

A Weekend *in Jackson*

Where to EAT, DRINK, STAY, and SHOP in the Capital City



BY SHERRY LUCAS

CHOCK-FULL OF CULTURE. A groaning board of eateries. Plenty of attractions and distractions. Jackson merits a red circle on the getaway calendar, and here's a starter list of why: history, outdoors, family fun, art, music, books, science, theater, sports, and dance.



King Edward Hilton Garden Inn Downtown



Mississippi Civil Rights Museum



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Fine and Dandy



Dumbo's fried chicken



Mural located on the back wall of the Old Capitol Inn on North Street.

JACKSON'S CITY WITH SOUL

label easily embraces soul food and soulful music but encompasses much more. It covers, too, the Southern and international influences that feed a bountiful restaurant scene (so much of it food from the hearts of city chefs) as well as the jazz, gospel, pop, indie rock, blues, bluegrass, symphonic, and operatic music anchored there or traveling through.

"I've long been a drum leader and piper for the state, and, of course, the capital city is the heart of the state," says Malcom White, who as a restaurateur-music promoter-tourism official-arts leader, has had a hand in every aspect of what's there to enjoy. He's made a home in Jackson since 1979.

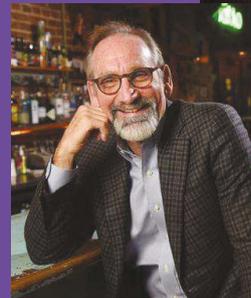
"Mississippi's greatest asset is our story—it's our art, our culture, and our history. We're a state of 2.9 million storytellers. ... In the grocery store, a restaurant, or in line to get the COVID vaccine, you're going to get a good yarn while you wait. And we don't charge for that," says White.

Jackson's own story comes alive through its literary giants, its creative chefs, its civil rights heroes, and more, but you won't get a good read on the compelling characters and plot lines without experiencing them firsthand.

Events in Jackson helped change the culture and the world in the civil rights era, notes Visit Jackson President and CEO Rickey Thigpen. The way it deals with that history—by sharing, telling and healing—has earned national and international interest.

"When a community comes together and agrees on its story and tells it collectively, it builds economics, it builds tourism, but more important, it builds civic pride," White says. "When communities have civic pride, people want to visit."

"The people are so welcoming. Jackson really epitomizes Southern hospitality," Thigpen says, urging Mississippians to grab an "amazing" opportunity to rediscover their capital city. "If you haven't been to Jackson since your fourth-grade field trip, it's changed."



Malcom White



Visit Jackson President and CEO Rickey Thigpen



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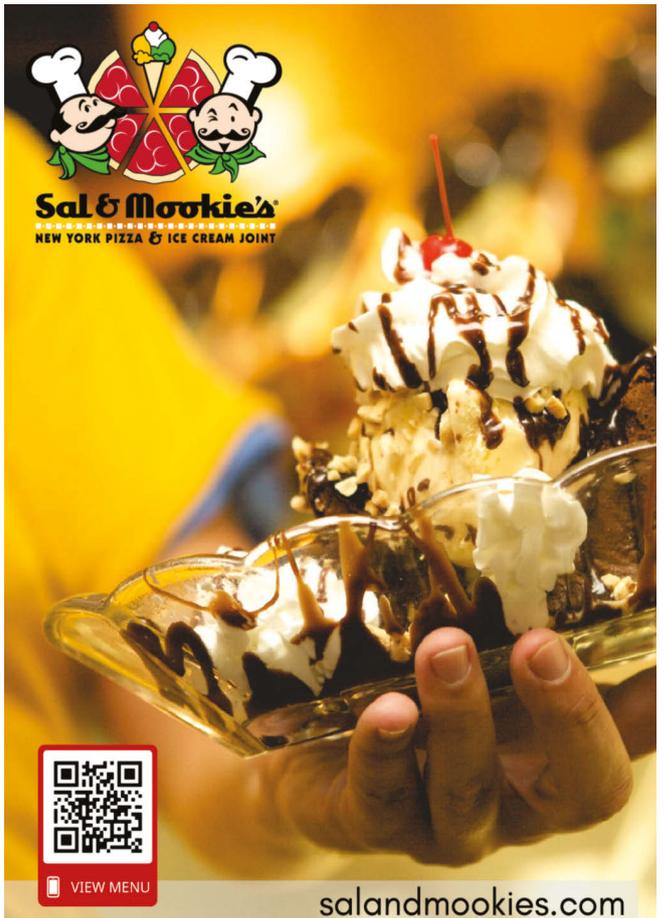
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Where to Stay

Distinctive choices on Jackson's hotel front hold their own chapter in the getaway story.

The **Fairview Inn**, a boutique hotel tucked in the Belhaven neighborhood, is a lovely 1908 Colonial Revival mansion with historic charm to spare. If your idea of the perfect Southern stay involves a rocking chair on a grand porch or a cocktail under a magnolia tree, plus luxury guest rooms, this is your spot. The cozy Library Lounge is an intimate pub-like nod to the state's literary heritage, and the restaurant 1908 Provision's fresh and seasonal Southern-rooted fare answers the dinner call with class.

The **Hilton Garden Inn Downtown**—or the King Edward Hotel, as everybody calls it—is a renovated gem, and its stunning lobby is a fresh face on the historic glam of this 1923 building. On-site amenities can fix you up on the sustenance end, but for real old-school Jackson delicious, go for the fresh seafood at **Mayflower Cafe**, a mere block away (you'll know it by the neon).

The **Old Capitol Inn**, with its once YWCA dorm rooms now distinctively designed for boutique hotel guests, also draws locals as well as overnighters with its Rooftop Bar.

The **Mississippi Civil Rights Museum** and **Museum of Mississippi History** are close by.

The **Westin Jackson** holds the corner on contemporary, from the sleek hangout potential of its bar to the plush comfort of its onsite restaurant, **Estelle**. Proximity to **Thalia Mara Hall** and the **Mississippi Museum of Art** make the Westin a frequent choice for the arts set.

Jackson's Fondren neighborhood is a draw for its many eateries, lively arts bent, and festive events, and the brand-new **Homewood Suites by Hilton** puts you right in the middle of all that action. With twenty-five places to eat and drink, all within walking distance in Fondren, it's a downright grub hub (wheelbarrow not included). A new development in the works involving chef Robert St. John aims for first phase completion in mid-fall and will include the **Capri Theater**, **Highball Lanes** bowling alley, and **The Pearl** tiki bar. **Ed's Burger Joint**, with a rooftop bar, will come later.



Belhaven's historic Fairview Inn and the cozy Library Lounge inside



The Old Capitol Inn and its popular rooftop bar has an old-world feel that draws locals and visitors alike.



Homewood Suites by Hilton in Fondren



Residence Inn by Marriott located in The District



The stunning “This Little Light of Mine” Rotunda in the Mississippi Civil Rights Museum located only blocks from the Old Capitol Inn



King Edward Hilton Garden Inn Downtown lobby



Mississippi Civil Rights Museum



Estelle Wine Bar & Bistro at the Westin Jackson



The Westin Jackson



Thalia Mara Hall, Jackson's Municipal Auditorium



Mississippi Museum of Art



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Betsy Bradley, Director of the Mississippi Museum of Art



Fondren Corner is an anchor of the lively neighborhood.



Woman in Striped Dress by Dusti Bongé, currently exhibited at the Mississippi Museum of Art

For more information on what to SEE, DO, and EAT in Jackson:

- Follow your favorite restaurants, museums, and venues on social media
- Check out the following websites and Instagram handles:

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Two Mississippi Museums

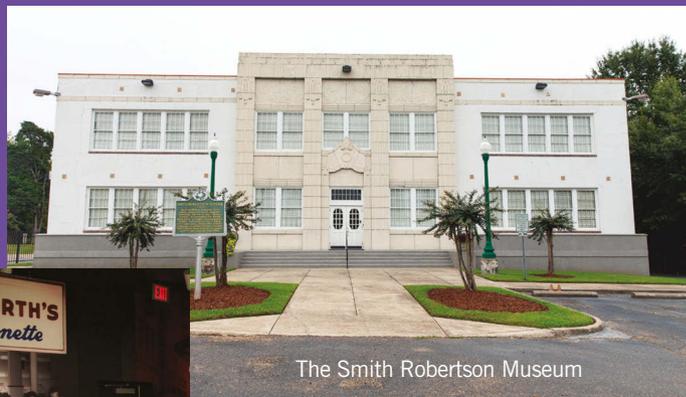
What to Do

Dive deep into your interest of choice. “Jackson, per capita, has more museums than almost any city its size in the country,” says Betsy Bradley, director of one of Jackson’s top draws, the **Mississippi Museum of Art**.

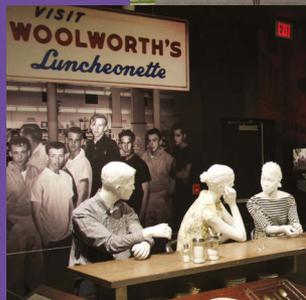
Art by Mississippians as well as art from across the country and around the world find an engaging showcase there in exhibitions that inspire, intrigue, and offer new perspectives. *Piercing the Inner Wall: The Art of Dusti Bongé* ends May 23; *Betye Saar: Call and Response* is on view through July 11, and the *Mississippi Invitational*, a biennial heads-up on artists working in the state, starts August 13. The ongoing *New Symphony of Time* is an exciting, evocative exploration of key themes in the Mississippi narrative, and the museum’s public Art Garden is an open invitation for a lovely stroll any time of year.

The **Mississippi Civil Rights Museum** and the **Museum of Mississippi History**—collectively known as **Two Mississippi Museums**—tell the state’s story in ways that connect deeply and resonate fully. The Civil Rights Museum illuminates a painful past with an unflinching gaze, in service to a more hopeful future. Its “This Little Light of Mine” rotunda is a particular standout and just the spot to reflect on the struggles and heroes of the movement.

Jackson is a must-stop (and multi-stop) for learning more about this pivotal moment in American history. The **Smith Robertson Museum** brings a focus on women of the movement, slain civil rights activist Medgar Evers, and the Woolworth, sit-in, as well as the Africa-to-Mississippi journey at the roots of slavery in the state. **Medgar and Myrlie Evers**



The Smith Robertson Museum



Sit in for Change: Woolworth 1963



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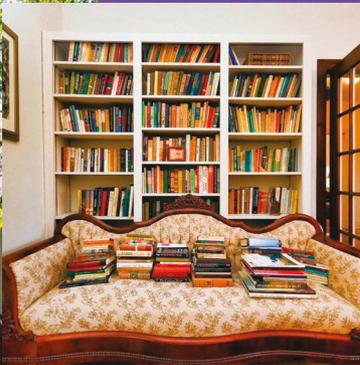


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EUDORA WELTY HOUSE
Eudora Welty (1909-2001), one of the most acclaimed writers of the twentieth century, lived in this house for seventy-six years. The house was built by Welty's parents, Christian and Christina Welty. In 1920, Eudora Welty wrote all of her major works here, including the Pulitzer Prize-winning novel *The Optimist's Daughter*. Welty and her mother were devoted gardeners, and many of the flowers and bushes they planted still grow in the garden. The Eudora Welty House is a National Historic Landmark.



The Eudora Welty House & Garden in Belhaven is a must-see for book lovers and garden lovers alike.



Nature trails at LeFleur's Bluff State Park



Mississippi Museum of Natural Science

Home National Monument, site of his assassination in 1963, honors the lives and civil rights roles of both.

Downtown, toast a historical site of a different sort. Lift a glass (offsite for now) to **Cathead Distillery**, the first legal distillery in a state that was the last to repeal Prohibition. Tours are on hold, but drop by the distillery to check out its on-site bottle and gift shops for a souvenir to sip back home.

Book lovers and garden lovers can indulge in both at **Eudora Welty House & Garden** in Belhaven, stepping inside the world of the beloved Pulitzer Prize-winning author and taking a turn about the historic botanical garden in back.

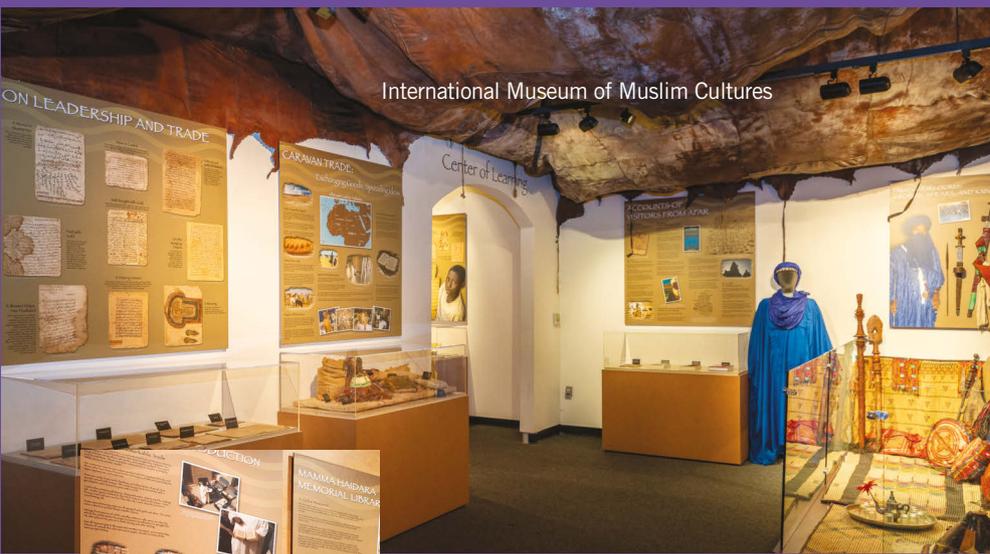
LeFleur Museum District's four attractions target different audiences, with lots of overlap to max out on family fun. Renew appreciation for the wildlife and plants that share our state at the **Mississippi Museum of Natural Science** and its nature trails through LeFleur's Bluff State Park. The **Mississippi Children's Museum** provides adventurous play for the pint-sized set, and the **Mississippi Agriculture & Forestry Museum's Small Town** prompts adult nostalgia and kids' runaround fun. Nobody spotlights the state's rich sports history and heroes as well as the **Mississippi Sports Hall of Fame & Museum**. Hankering for a real game? Root for the Mississippi Braves at Trustmark Park in neighboring Pearl.

On the music front, **Hal & Mal's** is a cool spot to catch it live and local (and beyond) while also tucking into a tasty morsel or two (or more!). Nearby **Martin's Downtown** is another musical magnet. After a much-missed pandemic absence, **Duling Hall** in Fondren aims to get back into the game in June with the kind of shows that make Jackson a music destination; check ardenland.net for the schedule (and while there consider the Twilight Concert Series at Renaissance at Colony Park in Ridgeland).



Mississippi Children's Museum is a colorful wonderland for little ones.





International Museum of Muslim Cultures



The International Museum of Muslim Cultures has several current exhibits including, Muslims with Christians & Jews: Covenants & Coexistence, as well as The Legacy of Timbuktu: Wonders of the Written Word Exhibition, for which they partnered with the Mamma Haidara Memorial Library in Timbuktu. The exhibit includes ancient documents dating back to the 13th century.

MISSISSIPPI DISTILLED

Claimed by the floodwaters of the Tallahatchie River, this 1930s dugout canoe resurfaced with a story to tell. During Prohibition, Mississippians knew this vessel by sight—and they knew what it carried. An infamous local moonshiner loaded the canoe with kegs of illegal whiskey, selling to eager customers across the state.

And he was not alone

Mississippi's 58 years of Prohibition were defined by bootleggers, busts, and the Black Market Tax. To learn more stories of our state's unique history with alcohol, visit the exhibition *Mississippi Distilled: Prohibition, Piety, and Politics* on the second floor.

Canoe loaned courtesy of Mrs. and Mrs. Billy Whittington, c/o Museum of the Mississippi Delta.

Mississippi Museum of History exhibit



Mississippi Distilled is a current exhibit about Prohibition in the state. Two major pieces of Delta history are featured in the exhibit—a dugout canoe that was used to transport alcohol on the Tallahatchie River, and a moonshine still.



Martin's Downtown



Mississippi Agriculture and Forestry Museum



Hal & Mal's and Martin's Downtown are long-time favorite spots to catch live music, have a cocktail, or a bite to eat.

Where to Eat



Sal & Mookie's New York Pizza & Ice Cream Joint's new location in The District at Eastover



Lou's Full-Serv in Belhaven



Restaurateur, Jeff Good



Aplós Simple Mediterranean at Highland Village



Delicious classic dishes prevail at Walker's Drive-In, a longtime Jackson favorite.



Greek dishes at Alladin Mediteranean Grill



Chef Brian Myrick of Johnny T's



Chef Alex Eaton of The Manship Wood Fired Kitchen

Graze your way through a weekend getaway in Jackson, where the selection goes deep on soul, wide on global, and star-worthy on the tasty scale.

“Jackson has always been a big dining town,” says restaurateur Jeff Good, whose own three with chef Dan Blumenthal—**Broad Street Baking Company** in Fondren, **Bravo! Italian Restaurant & Bar** in Highland Village and **Sal & Mookie’s New York Pizza & Ice Cream Joint** in The District at Eastover—enjoy a loyal following.

What the Greeks did in Jackson in the first wave, with restaurants such as **Mayflower Cafe**, laid the foundation for subsequent batches of creative chefs to build on—chefs such as Derek Emerson at **Walker’s Drive In**, Alex Eaton with **The Manship Wood Fired Kitchen** in Belhaven and **Aplos Simple Mediterranean** in Highland Village, and Louis LaRose with **Lou’s Full-Serv** in Belhaven. Now many of the city’s African American chefs are making waves in restaurants such as **Godfrey’s** on Terry Road and its Caribbean, Asian, and American soul fusion standouts. “He’s just killing it,” Good says of chef Godfrey Morgan.

“Peruse the Jackson Foodies (Facebook) page and it’s amazing how many restaurants there are out there that didn’t exist three years ago, and they’re doing great food,” Good says. “And all the younger chefs—it’s a cool ton. Jackson’s strength is our people, and the people that live here are really coming into their own as food entrepreneurs.” Among them count chef Hunter Evans at **Elvie’s** in Belhaven, an all-day cafe showcasing seasonal fare and dinner selections along the line of short rib bourguignon and duck confit cassoulet.

At **Johnny T’s Bistro & Blues**, chef Brian Myrick and general manager John Tierre’s inspired take on Southern freshness results in signatures such as shrimp and grits topped with crawfish cream sauce.

Southern comfort with snappy, seasonal distinction pulls diners in at **Crazy Cat Eat Up** in Canton Mart Square where chefs Jon Lansdale and Gary Hawkins prove a winning combo. Indulgent desserts put it over the top; choosing just one may be difficult, but the bread pudding is a longtime local champion.



Godfrey Morgan of Godfrey’s restaurant



Elvie’s, Jackson’s newest all-day cafe, offers a tasting menu and a wine club.



Chef Hunter Evans of Elvie’s



Delicious dishes and baked goods from Crazy Cat Eat Up



Keifer’s Restaurant is one of Jackson’s most popular Greek restaurants.



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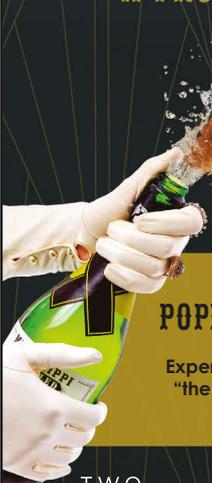
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The District's Cultivation Food Hall



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For retro appeal, **Brent's Drugs** in Fondren delivers, from its authentic 1950s diner decor to its soda fountain savvy. Duck in for breakfast, burgers, shakes, or sandwiches.

New in Fondren is **Dumbo's** on Duling with fried chicken as a house specialty and darned good Southern staples (and a few internationally inspired grace notes) to boot.

Find American casual juiced with whimsy (and chef Jesse Houston's culinary direction) at **Fine & Dandy** in The District at Eastover, where the burgers get a step up, cocktails get crafty, and milkshakes can get boozy. Hungry for variety? Check out the vendors at **The District's Cultivation Food Hall**, among them **La Brioche Patisserie** (beautifully made pastries and crepes) and **Poké Stop Jxn** (sushi roll in a bowl). The go-cup policy amps up the outdoor draw of events and live music at **The District Green**.

The **Big Apple Inn** on Farish Street, with fourth generation owner Geno Lee at the helm, is a historic hole-in-the-wall still serving up tamales, smokes, and ears. Ground up Red Rose smoked sausage sings in a slider on the smokes. The ears? That's short for a pig ear, also tucked in a slider-sized sandwich.

For straight-up soul food, there's no beating the lunch tray at **Bully's Restaurant**, deemed one of America's Classics by the James Beard Foundation.

Pandemic got you stretching culinary horizons at home? **Aladdin Mediterranean Grill** and **Mr. Chen's Authentic Chinese Cooking** also have specialty groceries on-site with authentic ingredients of the respective cuisines. If Mexican is more your mojo, visit **Valdez Market** just over the county line in Ridgeland.



Southern goodness at the Big Apple Inn



Take a seat and soak in Dumbo's laid back, refined vibe while enjoying their signature fried chicken.



Where to Shop



Highland Village has been a landmark shopping and dining destination for decades. On the I-55 corridor, it is home to several of the area's favorite local shops as well as national chains.



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For contemporary styles head to D Squared at Highland Village.



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Blithe and Vine in Fondren carries classic but edgy, hand-selected styles.



The Everyday Gardener is a Jackson staple for gifts and garden items.





Maison Weiss at Highland Village is a premier shopping destination for women across the state.



Great Scott, located behind Highland Village, was named one of *Esquire Magazine's* Top 50 Men's Clothing Stores in the country.

Jackson is a boutique bonanza with shopping conveniently concentrated in cool retail hotspots.

D Squared is Highland Village's destination for contemporary fashion with a spirit of individuality. Women's tops and bottoms, shoes and handbags, jewelry and more fit the occasion from a night out to a fun weekend away.

Take a tote or two around Fondren's central business district; its strollable nature suits serious hunter-gatherer instincts. **The Everyday Gardener** is the go-to for unique garden and gift items, as well as Annieglass, artisan pieces, pamper products, and select fresh plants. **Bliche & Vine** is a source for thoughtfully selected fashions from independent designers and sought-after brands; the collection boasts pieces that are sophisticated, edgy, classic, and unique. **Treehouse Boutique**, a luxury retail and lifestyle store as well as fashion hub, offers a carefully curated, stylish mix of modern yet feminine clothing and accessories.

Explore decor possibilities at **EK Home**, the storefront that sprang from Erik Kegler Interiors. The home furnishings boutique next to Banner Hall carries a mixture—modern, antique, traditional, shades of gold, shades of white, pops of color—to fit any home, style, taste, and budget.

At **ASJ Interiors**, also near Banner Hall, fine antiques meet modern-day living with a showroom to prove it. The focus includes interiors, upholstery, lamps, chandeliers, and art.

Across I-55, **LeFleur Interior & Gifts** is a one-stop shop for home decor, gifts, lighting, and all kinds of accessories with a store in the front and a half-dozen designer spaces in back highlighting styles from traditional to contemporary (Dawn Thomas of After Five Designs and Katherine Garraway Browne among them). Artist walls are a showcase for original art changing monthly.



Anna Allen Interiors



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ASJ Interiors offers fine antiques with modern day style for the home.



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