



UNFORGETTABLE STORIES ARE WAITING TO BE TOLD IN PULASKI COUNTY, MO!

Legendary tales echo across the rolling Ozark hills in Pulaski County, MO! Centrally located along Interstate 44 and Historic Route 66 between St. Louis and Joplin, the storied past and present of Pulaski County is rooted in its rich military history, 33 miles of intact Route 66, and flowing, pristine riverways. Find your own captivating and enthralling Pulaski County stories perfectly suited for publications, blogs, social influencers, and video essays.



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STORYTELLING OPPORTUNITIES

HISTORIC ROUTE 66

Thirty-three miles of Historic Route 66 wind through the Ozark landscape into Devils Elbow, Saint Robert, Waynesville, and Laquey. Turn-by-turn directions are available detailing a rich history and more than 50 unique stops — pick up a print copy or download an audio tour and online interactive map. With the upcoming centennial of America's Mother Road in 2026, Historic Route 66 will certainly be a hot topic!

HOOKER CUT & DEVILS ELBOW

An engineering marvel of its time, Hooker Cut was at one time the deepest single cut ever attempted by the state highway system. Nearby Devils Elbow is nestled alongside the Big Piney River. This community is famous for the 1923 curved bridge and scenic views of the Ozark bluffs. The Munger Moss Sandwich Shop at the Elbow Inn and Devils Elbow Café remain, providing fantastic photo ops of these historic roadside stops.

URANUS MISSOURI

This cheeky entertainment complex is known for the Uranus Fudge Factory — boasting the best fudge in the universe — hilarious photo opportunities, miniature golf, a variety of ever-revolving activities, and one of just two sideshow museums in the country.

ROUTE 66 NEON PARK

Opening in 2024, Route 66 Neon Park is an open-air museum located in the George M. Reed Route 66 Roadside Park in Saint Robert. The park will feature mid-century neon signs that originated along Missouri's section of Route 66. Lighted storyboards will share the history of each sign, all restored to their previous beauty and lighting up the night sky.

DOWNTOWN WAYNESVILLE

Welcome to the Birthplace of the Byway! The designation of Route 66 as a historic byway was signed into law in front of the 1903 Courthouse in Waynesville in 1990. Soon after, W.H. Croaker — also known as Frog Rock — hopped onto the scene, welcoming Route 66 travelers to Waynesville and inspiring the annual, three-day Route 66 Hogs & Frogs Festival and Hopper's Pub, known for 66 beers on tap and frog legs.

BEFORE ROUTE 66

The National Park Service Cherokee Encampment, located in Waynesville along Roubidoux Creek, features a memorial and concrete walking trail in recognition of the Native Americans forced westward along the Trail of Tears. Civil War history is also preserved in and around Waynesville at the Old Stagecoach Stop Museum and the 1903 Courthouse Museum, one of two period courthouses located on Historic Route 66 in Missouri.

RIVER ADVENTURES

Gentle float trips along the gorgeous Big Piney and Gasconade rivers are available for a few hours to a full day with your choice of vessel. Fishing guides are also available for anglers in search of trophy smallmouth bass.

UNIQUE EATS

Great food touches the soul. In Pulaski County, dine from the cliff of Portuguese Point — which overlooks a breathtaking view of the scenic valley and Gasconade River — choose a local diner for a hearty, homecooked meal, or experience authentic international foods.

UNIQUE TO PULASKI

Overnight resorts from the 1930s capture our history as an outdoor destination for vacationers. Fort Leonard Wood, along with the state-of-the-art John B. Mahaffey Museum Complex, Freedom Rock, and the African American USO Chimney, echo the accounts of courage, valor, and sacrifice by the brave servicemen and women of the U.S. Armed Forces.



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