



Things to Do in Fayetteville, Arkansas

Clinton House Museum

This unassuming house in Fayetteville is the first home of former President Bill Clinton and wife, Hillary. In 1975, Bill Clinton took Hillary Rodham's hand in marriage in the living room of this one-story bungalow. Today, it has become a museum where through photographs, documents and videos, you'll learn about a part of the Clintons' life that many never have — a time that isn't about being president, but about being a future president. The museum is located south of Dickson Street at 930 W. Clinton Dr. and is open Monday through Saturday. Visit clintonhousemuseum.com for more info.

Arkansas Air and Military Museum

Travel back in time when you visit the state's largest and most fascinating aviation museum. Located at Fayetteville's Drake Field, the historic hangar is one of the nation's few remaining all-wood structures from the World War II era. It holds a collection of classic aircraft in flight-service condition from the 1920s and 30s, modern planes from the post-World War II era and vintage privately owned planes on loan to the museum, like Sam Walton's first airplane he used to scout new locations for Walmart. For more information on the museum and its exhibits, visit arkansasairandmilitary.com

Botanical Garden of the Ozarks

The Botanical Garden of the Ozarks is one of the state's premier public garden spaces. Continually evolving, the garden features nine displays showcasing the many woody, herbaceous and exotic plant and flower species that thrive in Northwest Arkansas. The garden is located on the shores of Lake Fayetteville in the heart of Northwest Arkansas — at 4703 N. Crossover Road (Hwy. 265). Visit bgozarks.org for more information.

Fayetteville Farmers' Market

The Fayetteville Farmers' Market has provided the region with locally grown produce and handmade goods for more than 39 years. Located on the historic Downtown Square, the Fayetteville Farmers Market is open on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday mornings from April through November, often humming with the sounds of street performers and musicians. This variety may be why our market won the top spot in the America's Favorite Farmers Market contest. For more information, go to fayettevillefarmersmarket.org

Arkadia Retrocade

At the Arkadia Retrocade, moms and dads can relive their arcade days with a wide range of vintage favorites like Pac-Man and Donkey Kong. While the kids can enjoy the timeless strategy of Tetris and Asteroids. In short, families can spend an afternoon bonding over the classic, stand-up arcade machines. Admission is \$5 — cash only — and covers you for all-day gameplay. No quarters necessary. Find out more on [Arkadia Retrocade's Facebook](https://www.facebook.com/arkadiaretrocade) page.

112 Drive-In

If you've ever wanted to watch a movie under a canopy of stars, like your parents did, the 112 Drive-In Theatre still offers that piece of nostalgia. From mid-March to mid-October, Fayetteville is home one of the nation's last drive-ins. The projector broadcasts two movies per night, so if you come for the first feature, you can see two for the price of one. So set out chairs, put down blankets in the truck bed or the back of the

SUV and get cozy. It's a relaxing way to spend a cool summer night with the entire family. For more information, visit 112driveintheatre.com

Fayetteville Underground

The Fayetteville Underground is a studio and gallery space located on the Downtown square that showcases the very best in regional and national art. The studio artists include painters, photographers, potters and sculptors. Come in and purchase art or watch the artists at work. Visitors are always welcome in the studios. In addition, the Underground hosts new exhibitions, concerts, speakers and meetings and strives to be a creative outlet for artists and the community. Visit fayettevilleunderground.org for more info.

Razorback Regional Greenway

Connecting several cities in Northwest Arkansas, the Razorback Greenway is 36-miles of paved biking and pedestrian trail built to promote active lifestyles and healthy living. Residents and visitors have a space to run, bike, jog or simply enjoy a leisurely stroll. The Greenway connects an incredible number of public spaces including shopping areas, art and entertainment venues, schools, residential areas, historic sites, parks, playgrounds, hospitals, the U of A campus, several corporate headquarters and more — allowing people to forgo their cars and walk to their destinations instead. Visit nwatrails.org for a trail map and info.

Shulertown Food-Truck Court

In the heart of Dickson Street is a food-truck court for the new millennium. Shulertown is an eclectic mix of menu options including Tex-Mex, vegetarian, barbecue and plenty of beer choices. Perfect for an al fresco lunch or late-night noshing after exploring the Dickson Street Entertainment District, Shulertown attracts crowds at all hours. You'll find its picnic tables filled with college students, families and young couples — pretty much anyone who appreciates great food served in an out-of-the-ordinary atmosphere. Visit [Shulertown's Facebook page](https://www.facebook.com/shulertown) for menu's and lineups.