

# REGIONAL TOUR

Now that Tupelo has you captivated with Northeast Mississippi, take another day and explore the region. The Tupelo Convention & Visitors Bureau will be pleased to help you with the details.

## Aberdeen

Aberdeen has remained prosperous during its entire history, even when the nation wasn't faring so well. Consequently, there are good examples of almost every period and style of



architecture. Antebellum cottages and mansions, ornate Victorian Gingerbread, stained and leaded glass, towers, brackets, bays, turn of the century neoclassical homes and 1920 era bungalows all vie for your attention. This is truly Aberdeen's treasure!

Aberdeen's calendar is full as a variety of special events dot the year. Visitors flock to the annual pilgrimage each April to enjoy home tours, a car and antiques show and a North/South skirmish. Selected homes are available for tour throughout the year. The first sign of fall is the Cotton Exchange Festival in October featuring arts & crafts and live music in downtown Aberdeen. The Christmas season also brings a neighborhood decorating contest and driving tour.

## A T Y O U R S E R V I C E

### Aberdeen

45 minutes south on U.S. 45  
Fine examples of almost every period and style of architecture

For information call - 1-662-369-6488

### Corinth

An hour north on U.S. 45  
Town rich in Civil War history well-preserved in all its attractions

For information call - 1-800-748-9048

### Holly Springs

An hour west on Hwy 78  
63 restored antebellum homes  
For information call - 1-662-252-2943

### Oxford

An hour west on Hwy 6  
Diverse university town rich with culture including home of William Faulkner  
For information call - 1-800-758-9177

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Monday - Friday - 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.  
Daily tours are available by appointment.

## Corinth

Corinth is a wonderful place to visit. It is one of the most historically significant cities in the United States due to its strategic location during the Civil War.

From 1861 - 1865 nearly 300,000 soldiers traveled and occupied the Corinth area. Today, visitors can tour battery sites, rifle pits, museums and historic homes which served as headquarters for an estimated 200 generals from both sides who were stationed in Corinth during those years.

The Battle of Corinth on October 3-4, 1862 witnessed some of the most intense conflict of the Civil War.

Two of the most important trunk railroads in the Confederacy passed through Corinth giving the City a strategic importance as a transportation hub in the western Confederacy during March-May, 1862. The Battle of Shiloh was



fought over control of the railroads in Corinth.

Explore Corinth's Civil War battlefields, historic homes, Corinth National Cemetery, Northeast Mississippi Museum, the Curlee House, Jacinto

Courthouse and Borroum's Drug Store.

History comes to life as locals weave the extraordinary tale that is Corinth.

## Holly Springs

The culture of the Magnolia State is well represented in the lovely town of Holly Springs, northeast of Tupelo. Architectural styles of grand homes range from Classical

Revival to French Gothic and Victorian. The homes of Holly Springs have been impeccably restored and remain “of the period”. Special group tours may be arranged year-round. Holly Springs also offers the Kate Freeman Clark Art Gallery and the Marshall County Historical Museum.

## Oxford

With its picturesque courthouse square, fabled homes and street scenes lifted straight from the novels of William Faulkner, Oxford fits the image of the quintessential Southern



town. The town was named Oxford after the city in England that housed the great university in hopes that it would establish its own university. Eleven years later, Oxford became

home to the University of Mississippi and the two have worked in harmony ever since. Oxford's unique charm captivates its visitors like a true Southern classic. Experience Oxford around the historic courthouse square at nationally known Square Books, Neilson's - the oldest department store in the South and Southside Art Gallery. Wind your way through the beautiful tree-lined streets to William Faulkner's home, Rowan Oak, nestled in the heart of town where you'll find the outline for "A Fable" on the wall where he penned it years ago. A peaceful walk behind Rowan Oak through Bailey's woods takes you to University Museums on the University of Mississippi campus. Home to a permanent collection of 19th century scientific tools, the museum is renowned for its revolving exhibits. Farley Hall houses the world's most extensive collection of blues recordings and related materials. The Center for the Study of Southern Culture is housed in Barnard Observatory, one of the five original buildings on campus. It is the only program of its kind in the nation. Ventress Hall holds one of the true treasures of the campus - a stained glass window of the University Greys going to do battle in the Civil War.

