Randolph County, WV
MAP & GUIDE
Explore Your Destination!

Elkins-Randolph County Tourism
Authentic by Nature!

WELCOME TO
Randolph County!

Surrounded by the beautiful Appalachian Mountains of West Virginia, Randolph County is a natural paradise that has long been a destination for travelers and adventurous outdoor enthusiasts.

Here you will find charming communities that are rich in heritage, blessed with unparalleled beauty, and come alive with arts and festivals. We are truly Authentic by Nature!

Road Trippin’

1. Embrace the History & Culture of #RandolphWV
- Start in Beverly to enjoy the Beverly Heritage Center, the Randolph County Museum, and a Confederate cemetery. Next, enjoy lunch in Beverly or drive to Elkins to dine.
- On the historic campus of Davis & Elkins College visit Greenville Inn, circa 1883, and Hallettsville Mansion, circa 1890. While in Hallettsville do not miss the Etron Gallery Museum to explore history up close. From May through October check out the West Virginia Railroad Museum and the Appalachian Forest Discovery Center, both located at the corner of Railroad Avenue and 1st Street in Elkins.

2. Smoke Hole Scenic Loop
- Surround yourself with the beauty of the area from Elkins, take Route 33 west toward Seneca Rocks. In Harman take a left onto Route 32 to explore Canaan Valley. Step by Canaan Valley Resort and ride the ski lift to the top of the valley from spring through fall. Check out Blackwater Falls, which is accessible from steps and several viewing platforms. Continue Route 32 until reaching Route 219 at the edge of Thomas, turn left and follow 219 back to Elkins. On your way back to Elkins, stop by the Ohio Observation Tower on Forest Road 18.

3. Little Sicilia Village Route
- Begin your day by taking US 250/219 south of Elkins to the historic town of Beverly. Take time to explore the local and civil war history at the Beverly Heritage Center before continuing south on 250/219 to M&I Creek. Turn right on Adolph Road and follow the road to the small Sicilia village of Hallesita. Enjoy lunch at The Hütte Restaurant and explore the town. Upon leaving Hütte turn left on Alexander-Hütte Road. Follow approximately 15 miles where the road joins WV20 towards Buckhannon. You will see the West Virginia State Wildlife Center on the left. Leaving the center turn right and follow WV20 to Highway 486 to return to Elkins.

4. High Road, Drive Higher, Go Underground
- Thirty minutes west of Elkins is the most climbed rock face in the eastern United States — Seneca Rocks. Visit the Seneca Rocks Discovery Center, watch the climbers’ summit or hike to the top of the observation deck. East of Seneca Rocks is Smoke Hole Caverns and to the west you can explore Seneca Caverns, both of which offer underground tours. Spruce Knob, the highest point in West Virginia, provides unparalleled views from the observation deck. From Seneca Rocks simply take Route 21 and 28 East and follow signs to Spruce Knob. On your way to or returning from Seneca Rocks schedule a tour and tasting at Still Spirits Distillery west of Harman off Route 33 on Whitter Road. Here you will enjoy charming communities, a Confederate cemetery, and a historic railway station.

Instgrammer’s Guide

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High Falls of Cheat
38.72199, -79.77389

Delmonte Angel Wings
34.01528, -79.58789

Allegheny Highlands Trail
39.02814, -79.81237

Spruce Knob Lake
38.03368, -79.89789

The Funks Fork Trail
39.03427, -78.85172

West Fork Rail Trail
38.61365, -79.77422

Bickle Knob
Forest Road 91
Elkins, WV 26241

Mill Creek Falls
Kimbler Road
Huttonsville, WV 26273

Dolly Sods
39.04581, -79.34510

The picturesque landscapes of Randolph County are no secret to visitors and locals alike. It is nearly impossible to go anywhere in the county without being surrounded by jaw-dropping scenery. The vibrant rolling hills, the miles of riverbanks, gorgeous waterfalls lining hiking trails – there is a photo op everywhere you look.

For more trip ideas and to see the full list, Visit ElkinsRandolphWV.com

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A. ELKINS - The City of Elkins was developed by U.S. Senators Henry G. Davis and Stephen B. Elkins. The two founders developed railroad lines, coal mines, and timbering businesses. They built the West Virginia Central and Pitsburg Railway into Elkins in 1889. After an intense county seat war with nearby Beverly, Elkins became the county seat at the end of the 19th century. Today, Elkins continues to shine as the business and cultural hub of Randolph County.

B. BEVERLY - Beverly is a hidden treasure of history in Tygart Valley. One of the first settlements west of Alleghenies, Beverly dates back to the era of the American Revolutionary War. By the time crucial Civil War battles were fought nearby in 1861, Beverly was an established county seat and crossroads. The rise of nearby Elkins at the end of the 19th Century left Beverly largely unaffected by later development. As a result, Beverly preserves a unique look into an earlier time.

C. HELEVTIA - This isolated community in a high mountain valley was settled by Swiss and German settlers starting in 1869 and many of their descendants remain. Today, the village is known for maintaining Swiss traditions, festivals, food, and followways.

D. PICKENS - Located in the remote forests of Randolph County, Pickens was founded in the 1890s. The town has the distinction of being the wettest place in West Virginia receiving more than 66 inches of precipitation yearly, much of it in snowfall. Pickens is also home of the West Virginia Maple Syrup Festival.

E. MONTROSE - Montrose was incorporated in 1895 and named because of the large amount of wild moss found growing while the West Virginia Central Railroad was being constructed. Even though the railroad tracks are no longer there, you can travel that same route today by walking, biking, horseback riding, or even cross-country skiing on the Allegheny Highlands trail.

F. COALTON - Coalton was incorporated in 1895 as the town of Womelsdorf in honor of O.C. Womelsdorf, the first coal mine operator in the community. The current name of Coalton was given to the community due to the local mining operations.

G. HARMAN - The community of Harmon was incorporated in 1901. The town was named for Rev. Asa Harmon, the original owner of the property on which the town is now located. It was formally known as Harmon Town.

H. MILL CREEK - Mill Creek is a community in Randolph County that was incorporated in 1903 and named for a mill operated on Mill Creek near the mouth of the Tygart Valley River. Mill Creek is home to the second largest high school in the county. The Tygart Valley Homesteaded, listed on the National Register of Historic Places in 2004, was developed by farmers, miners, and lumber workers in 1935 during the Great Depression. These rural homestead settlements are still lived in as private family homes.

I. HUTTONSVILLE - This community is named for the Hutton family, who settled in the southern Tygart Valley. The Huttonsville Correctional Center, Kumbrabow State Forest, and Tygarts Valley Church are all located here. The historic Presbyterian church was built in 1883 and was placed on the National Register of Historic Places in 1886.

DRIVING TIMES:
- Pittsburgh, PA - 2.75 Hours
- Washington, D.C. - 3.25 Hours
- Roanoke, VA - 3.75 Hours
- Columbus, OH - 4 Hours