



Edwin Forsythe National Wildlife Refuge



Batsto Village



Tuckerton Seaport



Batona Trail



Estellville Glassworks



Mullica River Bridge



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The Pine Barrens Scenic Byway is one of New Jersey's eight scenic byways, transportation corridors that have outstanding scenic, natural, recreational, cultural, historic or archaeological significance. Together, the byways tell stories about New Jersey's history, natural features, recreational opportunities and beauty.

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Explore Pristine Nature



Surround yourself with captivating wilderness, lush landscapes, family-friendly experiences and enduring history on roads surrounded by picturesque nature. Right here in New Jersey.



Just imagine the discoveries you can make along the byway

Outdoor recreation, where fun comes naturally

Visit wildlife refuges, reserves, wildlife management areas, three state forests, five county parks, two federally designated Wild and Scenic Rivers,* numerous major rivers and small streams as you traverse the 130-mile byway. There is no shortage of nature and outdoor recreation here. The Byway is located in the Pinelands, which has been designated as an International Biosphere Reserve by the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization.

Countless nature trails

Get a feel for the breadth and depth of the byway by taking on the region's longest uninterrupted hiking experience in the Pinelands: the Batona Trail. On your trek, be on the lookout for the 43 threatened or endangered animal species and the 92 threatened or endangered plant species that live here. Visit Wharton State Forest, the largest forest in New Jersey, to see numerous lakes, ponds and fields ideal for wildlife observation. Bald eagles, red-tailed hawks, marsh hawks, ospreys, great blue herons, pine barrens tree frogs, screech owls, barred owls, bluebirds, hummingbirds, purple martins and goldfinches are just some of the animals you might see in Wharton State Forest.

Wild about family fun

At Estell Manor Park, explore a natural playground, ruins, constructed pond and native vegetation plantings or spend the afternoon on guided interpretive walks and taking nature classes. Visit the state forests for great outdoor recreation, like swimming, boating, kayaking, hiking, biking and fishing.

* The US Forest Service has designated this as a waterway in the National Wild and Scenic Rivers System, signifying that it has remarkable scenic, recreational, geologic, fish and wildlife, historic or other similar values.

Authentic local culture

Experience museums, local agriculture and historic districts along the byway.

Immerse yourself in museums

At the Tuckerton Seaport Museum, step into 13 historically replicated buildings that show what life was like in a 19th- and 20th-century maritime village. Go to The Sam Azeez Museum of Woodbine Heritage to learn about the area's culture and unique history.

Pick-your-own adventure

Blueberry picking is a popular activity here on the byway. Grab some fresh blueberries to snack on during your byway adventure.

Fresh fares on the byway

If you didn't fill up during your trip to the pick-your-own fruit fields, visit one of the local farm markets for fresh produce and treats. If you've packed your own meals and snacks, visit picnic areas located in the parks and forests along the byway. Please be mindful of the byway and do your part in keeping it clean by disposing of your trash properly.



Weymouth Furnace

History you can only find here

In addition to vast nature trails, the byway is home to exquisite historic sites that are ready for your patronage.

Travel back in time

Visit Batsto Village, a manufacturing community that operated between the mid-1700s and late-1800s. During the Revolutionary War, Batsto manufactured iron supplies for the Continental Army and was later known for creating window glass and glass for street lamps. Today, visitors can explore the Village's mansion, gristmill, sawmill, general store, blacksmith shop, cottages, farm, post office, gift shop and exhibits. There's so much to see here!

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Nummy Lake Walking Trail



Ospreys at Edwin B. Forsythe National Wildlife Refuge