

THE INSIDER'S GUIDE

The Blue Ridge *Travel Guide*

*Hikes, waterfalls, restaurants, breweries, wineries,
and the quiet corners of the mountain town we call home.*

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A NOTE FROM THE OWNERS

Welcome to the ridge.

This is the guide we wish someone had handed us the first time we drove up the mountain.

We fell for Blue Ridge the same way most people do — a long weekend that turned into 'what if we lived here?', then 'what if we opened this place up to other people?' Serenity at Overlook is the result. What you're holding is our field notebook: the trails we hike on our days off, the restaurants we send friends to without hesitation, the little pockets of the mountain that never make it onto the tourist brochures.

Every place in this guide is somewhere we've been personally. None of it is paid, none of it is sponsored. Hours and menus change with the seasons — always call ahead or check a business's own website before you make a special trip. Otherwise, take your time, leave your phone in the cabin, and let the mountain slow you down.

— Meredith & the team at Serenity at Overlook

How to use this guide: skim the Top 10 for a quick overview, then dive into the sections that match your trip — hikers head to page 8, food-lovers to page 11, romance seekers to page 17. A four-season itinerary starts on page 19.

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About Blue Ridge, Georgia

A former lumber and copper town at the southern tip of the Appalachians — now one of the most quietly loved mountain escapes in the Southeast.

Blue Ridge sits in Fannin County, in the northernmost mountains of Georgia, about 90 minutes north of Atlanta and just south of the Tennessee and North Carolina lines. Elevation in town is around 1,750 feet, but the surrounding ridges climb well past 4,000. Downtown is compact — you can walk the length of Main Street in ten minutes — but the Chattahoochee National Forest, the Toccoa River, and the Cohutta Wilderness spread out from it in every direction.

The short version

- **Population:** roughly 1,300 in the city, 26,000 in Fannin County.
- **Elevation:** ~1,750 ft downtown; 4,000+ ft on nearby peaks.
- **Nearest airports:** Atlanta (ATL, ~2 hrs) and Chattanooga (CHA, ~2 hrs).
- **Weather:** mild spring, warm humid summer, spectacular fall, mild-with-cold-snaps winter. Snow is rare but does happen.
- **Feel:** small, walkable, art-and-food forward, unhurried. Not a party town.

Owner's tip. If it's your first trip, plan at least one full day downtown and one full day out in the forest. The two Blue Ridges are very different and both are worth your time.

The Top 10

If you do nothing else on this list, do these.

01 Ride the Blue Ridge Railway

The 26-mile round trip along the Toccoa River to McCaysville and Copperhill is the town's signature experience. Two-hour and four-hour options.

02 Hike to Long Creek Falls

A gentle 2-mile round trip on the Appalachian and Benton MacKaye trails to a 25-ft double cascade. The best short waterfall hike in the county.

03 Sunset at the overlook

Every ridge west of town gives you a version of this. Ours happens to be at the cabin.

04 Pick apples at Mercier Orchards

Fourth-generation family farm, cider donuts, hard cider, and a bakery that draws lines for a reason.

05 Wander downtown

Two blocks of galleries, antiques, an old-school toy store, and coffee. Start at the depot and work outward.

06 Dinner at Harvest on Main

The town's benchmark for grass-fed local beef, seasonal vegetables, and Bramlett Farms trout.

07 Float the Toccoa

A lazy summer tube run below the dam. Cold water, cold beer, laughing kids — that's the whole afternoon.

08 Fly-fish the tailwater

The Toccoa below Blue Ridge Dam is one of Georgia's premier trout fisheries. Guides book out weeks ahead in season.

09 A tasting at a winery

Bear Claw, Cartecay, and Engelheim all give you a proper mountain-view pour.

10 Do absolutely nothing

Read on the deck, nap in the hot tub, listen to the ridge wake up. This is the one people forget to plan.

Getting here & getting around

Driving in

Most guests fly into Atlanta (ATL) and drive north on I-575 / GA-515. The scenic-but-longer alternative comes down from Chattanooga through the Ocoee Gorge. From Atlanta, budget 90 minutes to two hours in normal traffic — Friday afternoons are the exception and can add an hour. Fill up in Jasper or Ellijay; gas gets scarcer past Blue Ridge town limits.

Once you're here

Blue Ridge is a driving town. Downtown itself is easy on foot, but every hike, winery, and river access needs a vehicle. Cell service can drop the moment you turn onto a forest road — download offline maps of your route before you go.

Distances from Blue Ridge (approx.)

Mercier Orchards	5 min
Blue Ridge Dam / Toccoa tailwater	10 min
Aska Adventure Area trailheads	15–20 min
Long Creek Falls trailhead	40 min
Amicalola Falls State Park	50 min
Ocoee River (whitewater)	40 min
Downtown Ellijay	25 min
Chattanooga, TN	1 hr 45 min
Atlanta, GA	1 hr 45 min – 2 hrs

Owner's tip. Traffic on East Main between the depot and the toy store gets shoulder-to-shoulder on fall Saturdays. Park once and walk.

Downtown — a walking tour

Two blocks, four hours if you do it right.

Start at the depot on East Main. This is where the Blue Ridge Railway loads and where the town's rhythm still centers. From there the walk is a slow loop: East Main to West Main, cross over, come back. Duck into the alleys — the best galleries are the ones you can't see from the street.

What to look for

- **The historic depot** — 1905 railroad building; ticket office for the scenic railway.
- **Out of the Blue** — a well-curated local pottery and glass gallery.
- **Blue Ridge Olive Oil Co.** — free tastings of dozens of oils and vinegars.
- **The Sweet Shoppe** — old-fashioned candy counter kids will remember for years.
- **Blue Ridge Antiques Market** — genuinely good hunting; leave time for it.
- **The Blue Jeans Pizza Factory** — an easy lunch stop between shops.
- **The riverwalk park behind Main** — a quiet spot to sit with a coffee.

Owner's tip. The train pulls in from McCaysville around mid-afternoon on most operating days. Time your walk to catch the whistle — it's the sound the whole town organizes itself around.

Hikes & waterfalls

From ten-minute strolls to full-day pushes into the Cohutta Wilderness.

Fannin County is one of the most trail-rich counties in Georgia. The Chattahoochee National Forest borders town on three sides, and both the Appalachian Trail and the Benton MacKaye Trail cross the county. The four hikes below are our short list — the ones we send every guest to.

Long Creek Falls EASY · 1.9 MI ROUND TRIP · ~340 FT GAIN

The easiest way to see a real Appalachian waterfall. Park at Three Forks on Forest Service Road 58, walk the white-blazed A.T. north through hardwoods, then take the short blue-blazed spur to a 25-ft double cascade. The junction where the A.T. and Benton MacKaye split is right here — worth the extra 100 yards to see it.

Drive time from the cabin ~40 minutes; the last few miles are gravel forest road.

Fall Branch Falls EASY · 1 MI ROUND TRIP · ~200 FT GAIN

Short, steep, and photogenic. A quick trail off Stanley Creek Road drops you at an observation deck below a wide, tiered cascade. Best after a rainy stretch.

Combine with a downtown lunch — trailhead is only 25 minutes out.

Aska Trails — Green Mountain Loop MODERATE · ~4 MI LOOP · ~700 FT GAIN

The Aska Adventure Area is Blue Ridge's local trail network, wrapping the ridges around Lake Blue Ridge. The Green Mountain Loop is our pick for a first taste: quiet forest, a few filtered lake views, and back to your car in two hours.

Start early on summer weekends — the parking area fills.

Springer Mountain (approach) MODERATE · 1 MI ROUND TRIP TO THE SUMMIT PLAQUE · MINIMAL GAIN

The southern terminus of the Appalachian Trail sits about an hour from town. Park at the USFS trailhead on FS 42, walk south a half-mile, sign the register at the plaque, and turn around. The full A.T. starts here — you're at Mile 0.

FS 42 is a rough gravel road; a low-clearance sedan makes it in dry weather but not comfortably.

A few more, if you have time

Benton MacKaye Trail — Toccoa Swinging Bridge EASY · 1 MI ROUND TRIP

A 270-ft suspension bridge across the Toccoa River — the longest swinging bridge east of the Mississippi on a national scenic trail. Great for a short after-lunch walk.

Amicalola Falls State Park VARIOUS · 0.5–2 MI OPTIONS

About an hour south. 729-ft cascade — Georgia's tallest waterfall — with paved overlooks and a steep staircase for the ambitious. Combine with a night at the lodge if you want a change of scene.

Cohutta Wilderness — Jacks River Falls HARD · 8+ MI ROUND TRIP

For experienced hikers. Multiple stream crossings, no bridges. The reward is the wildest waterfall within an hour of town.

Before you go

- **Tell someone your plan.** Cell service is unreliable on most forest roads and trails.
- **Download offline maps.** AllTrails Pro or Gaia GPS both work; screenshot the trailhead directions.
- **Layer up.** The ridge is 10–15°F cooler than town, and afternoon storms build fast in summer.
- **Water and snacks.** There's nothing for sale at trailheads.
- **Leave no trace.** Pack out everything, including apple cores and orange peels.

Owner's tip. Trail conditions after heavy rain change quickly. If it poured overnight, swap Long Creek for a downtown day and come back for the falls the next morning.

The Toccoa River

Fish it, float it, or ride the train that follows it.

The Toccoa is the river that made Blue Ridge. It cuts through the valley below town, gets dammed to form Lake Blue Ridge, and comes out the other side as one of the best cold-water trout fisheries in the Southeast. Every guest we've had who spent an afternoon on it has come back to the cabin smiling.

Fly-fishing the tailwater

The stretch of the Toccoa below Blue Ridge Dam is a classic Southern tailwater — cold, clear year-round, and stocked with rainbow and brown trout. Water levels are controlled by TVA generation schedules; when the dam is generating, wading is dangerous and drifting a boat is the only safe option.

- Check TVA's generation schedule the morning of your trip — search 'Blue Ridge Dam generation'.
- Book a guide if it's your first time — Cohutta Fishing Co. and Reel 'em In Guide Service both operate in town.
- Georgia trout stamps are required in addition to a fishing license; buy online through GA DNR.

Tubing & river floats

For a slower afternoon, a half-day tube float from the outfitters near the dam is the town's summer ritual. The water stays 60-something degrees even in August — bracing, then perfect. Most outfitters run shuttle buses to and from the take-out.

The Blue Ridge Scenic Railway

Two-hour and four-hour round trips along the Toccoa to the sister towns of McCaysville, GA and Copperhill, TN. You get about 90 minutes on the ground to eat and wander before the return trip. Themed rides run for fall foliage and the Christmas 'Santa Express'; book those weeks ahead. Buy tickets at brscenic.com.

Owner's tip. *Stand with one foot in Georgia and one in Tennessee on the blue line painted down the middle of Main Street in McCaysville. Everyone does it. Do it anyway.*

Where to eat

Small town, disproportionately good food.

Special-occasion dinner

Harvest on Main NEW AMERICAN · DOWNTOWN

Chef-driven, seasonally-anchored, grass-fed local beef, Bramlett Farms trout, an extensive wine list, and a well-edited local beer selection. If you book one dinner in town, book this one.

Masseria Kitchen + Bar ITALIAN · DOWNTOWN

Wood-fired pizzas, house pastas, and a serious cocktail program in a warm, brick-walled space. Great for a couple's night or a slightly dressier evening.

The Black Sheep CONTEMPORARY SOUTHERN · OLD TOCCOA ROAD

Set under a 200-year-old oak in a restored old house. The largest outdoor bar and covered patio in town, thoughtful cocktails, and a brunch that regulars will defend to the death.

Easy dinners & lunch

Southern Charm ELEVATED SOUTHERN · DOWNTOWN

Classic Southern plates done carefully — shrimp and grits, meatloaf, fried green tomatoes — plus a full bar. Reliable, warm service.

Chester Brunnenmeyer's BAR & GRILL · DOWNTOWN

The town's easy meeting spot — big menu, big portions, a solid burger, and enough televisions for a game. Good with kids.

Blue Jeans Pizza & Pasta Factory CASUAL ITALIAN · DOWNTOWN

Family-run for decades. New York-style pies, generous plates of pasta, checkered tablecloths. This is where locals bring their out-of-town in-laws for lunch.

Coffee, breakfast & bakeries

The Village Bakery Cafe BAKERY & BREAKFAST

Danish, quiche, egg sandwiches, and one of the best cups of coffee in town. Small — arrive early on weekends.

Mercier Orchards Bakery BAKERY · 5 MIN NORTH OF TOWN

Fried apple pies, cider donuts, giant cinnamon rolls, and every variety of apple in season. The bakery counter alone is worth the drive.

Serenity Cellars Coffee & Bookshop-style cafés COFFEE

Downtown has a rotating cast of small independent coffee shops — L&L; Beanery on Main is a longtime favorite; walk in, sit down, read the paper.

For a treat

Blue Ridge Fudge Company & The Sweet Shoppe SWEETS · DOWNTOWN

The kind of candy counters that smell like a childhood you may or may not have had. Fudge is cut in front of you.

Sylvia's Ice Cream ICE CREAM · DOWNTOWN

The line down the sidewalk in July is the whole review.

The reservations rule

On any Friday or Saturday from April through November, reservations at Harvest, Masseria, and Black Sheep book out days ahead. OpenTable or a direct call the moment you know your dates will save you a wait. Weeknights are much easier.

***Owner's tip.** If you're arriving late on a Friday, grab a wood-fired pizza at Masseria at the bar — no reservation needed and open kitchen seating is often available past 9.*

Breweries, wineries & tasting rooms

North Georgia has quietly grown into a real wine region — plus a handful of breweries and one of the state's older craft distilleries.

Wineries

Bear Claw Vineyards 10 MIN EAST OF TOWN

Family-run vineyard with mountain-view seating, bubbling springs, and their 'Blue Ridge Treehouse' tasting deck. The Petit Manseng and estate reds are the ones to try.

Cartecay Vineyards 20 MIN SOUTH, NEAR ELLIJAY

Working vineyard with a laid-back tasting room and live music on weekends. Good picnic setup — bring cheese and a blanket.

Engelheim Vineyards 20 MIN SOUTH, NEAR ELLIJAY

Elegant, tree-lined estate with a big wraparound tasting porch. Their Cabernet Franc and dry rosé are consistent favorites.

Serenberry Vineyards 25 MIN NORTH

Smaller, quieter, and one of the newer additions. Muscadine wines for guests who want a taste of true Southern grape.

Breweries

Grumpy Old Men Brewing DOWNTOWN

The most-loved local brewery — small taproom, big flagship IPA, and a rotating cast of session-friendly beers.

Fannin Brewing Company DOWNTOWN

Family-friendly taproom with a food truck rotation on weekends. The mountain lagers travel well back to the cabin.

Distillery

Blue Ridge Distilling Co. / Granddaddy Mimm's (near Blairsville) 45 MIN EAST

Georgia moonshine done properly. Free short tour and tastings of the flagship corn whiskeys and flavored 'shines.

Owner's tip. Uber and Lyft coverage in Blue Ridge is thin, especially after 9pm. If you're planning a full tasting day, book a private driver ahead (Blue Ridge Wine Tours is the local service most people use).

Mercier Orchards & the farm belt

The gravitational center of Blue Ridge's food scene sits five minutes north of town — and it's an apple farm.

Mercier Orchards has been a Fannin County institution since 1943 and is still owned and run by the fourth generation of the founding family. In peak season (roughly late summer through November) it draws visitors from four states. The farm store alone is worth an hour: fresh cider, hard cider, wine, jams, seasonal produce, and a bakery counter people plan their trip around.

What to do at Mercier

- **U-pick apples** in season — dozens of varieties across the summer and fall.
- **U-pick strawberries** in May and early June — the underrated season.
- **Bakery** — cider donuts, fried pies, giant cinnamon rolls. Get the pies warm.
- **Hard cider tasting** in the tap room — flights available.
- **Live music & food-truck weekends** throughout the harvest season.

The farm belt around it

A slow drive on Old Highway 5 and the surrounding county roads takes you past goat farms, small vineyards, produce stands, and a handful of pottery studios. There's no set itinerary — that's the point. Roll the windows down, drive slowly, stop at whatever hand-painted sign catches your eye.

***Owner's tip.** Skip Mercier on a fall Saturday between 11am and 3pm — parking gets legitimately bad. Go early or right before close.*

Rainy day plan

The mountain gets weather. Have a plan.

A steady mountain rain can settle in for a full day. When that happens, don't force the hike — Blue Ridge is one of the better small towns in the South to be indoors.

A full rainy day

- **Morning:** slow breakfast at the Village Bakery. Take a book.
- **Mid-morning:** gallery-hop downtown. Out of the Blue and the shops along East Main are all-weather.
- **Lunch:** a long lunch at Chester Brunnenmeyer's or Blue Jeans.
- **Afternoon:** tasting flight at Grumpy Old Men or Fannin Brewing.
- **Late afternoon:** back to the cabin, hot tub in the rain, movie.
- **Dinner:** Masseria or Harvest, whichever you didn't do yet.

Owner's tip. A rainy hot tub is arguably better than a sunny one. Steam, cold air on your shoulders, rain on the trees. Try it before you write it off.

With kids

Blue Ridge is one of the easier mountain towns to visit with children — small, walkable, and full of low-stakes adventure.

Guaranteed hits

- **The scenic railway.** Two-hour round trip is the sweet spot for younger kids.
- **Mercier Orchards** — apples, donuts, tractor rides in season.
- **Fall Branch Falls** — short enough for small legs, dramatic enough to feel earned.
- **Tubing the Toccoa** — outfitters near the dam run family-friendly floats.
- **The Sweet Shoppe & fudge counters** downtown.
- **Blue Ridge Community Theater** — check the calendar for kid matinees.

Rainy day for kids

- Painted Turtle Toys on East Main — an actual old-fashioned toy store.
- Blue Ridge Fun Center for bowling and arcade games.
- A bakery-hopping walk downtown with a treat at each stop.

***Owner's tip.** The cabin has strong wifi and a good TV — a movie afternoon is a perfectly valid vacation activity. Nobody has to earn every hour.*

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A romantic weekend

Two nights, no rushing, one very good dinner.

Friday

Late afternoon. Arrive at the cabin, unpack, sit on the deck. There is nothing to do yet.

7:30pm. Dinner at Masseria or Harvest — book ahead. Order a bottle, take your time.

Later. Fire pit and hot tub. This is the whole point.

Saturday

Slow morning. Coffee on the deck, then breakfast at Village Bakery.

Midday. Winery lunch at Cartecay or Engelheim — bring a blanket, order the charcuterie, let the afternoon pass.

Late afternoon. Short hike to Fall Branch Falls or Long Creek Falls.

Dinner. Black Sheep for cocktails on the patio.

Night. Star-watching from the deck — light pollution is minimal here.

Sunday

Morning. Breakfast at Southern Charm, then a slow browse downtown.

Before you leave. Mercier Orchards for cider donuts to take home.

***Owner's tip.** A bottle of local wine — Bear Claw's estate red is our pick — with cheese from the Mercier farm store, on the deck, at sunset. That's the memory people write us about.*

Four seasons in Blue Ridge

The mountain reads completely differently in each. Here's how we'd spend a long weekend in each one.

Spring (March – May)

Wildflowers on every trail, the waterfalls at their fullest, and the town still uncrowded. Trilliums and bloodroot in April; rhododendron in May. Fly-fishing is at its best. Nights are still cold — plan on a fire.

Spring picks

- Hike Long Creek or Fall Branch after any rainy stretch.
- Book a guided fly-fishing morning on the Toccoa.
- Mercier for U-pick strawberries in late May.
- First outdoor dinner of the season on the Black Sheep patio.

Summer (June – August)

Warm days, cool nights, thunderstorms most afternoons. The Toccoa and Lake Blue Ridge take center stage — this is the tubing, kayaking, and lake-day season. Book ahead: this is the town's busiest stretch alongside fall.

Summer picks

- Half-day tube float on the Toccoa (start by 11am to beat storms).
- Kayak or SUP on Lake Blue Ridge — Aska Adventure Area has rentals.
- Winery evening — most vineyards host live music on summer weekends.
- Sunset hike on the Aska trails when the day cools off.

Fall & winter

Fall (mid-September – early November)

The reason many people plan a full year ahead. Peak color in Fannin County usually falls between mid-October and the first week of November — the exact window shifts a week or two with the weather. Weekends book solid; weekdays are magical.

Fall picks

- The scenic railway's fall foliage runs — book weeks ahead.
- Mercier Orchards for apples, cider, and the fall festival weekends.
- Sunrise from any Aska ridge in late October.
- A driving loop up GA-60 and the Wolf Pen Gap byway.

Owner's tip. If you can, come Sunday-through-Thursday during peak color. You'll have the same trees, better tables, and lower rates.

Winter (December – February)

Quiet, uncrowded, and often our favorite time on the mountain. Downtown is decked out for the holidays through New Year's. Snow is uncommon but does happen — usually a dusting, occasionally more. Trails are open year-round; you just have your pick of them.

Winter picks

- The 'Santa Express' scenic railway in December — books out early.
- Hot cocoa walk downtown after dark; the holiday lights are worth a full lap.
- Winter fly-fishing on the tailwater — technical, but the fish are still there.
- A quiet cabin weekend with nothing on the schedule.

Local tips & etiquette

Small courtesies that mark you as a good guest.

- **Wave from your car.** On country roads, an index finger raised off the wheel is the standard greeting. Return it.
- **Slow down.** Speed limits on county roads exist for the deer, the wild turkeys, and the corner-cutting log trucks.
- **Cash still helps.** A few of the best small farm stands and food trucks are cash-only or have a preferred minimum.
- **Tip well.** The service industry here works hard and lives with the same seasonal swings you do.
- **Don't feed the wildlife.** Not even the very cute ones. Especially the very cute ones.
- **Leave the gate the way you found it.** Open stays open, closed stays closed. Real rule, not a saying.
- **Church-Sunday hours.** Many locally-owned businesses close or open late on Sundays. Plan around it.
- **The mountain sets the pace.** Nothing here rewards being in a hurry.

Cabin etiquette

- The hot tub is at its best after dark — but voices carry on a still ridge. Keep the volume down after 10pm.
- The property is **pet-free**. No dogs, cats, or service/support animals of any kind. Please respect this.
- Smoking (including vaping and cannabis) is not permitted anywhere on the property.
- The road up can be steep — take it slow, use low gear on descent, and pull to the outside on blind curves.

Practical info & emergencies

The unglamorous, important stuff.

Emergencies

- **911** for any life-threatening emergency.
- **Fannin Regional Hospital** — 2855 Old Highway 5, Blue Ridge. 24-hour ER.
- **Poison Control:** 1-800-222-1222.
- **Fannin County Sheriff (non-emergency):** published on fannincountyga.org.

Guest support at Serenity at Overlook

For anything cabin-related — from a burnt-out lightbulb to a restaurant recommendation you forgot to write down — text Meredith at **(214) 284-3870**. Texting is fastest. Include your dates and a brief note.

Grocery & supplies

- **Ingles Markets** — the full grocery, on GA-515 just west of downtown.
- **Food Lion & Walmart** — larger supply runs, closer to McCaysville.
- **Mercier Orchards farm store** — for produce, wine, cider, bakery.
- **Blue Ridge Grocery** — small, downtown, good for a forgot-a-thing run.

Wifi, cell, and power

- Wifi credentials are in the cabin welcome book; the mesh network reaches every room and the deck.
- Verizon has the strongest coverage on the mountain; AT&T and T-Mobile work in town but drop on the ridge.
- Storms can bring short power outages — flashlights are in the kitchen drawer nearest the fridge.

Check-out

Check-out is at 11am. Please load and start the dishwasher, put used towels in the tub, close windows, and lock the front door on your way out. That's the whole list.

***Owner's tip.** If your flight or drive back gets weird, text us. Late check-outs are often possible depending on the next arrival — we'd rather help than have you rush.*

UNTIL NEXT TIME

Come back and see us.

We hope the guide made your trip easier — and that you found at least one thing you're already planning to bring someone back for.

If you'd like to book direct on your next stay and skip the platform service fees, we're at **blueridgeserenityatoverlook.com**. Same cabin, same calendar, better total — and you'll have a real person on the other end of every message.

— *Meredith & the team at Serenity at Overlook*

This guide is a work in progress. Businesses, hours, and menus change; please verify with each business before you make a special trip. If you spot something outdated or want to nominate a favorite we missed, we'd genuinely love to hear from you — text (214) 284-3870 or email us through the website.

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