

Things to see and do in Mifflinburg

- Enjoy Buggy Day, a Civil War encampment, a garden tour and other events sponsored by the Buggy Museum.
- Plan for a fun-filled July at the Independence Day Celebration, the Blueberries and Bluegrass Festival and the week-long Fireman's Carnival.
- Explore the countryside for roadside vegetable stands in summer and fall, watching for picturesque farms and buggies.
- Visit nearby Penns Creek for fishing, swimming and canoeing.
- Hike the Koons Trail through 17 beautiful acres within the borough and see the Hassenplug Covered Bridge.
- Take a walking tour of historic buildings including the Little Log House, Gutelius House, Elias Church and the newly restored Mifflinburg Hotel and Scarlet D Tavern.
- Celebrate the town's German heritage at Oktoberfest with music, shows, food and Oktoberfest beers!
- Browse unique shops like Design Tiles, Stamm House, Remember When, Country Farm & Home, Penns Creek Pottery and enjoy a meal at one of the locally owned restaurants like Carriage Corner.
- Experience an authentic German Christkindl Market in December—a holiday wonderland with vendors selling unique crafts and delicious foods. Visit historic houses decorated for the holidays on the Holiday House Tour.



How to find Mifflinburg

From the East or West: Take I-80 Exit 210A and follow Route 15 south for 7 miles. Turn right onto Route 45 and proceed for approximately 9 miles on Route 45 through Vicksburg. Proceed on Route 45 into downtown Mifflinburg.

From the South: Follow Routes 11 and 15 north until it intersects with Route 104. Take Route 104 for approximately 20 miles until Route 104 ends at Amy's Frosty Freeze. Historic downtown Mifflinburg is on Route 45, on the right.



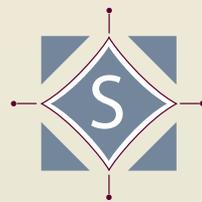
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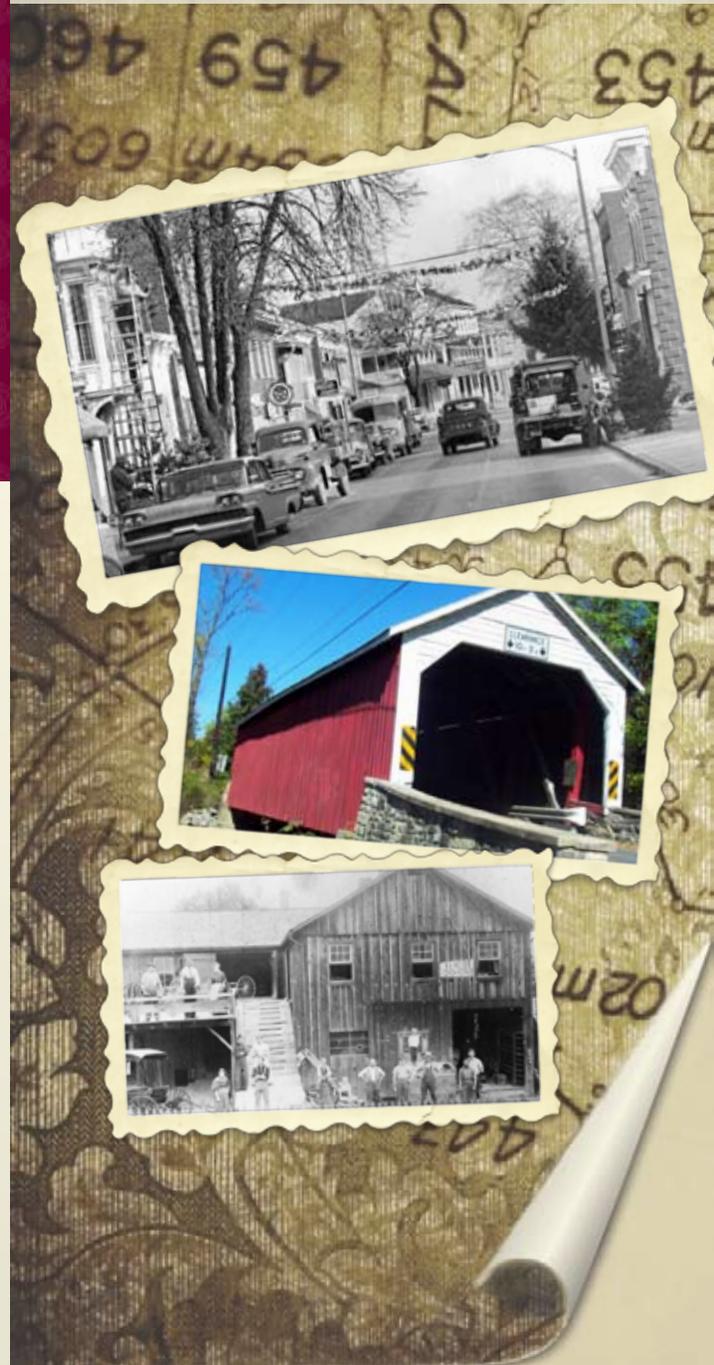
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Historic Mifflinburg

Settled in the late 1700s by German immigrants, the borough was initially two villages: Elias Youngman's town at the west end and George Rote's town on the east. Early houses were log and chink construction. Youngmanstown and Rotestown merged in 1827, renamed in honor of the first governor of Pennsylvania, Thomas Mifflin. There is a bend in the streets where the two towns meet.

In 1825, a turnpike connected Mifflinburg east to Lewisburg and Northumberland, and west to Aaronsburg and Bellefonte. The railroad connected Mifflinburg to Lewisburg in 1871, and by 1885, ran west where it met the Bellefonte and Tyrone Railroad.

Buggy manufacturing began in Mifflinburg in the 1840s and soon became an important industry, eventually supporting a large portion of the population. The town prospered in the late 1800s and early 1900s, becoming known as "Buggy Town." There were over 80 buggy, sleigh and carriage makers, producing thousands of vehicles each year, which were delivered and shipped to many states. Mifflinburg's Victorian homes reflect this prosperous development.



Mifflinburg Heritage

Mifflinburg celebrates its German heritage at the annual Christkindl Market in December. Market Street is transformed into a traditional German outdoor market with pine-decorated huts filling the street. Vendors sell unique arts and crafts, jewelry and toys, plus delicious food including wursts, goulash, soups, strudels, lebkuchen and more. Musicians and street entertainers add to the fun. Oktoberfest is another time for families to revel in German traditions with music, shows and German food and Oktoberfest beers.

Many Mennonite farms and homes, where Pennsylvania German is still spoken, can be found surrounding the borough, offering farm stands, buggy and harness makers, quilts, woodworking and furniture shops.



www.buggymuseum.org

Mifflinburg Buggy Museum

A visit to the Buggy Museum begins in the modern Visitor Center with an introductory video, hands-on workbench and exhibit. Guided tours of the Museum's historic buildings allow visitors to step back in time and learn about life and work with an ordinary family that left an extraordinary gift to the future. The Mifflinburg Buggy Museum preserves the only intact 19th-century carriage factory open to the public in the United States. The Museum's historic buildings also include the fully-furnished family home and 30 finished horse drawn vehicles displayed in the Repository (showroom) and the carriage house.

The Buggy Museum is open Thursday to Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sundays, 1 to 5 p.m. from April through October.

