. Beaver Jim Villines's boyhood log cabin home is on the right side and be sure to watch for Newton County's elk herd in the field near the river access at the Ponca low-water bridge. (There is a pull off on the left side.) Watch for beaver activity in the mill pond and explore the wonders of Lost Valley. Continue on 43 to Highway 21 then turn left (south) past turn of the century homes and churches at Boxley and Mossville. Stay on 21 to experience the picturesque drive through Ozark National Forest and quaint settlements of Fallsville, Salus, and Ozone. On your return trip, bear to the right at Edward's Junction (Highway 16 East) before returning to Scenic Byway 7 North. You will want to explore the shops and country stores in Swain, Nail, and Deer. Once back on the byway, you will see the incredible vistas as well as the Big Creek and Buffalo River Valleys. Enjoy your drive back into Jasper.



Little Buffalo River Tour: approx. 35 miles.

From Jasper, go north on Scenic 7 Byway across the Little Buffalo River and turn left (west) onto Highway 74. Turn left again onto Highway 327 and travel through the Little Buffalo River Valley. Follow the bluff line to the old creek-rock buildings at Parthenon. The road then climbs Bean Mountain to Wayton and on to Alum Cove. Enjoy the pleasant loop walk to a natural bridge and small bluff shelters, wild flowers and tree are identified along the trail. From Alum Cove, continue on to Highway 16, turn left, then left again (north) at Scenic 7 Byway to return to Jasper.




Red Rock Point Tour: approx. 15 miles.

View all sides of majestic Red Rock Point by traveling east on Highway 374 just 5 miles south of Jasper from Scenic 7 Byway. The 14% grade offers panoramic views of the Big Creek Valley's farms, mountains and hollows. Travel to Vendor along picturesque Big Creek along Highway 123. Turn left (north) on 123 to the Piercetown General Store and turn left again (west) on to Highway 74 to return to Jasper. Don't forget to view the ever-present Red Rock Point all along the way.



Ridge Top, Forest & Valley Floor Tour: approx. 53 miles.

Go south on Scenic 7 Byway from the charming Jasper courthouse square. Be sure to stop at the scenic overlooks and enjoy panoramic views of the Big Creek and Buffalo River valleys, also known as the Arkansas Grand Canyon. Enjoy vista after vista as you travel though Cowell to Lurton. Here you will turn left (north) onto Highway 123 and see more incredible scenes of the Ozark National Forest and then quaint Mount Judea. At Piercetown, turn left (west) onto Highway 74 to return to Jasper, enjoy the view of Red Rock Point on your way.



Scenic 7 Byway Tour: approx. 42 miles N to S in Newton County.

Arkansas' first scenic byway, named one of the top 10 driving destinations in the U.S by Car and Driver magazine, runs north and south through the middle of Newton County from Marble Falls to Pelsor. Panoramic vistas like the Arkansas Grand Canyon, called "The Best View in Arkansas" by the Arkansas Times, greet you around every curve. There are small towns with rich histories along the way and throughout the entire length you will find craft shops, antique stores, and art galleries for your shopping pleasure as well as country style restaurants along the way. When you visit the quaint county seat at Jasper, you will want to stroll around the town where the native rock architecture sets off a charming courthouse square and the jail is on the National Historic Register.

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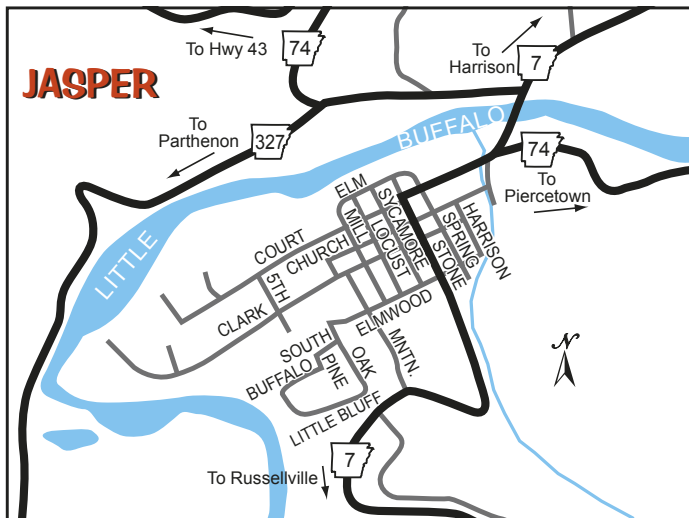


TRICIA MOWEN

105 W. CHURCH ST.
JASPER, AR 72641

870-446-0010

wildharegifts555@gmail.com



Jasper/Newton County Scenic Tours Guide & Map

A wonderful guide through Newton County. This full color map lists 7 different Scenic Driving Tours with easy to follow color coded directions, several Hiking Trails with directions to trailheads. This map is just \$2.95 and is available at the Newton County Chamber Info Center and many other businesses throughout the county. Be sure to pick one up!



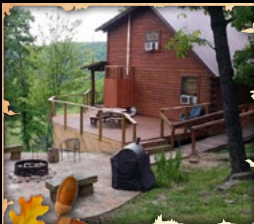
What's Happening?

March 13	JAPC Dogwood Tour
March 14-16	JAPC Jasper Jeep Jam and Overlanding Rally
March 27	JAPC Dogwood Tour
April 6	JAPC Eclipse Concert in Bradley Park featuring Whistling Dixie and Bad Mojo.
April 13	JAPC Dogwood Tour
April 26-27	Women's Hike, "Don't Pet the Fluffy Cow"
April 27	JAPC Dogwood Tour
May 3-5	NEPG NATIONALS (Park closed, only spectator admissions)
May 11	Spring Waterfall Chasing Backroads Tour
May 25	JAPC Westbrook Music Series 7-9 PM
May 25	Homestead Hunting and Hiking Tour
June 8	JAPC Jasper Treasure Fest
June 15	Concert in Bradley Park featuring Magnolia Brown
June 28-29	25th Annual Buffalo River Elk Festival

For the latest event schedule,
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August 3

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August 3-4

AXC Family Race Weekend

September 21

JAPC Fall Haunted History Tour & Murder Mystery Lunch

September 25-29

24 Hours of Horseshoe Hell

September 27-28

Newton County Homecoming Shindig

September 28-29

Buffalo Extreme Hard Enduro

October 4

JAPC Fall Adventure Jeep Tour

October 19

JAPC Fall Colors Back Road 4x4 Tour

November 2

JAPC Fall Color Tour

November 9-10

AHSCS Thundering Bison

November 23

JAPC Live Big Shop Small

November 29

The Great Buffalo River Poker Run (beneficiary Toys for Tots)

December 14

JAPC Holly Jolly Christmas event

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WHERE'S JASPER?

Jasper, in a bend of the Little Buffalo River, is on Scenic 7 Byway, 18 miles South of Harrison.

To:

WHERE'S NEWTON COUNTY?

THE NEWTON COUNTY BORDERS ARE:

- 45 miles S of Branson
- 45 miles N of I-40
- 75 miles W of Mountain View
- 75 miles E of Fayetteville
- 5 hours from Memphis
- 5 hours from Kansas City
- 5 hours from Oklahoma City
- 6-7 hours from Dallas

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