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MALVERN 150TH CELEBRATION

Saturday, July 18, 2026

Activity

4H Pancake Breakfast
Rockport Masonic Lodge Pancake Breakfast

Malvern 150 Information Booth
Cooling Station (Clearway)
Cooling Station (FUMC)
Malvern Fire Mist Tent

Downtown Shopping
Arkansas Yarn Crawl
Fashion Show

Family Fun Zone

Free Information Booths
Classic Car Show
Library Foam Party & Water Bounce
Brick Car Derby
Costume Contest
Pictures with Hawaiian Santa
Game & Fish K9
Popcorn by ASUTR
Music Dancing Thru Decades

Skateboard Park Zone

Skateboard Tournament
Music (*bring lawn chairs*)

Entertainment Zone

Bagger Tournament
Music (*bring lawn chairs*)

Food Vendors
Item Vendors

Time

6:30 am - 10:30 am
7:30 am - 10:00 am

10:00 am - 5:00 pm
10:00 am - 5:00 pm
10:00 am - 6:00 pm
Set up by 10 am

10:00 am - 8:00 pm
10:00 am - 8:00 pm
3:00 pm - 6:00 pm

10:00 am - 5:00 pm

See Page 10

10:00 am
10:00 am
12:00 pm
1:00 pm
10:00 am

3:00 pm - 5:00 pm

10:00 am
See Page 7

10:00 am
See Page 6

10:00 am - 8:00 pm
10:00 am - 8:00 pm

Location

First Baptist Life Center
First United Methodist Church

Between Miller's and Classy & Sassy
Between NAPA and The Library
First United Methodist Church
In front of Mayor's office

Main Street Malvern
Arkansas Yarn Co.
The Ritz

Centennial Park

(Including 3rd Street from Main St. to Gloster St.)

Museum Front Porch
Christmas on the Courthouse Square booth

Centennial Park Pavilion

Skateboard Park on Locust

3rd Street Coffee Records Side

City parking lot beside City Hall
City parking lot beside City Hall

3rd Street near Locust Street end
3rd Street (Locust to Gloster)

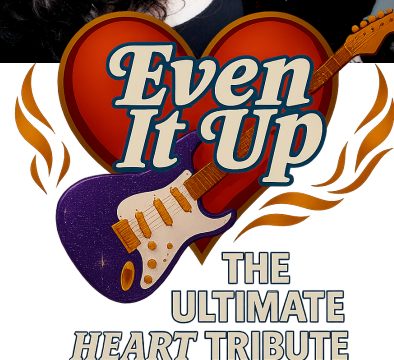


Malvern 150 Main Stage Lineup



BRADY ROSEBERRY

12:30-1 p.m. — **DJ Music**
 1:05-1:10 p.m. — **Mayor's Welcome**
 1:10-3 p.m. — **DJ Music**
 3:05-4:05 p.m. — **Brady Roseberry**
 4:05-4:35 p.m. — **DJ Music**
 4:40-5:45 p.m. — **Dino D & D Train**
 5:45-5:55 p.m. — **DJ Music**
 6-7:10 p.m. — **Even It Up**
 7:10-7:20 p.m. — **DJ Music**
 7:20-8:30 p.m. — **Waterloo**
 8:30-8:50 p.m. — **DJ Music**
 8:50-10:30 p.m. — **I Am King**
 10:30 p.m.-midnight — **DJ Music**



Dino Davis & the D-Train



WATERLOO
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I AM KING
The Michael Jackson Experience

Malvern 150 Skatepark Music Lineup

3-4 p.m. — **Foreshadow**

4:15-5:15 p.m. — **Spa City Youngbloods**

5:30-6:30 p.m. — **Dissentious**



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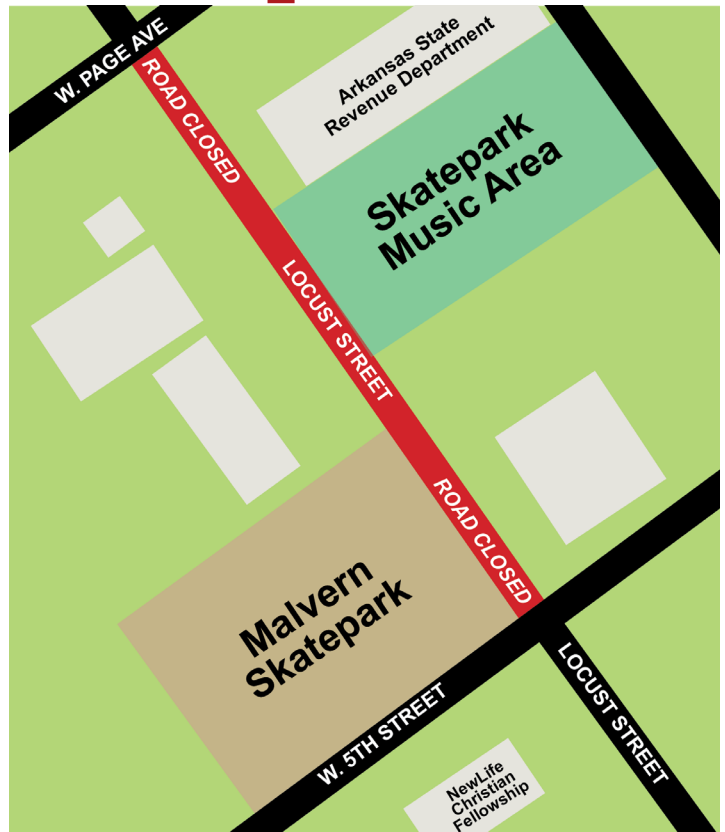
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Entertainment Zone MAP



Skatepark Zone



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FAMILY FUN ZONE BOOTHS

- ASU Three Rivers
- Malvern School Based Health Clinic
- Community Care RX
- Therapeutic Family Services
- Trash Monkeys
- Faith Over Fear Gym
- Trinity Baptist Church
- 4-H Foundation
- Brick City Tattoos
- Extended Excellence Studio
- Health HSC Coalition
- Vision Martial Arts
- HSC Democrats
- HSC Republicans
- Mending our Mistakes
- The Reading Vine
- HSC Christmas on the Courthouse Square (Summer Santa)

- Child Safety Center
- NAACP
- HSC Master Gardeners
- Healthy Connections
- The Connection Center
- Malvern Lions Club
- Farmers Bank
- Davis Lumber and Hardware
- Stafford Realty
- HSC Boys and Girls Club
- New York Life Insurance Company - Makenzie Lee
- Village Public Health
- Ouachita Behavioral Health and Wellness
- Ouachita Children Youth and Family Services



Malvern 150 Food Vendors

Family Fun Zone (By Centennial Park)

- **Lisa's Water Ice** – Water ice, pickles, cookies
- **Hog Wild Shaved Ice** – Shaved ice
- **Grammaw's Candy Shake** – Freeze-dried candy
- **Lee Concession** – Cotton candy, fresh lemonade
- **Cute Cakes and Treats** – Mini cakes, cupcakes, cookies, rice crispies

Entertainment Zone

- **Scoopy Doo** – Floats & sweet treats
- **Miss Sip Shop** – Fruit cups, Mexican corn cups, dirty popcorn
- **Sassy's Kitchen & Bar** – Mixed drinks
- **Brick City Rinds** – Pork cracklings
- **Phillips Lips & Tips** – Philly cheese steak, loaded fries, burgers
- **The Hot Dog Joint** – Gourmet hot dogs, sweet tea
- **Millie's** – Fish & shrimp
- **Sweet B's Bubbles & Bites** – Dirty sodas / fancy water
- **Skip Rogers** – Kettle corn & lemonade
- **Mal n Millie's** – BBQ
- **Wells Concessions** – Funnel cakes, corn dogs, nachos
- **Bobabida Bobabida** – Bubble teas



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An enduring, ever-evolving symbol of freedom

The American flag has been recognized across the globe as a symbol of freedom for centuries. The Stars and Stripes is recognizable to billions of people worldwide, but the flag has undergone many changes since the United States gained its independence from Great Britain. According to the National Flag Foundation, the national flag of the United States has been revised 27 times since American colonists fought for and won independence from British rule. Of course, many of those changes occurred when a new state or new states were added to the union. Each time a new state joined the union, the flag would have to be adjusted with the addition of an extra star. The 1777 flag included a star for each of the 13 colonies that eventually became one of the initial 13 states, but the modern flag now features 50 stars as representative of the 50 states. Though the flag certainly underwent many changes since the nation's inception, the NFF notes the current flag has remained unchanged since 1960, when the 50-star version was officially adopted on July 4 in recognition of Hawaii becoming the fiftieth state in 1959.



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Fun Facts

about some of the colonies
that formed the U.S.



It's been 250 years since the 13 colonies joined to form the United States of America, but those 13 territories continue to feature prominently throughout the country each and every day. That's because the 13 stripes on the American flag represent the original 13 colonies.

The American flag serves as a visible reminder of the 13 colonies, and that's not the only interesting fact about the territories that would become the United States of America.

There was a constitution that predates the United States Constitution.

ConnecticutHistory.org notes that the Connecticut Colony had a framework for government by the mid-seventeenth century not unlike the one that would be spelled out in the U.S. Constitution. The Fundamental Orders of Connecticut were adopted in 1639 and are considered the first written constitution in America. Roger Ludlow of Windsor is believed to have drafted the Fundamental Orders, which consisted of a preamble and 11 orders (or laws) and mirrored trading company charters common at the time. Notably, the Orders did not reference the authority of the crown.



A debt sparked the founding of Pennsylvania.

After the restoration of the Stuart monarchy in 1660, Charles II of England took the throne. Money was tight at the time, so Sir William Penn, a British admiral, funded the rebuilding of the Royal Navy out of his own pocket. Charles II was petitioned for repayment by Sir William's son, also named William Penn, twenty years later. But the younger Penn, who had become a Quaker by this point, requested land in lieu of funds, with a goal toward establishing a place where religious tolerance was rule. The king granted the younger Penn's request in 1681, and decreed that the territory granted to Penn be named after his father. Thus, Pennsylvania got its name.



Colonial New Jersey was home to a notable rift in a famous family.

Benjamin Franklin was among the most renowned and recognizable of the Founding Fathers of the United States, and his commitment to the ideals of the burgeoning nation did

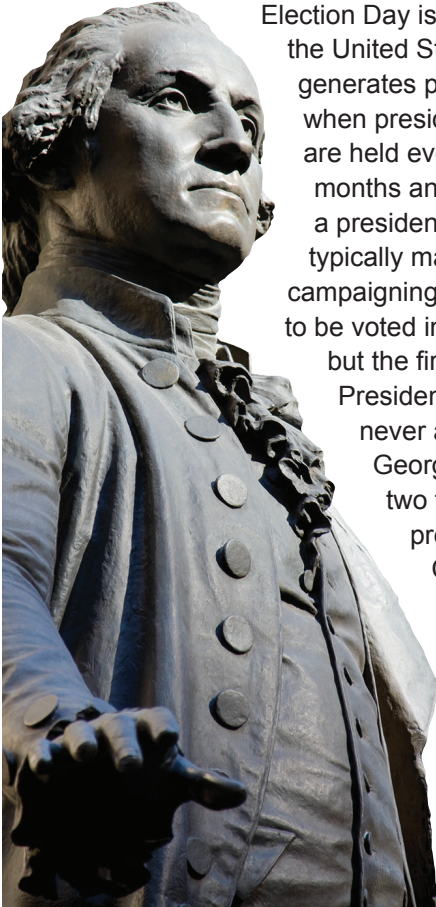
not waver even when the conflict that became the American Revolutionary War divided his family. William Franklin was a son Benjamin fathered outside his common-law marriage to Deborah Read. Though William was raised by his father and Read, father and son did not see eye-to-eye on every issue, including the war. William, in fact, served as the thirteenth and final Colonial Governor of New Jersey, and remained a steadfast loyalist throughout the conflict. The prospects of victory were looking dim for loyalists by 1781, and William departed for England in 1782, never to return to New Jersey or the infant nation it became a part of. Curiously, William's own son from an extra-marital relationship, William Temple Franklin, sided with his grandfather during the conflict, and even served Benjamin Franklin while the latter negotiated a pivotal alliance between America and France.



Rent was cheap in New Hampshire by the mid-eighteenth century.

The colony of New Hampshire was so sparsely populated by the end of the French and Indian War in 1762 that Governor Benning Wentworth came up with a unique way to entice people to move to what's now known as the Granite State. According to History.com, Wentworth recruited settlers by offering one-acre lots that required annual rental payments of just a single ear of Indian corn payable on December 25.

An era before presidential campaigns



Election Day is an annual event in the United States, and it's one that generates particular excitement when presidential elections are held every four years. The months and even years before a presidential election are typically marked by extensive campaigning by candidates hoping to be voted into the Oval Office, but the first man to serve as President of the United States never actually campaigned. George Washington served two terms as American president, but the Commander-in-Chief of the Continental Army was chosen each time by the electoral college despite never campaigning for the job. According to the Miller Center at the University of Virginia, the political campaigns

modern voters know well did not exist in 1788. Despite the lack of campaigning, Washington was the electoral college's unanimous choice for president in 1789, a feat he repeated in 1792.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★ Did You KNOW?

The Library of Congress is the largest library in the world

An act of the United States Congress approved in 1800 continues to have an impact even today, when it's still paying dividends for lawmakers, librarians, scholars, and the general public. As Congress prepared to move the national government from Philadelphia to Washington in 1800, founding father and then-President of the United States John Adams approved an act allocating \$5,000 for books to be used by Congressmen. Thus marked the beginning of what is now known as the Library of Congress, which has since become the largest library in the world as well as the home of the U.S. Copyright Office. In 1802, President Adams's successor, Thomas Jefferson, made the job of Librarian of Congress a presidential appointment, and it remains so today.

The Library of Congress continually adds to its collection, which currently consists of millions of books in roughly 470 languages.



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Historic locales across the United States

Americans will celebrate the two hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the United States in 2026. A semiquincentennial is a notable anniversary, and there's been no shortage of noteworthy events throughout United States history. The places where many of those events took place have been preserved by local and national historical societies, and visiting such sites can make for a great way to gain a greater understanding of American history. The National Trust for Historic Preservation® works to maintain and revitalize historic sites, and that boasts a number of benefits. History buffs may insist there's no experience quite like visiting a historic site and feeling an immediate connection to past eras and peoples. And such sites also provide a boost to local economies while helping to establish a shared sense of civic duty and belonging, which ultimately helps to build strong communities. With so much to gain from visiting historic locales, those celebrating 250 years of the United States can visit any of these sites across the country to bolster those celebrations.

• Historic Rural Schoolhouses of Montana, Montana:

The National Trust notes that each of Montana's 56 counties still features at least one rural schoolhouse, many of which are one- or two-room buildings where generations of school-aged children were educated. A visit to one of these schoolhouses provides incredible context to what life in the state of Montana was like in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries.



• Ellis Island National Monument, New York, New York:

The National Trust reports Ellis Island in New York Harbor accommodated more than 12 million immigrants seeking new opportunities in the United States. Perhaps the most telling figure regarding the influence of Ellis Island concerns how many current Americans can trace their ancestry to immigrants who were processed at this globally recognized landmark. The National Trust estimates that at least 40 percent of Americans have an ancestor processed at Ellis Island.

• Blandwood Museum, Greensboro, North Carolina:

Designed in 1844 by New York architect Alexander Jackson Davis, Blandwood is America's oldest Italianate-style house and museum. John Motley Morehead was the twenty-ninth governor of North Carolina and owner of the house, which was where North Carolina was surrendered during the Civil War, thus ending the conflict in the state. Human rights activist Dorothea Dix was among the many who visited Blandwood over the years, and Dix convinced Governor Morehead to fund a state hospital for people with mental illness.



• Ford Piquette Avenue Plant, Detroit, Michigan:

America has long had a love affair with automobiles, so any tour of historical sites in the United States should include a trip to the Ford Piquette Avenue Plant. The birthplace of the Model T, the Ford Piquette Avenue Plant is among the most significant

automotive heritage sites across the globe. The museum features more than 65 rare vehicles and enough original automotive artifacts to impress anyone interested in an industry that helped to reinvent the United States and even the world.

• Cozens Ranch Museum, Fraser, Colorado:

History buffs with a passion for the era of the pioneers will want to add Cozens Ranch Museum to their travel bucket list. The Grand County Historical Association notes that former Central City sheriff William Zane Cozens moved to the Fraser Valley with his family in 1874 and soon set to building a residence, among other structures. Countless weary travelers who made it through the Berthoud Pass in the nineteenth century visited Cozens Ranch over the years, making this a must-visit site for those looking to experience a taste of pioneering life during a much romanticized era in American history.

Has your home state produced a president?

(Odds are against you)

When President Donald Trump was sworn in as President of the United States for a second time on January 20, 2025, he officially became the forty-seventh president in the nation's history. With 47 presidents and 50 states, one could not be blamed for thinking most states have a native son who has held the highest political office in the land. But the National Conference of State Legislatures notes that fewer than half the states in the union have been the birthplaces of presidents. In fact, just two presidents were born west of the Mississippi River. Indeed, the following rundown indicates which states have produced presidents and who and how many claim those locales as their birthplace.

Massachusetts: 4 presidents

Massachusetts was home to many notable events during the American Revolutionary War, so it comes as no surprise that the state has produced four U.S. presidents over the nation's history. Those four presidents include:

- John Adams
- John Quincy Adams
- John F. Kennedy
- George H.W. Bush

Ohio: 7 presidents

Ohio is second to Virginia in terms of native sons who have gone on to the office of the presidency. Seven U.S. presidents were born in Ohio, and those who claimed the place now affectionately known as "The Buckeye State" as their birthplace include:

- Ulysses S. Grant
- Rutherford B. Hayes
- James Garfield
- Benjamin Harrison
- William McKinley
- William Howard Taft
- Warren Harding

Virginia: 8 presidents

No state has produced more presidents than Virginia, which produced eight men who would go on to become U.S. presidents. Those eight men were:

- George Washington
- Thomas Jefferson
- James Madison
- James Monroe
- William Henry Harrison
- John Tyler
- Zachary Taylor
- Woodrow Wilson

States to produce 1 president

Thirteen states have sent one native son along to the office of the President of the United States, including:

- **Arkansas:** Bill Clinton
- **California:** Richard Nixon
- **Connecticut:** George W. Bush
- **Georgia:** Jimmy Carter
- **Hawaii:** Barack Obama
- **Illinois:** Ronald Reagan
- **Iowa:** Herbert Hoover
- **Kentucky:** Abraham Lincoln
- **Missouri:** Harry S. Truman
- **Nebraska:** Gerald Ford
- **New Hampshire:** Franklin Pierce
- **New Jersey:** Grover Cleveland
- **South Carolina:** Andrew Jackson

States to produce 2 presidents

Various states are the birthplaces of two men who have gone on to serve as President of the United States.

Those states include:

- **North Carolina:**
James K. Polk and Andrew Johnson
- **Pennsylvania:**
James Buchanan and Joe Biden
- **Texas:**
Dwight Eisenhower and Lyndon Johnson
- **Vermont:**
Chester Arthur and Calvin Coolidge



New York: 5 presidents

Five U.S. presidents, including current president Donald Trump, were born in New York. President Trump's fellow New Yorkers to serve as president include:

- Martin Van Buren
- Millard Fillmore
- Theodore Roosevelt
- Franklin Roosevelt

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Who Said It?

Match the patriotic quote to the speaker

”

1 “America is another name for opportunity.”

4 “Give me liberty, or give me death!”

2 “Those who expect to reap the blessings of freedom must, like men, undergo the fatigue of supporting it.”

5 “...there never was a good War, or a bad Peace.”

3 “Within the soul of America is freedom of mind and spirit in man. Here alone are the open windows through which pours the sunlight of the human spirit.”

- A. Patrick Henry
B. Benjamin Franklin
C. Ralph Waldo Emerson
D. Thomas Paine
E. Herbert Hoover

1. C, 2. D, 3. E, 4. A, 5. B

Guess Who?

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

1. I was born in Virginia on April 28, 1758. I am the last Founding Father to serve as a president as well as the last president of the Virginia dynasty. Wildly popular, I won my second term almost unopposed, and I am known for my stable leadership.

2. I was born in Virginia on February 9, 1773 and went on to become the ninth president of the United States. Mine is known as the shortest presidency in United States history, despite the longest inauguration speech. I was commander in chief for just over 30 days.

3. I was born in Texas on October 14, 1890. I am known for my command of the Allied forces in Europe during World War II, and later for my two terms as President of the United States. During my presidency, I focused on maintaining peace and prosperity through a strong military and alliances.

4. I was born in Virginia on February 22, 1732. I became the commander of the Virginia Regiment during the French and Indian War. I was later instrumental in a movement against the oppression of the American colonists by the British Crown, and became commander in chief of the Continental Army.

1. James Monroe 2. William Henry Harrison
3. Dwight D. Eisenhower 4. George Washington



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