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Welcome

Miss Maggie Welcomes you!

Greetings from Maggie Valley! My name is Miss Maggie. I portray Maggie Mae Setzer for whom the town of Maggie Valley is named (see story on page 45). As the town's ambassador, I want to personally and cordially welcome you to Maggie Valley!



I encourage you to use this guide to plan the most amazing visit to a most amazing town. A town located in the heart of the gorgeous Smoky Mountains, we are adjacent to the Great Smoky Mountain National Park where outdoor adventures and exploring awaits your discovery. After taking some time to explore the GSMNP, take a drive along the Blue Ridge Parkway, which is also adjacent to Maggie Valley, and offers gorgeous views and holds opportunities for hikes, picnics and some of the most beautiful sunsets ever to behold. Maggie Valley is home to skiing, golf, fishing, hiking, waterfalls, snow tubing, wildlife (including our majestic Elk), hand-made mountain crafts, bluegrass music and clogging and so much more - your adventures await right here.

And when you are ready to slow down a bit, Maggie Valley has some of the most amazing restaurants, shops, family activities, parks, an amazing playground for the littles, Dale's Wheels Through Time Museum and lodging accommodations to suit every need. The Maggie valley Festival Grounds hosts crafts shows, concerts, car shows, motorcycle rallies, and an amazing Fourth of July fireworks show and more. Maggie Valley's central location means a quick and easy drive to Waynesville, Asheville, Cherokee and even Gatlinburg.

Maggie Valley is awaiting your first or a return discovery. I sincerely hope you'll come find all that makes Maggie Valley the special quaint and quiet town within the Smoky Mountains. And when you are here, look for me, too! You can often find me out and about welcoming visitors and visiting with our locals and business owners. While out exploring the area I am ready to share in a photo, a hug and a conversation. You can also follow me on my "Miss Maggie" Facebook page or on InstaGram: @missmaggie_828.

More information on Maggie Valley can be found by visiting www.maggievalley.org

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Nestled in Nature's Glory

Nestled in the breathtaking Smoky Mountains of North Carolina, Maggie Valley has gained renown for its unparalleled setting and welcoming, close-knit community. When you explore Maggie Valley, you'll undoubtedly experience the essence of Southern hospitality at every turn, no matter where your adventures take you.

Maggie Valley boasts a rich mountain heritage and offers a comprehensive array of amenities, including unique boutiques, enticing eateries, and excellent accommodations throughout the year. If you're inclined to venture off the well-trodden path, the Great Smoky Mountains National Park and the Blue Ridge Parkway are conveniently close, providing a gateway to some of the best-kept secrets of Southern Appalachia with Maggie Valley as your ideal home base.

Whether your interests lie in a day of paddling, golfing, zip-lining, or hiking in the scenic Smoky Mountains, you can return to Maggie Valley for a serene

evening or immerse yourself in the vibrant local scene, featuring delectable cuisine, live music, and dancing. As the temperatures dip, the ski slopes come alive, offering some of the Southeast's finest runs for winter enthusiasts.

For those seeking a journey through history, Dale's Wheels Through Time, known as "The museum that runs," offers a captivating experience. Alternatively, you can explore Maggie Valley's unique Quilt Trail, a part of the Haywood County Quilt Trail. And let's not forget that Maggie Valley provides an ideal environment for remote work and learning, making it a perfect destination for those seeking a productive yet picturesque escape.

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Maggie makes a splash

Maggie Valley remains in high demand primarily due to its captivating waterfalls, which continue to be a sought-after feature. While you won't encounter any waterfalls directly on the Valley floor, you won't need to venture too far to experience some remarkable ones. Here are a few of our personal favorites:

SOCO FALLS: Soco Falls can be found just beyond the Blue Ridge Parkway en route to Cherokee. Keep an eye out for a small sign on the left side of the road that points you to the parking area. The trail is relatively short but steep, leading you to an observation platform that provides an excellent view of the distinctive double falls.

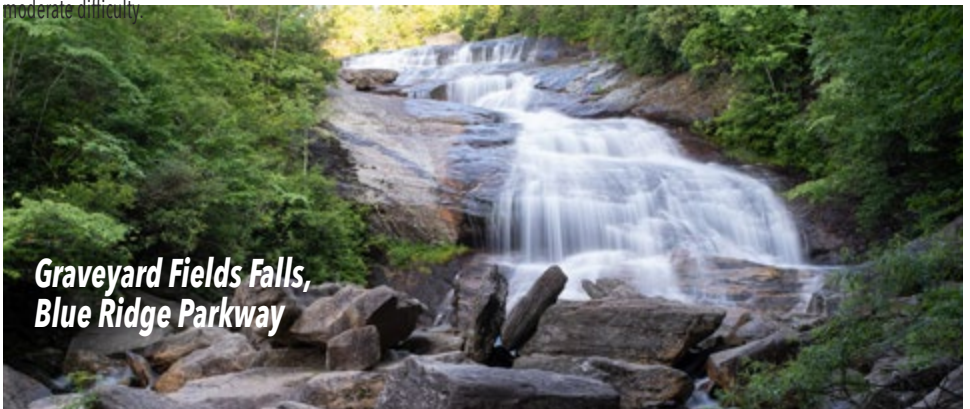
MINGO FALLS: Located on the Cherokee Indian Reservation (Qualla Boundary), right outside the Great Smoky Mountains National Park, Mingo Falls stands tall at 120 feet, making it one of the most magnificent waterfalls in the southern Appalachians. No special permits are needed for access to the reservation.

GRAVEYARD FIELDS WATERFALLS: Just off the northern path of the Blue Ridge Parkway, you'll discover the Graveyard Fields area, which boasts two stunning waterfalls. One is the multi-tiered second falls, and the other showcases tall cascades at the upper falls. As you traverse the trails, you'll immerse yourself in a valley that was once used for cattle grazing around the turn of the previous century. The hikes here are of moderate difficulty.




**Mingo Falls,
Cherokee**

SAFETY - As with any water feature, the trails, rocks and surrounding areas are often wet and slippery. Use caution whenever hiking around water.



**Graveyard Fields Falls,
Blue Ridge Parkway**



*The Double Falls
of Soco Falls off
Highway 19.*

Maggie has Curves

The Blue Ridge Parkway offers an optimal experience for motorcyclists and scenic driving tours, granting breathtaking panoramas of the undulating mountain landscapes. Don't forget to make a pit stop and explore the Wheels Through Time Museum, known as the museum that runs.

In addition to the awe-inspiring vistas that line the Parkway, make sure to drop by the Mountain Heritage Farmstead Museum, located at the Parkway's outset, and discover numerous picturesque waterfalls that can be reached with a short and leisurely stroll.

Maggie Valley also stands as an exceptional central hub for both mountain biking and road biking enthusiasts. For some of the finest road cycling experiences in the Southern region, venture towards the Blue Ridge Parkway from here.



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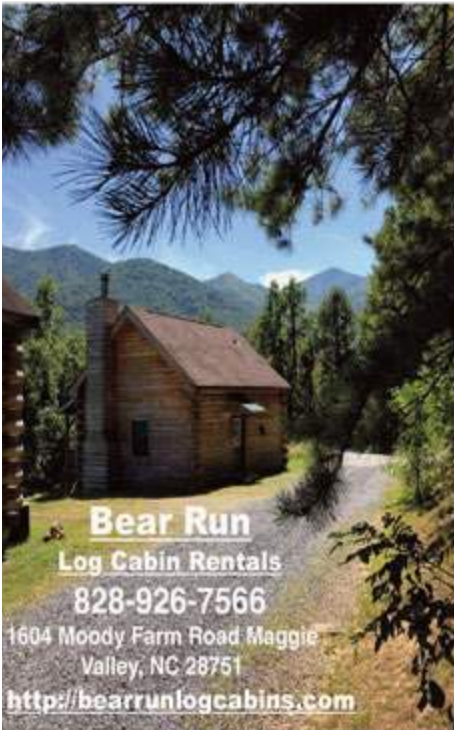


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The Mountain Heritage Trout Waters Program was established by the NC General Assembly in 2007 as a means to encourage trout fishing as a heritage tourism activity. Maggie Valley is designated as one of five Mountain Heritage Trout Cities in this pilot program.



Mountain Heritage Trout Waters provide quality fishing opportunities in the Maggie Valley area. The NC Wildlife Resources Commission, which sells the Mountain Heritage Trout Waters license, gives anglers two quick and easy ways to purchase a license: on-line: <https://www.ncwildlife.org/Fishing/Fishing-Programs/Mountain-Heritage-Trout-Waters-Program> or by phone: 888-248-6834. The license is valid for a 3-day period and costs: \$8 for residents and non-residents age 16 and older. The license is valid only for waters that are designated as Mountain Heritage Trout Waters.



Listed below are the public access locations for the Maggie Valley Mountain Heritage Trout Waters:

Upper Frank Mehaffey Bridge
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Fie Top Road Bridge
Ghost Town Walk Bridge
Maggie Valley Post Office
Maggie Valley Methodist Church
Rich Cove Road Bridge

Elevated Park
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Sanibel Lane
Heart Lane
In front of Wheels Through Time
Behind Meadowlark Motel
Upper Moody Farm Road Bridge

Parham Park
Hall Drive Bridge
Hall Drive
Jonathan Valley School
Fox Run Road Bridge

Elk

were once a common sight across the United States, but by the mid-1800s, a combination of excessive hunting and habitat destruction had decimated eastern elk populations. In 2001, a collaborative effort between the Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation, the National Park Service, and various other partners was initiated to reintroduce wild elk to the Smoky Mountains in the Cataloochee Valley near Maggie Valley. Starting with an initial release of 52 elk, this population has since flourished, now numbering nearly 200 individuals.

Observing the Elk

The majority of elk can be found in the Cataloochee Valley region within the southeastern portion of the Great Smoky Mountains National Park. While the prime times for elk viewing typically occur during the early morning and late evening, elk can also be active on overcast summer days or before and after storms. As the elk have expanded their territory beyond the park, it's common to spot them in and around Maggie Valley.

The Seasons of Elk

Winter: During the colder months, elk sport a two-layer coat for insulation. Their long, outer guard hairs repel water, while a soft, wooly underfur keeps them warm. Elk may migrate from higher elevations to valleys in search of food.

Spring: In March, most elk shed their antlers, which are rich in calcium. These antlers are quickly consumed by rodents and other wildlife.

Summer: The majority of elk calves are born in early June. Male elk frequently roll in mud wallows to stay cool and fend off bothersome insects.

Fall: The elk's fall breeding season, known as the rut (mid-September through late October), is a notable time. Bull elk produce bugling calls to assert dominance and attract females. Even if elk are not present, people are prohibited from entering the fields during this period. Dominant bulls use these fields to gather and breed with groups of up to 20 cows. They actively defend their territory by charging and sparring with rival males, utilizing their antlers for intimidation. Approaching too closely can provoke a bull to perceive you or your vehicle as a threat, potentially leading to a charge.



Safety

When elk are present, federal regulations require that you remain at least 150 feet away and at a distance that does not disturb them. Failure to do so can result in fines and/or arrests. Even if the elk are not present, people are not allowed to walk into the fields. During the rut, male elk make bugling calls to challenge other bulls and attract cows. Dominant bulls use the fields to gather and breed with harems of up to 20 cows. Bull elk actively defend their territory by charging and sparring with competitors using their antlers to intimidate and spar with other males. Encroaching too close may lead a bull to perceive you or your vehicle as a threat causing them to charge.

Directions to Cataloochee Valley

From Maggie Valley, take US 19 (Soco Road) east toward Waynesville. Turn left onto US 276 North (Jonathan Creek Road). Go about six miles and turn left onto Cove Creek Road, the last left turn before coming to I-40 intersection. When the road forks, keep right. Cove Creek is a steep, ten-mile, narrow, curving mountain road. There is a three-mile paved section leading up and over Cove Creek Gap, and then winding down the other side of the mountain. When you again reach pavement, turn left and enjoy your easy descent into the valley. The road can be treacherous after heavy rains or with snow.



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Maggie Takes a Hike



ART LOEB TRAIL

Length: 12.3 miles Rating: Strenuous

The Art Loeb Trail, 30.1 miles long, is a national recreation trail and named after a local hiking enthusiast. The trail traverses beautiful, but rugged terrain, from some of the lowest, to some of the highest points on the Pisgah District. Most of the Art Loeb Trail is overlapped by the Mountains-to-the Sea Trail. It begins at the Davidson River and climbs steeply to Shut-in Ridge. Once up, don't expect that the hard part is over. This trail will take you up and down knobs, along ridges and down into several gaps.

Directions: Go 0.2 mile south of Pisgah District Ranger Station on U.S. Highway 276, and turn onto the road to Davidson River Campground. Park in the Art Loeb Trailhead parking lot. The other end of this section is at Gloucester Gap on FS Rd. 471, where overnight parking is not recommended.

GRAVEYARD FIELDS

Length: 3.2 miles Rating: Easy

This is a popular family hiking trail because of its beauty and ease. This is a moderate climb of almost a mile to the base of an impressive waterfall. A map at the parking area shows the Graveyard Fields trail system. The set of steps to the right of the map is the start of the trail. After crossing the bridge, the main trail goes left and upstream. A 0.25-mile trail to the right will take you to the bottom of the Lower Falls, which is a moderate descent. Rocks around waterfalls are very slippery. The main trail will take you through open, grassy areas, and past nice pools for wading on a hot summer day. Blueberries are abundant in the fall. After one mile, you will see the trail to the Upper Falls. The main trail crosses the Yellow stone Prong and returns to the parking lot.

Directions: This trail begins at the Graveyard Fields Overlook on the Blue Ridge Parkway.



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BOOGERMAN TRAIL

Length: 4.2 miles Rating: Easy

This moderate, 4-mile hiking trail has an elevation gain of only 900 feet. It is well known for the variety of magnificent trees. The trailhead is on Caldwell Fork Trail. After leaving Caldwell Fork, the trail ascends a low ridge to a gap, slabs (runs across the mountain slope with only gradual elevation change) the mountainside with only two additional short climbs, reaches a side ridge, and descends back to Caldwell Fork. It is best to do this trail as a day hike from Cataloochee Campground, a 7.5-mile roundtrip.

Directions: Take exit 20 off I-40 (Cove

Creek) and travel west on NC 276 turn right on Cove Creek road. Stay on Cove Creek Rd. for 6 miles. This will take you 2 miles beyond park boundary. Turn left on Cataloochee Road, go 3.1 miles. Trail will be on the left.

BUCKEYE RIDGE TRAIL

Length: 5.4 miles Rating: Moderate

This hiking trail winds through grassy fields and wooded areas. It provides panoramic views of the countryside in some spots. Cold Springs Creek flows through dense woods and grassy fields on its way to the Pigeon River. The forest shows hints of its past history~farming, logging, narrow gauge railroads, settlements, and signs of recent forest management. The grassy ridges of Max Patch Mountain near the Tennessee state line crown the area. Trails combined with forest service roads to provide loop opportunities.



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Milepost 418.8: Graveyard Fields

A short downhill hike (partly paved) leads to one of three waterfalls. A popular hiking destination, Graveyard Fields morphs into a wild blueberry field calling people from afar due to its sweeping views and ripening patch in late summer and fall, so bring your buckets.

Milepost 420: Black Balsam Knob

This section of trails includes some of the most spectacular mountains and balds in the Southern Appalachians, including Black Balsam Knob, Sam Knob, and Tennent Mountain. These treeless mountaintops draw alpine appearance.

Milepost 422.4: Devil's Courthouse According to Cherokee folklore, the devil holds court in a cave on the mountain, where a walk to the bare rock summit is worth every step.

Milepost 431: Richland Balsam Overlook The highest point on the entire Parkway at 6,053 feet, the Richland Balsam overlook also offers a beautiful 1.5-mile self-guided loop trail.

Milepost 451.2: Waterrock Knob Waterrock Knob Visitor Center sits at nearly 6,000 feet and offers exhibits, book sales, restrooms and a 1.2 mile roundtrip trail leading to the summit of Waterrock Knob for an almost 360 degree view of the Smoky Mountains.

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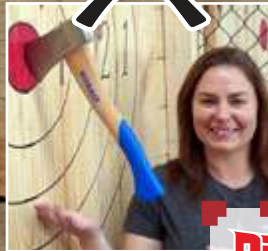
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January 27 Maggie Valley Ice Festival! \$5 Admission for age 13 and up - The Ice Festival will be held on Sat from 4-9pm! There will be Ice Sculptures, Live Ice Carving, an Ice Slide, Warming Tent with s'more station and more!

April 19 - 21 Annual Southeastern Mini Truckin' Nationals - Open car & truck show! Fri & Sat 9am-5pm, Sun 9am-3pm. Parts vendors, Food vendors and DJ!

April 27 - 28 PlottFest - Concerts, Plott Dog competition Events, Historical Programs and Vendors, all celebrating the Plott Hound, our state dog.

May 3 - 5 Thunder in the Smokies Spring Motorcycle Rally - Largest & Oldest Rally in Maggie Valley! Fri 11am-11pm, Sat 9am-11pm, Sun 9am-3pm. Tour Rides, Vendors, Bike Show, Bike Games, Prizes, Concerts, the Latest Bikes & Products on display, Church Service and more!

May 11 & 12 Boho Hippie Fest - Live Music, Performance Arts, Demonstrations, Great Vendors, Bounce Houses, Games, Food Trucks!

May 16 - 19 World Wide Beatbox Fest - New Event! Live Performances; Solo, Duo & Crew, Loopstation Music, Great Vendors! Tents for all age competitors!

May 24 & 25 Four-Wheel Drives in the Valley 8am-6pm Fri, 8am-4pm Sat. Any make, model or year Four Wheel Drive event and Swap Meet! DJ!

May 28 - June 1 Slingshots in the Smokies - Annual Slingshot Owners event! We will have Great Vendors, Seminars, Group Rides & Entertainment! This is the leading Slingshot Owners Event in the USA!

June 7 & 8 WNC Jeep Fest - All Jeep models welcome! There will be Vendors, Food Trucks, Guided Trail Rides and a Show & Shine competition. All ages welcome!

June 15 & 16 Maggie Valley Fly Fishing Festival - Trout Derby, Fly Fishing & Casting Instruction, Food vendors, Fly Fishing & NC Outdoor Vendors and Live Music!

June 20 - 22 Maggie Valley Swap Meet/Camaro & Firebird Show - \$5 Admission Daily for ages 13 & up; Open Thursday & Fri from 8am - 6pm, Sat, 8am - 4pm.

June 28 - 30 Thunder in the Smokies Summer Motorcycle Rally - Largest & Oldest Rally in Maggie Valley! Fri 11am-11pm, Sat 9am-11pm, Sun 9am-3pm. Tour Rides, Vendors, Bike Show, Bike Games, Prizes, Concerts, Fire Dancers, the Latest Bikes & Products on display, Church Service and more!

July 4 Backyard Fourth! Our fireworks will be held on Thursday evening! Come celebrate Independence Day at Maggie Valley Festival Grounds! Gates open at 6pm. Bring your Blanket, Chairs, Picnic Basket, Bubbles, Hula Hoops, Balls and Yard Games! This is an alcohol free event.

July 6 & 7 Maggie Valley Summer Arts & Crafts Festival - Free event! Artists from across the Southeast sell Handmade Arts & Crafts with a variety of foods on site. Open both days 9am - 4pm.

July 19 & 20 Southeastern Gas & Petroleum Expo / Moonshine Valley F-100s / Maggie Valley Swap Meet /

Broncos & Mustangs in the Valley- 8am-6pm Fri, 8am-4pm Sat. Old Gas Station Items, Old Pumps, Signs & Tags, Toys, Car Shows!

July 26 & 27 Hillbilly Jam - Open to the public 10am - 10pm both days! Music Festival with Crafts and Food Vendors. Moonshiners of the Discovery Channel, Car & Bike Show & More! Price of admission \$10 per day.

August 17 Eurofest Maggie Valley - All European Automotive Event! Automotive vendors and cars!

August 23 & 24 KKOA Icons of Hotrodding Festival - \$10 - open to 1969 and older hot-rod roadsters, pickups, coupes and sedans, and all customized cars and trucks, and kool cruisin' chopped-top lead-sleds. Swap Meet and Vendors, Kool Games and Contests (slow drag races, kool-est cruiser contest, mini Mercury treasure hunt and DJ!

August 31 & Sept 1 Maggie Valley Labor Day Arts & Crafts Show - Free Event! Sat & Sun, 9am - 4pm daily. Handmade Arts & Crafts, Festival Foods!

September 6 - 8 Thunder in the Smokies Fall Motorcycle Rally - Largest & Oldest Rally in Maggie Valley! Fri 11am-11pm, Sat 9am-11pm, Sun 9am-3pm. Tour Rides, Vendors, Bike Show, Bike Games, Prizes, Concerts, Fire Dancers, the Latest Bikes & Products on display, Church Service and more!

September 13 & 14 Vairs in the Valley - Show & Shine! Fri & Sat with Parts Vendors, Food Trucks, and Live Band playing 50s and 60s music! Door prizes!

September 20 & 21 VWs in the Valley - Volkswagen Car Show & Swap Meet! Live DJ, Cash Prizes and Trophies! Open Fri 10am - 6pm, Sat from 7am - 6pm.

September 26 - 28 Maggie Valley Swap Meet / Southeastern Gas & Petroleum Expo / C-10s in the Valley - \$5 Admission Daily for ages 13 & up; Open Thurs & Fri from 8am - 6pm, Sat 8am - 4pm.

October 4 - 6 Showdown in the Valley - Open Car & Truck Show! Fri, Sat and Sun 8am-5pm! Parts Vendors, Food Trucks, and DJ! This show is open to 2 and 4 wheel drive trucks, a wide range of cars, and motorcycles!

October 12 Smoky Mountains Bluegrass Festival! Sat performance of bluegrass bands, music themed vendors, raffles, artist demonstrations and artwork, playground and local drinks and food!

October 19 & 20 Maggie Valley Fall Arts & Crafts Show - Free event! Sat & Sun, 9am - 4pm daily. Handmade Arts & Crafts, Festival Foods!

October 26 Scramfest - Halloween Festival! Live Music, Great Vendors, Halloween and Fall activities, Games, Food Trucks and Photo opportunities! Large Trick or Treat for kids!

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You can usually gauge the quality of a restaurant by the fullness of its parking lot. Yet, it's a true testament to excellence when you discover that a majority of those parked cars belong to the locals. This is a common occurrence at most dining establishments in Maggie Valley. However, it's important to note that while authentic southern cuisine reigns supreme, Maggie Valley offers a diverse range of dining options. Whether you're seeking breakfast spots at either end of the valley, craving Mexican, Italian, or seafood fare, you're in for a culinary treat.

While most of the restaurants lean towards a casual dining experience, you'll also find upscale dining establishments for those special occasions. And don't forget to unwind and immerse yourself in local entertainment, from lively karaoke sessions to the finest Appalachian pickin' bluegrass performances you can encounter anywhere.

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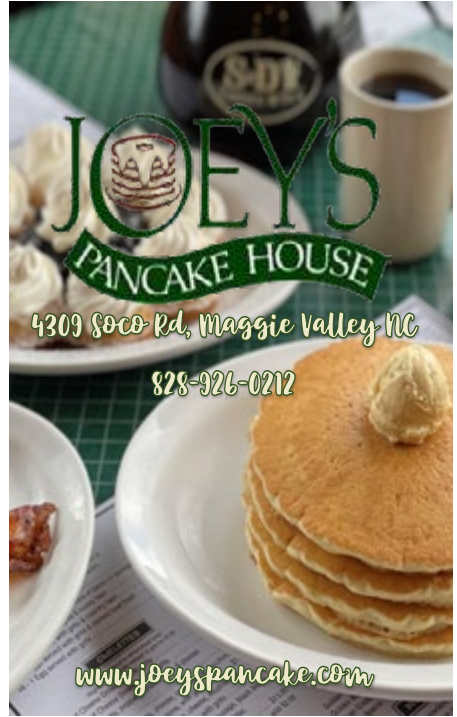
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Frankie's Italian Trattoria & Market	1037 Soco Road, Maggie Valley	828-926-6216	www.frankietrattoria.com
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For those seeking a more immersive natural experience, you'll find unspoiled nature just off the beaten path, ready to awaken your senses with the soothing sounds of rushing water, the melodic chirping of birds, and the gentle whisper of the

wind through the trees. The valley's varied elevation, ranging from 3200 feet at the valley floor to over 5000 feet on the higher peaks, offers distinct seasons and a welcome respite from the scorching summer temperatures often experienced in southeastern cities. Even during the hottest days of summer, daytime highs in the higher elevations seldom exceed 80 degrees.

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Starting around the beginning of December and running on select days through early March, Tube World at the northern end of the Valley provides an exciting snow tubing experience suitable for individuals of all ages. No special skills are required; just hop in and enjoy the ride.

For those who prefer a more serene winter experience, consider embarking on winter hikes that unveil vistas typically concealed by foliage during the rest of the year. These hikes offer a unique opportunity to spot animal footprints on the snowy trails, providing a glimpse into the hidden activity of local wildlife.



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Biking in The Smokies

Whether you're a dedicated BMX enthusiast or simply out for a leisurely family bike ride, the mountains of western North Carolina offer something for everyone. There are two standout rides that cater to different preferences:

Lake Junaluska Pedestrian Trail: This trail is a prime choice for novices and families. It encircles Lake Junaluska, providing a gentle and picturesque route.

Blue Ridge Parkway: For seasoned road cyclists, the Blue Ridge Parkway offers a challenging and rewarding experience. Some park trails, such as the Cade's Cove Auto Loop, are open to bikers as well.

If you're seeking a hidden gem, consider the Balsam Mountain Road, accessible from the Blue Ridge Parkway's picnic area at Balsam Mountain. This 22-mile route to Round Bottom Road is a downhill delight, requiring minimal pedaling (approximately 99% downhill). However, it's advisable to check with the park service in advance to ensure trail access.

No matter which biking adventure you embark upon, always remember to pause for a moment and savor the breathtaking views and natural beauty that envelop you along the way.



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Meet the Original Maggie

They named this now famous resort community for a pretty 14-year old mountain girl with long blond hair and deep blue eyes. To know her story and the real Maggie, you must read *Maggie of Maggie Valley, NC*, a book written by her daughter Patty Pylant Kosier.

This is not just the story of Maggie Mae Setzer Pylant; it's a tale of life in the mountains when this region remained an isolated wilderness settlement. A decade after Maggie's birth on December 21, 1890, her father, Jack Setzer, began pondering the necessity of a post office for the community. He envisioned setting up a post office within his own home because he had grown weary of hiring someone to undertake a five-mile journey to the Plott post office in order to retrieve mail for the valley.

Jack Setzer took the initiative to write to the U.S. Postal Department, seeking permission to establish his residence as a new post office to serve the area. In order to demonstrate the necessity of this service, he diligently maintained records of the community's postal needs for the ensuing six months. Within one corner of Setzer's room, a makeshift post office took shape, complete with a wooden box to organize incoming letters and newspapers. At the conclusion of this half-year period, Jack submitted his meticulously kept records to the Post Office Department, and his application was subsequently approved. In his quest to establish the post office, Jack

Setzer faced a hurdle with his initial name submissions. The first three names he put forth were rejected due to prior use by other North Carolina post offices. Undeterred, Jack turned to the names of his three daughters, Cora, Mettie, and Maggie Mae, along with the moniker "Jonathan Creek," inspired by the creek that flowed by the Setzer family's home. Jack kept his daughters in the dark about his choice of names.

In May 10, 1904, Jack received an official letter from the U.S. Postmaster General, Frank Hitchcock, announcing the decision of the post office authorities. The official name chosen for the mountain settlement's post office was to be "Maggie, NC." When Maggie was informed of this, she was taken aback and overwhelmed with embarrassment. She couldn't contain her emotions and swiftly retreated up the mountain to the old log cabin where she had taken her first breath.

At the tender age of 17, Maggie found love and became the wife of Ira Pylant from Nashville, Tennessee. Though they relocated to Texas, Maggie returned to her cherished valley multiple times before her passing in 1979, at the age of 88.

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