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## CONNECTING WITH KALISPELL

To help with your trip planning or to answer questions during your visit:

Kalispell Visitor Information Center
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View mobile friendly guide or request a mailed copy at: DISCOVERKALISPELL.COM

Visit DiscoverKalispellMontana and @visit_Kalispell for updates and more information.

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GET TO KNOW Kalispell

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This, right here, is the new American West. A mountain town rich in culture, Kalispell is a place that combines big-city amenities with Montana’s outdoors. With a firmly rooted frontier spirit and respect for the land that’s been evident for millennia, Kalispell still has miles upon miles of open spaces waiting to be explored, while big-city amenities abound. Kalispell is brimming with forward-thinking entrepreneurs, bold and brave outdoor explorers and a creative streak that inspires its diverse residents and greets visitors with four-season adventures and unforgettable jaw-dropping experiences.

Kalispell is grounded in independence, forged by the frontiersmen who found their way to this remote territory in search of adventure, peace and prosperity, and the people here today still crave those things. The crystal-clear waters of mountain lakes and the snow-capped peaks that surround the Flathead Valley are mesmerizing to look at and invigorating to explore. And to make a life here, people look to each other for support and in turn support each other back, valuing local business and going out of the way to lend a helping hand when needed, whether that’s raising a new barn, designing a new website or carving a new path.

And you’ll find something else in Kalispell. We play just as hard as we work. Monday through Friday are just appetizers for our next camping trip, fishing trip or powder day on the ski hill. Life here is about balance, between family, friends, work and nature, and rather than pick one or two we choose to do it all.

Life is just different in Kalispell. It’s not the big city, but it’s not the wild country either. It’s the perfect blend of both. It’s Kalispell.
When it comes to exploring a destination, one of the best ways to experience it is to hang with the locals. And in Kalispell, our locals are made up adventurers, artists, movers and shakers and more, with each of them choosing to call this mountain town home. Come discover the Kalispell the locals love.

**SAMMI JOHNSON**
Business Owner

You could say Sammi came here for the water. A native Montanan from the east side of the mountains, Sammi was drawn to northwest Montana for its outdoor recreation, including lakes, creeks, rivers and ponds. The outdoor lifestyle is a huge part of her family’s life and Sammi and her husband raise their three children to play outside in all four seasons—skiing and snowshoeing in winter, hiking in spring and fall, and swimming, paddling and picnicking in the summer. Sammi says “there are pockets of water for swimming everywhere, whether it’s a quiet backwater along the Flathead River, Wayfarers State Park on Flathead Lake or Foys Lake next to town. We like to sneak in a swim after work. It’s so easy. Just ask around about swimming places – you’ll find your spot.”

**JONATHAN FETTER-VORM**
Graphic Novelist

Jonathan just published his third graphic novel, “Moonbound: Apollo 11 and the Dream of Spaceflight” which marked the 50th anniversary of the moon landing. After growing up in the Flathead Valley, Jonathan pursued his education and art career on both coasts and “Moonbound” was conceived and written after he fulfilled a desire to return to live in Kalispell. He says “seeing the book through to completion here gave me a space to work with my mind and the ability to step out of the studio and not smell smog – to be able to go for walks in the woods while I settle my mind and try to solve problems, then come back to the studio and back to work. It’s great to have that kind of artistic seclusion, but to also be able to step out into a community that is supportive and encouraging.”

**MIKE MURRAY**
Singer and Songwriter

Growing up in Kalispell, Mike spent his youth camping, fishing, hunting, swimming and living an idyllic childhood. Another part of that childhood: music. With music as a constant in his life, Mike finished school and spent time traveling the world and his next step was going to be a move to Nashville to start his music career. On the way he stopped back home, started playing gigs and realized he could make a living here as a musician. Balancing work and life are important to Mike and he appreciates Kalispell’s easy access to outdoor recreation, even during a workday. Mike says, “when I just have a short amount of time and need that quick fix of outdoor recreation, any time of year I’ll just leave from my house on my mountain bike and go to Lone Pine and ride.”
Glacier Park International Airport (FCA) - iflyglacier.com
Kalispell’s Glacier Park International Airport is served by five major airlines – Alaska, Allegiant, American, Delta, and United – which fly to 14 major cities (some seasonal).

Amtrak’s Chicago to Seattle/Portland Empire Builder Trans-American train makes stops twice daily in nearby Whitefish; - amtrak.com

Interstate 90 passes through the city of Missoula 115 miles south of Kalispell. From Missoula, U.S. 93 heads north to Kalispell paralleling the dramatic Mission Mountain range and beautiful west shore of Flathead Lake. Find traveler information - mdt511.com
U.S. 2, known as the Hi-Line, is the main east/west route across Montana’s northern tier and passes through downtown Kalispell.

Traveling from Canada
From British Columbia enter through the Rooseville border crossing. Open 24 hours year-round.
From Alberta enter through the Piegan border crossing. Open 7am-11pm year-round.
From Waterton National Park into Glacier National Park enter through Chief Mountain border crossing. Open May 15-Sept 31, Visit cbp.gov for seasonal hours.

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THINGS TO DO

Eat, drink, shop downtown. Hike, paddle, explore the great outdoors. Relax, recharge and repeat.
SCENIC DRIVES

You don’t have to get out of your car to take in the beauty of Kalispell and northwest Montana. The iconic Going-to-the-Sun Road in Glacier National Park is among the most famous thoroughfares in the world and the winding road takes passengers up, over and through some of the most soul-stirring terrain found anywhere. A seasonal scenic drive, the Going-to-the-Sun Road is open in its entirety during the summer months. Our best advice: drive the Going-to-the-Sun Road while you’re here and also plan to cruise lesser-known highways and Montana back-roads. Local favorites for cars and motorcycles alike include the Seeley-Swan Scenic Drive (U.S. Highway 83), Hungry Horse Reservoir (which provides a perfect backdrop for intrepid bikers) and the two-hour loop tour all the way around Flathead Lake on Highway 93 and Highway 35 is a favorite of motorcyclists hoping to catch an unforgettable sunset.

DAY HIKES

There are miles and miles of trails to explore in and around Kalispell, ranging from casual afternoon walks to grueling climbs and jaw-dropping mountain peaks. Glacier National Park, less than an hour’s drive from downtown, steals most of the spotlight and its 734 miles of trails and glacial-carved scenery make it a hiker’s paradise. While Glacier remains a popular destination for hiking, there are many other areas that have equally spectacular hiking trails, including the Jewel Basin in the Flathead National Forest, Lone Pine State Park in Kalispell, the Foy’s to Blacktail Trail near Lakeside, the Danny On Memorial Trail in Whitefish and the Swan River Nature Trail in Bigfork.
WATER SPORTS
Lakes, rivers and streams dot the landscape in and around Kalispell, and residents and visitors alike find ample ways to enjoy themselves on the water. Flathead Lake, the largest freshwater lake west of the Mississippi River, is a favorite for boaters, stand-up paddleboarders, kayakers, sailors and fishermen, with bays in Somers, Bigfork and elsewhere offer swimming and boat rentals throughout the summer. Other lakes at the top of must-take-a-dip-there lists include Lake McDonald in Glacier National Park, Whitefish Lake and Thompson Lake. If you’re in search of a more challenging fun on the water, rafts and kayaks are perfect on the three forks of the Flathead River, which contain everything from mild floats to serious whitewater rapids.

BIKING
Those who prefer to travel on two wheels will find no shortage of places to explore, whether they prefer steep climbs through the forest or a more relaxing ride from town to town. In Kalispell, the Rails to Trails system covers more than 20 miles of former Great Northern Railway tracks, running from Somers to Kila and offering a family-friendly option on mostly flat terrain. Road bikers looking for more of a challenge should be sure to hit Going-to-the-Sun Road, particularly in the spring when the road is closed to vehicle traffic. Mountain bikers, meanwhile, love northwest Montana for its abundant trails that are carefully maintained by a thriving mountain biking community. Local favorites for mountain biking are Herron Park (and its 37 trails) and the Whitefish Trail, while road bikers love Highway 35 along the east shore of Flathead Lake.

WINTER ACTIVITIES
A mountain town rich in culture, Kalispell knows how to winter. This area is paradise for skiers and snowboarders, with groomed runs for all skill levels at nearby Whitefish Mountain Resort and Blacktail Mountain Ski Area. Off the slopes, winter lovers can find adventure in the form of winter kayaking, dog sledding, snowshoeing, cross-country skiing and snowmobiling. Nearby Glacier National Park has trails (including the Going-to-the-Sun-Road) and sweet snow-covered views for snowshoers and cross-country skiers, while guided snowmobile tours offer guests scenic and panoramic views into the park and the Flathead Valley.
RODEO
The truly wild Western spirit of Kalispell comes alive at rodeos held all year long, culminating at the Flathead County Fair and Rodeo every August. Northwest Montana has produced its share of well-known bull riders over the years — including modern PBR stars Beau Hill and Matt Triplett — but at places like Majestic Valley Arena and the Blue Moon Nite Club, you can catch everything from barrel racers to ropers to saddle broncs and bull riders. The rodeo experience is a kick-up-your-heels good time for kids and adults, and the PRCA rodeos at the Flathead County Fair and Bigfork Summer Rodeo draw some of the top names in the sport every year.

HUCKLEBERRY HUNTING
Spend a few minutes driving around town and it’s not hard to figure out the official flavor of summer in these parts — huckleberries. The elusive fruit that grows exclusively in the wild, huckleberries are a favorite ingredient in everything from ice cream to lamb shanks and you’ll find them woven into many offerings throughout Montana. And while their flavor is fun to sample at local restaurants and shops, it’s even more fun to go out and pick some hucks for yourself. Northwest Montana has some of the best huckleberry-picking destinations in the state, with berries found at higher elevations — usually 3,500 feet or above — and in areas with thin enough tree cover where the sun can find its way in. If you’re looking for something a little easier than traversing through the forest to search, Whitefish Mountain Resort has an abundant supply during the peak season in late summer and early fall.

MUSEUMS/GALLERIES/SHOPPING
Artists inspired by northwest Montana’s breathtaking views, independent spirit and wildlife have their creations on display just about everywhere you turn, from unique sculptures and art to incredible photography and hand-crafted jewelry. Galleries line downtown streets in Kalispell and alongside those galleries sit plentiful places to shop local or view the latest exhibit at the Hockaday Museum of Art. If history is more your thing, visit the Conrad Mansion Museum to learn more about Kalispell’s founding family and the Northwest Montana History Museum to see what life was like here centuries before white settlers arrived, when American Indian tribes populated the area, and how industry has shaped the region into what it is today.
For more information visit: DiscoverKalispell.com/things-to-do/trails-and-routes/
2020-2021 Events

**MARCH 2020**
13-15 406 Adult Soccer Tournament
14 St. Patrick’s Day Parade - Main St Kalispell
20-21 Brash Winter Rodeo Series at Majestic Valley Arena
20-22 MT Indoor Soccer Championship
27-29 NW MT Arms Collectors Gun Show

**APRIL 2020**
4-5 54th Annual Creston Auction & Country Fair
10-11 Brash Winter Rodeo Series at Majestic Valley Arena
24-26 Alpine Theatre Project Kids: Young Frankenstein
25-26 Glacier Symphony & Chorale Spring Festival

**MAY 2020**
2 Kalispell Farmers Market - Saturdays through Oct. 10
2-3 Montana Spartan Race
22-24 Bigfork Whitewater Festival
TBA Spring Weekend at Bibler Home & Gardens

**JUNE 2020**
5 Kalispell Professional Bull Riding Event
7 Annual Herron Half Marathon & Trail Run
19-22 Big Sky Weekend Swing Dance 2020
19-27 Hockaday Museum of Art Plein Air Paint Out
20 The Big Shindig Hot Rod Show at Desoto Grill
23 Picnic in the Park Concert Series - Tuesday evenings through Aug 18
25 ThursdayFest - Thursday evenings through Aug 20
27-28 Artists and Craftsmen of the Flathead Show
27 Glacier Half Marathon

**JULY 2020**
4 4th of July Parade on Main Street & Ice Cream Social at Conrad Mansion
6 Bigfork Summer Rodeo
8 Picnic in the Park Concert Series - Wednesday lunchtime through Aug 5
10-11 Glacier Symphony Night at Rebecca Farm
10-12 Hockaday Museum Arts in the Park Festival
16-19 Standing Arrow Powwow, Elmo
17-26 Montana Renaissance Faire

**AUGUST 2020**
1 Great Bear Beer Festival
7-16 Glacier Symphony Festival Amadeus
15-16 12 & 24 Hour of Flathead Mountain Bike Race
14-16 Cirque Ma’Ceo at the Majestic Valley Arena
17-23 Big Sky Reining Classic at Majestic Valley Arena
19-23 Northwest Montana Fair & Rodeo
29 Taste of Kalispell

**SEPTEMBER 2020**
11-12 Flathead Celtic Festival
12-13 Montana Dragon Boat Festival
18-19 Annual Flathead Quilters Guild Show
19 Sweet Pickins’ Pumpkin Patch, Opening Day
20 Foy’s to Blacktail Trails Marathon
26-27 Glacier Symphony “Emperor and the Sorcerer”

**OCTOBER 2020**
22-24 Northern Rodeo Finals at Majestic Valley Arena
24 Cross Country Meet at Rebecca Farm
24-25 Alpine Theatre Kids: Aladdin Jr.
30 Kreepyspell Krawl in Downtown Kalispell
TBA Ghost Tours at Conrad Mansion

**NOVEMBER 2020**
1 Glacier Symphony “Beethoven 5 and Polish Music”
13-15 Holiday Arts & Crafts Extravaganza
14 The Market Beautiful at the Fairgrounds
14-15 Glacier Chorale “Journey of the Spirit”
27-29 Artists and Craftsmen of the Flathead Show

**DECEMBER 2020**
4 Kalispell Art Walk & Holiday Stroll
5 Christmas City of the North Parade - Main Street
4-6 Glacier Symphony & Chorale “Handel’s Messiah”
4-6 Craft Brewers Cup Hockey Tournament
12-13 Glacier Symphony Holiday Pops
TBA Christmas Tours at the Conrad Mansion
TBA Brash Winter Rodeo Series at Majestic Valley Arena

**2021**

**JANUARY 2021**
Frosty the Brewfest
Glacier Symphony Masquerade Winter Gala
NW MT Wedding & Event Expo
Perch Assault Ice Fishing Derby
Brash Winter Rodeo Series
Flathead Flames Winter Classic Hockey Jamboree

**FEBRUARY 2021**
Chocolate Affair in Historic Downtown Kalispell
Flathead Flames Winter Classic Hockey Jamboree
Glacier Symphony “A Guitar Valentine”
Brash Winter Rodeo Series
Montana Sportsman Expo
Sure, you can grab classic Western clothing, gear up for your next backpacking trip, bite into a juicy elk burger and snag some huckleberry jam to take back home, but downtown Kalispell is also the place where you’ll find the shop next door selling funky home décor, an exquisite glass of wine and an invigorating hour of yoga.

Shopping downtown Kalispell is a century-old tradition and when you first step onto Main Street, you may feel like it’s torn right out of history. There are storefronts here that have survived all the way from the early 20th century, including an old-fashioned soda fountain, historic hotel and 100-year-old bike shop, but in between those nostalgic locales is a lively downtown filled with everything a visitor could want. In the last decade, three craft breweries have opened, shops and boutiques sell clothing, apparel, jewelry and art, and delightful coffee shops, bakeries and restaurants keep the streets of downtown hopping into the evening.

At the north end of downtown, the Veterans Memorial at Depot Park welcomes travelers and locals and in the summer the park, and other green spaces downtown, buzz with live music, outdoor festivals and parties. You’ll find art everywhere, from the numerous galleries selling one-of-a-kind paintings, photography and other works by local artists, to large murals and unique sculptures on some of Main Street’s buildings.

This is Kalispell, the ultimate destination for your next adventure. It’s the perfect place to taste Montana, walk through history, unwind after a long day on the water or just to sip a beer and experience for yourself what Montana living is all about.
Downtown Kalispell provides abundant opportunities to shop for one-of-a-kind art, furniture, jewelry, clothes and everything in between.

**KALISPELL KEEPSAKES**

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**TURQUOISE VESSEL BY EDDIE MAGLIARO**

**STETSON BY INDIGO MONTANA DESIGN**

**MOUNTAIN SUNSHOWER SPA LOTION**

**ORGANIC SOAP**

**SAGE WAND**

**BEER COOZIE BAG**

**RECAP HAT**

**HOODIE**

**FLYVINES BRACELETS $12 EACH**
THE FLATHEAD Watershed

Photo Credit: Gravity Shot
From the pristine headwaters in Glacier National Park and the Bob Marshall Wilderness, the waters of the Flathead Basin flow through nearly 6 million acres of forests, farms, and towns into Flathead Lake, the largest natural freshwater lake in the West. The Flathead, Stillwater, Swan and Whitefish rivers all contribute to Flathead Lake, with the three forks (South, North and Middle) of the Flathead River contributing approximately 80% of that flow.

The longest of Glacier National Park’s 536 streams starts at the confluence of two delicate creeks draining off the Continental Divide. McDonald Creek winds down 25.8 miles, gaining steam as it picks up runoff from massive glacially carved mountains like Longfellow and Heavens Peaks, before emptying into the 10-mile-long Lake McDonald. In turn, these waters drain south into the Middle Fork of the Flathead River, a powerful and fast-moving river that originates in the heart of the Bob Marshall Wilderness. At the southeastern corner of the park, the Middle Fork meets the North Fork, and then, 10 river miles downstream, the South Fork. The mighty main stem of the Flathead River charges toward Flathead Lake, one of the clearest and cleanest bodies of water in the West.

Seli’š Ksanka Qlispe’ Dam, commonly known as Kerr Dam, is located at the south end of Flathead Lake. The Confederated Salish and Kootenai Tribes own and operate the 204-foot high major hydropower facility. This is where the waters of Flathead Lake exit, moving back to river flow as the Flathead River and serving as the headwaters of the Clark Fork River and Columbia River Basin.

Flathead Lake is the largest fresh-water lake in the West at nearly 28 miles long and 15 miles wide with a maximum depth of 370 feet. The clarity of its waters is renowned and the lake is rated as one of the cleanest lakes of its size and type anywhere in the populated areas of the world.

The Flathead Lake Biological Station serves as the sentinel of the lake, having collected samples and data on Flathead Lake ecology and water quality for over 100 years. https://flbs.umt.edu

The Wild & Scenic River Act inked by Congress in 1968 helps to protect large segments of the three forks of the Flathead River. The act preserved certain rivers with outstanding natural, cultural and recreational values for the enjoyment of present and future generations.
Glacier National Park is open 365 days a year and visitors can explore the park year-round, with each season offering its own, equally spectacular experience.

**SPRING**
Spring. One of Glacier National Park’s most underrated seasons, spring is one of the most lush and adventure-filled times to visit. While services and amenities are limited during spring, the trails and roads are less crowded. May and June offer hiker and biker access to the famed Going-to-the-Sun Road before its open to vehicles while visitors are rewarded with wildlife-watching opportunities, sparkling green and snow-kissed landscapes and rushing waterways. It’s also a great time for lower-elevation outings to Apgar Lookout, Huckleberry Lookout, Lake McDonald, Apgar and Avalanche Lake. The North Fork, including Polebridge and Bowman Lake, is also ideal for springtime visitors.

**SUMMER**
Summer brings full visitor access to the park, with the opening of the Going-to-the-Sun Road. This also means that summer is the busiest time of year in Glacier, with the majority of the park’s 3 million visitors coming in July and August, but don’t let that deter you from coming and soaking up summer in Glacier National Park. Our best advice: be prepared for delays, be patient, be willing to adjust your plans and know that there will be more people on popular trails. Consider learning about the park through one of their ranger-led programs, guided tours or the Native America Speaks program. Guided interpretive tours are also offered through concessioners inside the park.

**FALL**
Fall. September in Montana and Glacier National Park feels like an extension of summer and most of the park is accessible for recreation. Plus, it’s stunning, with the mountains beginning to display vibrant shades of yellows on Tamarack and deciduous trees. Typically, the alpine section of the Going-to-the-Sun Road is open into October but is weather dependent. And while some services in the park close after Labor Day, many amenities are available in neighboring communities, including Kalispell. To soak in fall colors, plan to hike Firebrand Pass on the east side of Marias Pass.

**WINTER**
Winter transforms the park into a real-life Montana snowglobe. During this time of year, limited resources are available but the snow-covered scenery is at its best, with plenty of just-for-winter experiences. The Apgar Visitor Center, located on the west side of Glacier National Park, is open Saturday and Sunday and offers ranger-led snowshoe hikes and rentals. Set off on your own in Apgar and Fish Creek near the south end of Lake McDonald or snowshoe or cross-country ski up the Going-to-the-Sun Road (closed to vehicles) from Lake McDonald Lodge Be sure to take in the sounds of McDonald Creek and soak up the stillness of Glacier National Park in the winter. Plan ahead and pick up fuel and provisions in gateway communities like Kalispell, Columbia Falls, Hungry Horse or East Glacier Park before venturing into the park.

Regardless of when you visit, get up-to-date information at nps.gov/glac/planyourvisit/.
From inspiration to recreation and history to a deep-seeded love for wild places, Glacier National Park gives so much and it only seems right for us to give back. Donations to the Glacier Conservancy go to education, preservation, research and bolstering infrastructure needs in Glacier National Park. Learn more at Glacier.org.

**GIVE BACK TO PROTECT AND PRESERVE GLACIER NATIONAL PARK**

**THE GLACIER CONSERVANCY**

**Facts:**

- **71** species of mammals including grizzly bears, wolves, moose and pikas
- **277** documented species of birds
- **762** lakes, largest is Lake McDonald at 9.4 miles long,
- **464** feet deep
- **2,865** miles of streams
- **24** fish species, including 18 native and 7 non-native
- **1,583** square miles of land
- **700+** miles of trails
- **10,479 feet** – elevation of tallest peak, Mt. Cleveland
- **6,646 feet** – elevation at Logan Pass
- **25** named glaciers, down from the 150 in the mid-19th century

**Photo Credit:** Glacier National Park
Art, architecture and artifacts connect the present to the past in Kalispell.
VISUAL ARTS

With Montana's natural landscapes proving an ever-present inspiration, it’s no wonder that northwest Montana is filled with painters, sculptors, photographers and craftsmen who share their interpretation of life in the Rocky Mountains. Montana’s art tradition can be traced all the way back to American Indians, whose art is still on display at galleries around the area, with unique styles and traditions that continue to inspire artists today.

Even Kalispell’s bustling downtown is filled with nods to the visual arts. Visit Kalispell Brewing Company and peek around back to see a mural of Jeanette Rankin, a Montanan and the first woman elected to Congress (she earned that groundbreaking honor in 1916). Or look more closely at the buildings on and near Main Street to see if you can spot an ice climber, two bears and a horse and buggy blended in among the facades.

And while street art is fun to spot as you walk or drive through town, there are plenty of opportunities to peruse art in more traditional locales, namely in one of Kalispell’s several art galleries, including the Hockaday Museum of Art which is a central piece of northwest Montana culture housed in a former Carnegie Library. Other downtown galleries include Montana Modern Fine Art and the Mark Ogle Studio, and works of all shapes, sizes and prices are on sale up and down Main Street. Art lovers will find work that varies from canvas paintings to handcrafted home décor.

ARCHITECTURE/MUSEUMS

In Kalispell’s downtown, the buildings themselves are works of art. Famed architects like Marion Riff, Fred Brinkman, George Shanley and Kirtland Cutter helped design a number of now-historic downtown buildings. Venture off the main drag into the neighborhoods just east and west of downtown (fittingly named the West and East Side Historic Districts) and you’ll see a number of structures listed on the National Register of Historic Places. Be sure to pop by the Courthouse Historic District for a peek at architecture from the 1900s, including the Flathead County Courthouse.

Kalispell’s three museums, which are filled with history inside and outside their doors, are historically significant in their own right. The Hockaday Museum of Art is housed in a more than century-old Carnegie Library, one of thousands built by the famed businessman Andrew Carnegie around the dawn of the 20th century. Just down the road, the Northwest Montana History Museum is located in what was once the Central School, where classes for elementary, junior high and high school students were previously held, along with some of the first courses offered by Flathead Valley Community College. Rounding out Kalispell’s museums, the Conrad Mansion Museum sits east of downtown and is a well-preserved slice of the late 1800s. The former home of Charles E. Conrad and his family, widely considered the modern-day founders of Kalispell, was built in 1892 and converted to a museum in the mid-1970s.
MUSIC/DANCE

In the West, music has been an integral part of the landscape for centuries, if not longer. And folks around here enjoy taking time to slow down and appreciate music, whether that’s a cowboy or cowgirl strumming a tune near a campfire, an acoustic set at a local coffee shop or line dancing at the local saloon. Music abounds in northwest Montana and visitors to Kalispell will hear live music over a craft beer, a rock show at the end of a long day on the mountain or an evening of classical music.

The Glacier Symphony has drawn rave reviews from visitors around the globe and enjoyed its 37th season in 2019-20. The orchestra and chorale perform several concerts throughout the year, with two signature events each year: Festival Amadeus and Summer Pops. Festival Amadeus started in 2008 and welcomes highly regarded guest musicians from around the country for a week of performances around the Flathead Valley. On a more casual note, Summer Pops at Rebecca Farm in Kalispell is an outdoor show featuring popular music combined with picnic-style dining under Montana’s big blue sky.

Kalispell and the Flathead Valley are also home to a burgeoning singer-songwriter community, with dozens of musicians performing original material on a nightly basis. Bars, breweries, wineries and restaurants throughout the valley play host to local and regional musicians, with year-round performances. Plus, local ballet and hula dancing groups perform throughout the area regularly.

And while you’re welcome to get up and cut a rug at any show, a more coordinated dance experience can be found with North End Swing, a local group that offers swing classes and dances, highlighted by the three-day Big Sky Weekend in June. You’ll also find country-dancing instruction at local country honky tonks, while old-school country dances are held regularly at the Kalispell Eagles Club.

THEATER

60 years ago, Dr. Firman Brown and his wife, Margery Hunter Brown, started the Bigfork Summer Playhouse and with its inception, a robust theater scene was born and has attracted big names and future stars to the Flathead Valley for exclusive summertime performances.

The Bigfork Summer Playhouse’s most famous alumni is Academy Award winner J.K. Simmons, who performed in Bigfork from 1977-82 before launching his television and film career. The summer season, which runs from mid-May to early September, features a repertory-style schedule full of classic shows a short drive from Kalispell.

A short drive north to Whitefish will take you to the Alpine Theatre Project. Founded by Broadway veterans Betsi Morrison, Luke Walrath and David Ackroyd, the Alpine Theatre Project has been
hosting a wide array of performances since 2004. Each year, ATP has various offerings with highlights that include the annual Christmas show and Yuletide Affair. Past performers have accolades that include 190 Broadway credits, four Tony awards, seven Emmys and an Oscar.

During fall and winter, the creative spirit of everyday Montanans is on display in two large community theaters, one in Whitefish and the other in Bigfork, with volunteers who put on shows comprised strictly of friends and neighbors, and the set design, wardrobes, music and more are a showcase of both the Flathead Valley’s love of giving back and the hidden talents of many residents.

**EQUESTRIAN**

In Montana, cowboy culture is about more than roping steers and 10-gallon hats. Western culture provides a strong foundation for Montana’s way of life and you’ll find it still has a place in today’s modern-day landscapes.

Kalispell is home to a number of working ranches and a drive down any rural highway will take you past plenty of horses and modern-day four-legged steeds that help work the land. The same goes for some of the trails through forested terrain and nearby wilderness areas. Riders on horseback can be found climbing mountains, setting out on trails and practicing the more distinguished riding arts at lower-elevation destinations like Herron Park.

Those arts come together in the sport of eventing, which takes over Kalispell for one week every summer. That’s when The Event at Rebecca Farm rolls into town and elite riders and horses from around the world compete on the sprawling Broussard family property. Eventing, an Olympic sport, combines three disciplines — cross-country, dressage and show jumping — to crown a winner, and The Event at Rebecca Farm is one of the biggest competitions of its kind in the Western United States.

Horses, of course, can get down and dirty, too. Rodeos give spectators a chance to see stock animal’s power and grace, as well as introduce them to a long-held tradition. Held each August, the Flathead County Fair and Rodeo is the valley’s premier rodeo and in addition to events like saddle bronc, bareback, barrel racing, team roping and bull riding, it features a traditional Indian Relay Race, which is a team race on horseback that must be seen to be truly understood.

And if you’re ready to get on a horse of your own, you can saddle up at one of dozens of local outfitters who offer guided trips, including in Glacier National Park. If you’d rather just see a horse than ride one, a scenic boat cruise from the shore of Flathead Lake to Wild Horse Island is a can’t-miss experience.
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For centuries, before the cross-continental train rumbled into town for the first time and before the first walls went up on the Conrad Mansion, everything in Kalispell was rugged and wild.

The 100-plus years since James J. Hill and his Empire Builder cut through the Rocky Mountains and arrived in the Flathead Valley, the area has seen plenty of change, but the untamed lands that neighbor Kalispell have always guided the city’s progress. Hiking, fishing, skiing and all other manner of exploring are top of mind when considering outdoor fun, but for locals there is a deep understanding that recreation is not possible without conservation. And the stakes are too high to let the wild lands go unmonitored and unprotected.

Kalispell is, after all, the place where the wild landscapes come together. It’s where one national park, two national forests and one wilderness area collide, all dissected by the Flathead River, a designated Wild and Scenic river. And Kalispell depends deeply on those unspoiled wild places remaining that way, both to maintain the current way of life and to preserve the traditions established here centuries ago.

For thousands of years, the Blackfeet Tribe possessed the land that is now Glacier National Park and several other tribes called the Flathead Valley home all the way up to the late 19th century. While the tribes’ lands are much smaller than they once were, the significance of the spaces they occupied has not lessened. Chief Mountain, located on the east side of Glacier Park on the Blackfeet Nation, is one of the most sacred places on earth to many tribal nations.

For decades, the Blackfeet Nation worked tirelessly to return bison to their tribal lands in Montana and completed the reintroduction of a healthy herd in 2019. An even larger bison population inhabits the 18,500-acre National Bison Range, which is located about an hour south of Kalispell on the Flathead Indian Reservation.

Montana is home to other wildlife, including the grizzly bear, whose population has been restored from a dangerously low level thanks to inter-agency cooperation throughout the state. As a result, Montana now has the largest grizzly bear
population in the lower 48 states.

Grizzlies, bison and dozens of other species of mammals, birds and rodents need a place to live, of course, and they all thrive here because of continuing and enthusiastic conservation efforts. Preserving clean water, clean air and healthy habitat is of critical importance to anyone who wants to see the Montana way of life continue, whether they enjoy the outdoors as a hunter, a rafter or a weekend warrior. We live by the mantra “leave no trace” to ensure the trails we travel will be just as pristine for the next person, and the plants and animals that depend on our good behavior are left undisturbed.

We work the land, too. The bounties of the Flathead Valley have supported generations with food, shelter and financial security. Kalispell is surrounded by farmland, particularly in the lower valley, where a number of active farms grow organic produce sold commercially and at farmers markets throughout the summer. Bountiful fresh cherries, including Flathead cherries, grow in orchards along the shores of Flathead Lake and are found at roadside stands throughout the summer months. Area ranches provide local meats, including yak, elk and bison, and sustainable logging has been practiced for decades to support a steady and consistent timber output from neighboring communities.

So please, do your part to keep Kalispell and all of Montana clean and beautiful by taking out of the wilderness everything that you take in (and nothing more) and by supporting those who work every day to preserve this beautiful land, like the Flathead National Forest, Montana Fish, Wildlife and Parks, Glacier Park Conservancy, Bob Marshall Wilderness Foundation, Flathead Lake Biological Station and Montana State Park Foundation.
TOP 5 WINTER ACTIVITIES

1. A Canine-Powered Dog Sledding Adventure. Two local outfitters, including Dog Sled Adventures and Base Camp Bigfork, take guests on dog sledding excursions into Montana’s forested terrain and across frozen lakes.

2. Snowshoe Montana. One of the best ways to explore snow-covered landscapes, snowshoe trails can be found at Lone Pine State Park, Herron Park, the Swan River Trail, Blacktail Mountain Trail and Glacier National Park.

3. Get Western, Cowboy. No trip is complete without experiencing what makes the West, the West. The Brash Winter Rodeo Series includes bull riding, saddle bronc, bareback steer wrestling, team roping, barrel racing, breakaway roping and calf roping.

4. Not Your Typical Sled. More than 200 miles of groomed snowmobile trails weave through the forests of northwest Montana. If you’re an experienced rider, take a self-guided excursion or better yet, take a guided tour with an experienced outfitter.

5. Après Isn’t Just for Skiers. Outdoor recreational opportunities might be what bring you to Kalispell in winter, but indoor offerings are the perfect complement to endless adventures found outside. Kalispell’s vibrant downtown is lined with local boutiques, shops and art galleries. Winter events downtown include the Kalispell Art Walk, Frosty the Brewfest and the Chocolate Affair.
5 PLACES TO PADDLE – GRAB YOUR KAYAK, STAND-UP PADDLEBOARD OR CANOE
1. Flathead Lake – the largest natural freshwater lake in the western U.S. offers vast views and pristine waters. Launch from one of six state parks along the lake.
2. Flathead River – one of four designated wild and scenic rivers in Montana, the Flathead offers paddling adventures for all skill levels. The float from Tea Kettle Fishing Access to the Old Steel Bridge is easy, while whitewater opportunities are plentiful along the Middle Fork of the Flathead River.
3. Foys Lake - 10 minutes from downtown Kalispell, Foys Lake provides calm waters for peaceful paddling. Plus, there’s a boat launch, swimming area and dock at the county park.
4. Ashley Lake – a good place to see loons as you paddle in beautiful emerald and aqua-colored waters. Although only 30 miles from Kalispell, it’s about a 50-minute drive to reach the fishing access and boat launch area.
5. Little Bitterroot Lake - A 30-minute drive west of Kalispell Little Bitterroot Lake provides forest views and crystal-clear waters. It has an easy-access concrete boat ramp in a small public park, with restrooms along the western shoreline.

5 DAY HIKES WITHIN AN HOUR OF KALISPELL
1. Lone Pine State Park – 10 minutes from downtown. Sweeping views of the Flathead Valley and more than 7 miles of hiking trails. Stateparks.mt.gov/lone-pine
2. Foy’s to Blacktail Trail System – 10 minutes from downtown. With trails ranging from 1 to 18 miles in length, this multi-use area is a favorite spot for families enjoying a nature walk, hikers, single track mountain bikers and horseback riders. Foystoblacktailtrails.org
3. Mount Aeneas – 35 minutes from downtown, 6 miles round-trip. The hike to the top yields breathtaking views of the Flathead Valley to the west and Hungry Horse Reservoir and Great Bear Wilderness to the east. fs.usda.gov/activity/flathead/recreation/hiking
4. Columbia Mountain – 35 minutes from Kalispell, 4 miles round-trip. A spring favorite when wildflowers blanket the slopes, the trail leads to a waterfall and provides intermittent views of the Flathead Valley. fs.usda.gov/activity/flathead/recreation/hiking

GUIDED ADVENTURES AND OUTFITTERS FOR AN AUTHENTIC MONTANA EXPERIENCE IN THE WILD.
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- Bagley Guide Service
- Flathead Anglers and Wild River Adventures
- Guide Guides & Montana Raft Company
- Glacier 360 Fish and Recreation
- Glacier Outdoor Center / Glacier Raft Co.
- Glacier Treks
- Great Northern Resort
- Outcast Guiding & Outfitters
- Sea Me Paddle
- Swan Mountain Outfitters
- Winter Wonderland Sports
MONTANA-INSPIRED DINING

BREAKFAST
Around here, we’re firm believers that breakfast sets the tone for the day. Whether you’ll be playing on Flathead Lake or strolling downtown, breakfast is just the beginning.

CERES BAKERY
Ceres is a cheerful place whose mission is to “deliver the best crust, the flakiest pastry, the creamiest frosting every single time.” The croissants, scones and muffins are local favorites and Ceres has specialty items like made-from-scratch cinnamon rolls with cream cheese glaze and the almond and Flathead cherry crostata. Pick up a baguette for dinner while you’re there or sip on an espresso drink.

MONTANA COFFEE TRADERS
If you ask around for the best breakfast in town, you’re likely to hear about the smothered burrito at Montana Coffee Traders. Start breakfast with a hot cup of signature Grizzly Blend coffee, then dive into that burrito. It’s stuffed with scrambled eggs, grilled potatoes, cheddar cheese and topped with salsa verde. Add ham, bacon, sausage, tofu or veggies for an extra punch.

DESOTO GRILL
Desoto’s mac n’ cheese was recently voted the best in Montana so if you’re dining there, it’s best not to hurry things. Start with some of the famous mouth-watering cornbread, then go all in for the rockabilly barbecue, beans and slaw. Plan to top it all off with mac n’ cheese. Desoto also serves burgers, sandwiches and salads, and is a tasty place for dinner as well.

BONELLI’S BISTRO
The word “fresh” comes to mind when looking over the menu at Bonelli’s, with salads, panini, wraps, soup and house specialties, all with a Mediterranean flair, being mainstays. Treat yourself to the Figsciutto panino or the chicken tarragon salad with cranberries, candied walnuts and pink champagne vinaigrette. Bonelli’s also serves breakfast, with two favorites being their breakfast skillets and butternut sausage hash.

LUNCH
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DESSERT

NORM’S OLD-FASHIONED SODA FOUNTAIN
The motto at Norm’s is “eat dessert first” and this vintage soda fountain and candy store has been around since the 1930s, which means that motto must stand true. Floats, sundaes and sodas are on the menu here, along with a tasty collection of ice cream flavors. Norm’s is also a good place to grab a burger and try a scoop or two, of wild huckleberry ice cream in a cone or a milkshake.

SYKES DINER
Sykes is the kind of place where it’s okay to linger over pie and coffee with friends (or those friendly locals you just met). The lineup of pies changes daily, but there’s always a great choice of fruit and cream pies. If you’re lucky, they’ll have huckleberry on the menu. If you’re ready to go deep into hucks, try their award-winning huckleberry bread pudding with chunks of white chocolate, vanilla ice cream and a drizzle of caramel sauce.

DINNER

HOPS DOWNTOWN GRILL
Hops specializes in locally grown beef, yak, elk and bison burgers along with hand-cut fries and an array of appetizers. The popular Montana yak burger from nearby Spring Brook Ranch delivers a taste sensation with chili satay sauce, ginger and cilantro. Or try the homegrown Flathead Highland beef burger with white cheddar, onion rings and barbecue sauce. Whatever you choose, Hops has a great craft beer selection to go with it.

MOOSE’S SALOON
There are few places that stand the test of time like Moose’s. Walking in the back door (the only one that locals use) you’ll feel like you just entered the Old West, complete with timbers, sawdust and peanut shells on the floor. (Or come through the front for a swinging saloon door moment.) Moose’s unique thin-crust pizza has been the mainstay here since the 1960s. Stake out a table, then order your pizza at the food window and sip a local beer at the bar from one of their 24 rotating taps.

BLUE SAMURAI SUSHI BAR & GRILL
An unexpected staple in downtown, Blue Samurai is bustling every night with diners savoring fresh and flavorful sushi and rolls of all types under the masterful direction of owner/chef Tony Tran. The best way to experience Blue Samurai is to do the chef’s choice. A few favorite rolls: the escolar, the vegan sweet potato roll, surf and turf and the volcano.

CHI CAFÉ
Café owner, Chi, learned the art of preparing Banh Mi, the Vietnamese baguette sandwich, in Hanoi and brought her culinary skills to Kalispell. Chi Café serves beef, pork and veggie Bahn Mi, as well as other Vietnamese cuisine. This menu has some kick, so cool off with a raspberry mint iced tea or one of Chi’s other exotic tea offerings.
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Information
TO HELP PLAN YOUR TRIP

- Elevation: Kalispell – 2,956 feet; Entrance to GNP – 3,215 feet; Highest Peak in GNP – Mount Cleveland 10,479 feet
- Population of Kalispell: 23,212 (2017). County seat of Flathead County
- Population of Flathead County: 100,000 (2017)
- Flathead County: 5,098 square miles. 94% of land mass is national, state, wilderness, agriculture and corporate timber land.
- No Sales Tax
- Time Zone: Mountain

WEATHER:
- January: Average high of 31°F; Average low of 16°F
- April: Average high of 56°F; Average low of 31°F
- July: Average high of 81°F; Average low of 48°F
- October: Average high of 55°F; Average low of 29°F

TRANSPORTATION:
- Glacier Park International Airport: iflyglacier.com, 14 nonstop flights from major U.S. hubs (some seasonal).
- Amtrak: Empire Builder line stops in nearby Whitefish twice daily and runs from Seattle/Portland to Chicago.
- Rental cars: Most major rental car brands are located at or close to the airport.
- Shared transportation: Uber and Lyft are available in the area, but not in abundance. Many hotels offer airport shuttles and private taxi service is available.
- Road conditions: http://mdt.mt.gov/travinfo
- Charging stations: Red Lion Hotel, Hampton Inn, Greenwood Village Inn & Suites, Springhill Suites by Marriott, Hilton Garden Inn, Flathead Electric Coop, Costco, Walmart and Town Pump fuel stations.

DISTANCES FROM KALISPELL’S CITY CENTER:
- Glacier Park International Airport – 9 miles
- Glacier National Park – 32 miles
- Flathead Lake – 10 miles
- Whitefish Mountain Resort – 22 miles
- Missoula Montana – 120 miles
- Yellowstone National Park – 370 miles
- Spokane Washington – 238 miles
- Canadian border – 70 miles Roosville, British Columbia; 145 miles Carway, Alberta
LAYERS  
No matter the season, Kalispell calls for layers. With a mountain climate, the city’s temperatures fluctuate between day and night.

JACKETS  
A visit to Kalispell always requires a jacket. Most of the year, your packing list should include a raincoat, light packable down jacket or fleece. In winter, pack a down jacket or winter coat.

BASEBALL CAPS OR HATS  
Summer calls for hats that will shield your face from the sun. During the cooler times of year—we’re talking about fall, winter and spring—be sure to pack beanies that you can throw on in cooler evenings or when you’re snowshoeing, skiing or dog sledding.

SUNGLASSES AND SUNSCREEN  
Northwest Montana is filled to the brim with plenty of sunny days. Combine that with Montana’s low humidity and it’s a good idea to have SPF lip balm and lotion.

SHOES, BOOTS AND SANDALS  
Your Kalispell vacation will be well-served with comfortable sandals, water shoes, hiking boots, tennis shoes and winter boots.

WATER BOTTLE  
Kalispell and the surrounding areas are doing our part to eliminate plastic water bottle waste. Bring a reusable water bottle (or pick one up at one of our local shops) and take advantage of numerous refill stations throughout the valley.

Round out your packing list with a daypack, camera, binoculars and a waterproof pouch for your phone and keys.

LOCAL TIP:

Don’t depend on cell service in remote areas of Montana. Many locals take pride in the fact that there are still places without cell service, particularly throughout much of Glacier National Park. Plan ahead for wilderness adventures with maps and trail and road updates.
FLATHEAD CHERRIES
Renowned for their sweet juicy plumpness, these deep purple cherries are cultivated on the shores of the largest freshwater lake in the west, Flathead Lake. The combination of the mild lake-influenced climate, pure waters and glacial soil make Flathead cherries the most flavorful on earth. During the summer’s cherry season, you can buy bags of the ruby-red fruit from roadside stands. These cherries have influenced local art, community and culture, and of course, food. You can find hints of Flathead cherries on almost any locally minded menu in northwest Montana right after the harvest, and in some cases, year-round.

Cherry season starts in the spring, with beautiful cherry-flower blooms budding in early May. Blooms start at the orchards on the southern end of Flathead Lake and move north. Harvest starts the second week of July and runs through the second week in August and a variety of sweet cherries, including Lapin, Lambert, Rainier, Skeena, Sweetheart and Bing, are harvested throughout the season.

WHERE TO GO:
Roadside stands located around the lake, primarily on the east shore (Highway 35). Some orchards also offer u-pick and fruit is available in local grocery stores.

WHEN TO GO:
May to view the blossoms, July to enjoy the fruit.
WILD HUCKLEBERRIES

From mid-July to September, huckleberry hunters flock to their favorite mountainside berry patches in search of the delicious purple-hued fruit. Huckleberries are similar to blueberries but pack a wallop of tart and sweet. Locals like to add a cup of the flavorful berries to muffins and pancakes. If you’d like to sample the berries, but would rather let someone else do the picking, you’ll find tasty huckleberry creations at local restaurants, bakeries, breweries and distilleries, with huckleberries making their way into pastries, ice cream, barbecue sauce and beer.

CRAFT BEVERAGES

Kalispell is the epicenter of northwest Montana’s craft and small-batch beverage industry. Breweries, wineries, distilleries and even a cidery produce popular mainstays, as well as seasonal creations made with a variety of locally sourced ingredients. Craft beverage joints have become central to Kalispell’s mountain town culture and provide gathering spots for all ages, with live music, book clubs, trivia nights and cribbage tournaments. Plus, there’s usually a food truck or two nearby. Choose a seat at the bar and settle in for an evening or designate a driver and make a day of sampling the porters and pilsners, rieslings and ryes found in tasting rooms across the valley.

BREWHERIES, DISTILLERIES, WINERIES, & CIDERIES OF THE FLATHEAD VALLEY

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FARMERS MARKETS
A much-loved summer tradition, farmers markets are the perfect place to soak up local vibes, pick up local wares and rub elbows with the Kalispell community. Agriculture is a deeply rooted tradition in the Flathead Valley and generations of farmers have worked the fertile glacial soil. From early May through mid-October, growers bring their produce, bedding plants, flowers and locally raised meat to the weekly market, while artisans, food and beverage vendors and creators of all kinds have booths as well. The Kalispell market is held each Saturday at Flathead Valley Community College from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

FOOD TRUCKS
When attending one of the many events, festival or concerts in Kalispell look for mobile trucks offering local flavors to eat and drink.

D&T BBQ: Orange barbeque trailer serving pulled pork, ribs, brisket, cowboy fries, & bacon wrapped stuffed jalapenos.
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Sweet Pickins: Serving up delectable kettle corn at the pumpkin patch, festivals, farmers markets, and community events.
Maven Coffee Works: Mobile coffee trailer popping up all over the Flathead Valley and roasting our own beans.
As the spring sun shines on Montana’s mountains and valleys, the landscapes come alive with lush grasses and wildflowers, while the days lengthen into long summer evenings, trails and fishing holes appear untouched with the promise of fresh discovery. The sunny skies and warming temperatures of spring work their miracles on the land and its inhabitants, with excitement for warm-weather sports, adventures and events.

THINGS TO DO:

- Montana Spartan Race
- Take advantage of pre-vehicle access on the iconic Going-to-the-Sun Road in Glacier National Park whether you walk, bike or e-bike.
- Nine golf courses are found in and around Kalispell. And while each have unique challenges, all have stunning views and affordable green fees.
- Overlooking Flathead Lake, Purple Mountain Lavender is filled with 1,100 plants in 30 different varieties. Tours, workshops and lavender products are available by appointment.

Around here summer days last forever with 16 hours of daylight at the height of the season. With new discoveries around every bend in the road, river or trail, there’s a barrage of sensory experiences waiting to be explored. Summer in Kalispell wouldn’t be complete without the sweet taste of Flathead cherries, whether you get them from a farm stand or as a distinct flavor in craft beverages, sweet treats and savory dishes at local restaurants.

THINGS TO DO:

- Walk, run, bike or take a horseback ride on trails around town or in nearby wilderness areas.
- Thursday Fest and Picnic In The Park both have free concerts in downtown Kalispell throughout the summer.
- Skip rocks, kayak in hidden coves or float a river to explore the clear glacial-fed waters.
- Cruise Flathead Lake, with a stop at Wild Horse Island State Park.
Once winter comes to northwest Montana the valley sparkles with fresh snow that’s distinct to this corner of Big Sky Country—light, deep and in abundance. There’s plenty to do, from adventures in snow-capped mountains to strolling through downtown’s Old West storybook streets and signature events that celebrate the spirit of the season. Yes, we have great downhill skiing (we’re located between Whitefish Mountain Resort and Blacktail Mountain Ski Area), but there is way more to winter than just hitting the slopes.

**THINGS TO DO:**

- Snowshoe, cross-country ski or snowmobile on close-to-town trails.
- Skijoring at Rebecca Farm
- Cuddle up by the fire with a locally crafted beverage
- Glacier Symphony and Chorale holiday and winter concerts.

In autumn, the blanket of deep green that drapes over the soaring peaks suddenly takes on a brilliant new cast, as the tamarack trees turn luminescent gold. Time slows down a bit, things are more relaxed and there’s a bit more room on trails, lakes and rivers. With the crispness of fall in the air, the senses heighten, and the outdoors call adventures to explore Montana’s landscapes before winter.

**THINGS TO DO:**

- Take a scenic ride or drive the loop around Flathead Lake or Hungry Horse Reservoir.
- Fish the cold clear streams and lakes which are home to healthy populations of trout.
- Stroll the shops and galleries in Kalispell
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1. Start with a place to rest and refresh at the end of the day. Kalispell has a wide range of lodging options with comfy beds, healthy food choices and welcoming folks. The historic Kalispell Grand Hotel has house-baked breakfast and treats, a massage studio and artist co-op all in one location.

2. Nourishing food for your body. Treat your body to local and Montana-sourced grains, meats and produce served at Kalispell restaurants and breweries. You can also pick up local offerings at food markets like Mountain Valley Foods and Witheys.

3. Treat your senses and sense of well-being. Take a tour and make your own lavender sachet at Purple Mountain Lavender, create a custom essential oil blend at Sage & Cedar, nourish your body at Salt Box Dry Salt Therapy, bring out your creativity at KALICO interactive creative space or book a full spa day at Amore Salon.

4. Get out in nature. Montana’s wilderness helps satisfy our souls and in Kalispell you don’t need to travel far to find that sense of balance. Walking and hiking trails are minutes from downtown or it’s a scenic 32-mile drive to Glacier National Park. You’ll also find water everywhere you look, with plenty of places to paddle, skip rocks or watch a sunset. For a moment of solace, find a spot to sit and take in Montana’s star-filled sky.

5. Choose an activity that makes you feel good. Treat yourself with a session at Yoga Hive, take a guided SUP or kayak paddle with Sea Me Paddle or set out on a hike-and-learn course with the Glacier Institute. Offerings for adults and kids include wildlife watching, flora/fauna, writing workshops, photo camp, fly-fishing clinics and more.

6. Give back to the land that nourishes us. Practice Leave No Trace when you’re in Montana’s outdoors, find a trail cleanup day at a Montana State Park or volunteer with the Glacier Conservancy serving to protect and preserve Glacier National Park.
“At the same time the early astronomers in Greece, China, and Arabia were charting the heavens and giving names to stars and constellations, the people we now know as the Blackfeet were coming to know the skies. So old is Blackfeet astronomy that the sun, moon, and stars have a place in the memory and sacred ceremonies of the Blackfeet people who can predict when various sky beings will appear. Tis familiarity with the sky serves to build a sense of place and beauty for the Blackfeet people not just in Montana, but in all the universe – not just for now, but for all time.”
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**BIOSCIENCE & HEALTHCARE**

The healthcare community in the Flathead Valley is centered around Kalispell Regional Healthcare, which boasts a newly expanded emergency department, the Digestive Health Institute, comprehensive cancer services, rehabilitation programs and more. In July 2019, Kalispell Regional Healthcare opened Montana Children’s, which is the only program of its kind in the state. The 190,000-square-foot facility is designed exclusively for children and has more than 100 pediatric primary care providers and more than 40 pediatric specialists and pediatric acute care – including both pediatric and neonatal intensive care – and a wide range of outpatient care and support services.

In 2019, the Bioscience and Tech Alliance was developed for increased collaboration and knowledge exchange between businesses, investors, educators, researchers, and developers within the bioscience industry. The alliance works to attract additional firms to Kalispell, assist existing firms with growth and financing opportunities and boasts a robust workforce initiative to provide the industry with a talented and educated workforce.

**ADVANCED MANUFACTURING**

Manufacturing continues to be a major contributor to the Flathead Valley, representing the largest basic industry earnings sector in the local economy, paying an average of $140 million in wages annually. The Flathead is home to a wide range of manufacturers, ranging from global companies, like Applied Materials (AMAT), to plastic injecting firms with a small handful of employees and everything in between. Local manufacturers ship goods across the globe that include machined products, communication equipment, firearms, food and beverage, pharmaceuticals, energy and more.

Kalispell is also home to Flathead Valley Community College (FVCC), which is considered one of the best community colleges in the west. FVCC has a wide range of coursework within its Occupational Trades program and includes an Associate of Applied Science (AAS) or Certificate of Applied Science (CAS) degrees in advanced manufacturing, electrical technology, firearms technology, industrial machine technology, nondestructive testing and more, along with strong partnership programs to engage high school students in manufacturing and trade-related courses and careers.
TOURISM & HOSPITALITY

Tourism plays a vital role, adding over $614 million to the local community through top-notch guides, outfitters, accommodations, restaurants and recreation. Accessible via direct routes to 14 major U.S. cities, Glacier Park International Airport (FCA) is the fastest-growing airport in the state and has realized record-high passenger counts for the last four consecutive years. Beginning in the fall of 2020, Glacier Park International will begin work on a $100 million terminal expansion project that will add additional gates, larger holding areas, expanded parking, a new restaurant, increasing parking and rental car services, as well as the space to grow for another 20 years.

Kalispell micropolitan area is the 3rd fastest micropolitan area in the U.S.

Kalispell is also the #6 micropolitan area for new business start-ups.

Kalispell is in the top five percent of fastest growing communities for healthcare jobs.

Whitefish Mountain Resort named #3 ski resort in the West by SKI Magazine.

Passenger traffic at Glacier Park Airport increased 50% in the last four years, led by new service to DFW, AZA, & LGA.
In just its second full year of running a vigorous culinary arts program, Glacier High School has nearly 90 students enrolled in its spring semester classes, which give students the opportunity to gain real-world experiences in the culinary field. In addition to the fundamentals of cooking, students learn all aspects of a culinary career like developing menus, pricing ingredients and the various aspects of food safety and sanitation. To partner with their class work, Tamara Fisher, head of the culinary arts program, has developed collaborative relationships with local businesses to give students hands-on experiences for lessons that can’t be learned in the classroom.

This spring, GHS students will compete in a statewide culinary competition and many of them are working with the chef at Hop’s Downtown Grill to develop the dishes they’ll take to the competition.

“It’s an amazing partnership that we’re so grateful for,” said Fisher. “For the students to have the opportunity to cook out of a commercial kitchen, develop recipes, and see how restaurant patrons react is truly invaluable – it’s really a testament to the community we have here in Kalispell.”

Students in the Culinary Arts program aren’t just fortunate to have community partnerships to set them ahead but have a valuable resource in their instructor as well.

Tamara Fisher is a seasoned chef who, in 2015, was one of 25 people worldwide to be accepted to the Hautes Études du Goût, a multi-disciplinary program for learning the higher studies of taste and food science. She has been featured in two national culinary magazines (The National Culinary Review in 2015 and Sizzle Magazine in 2012) and serves as a chef lecturer and demonstrator at the Big Chocolate Show in New York City. Fisher studied at Le Cordon Bleu, Université Reims Champagne Ardenne Gastronomie and Temple University and successfully created a culinary arts program at Monroe Career and Technical Center in Pennsylvania where students ran a busy 65-seat restaurant that was open to the public.

Looking ahead, the GHS program is set to become the first school in the state to have a certified culinary arts program that provides students the opportunity to receive four different industry recognized credentials from the National Restaurant Association and the American Culinary Federation. Students will need between 400-800 hours of work experience.
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