

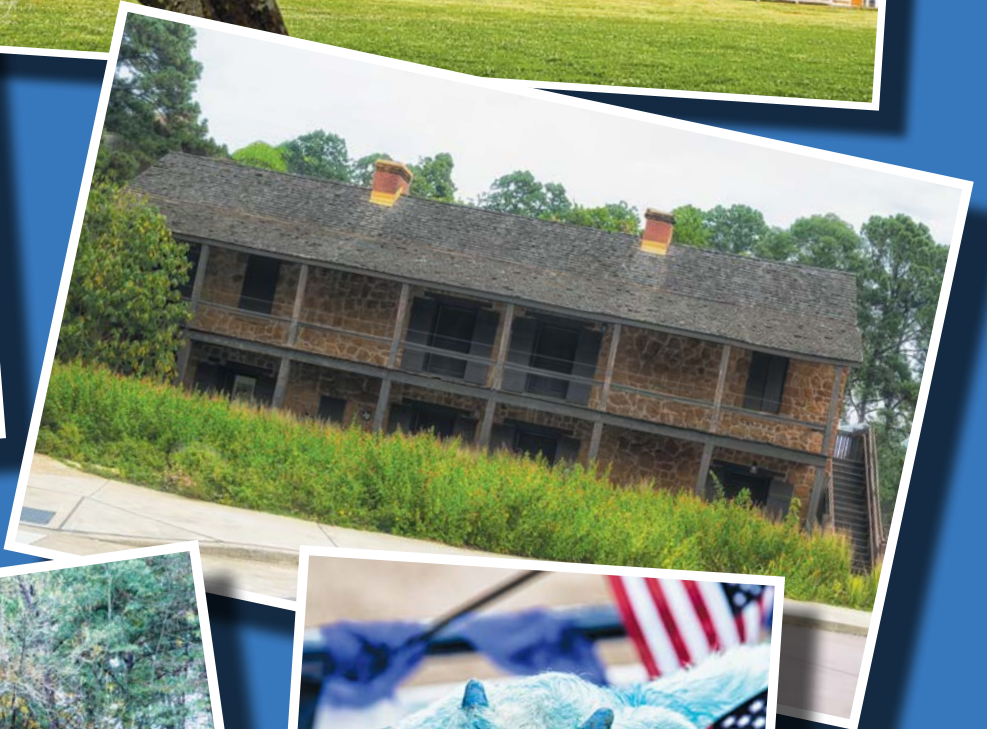
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Old Nacogdoches University Bldg. on the Washington Square campus.



Entrance to Stephen F. Austin State Univ. campus.



Old Stone Fort on SFASU campus.



Entrance to Mize Garden on SFASU campus.



Blue-dyed goat at the annual Nacogdoches Blueberry Festival.



5 Our History

Nacogdoches has so much to offer, especially for history buffs, or those who enjoy beautiful architecture, or colorful azalea gardens in the spring or just the simple beauty of the outdoors.



8 Shopping

If shopping is your bag, check out the many boutiques, antiques, bookstores, and so much more in our charming downtown shopping area.



14 Attractions

Nacogdoches is always alive with festivals, exhibits, music concerts, stage performances, food trucks, and many other attractions.

Welcome to Nacogdoches

On behalf of the City of Nacogdoches, I am thrilled to welcome you to our charming town! Known as the Oldest Town in Texas, Nacogdoches is filled with rich history, vibrant culture, and warm hospitality. Whether you're here to explore our beautiful parks, enjoy our local cuisine, or learn about our historic sites, we are excited to share the unique experiences that our community has to offer.



As you wander through our streets, you will discover the spirit of our residents, the beauty of our landscapes, and the charm of our small-town atmosphere. We encourage you to immerse yourself in the local culture and take the time to appreciate the many wonderful attractions available, from the historic downtown area to our beautiful gardens and trails.

Thank you for choosing to visit Nacogdoches. We hope your stay is enjoyable and memorable. Should you need assistance or have any questions, please do not hesitate to reach out to our friendly local businesses or visitor centers.

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Nacogdoches (pronounced Nac'-a-do-chez) was founded in 1779 by Antonio Gil Y'Barbo and is considered to be the oldest town in Texas.

As the legend goes, there were twin brothers of a Caddo chief who, upon the chief's death, were instructed to travel east and west to establish their own tribes. The chief's tribe lived near the Sabine River. Nacogdoches and his family were to walk three days toward the setting sun and his twin brother Natchitoches (pronounced Nack-a-tish) and his family were to walk three days toward the rising sun. Then they were to stop and build homes and establish tribes far enough apart that there would be no fighting over hunting grounds. Thus today we have Nacogdoches, Texas and Natchitoches, Louisiana 100 miles apart.

Nacogdoches is the county seat of Nacogdoches County and as of 2023 the city had a population of 32,156. It sits in the Piney Woods of Deep East Texas among gently rolling hills and is generally known for its forestry, agriculture and poultry industries. It sits 62 miles south of Tyler, Texas on the main thoroughfare of State Highway 59 (future Interstate 69), approximately midway between Houston and Dallas.

It is home to Stephen F. Austin State University (SFA) which proudly announces an enrollment of over 11,000 students. The University is continuing to grow and add new buildings to its ever-expanding campus. The university, which first opened in 1923, initially was housed in the Old University Building because SFA's initial campus was not yet ready.



Front entrance to the Austin Administration Building on the Stephen F. Austin Campus.

The city's vibrant downtown sports charming brick-streets and a diversity of shops and restaurants. The city calendar features festivals and attractions all year long. It is designated as the Garden Capital of Texas due to its numerous green spaces, extensive azalea gardens and vibrant floral displays. It boasts the largest azalea garden on Texas, the Ruby M. Mize Azalea Garden, and has more green spaces per capita than any other town in the state.



Charming brick streets of downtown

Nacogdoches is filled with charming historical architecture, including Victorian homes, 19th century buildings, the unique Millard's Crossing Historic Village, as well as various residences and buildings designed by



Zion Hill Baptist Church, completed in 1914 and recently remodeled, was designed in a Gothic Revival style by Diedrich Rulfs.

German-born architect Diedrich Rulfs. He incorporated Victorian, Queen Anne, Classic Revival, Tudor and Bungalow/Craftsman styles into his designs. He designed over 50 buildings and residences in the city in the late 19th and early 20th centuries.

The town played a significant role as a



The Half-Way Inn located along Highway 21 (El Camino Real) in Chireno, Texas served as a stagecoach stop during the 19th century.

stagecoach town in the 19th century, particularly during the Civil War era. Located on the historic King's Highway (also known as El Camino Real or Old San Antonio Road), which had been in use since 1691, Nacogdoches served as a vital transportation hub. At one time the town had at least three stagecoach stands to accommodate the different

lines, and it was considered one of the best-served towns in Texas for stagecoach travel. The town hosted stage lines operated by William Clark, Haston & Lee, and Sawyer & Risher, with routes extending to Mt. Pleasant, Tyler and Waco, Texas. From Nacogdoches passengers could connect with stage lines to Henderson, San Antonio, Clarksville and Hempstead. Stagecoach travel in Nacogdoches continued during the Civil War, with lines carrying mail, soldiers and civilians. Later, stagecoach travel declined with the arrival of the railroads.



The Nacogdoches Railroad Depot, originally built in 1911.

The railroad in Nacogdoches significantly impacted the town's development, transforming it from an agricultural center to a hub for trade and commerce. The Houston East and West Texas Railroad, which arrived in 1882, was particularly influential. It eventually became part of the Southern Pacific system. The Texas and New Orleans Railroad (T&NO) also laid tracks through Nacogdoches in 1903, further solidifying



Grave marker for Thomas Jefferson Rusk in Oak Grove Cemetery.

its importance as a railroad crossroads. The Nacogdoches and Southeastern Railroad, chartered in 1905, connected Nacogdoches with the Attoyac River, initially serving the Hayward Lumber Company. The Nacogdoches Railroad Depot, originally built in 1911 to replace a wooden structure that burned down, is the only surviving passenger station on the old Houston East and West Texas rail line. While passenger service ended in 1956, the depot has been repurposed as a transportation museum, showcasing the history of the railroad and its impact on Nacogdoches.

Being the "Oldest Town in Texas" Nacogdoches has deep roots in Texas history. Many notable figures played significant roles in the state's development and revolutionary periods. The town was a key location during the Texas Revolution, with early conflicts and revolutionary activities taking place here. Sam Houston was elected to represent Nacogdoches at the Convention of 1833, which was called to petition Mexico for statehood. He chaired a committee that drew up a proposed state constitution. Houston defeated Santa Anna in the Battle of San Jacinto and became the first President of the Republic. Other prominent residents or frequent visitors to the city included: Adolphus Sterne, who often hosted Houston; Thomas J. Rusk, a delegate to the Convention of 1836, where he signed the Texas Declaration of Independence; Charles S. Taylor, John S. Roberts, Richard Potter, and William Clark, Jr., all signers of the Texas Declaration of Independence; Captain Hayden Arnold who led a company from Nacogdoches at the Battle of San Jacinto.

Our History

Considered to be the oldest town in Texas, Nacogdoches was founded in 1779 by Don Antonio Gil Y'Barbo. This quaint little town is booming with history and stories from years past beginning with the Caddo Indians, who lived in the area before the Spanish, through the present day. Over the course of its history, Nacogdoches had nine different flags rather than the six for the rest of Texas. The flags included the Spanish, French, Gutierrez-Magee Rebellion, Dr. James Long Expedition, Mexican, Fredonia Rebellion, Lone Star, Confederate Stars & Bars, and of course the United States of America.



Statue of Antonio Gil Y'Barbo in town square.

The earliest settlers of Nacogdoches were a local Caddo tribe called the Nacogdoche who came to East Texas around 800 A.D. The Caddos are considered to be travelers and traders, and they built log cabins and burial mounds between the Banita and Lanana Creeks. Until 1716, Nacogdoches stayed a Caddo Indian settlement; however the Spanish began to build missions in the area to maintain their ownership of East Texas. Around that same time, the French began to explore East Texas from Louisiana in order to set up trade with the Native Americans.



The last remaining burial mound of the Nacogdoche.

The Spanish lost ownership of Texas and Mexico in 1821 after the Mexican Revolution. In order to prevent Anglos from the United States from flooding Texas, the Mexican Government passed colonization laws and granted empresario grants to individuals to settle families in Texas. Disagreements over land titles led to the Fredonia Rebellion. By the early 1830s, relations between Mexico and Texas began to spiral out of control. The first clash between Mexicans and Texans occurred on August 2, 1832 with the Battle of Nacogdoches. Aided by local resident Adolphus Sterne, a group of Texas revolutionaries forced the Mexican garrison out of Nacogdoches, and freeing East Texas from military rule. The first battle of the Texas Revolution was fought at Gonzales in October of 1835. The Texas Revolution would last until the Battle of San Jacinto on April 21, 1836. Texas first became a republic in 1836, and then in 1845 successfully joined the United States of America as the 28th state to the Union.

Like the rest of the South, Texas and Nacogdoches suffered during the Civil War and Reconstruction years, but by the 1880s the town was booming. In 1882 the Houston East and West Texas Railroad came to Nacogdoches and changed the economy drastically from agriculture to trade and commerce.

After the turn of the century, local citizens began to lobby the state for a teacher's college in Nacogdoches. In 1923 Stephen F. Austin Teachers College opened with an enrollment of 158 students. Over the next several decades, the college began to expand to accommodate a large student body. Under the leadership of President Ralph Steen, the college achieved university status in 1969 and a student population of nearly 11,000.



The Rusk Building under construction in 1926.



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Entertainment

Live music can be heard almost every night in Nacogdoches and we've been declared a Music Friendly City by the Texas Music Office! Please check the social media sites of venues for schedules and events.

Banita Creek Hall — 401 W Main Street, 75961, 936.462.8000

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Bottlecap Alley Icehouse Grill — 3203 North Street, 75965, 936.559.0000

Flashback Café — 109 Wettermark Street, 75965, 936.462.9550

Fredonia Brewery — 138 N Mound Street, 75961, 936.305.5125

Fredonia Hotel — 200 N Fredonia Street, 75961, 936.564.1234

Front Porch Distillery — 7905 US-59, 75964, 936.564.3999

General Mercantile & Old Time String Shop — 216 E Pilar Street, 75961, 936.564.8692

Guacamole's — 1315 North Street, 75961, 936.305.4076

Live Oak Listening Room — Corner of E Hospital and Walker Streets, 75961, 936.560.4362

Lugnutz Bar & Grill — 5287 US-59, 75964, 936.564.6889

Maklemore's Ale-House & Bistro — 2304 North Street, 75965, 936.205.9183

Millard's Crossing Historic Village — 6020 North Street, 75965, 936.564.6631

Naca Valley Vineyard — 9897 FM 1878, 75965, 936.715-7485

Old Tyler Road Café — 603 Old Tyler Rd, 75964

Sports Shack Bar & Grill — 4601 North Street, 75965, 936.205.4282

The Old Tobacco Warehouse
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75961, 936.585.0056

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Zion Hill Baptist Church —
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Left: Nacogdoches offers nightly live entertainment in many restaurants. Clockwise from top: Music Friendly Community logo, local brewery, popular dance hall and music venue, downtown mercantile and string shop.



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AMERICAN / DELI

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Appleby Sand Mercantile— Appleby Sand Rd, 75965, 936.559.5151
Bottlecap Alley Icehouse Grill — 3203 North Street, 75965, 936.559.0000
Buffalo Wild Wings — 3521 North Street, 75965, 936.305.3466
Butcher Boy's — 603 North Street, 75961, 936.560.1137
Chili's Grill & Bar — 1911 North Street, 75965, 936.559.5775
Cotton Patch Café — 3117 North Street, 75961, 936.569.6926
Country Kettle Buffet — 3205 N University Drive, Ste S, 75965, 936.305.3332
Denny's — 2615 N Stallings Dr, 75964, 936.560.3355
Dolli's Diner — 116 S Pecan Street, 75961, 936.305.5007
Flashback Café — 109 Wettermark Street, 75965, 936.462.9550
IHOP — 4117 North Street, 75965, 936.560.5444
Kinfolks — 4817 NW Stallings Drive, 75964, 936.569.2422
Lugnutz Bar & Grill — 5287 US-59, 75964, 936.564.6889
Maklemore's Ale House & Bistro — 2304 North Street, 75965, 936.205.9184
McAlister's Deli — 2015 North Street, 75965, 936.622.0115
NacBurger — 3205 N University Drive, 75965, 936.205.9835
Newk's Eatery — 3609 North Street, 75965, 936.559.8000
Stone House Kitchen — 1512 E Main Street, 75961, 936.305.3400
Thrall's Grocery & Deli— 7144 E State Hwy 21, 75961, 936.564.2131
Tomé Express Nac — 5105 North Street, 75965, 936.622.8663
University Coffee House — 12611 North Street, 75965, 936.205.3113

ASIAN

Asian City — 2732 North Street, 75965, 936.559.1230
Barkeeps Eatery and Taps — 3308 North Street, 75965, 936.305.5344
Nijiya — 3205 N University Drive, Suite A, 75965, 936.569.2636
Panda Express — 1602 North Street, 75965, 936.462.8808
Peking — 205 Creek Bend Blvd, 75965, 936.564.0655
Super Yummy — 4604 North Street #110, 75965, 936.559.5020

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CC's Smokehouse — 2709 Westward Drive, 75964, 936.462.8880
Mike's Barbecue House — 1622 South Street, 75964, 936.560.1676
The Barbecue House — 704 North Stallings Drive, 75965, 936.569.9004

FINE DINING

Pemberley's At The Jones House — 141 N Church Street, 75961, 936.559.1487
The Republic Steakhouse — 1200 N Fredonia St, 75961, 936.564.1234

ITALIAN

Auntie Pasta's — 211 Old Tyler Rd, 75964, 936.569.2171
Napoli's — 2119 North Street, 75965, 936.560.2002
Roma's Italian Bistro — 120 E Main Street, 75961, 936.305.4085

MEXICAN

Botanero El Ganso — 2709 Westward Drive, 75964, 936.305.3165
Chipotle Mexican Grill — 2111 North Street, 75965, 936.559.5393
D'Gorditas — (#1) 3609 SE Stallings Drive, 75961, 936.305.3555
(#2) 709 N University Drive, 75961, 936.305.3811
Dillas Quesadillas — 2829 North Street, 75965, 936.221.5222
El Lindo Mexico — 1102 SE Stallings Drive, 75964, 936.559.2002
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El Roble Tortilleria — 1408 South Street, 75961, 936.615.0103
El Taco Salsa — 4512 North Street, 75965, 936.305.3484
Fuzzy's Taco Shop — 4909 North Street, 75965, 936.205.5661
Guacamole's Mexican Grill and Cantina — 1315 North Street, 75961, 936.305.4076
Jalapeño Tree — 637 N University Drive, 75961, 936.715.9133
Jalisco Tacos — 1003 Martin Luther King Jr Blvd, 75961, 936.560.9800
King Tacos N More — 2027 North Street, 75965, 936.553.6187
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Sombrero's Coastal Tex-Mex & Cantina — 3000 North Street, 75961, 936.569.2800
Taco Riendo — 9115 US-259, 75965, 936.559.1998
Tacogdoches — 3512 South Street, 75961, 936.305.3055
Tacos Al Pastor Dianita — 1724 South Street, 75964, 936.305.5039
Taqueria Carlos — 107 North Street, 75961, 936.371.0735
Taqueria El 21 — 1422 Douglass Rd, 75964, 936.585.1364
Taquitos El Jaliscience — 3217 North Street, 75965, 936.205.9918

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Clawdaddy's — 3322 Center Rd, 75961, 936.205.4111
Clear Springs — 211 Old Tyler Rd, 75961, 936.569.0489
Ocean Buffet Grill & Sushi — 3613 North Street, 75965, 936.559.8883
Sam's Southern Eatery — 1220 North Street, 75961, 936.205.3113

SPIRITS

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Front Porch Distillery — 7905 US-59, 75964, 936.564.3999
Naca Valley Vineyard— 9897 FM 1878, 75965, 936.615.6432
Red House Winery — 108 E Pilar Street, 75965, 936.305.5068
The Cottage Wine Bar — 122 N Mound Street Ste B, 75961, 936.305.3021

Shopping

Nacogdoches, Texas, offers a delightful shopping experience that reflects its rich history and vibrant community spirit. As the oldest town in Texas, Nacogdoches combines charming local boutiques, artisan shops, and essential retail outlets, making it a perfect destination for shoppers of all tastes.

Historic Downtown Shopping

The heart of Nacogdoches lies in its historic downtown area, where visitors can stroll through brick-lined streets and explore an array of unique shops. Here, you'll find everything from antique stores brimming with treasures of the past to trendy boutiques featuring the latest fashion. Local artisans often showcase their crafts, offering handmade jewelry, pottery, and home decor that make excellent gifts or souvenirs.

Farmers Market

For those who appreciate fresh produce and local goods, the Nacogdoches Farmers Market is a must-visit. Open seasonally, this vibrant market showcases the best of East Texas, including fresh fruits, vegetables, homemade jams, and artisanal bread. It's a fantastic place to support local farmers and enjoy a taste of the region.

Antique Shopping

Nacogdoches is known for its antique shops, where treasure hunters can find vintage items, collectibles, and unique decor. Shops like the Nacogdoches Antique Mall offer a wide selection of furniture, glassware, and memorabilia that tell the story of the town's rich history.

Shopping Centers and Retail Outlets

In addition to its charming boutiques, Nacogdoches also features larger shopping centers that cater to everyday needs. From national chain stores to local favorites, shoppers can find clothing, electronics, and home goods all in one convenient location.

Specialty Shops

Don't forget to explore specialty shops that offer unique products, such as local artwork, handmade candles, and specialty foods. These shops provide a personalized shopping experience and often feature items that you won't find in typical retail stores.

In summary, shopping in Nacogdoches, Texas combines the charm of local businesses with the convenience of larger retail outlets, making it a perfect spot for both casual shoppers and serious treasure hunters alike.



Clockwise from top-left: View of downtown shops including Mast Hall event venue, downtown sign post for area shopping locations, front entrance to Mexican Restaurant & Cantina in historic downtown building, bookstore in another historic building.

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- Continental Inn & Suites** — 2728 North Street, 75965 — 936.560.5555
- Spark by Days Inn by Wyndam** — 2724 North Street, 75965 — 936.585.8189
- Hampton Inn & Suites** — 3625 South Street, 75964 — 936.560.9901
- Hilton** — 3909 South Street, 75964 — 936.560.2888
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- Red Roof Inn** — 2020 NW Stallings Drive, 75964 — 1.937.249.5367
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- Victorian Inn & Suites** — 3612 North Street, 75965 — 936.560.6038

B&Bs

- Hardeman House** — 316 N Church Street, 75961 — 936.205.5280
- Mockingbird Suites** — 418 N Mound Street, 75961 — 936.552.6406
- Pine Creek Country Inn** — 341 Pine Creek Rd, 75964 — 936.560.6282
- Pineywoods Hideaway** — 537 County Rd 200, 75965 — 936.205.9376
- Stag Leap Cabins & Extended Stays** — 2219 FM 2782, 75964 — 936.569.9021
- Summit Hill Cottages & Suites** — County Rd 504 (249 Dutton Lane), 75961 — 936.554.0306
- Tall Timbers Retreat** — 7245 FM 1275, 75961 — 936.556.1339
- The Jones House** — 141 N Church Street, 75961 — 936.559.1487
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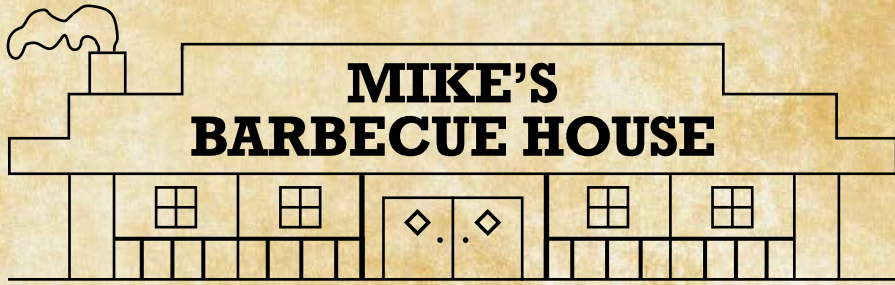
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Nacogdoches is a hidden gem filled with rich history, vibrant culture, and natural beauty. Nestled in the Piney Woods region of Texas, it offers a variety of attractions for visitors of all ages.

One of the top attractions in Nacogdoches is the historic downtown area,



where visitors can stroll along brick-lined streets and admire beautifully preserved buildings. The Nacogdoches Historic District features numerous boutiques, cafés, and art galleries, making it a perfect spot for shopping and dining. The Nacogdoches Farmers Market,

held weekly, showcases local produce, crafts, and live entertainment, providing an authentic taste of East Texas.

A must-visit site is Stephen F. Austin State University, which boasts stunning campus grounds and the Piney Woods Native Plant Center. This botanical garden features a variety of native Texas plants and serves as a peaceful retreat for nature lovers. The university also hosts cultural events, including art exhibits and performances, enriching the local arts scene. For the sports enthusiasts, there are college sports activities to enjoy in almost any season.

For history enthusiasts, the Nacogdoches History and Cultural Center is an essential destination. The center houses exhibits that delve into the town's past, including

artifacts from the early settlers and displays about the local Native American tribes. Visitors can also explore the nearby Old Stone Fort Museum on the SFA campus, which showcases the area's rich heritage through engaging exhibits and historical reenactments. The downtown area also features the



Sterne-Hoya House Museum & Library, The Old University Building, The Durst-Taylor Historic House & Gardens, the Nacogdoches Railroad Depot which hosts rotating exhibits such as the Loblolly Model Train exhibit, The Roland Jones House, Oak Grove Cemetery which is the final resting place of several signers of the Texas Declaration of Independence, and the restored Zion Hill First Baptist Church.

The downtown area is also dotted with beautiful statues depicting the history of Nacogdoches and some of its early settlers, beginning with its founder Antonio Gil Y'Barbo. Many others include those of Thomas J. Rusk, Sam Houston and Chief Bowles, Diedrich Rulfs, Dr. George Crocket and many others. Besides the wonderful statuary, the city is also fortunate to be home to many outdoor murals that can be enjoyed in a downtown mural tour. Presently there are ten murals in the tour, with more in the planning stage.



Outdoor enthusiasts will enjoy the natural beauty of the nearby Angelina National Forest, which offers hiking, biking, and camping opportunities. The forest is home to diverse wildlife and picturesque landscapes, perfect for a day of exploration. Lake Nacogdoches is a perfect spot for outdoor activities. It offers fishing, hiking, and picnicking opportunities. Families can spend a day by the water, enjoying the scenic views and recreational activities.

The city is home to several parks, such as Pecan Park and Festival Park, which feature playgrounds, walking trails, and sports facilities. These parks provide plenty of space for kids to play and for families to bond. These activities ensure that families can enjoy quality time together while making lasting memories in Nacogdoches. Other attractions for the

kids are the ever-popular Splash Kingdom Timber Falls Waterpark and the Holly Springs Farm RR with train ride, gem mining, playground, food and more!



One of the newest and fastest growing activities for adults (and kids alike!) is Pickleball. Nacogdoches is very fast becoming a go-to destination for Pickleball



players. Pickleball players come from all over the state to compete in highly competitive tournaments. There are currently four venues for Pickleball play: Maroney Park in the northeast part of the city, Banita Creek Park and the City Rec Center in the central part and Courts set up on the SFA campus.

Lastly, don't miss the chance to experience the annual festivals that celebrate Nacogdoches' unique culture, such as the Nacogdoches Blueberry Festival, Freedom Fest, Nine Flags Christmas Festival, Nacogdoches Heritage Festival, Downtown Wine Swirl, the Old Town Rig Down, Tobaccodoches Cigar Festival, Dia de los Muertos, and the many downtown art festivals. These events bring the community together for fun, food, and festivities.

In conclusion, Nacogdoches, Texas, is a charming destination that combines history, culture, and natural beauty, making it well worth a visit.



Left, top-bottom: Nacogdoches CVB Building, Sterne-Hoya House, "Running to the Fight" statue on East Main Street

Above, top-bottom: Water slide at Splash Kingdom waterpark, train at Holly Springs Farm, "Garden Capital of Texas" mural, "A Town Built on Faith" mural, "Our Lady of Pillar" mural



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Alzheimer’s Association	1.800.272.3900
American Council of the Blind	1.800.424.8666
American Diabetes Association	1.800.342.2383
American Heart Association	1.800.242.8721
American Red Cross	1.800.733.2767
American Society on Aging	1.800.537.9728
Animal Shelter	936.560.5011 or 936.569.2821
Area Agency on Aging	1.800.442.8845
Arthritis Foundation	1.800.283.7800
Better Business Bureau	1.800.392.3798
Cancer Information Services	1.800.422.6237
CDC Information	1.800.232.4636
Chamber of Commerce	926.560.5533
City Municipal Court	936.559.2641
Civil Air Patrol Texas Wing HQ	936.205.9013
Crimestoppers	936.560.4636
Department of Parks and Wildlife	1.800.792.4263
Department of Veterans Affairs (Telephone Assistance Service)	1.800.827.1000
East Texas Council on Alcoholism and Drug Abuse	1.800.441.8639
Epilepsy Foundation	1.800.332.1000
Federal Bureau of Investigation	(Dallas) 1.972.559.5000
Federal Bureau of Investigation	(Tyler) 1.903.592.4301
HHS Hotline	1.877.696.6775
Internal Revenue Service	1.800.829.1040
Main Street Program	926.559.2573
Medicare	1.800.633.4227
Nacogdoches Business Office (Residential)	1.800.288.2020
Nacogdoches Business Office (Business)	1.800.321.2000
Nacogdoches Independent School District	936.569.5000
Nacogdoches Repair Service (Residential)	1.800.246.8464
Nacogdoches Repair Service (Business)	1.800.246.8464
National Cancer Institute	1.800.422.6237
National Center for Missing and Exploited Children	1.800.843.5678
Nacogdoches County Central Appraisal District	936.560.3447
Nacogdoches County Exposition Center	936.560.0849
National Kidney Foundation	1.855.653.2273
Parks Rec and Cemetery	936.559.2960
Poison Control Center	1.800.222.1222
Public Library	926.559.2970
Runaway Hotline	1.888.580.4357
Suicide Prevention Hotline	1.800.273.8255
Salvation Army	1.800.728.7825
Senior Center	936.585.4238
Tax Office	936.560.7767
Texas Parks & Wildlife Wardens	936.560.7774
Texas Veterans Services	1.800.252.8387
Texas Youth Hotline	1.888.580.HELP



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