



Day Tripping on the Palouse

Day Trip 1 – Start in Pullman and travel north on Hwy 195 to Colfax. Stock up on supplies and coffee in their shops. Drive out to the Manning Rye Covered Bridge then continue west on Hwy 26 to LaCrosse. Stop for a meal in their café. Pick up groceries in the local store. See the stone houses and nearby Pampa Pond, then continue west to Palouse Falls State Park. Stop by any of the viewpoints on the map on your return trip.



LaCrosse, Stone House; Palouse Scenic Byway

Day Trip 2 – Travel north on Hwy 27 to Palouse. Public restroom is available here along with great coffee shops and bakeries. Continue to Oakesdale and check the progress on the restoration of the JC Barron Flour Mill, built in 1890. Continue north to see the Tekoa Train Trestle and backtrack on SR 271 to Rosalia. The Visitor Center is a historic Texaco gas station and has an electric car charger and a public restroom. Turn south on Hwy 195 and follow the signs to Steptoe Butte. You can drive right to the top for a 360 degree view of 3 states. This is best early in the morning or near sunset, as the shadows can make it far more dramatic. Continue south to Colfax and turn east on Hwy 272 to Palouse. Before returning to Pullman, turn off Hwy 27 to Kamiak Butte. Pine Ridge Trail winds to the top and is a birding extravaganza, and you can watch the sun set over the undulating hills before heading back. End your

day with a visit to one of the fine restaurants, wineries or breweries in Pullman.

Day Trip 3 – From Pullman, take Wawawai Grade Rd to the Snake River. Follow Wawawai Rd along the river to Steptoe Canyon Rd (gravel) and go up to Colton. Stop to see the St. Gall's Church and continue south to Uniontown. Be sure to stop at the Dahmen Barn, famous for its fence made from more than 1000 wagon wheels. Head down the road to the historic St. Boniface Catholic Church built in 1904. The church houses the original stained glass windows and more. Stop for some wine tasting at the Wawawai Canyon Winery. Uniontown also has a public restroom. After returning to Pullman, swing by WSU Creamery to sample famous Ferdinand's ice cream and take home a round of Cougar Gold Cheese.

For a customized photography tour, please contact Jack Lien, Four Seasons Photo Tours at palousetours.com



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Uniontown, The Dahmen Barn; Ken Carper, kencarperphotos.com

There's no doubt that the Palouse is one of the most spectacular areas in the world for photography! Rolling hills, vivid colors, and incredible contrasts lie in every direction, with local flora and fauna to photograph, as well.

Every parcel of property in the Palouse is owned by someone. In Washington State, private property does **NOT** need to be posted as such, and it is trespassing to enter any property without permission from the owner.

Stay off property which does not belong to you or for which you have not received permission from the landowner.

Respect the privacy of residents, their fields, their homes, and their lives.

Please review and follow the guidelines and considerations.

Common sense and courtesy will go a long way toward ensuring photographers are a welcome visitor to farmlands.

- Do not trespass. Just because a landmark barn or tree is shown on a map or has been photographed extensively, that does NOT make it public.
- ALWAYS ask permission to photograph on private property. If you have visited that area previously with

someone who had permission, you still need to ask - one visit is not an all access pass.

- Stay off of farm fields (whether planted, plowed, or stubble, fields are the farmer's money)! It doesn't matter if the shot would be better from the middle of a field; keep to the roadside or access points only.
- Slow down on dirt and gravel roads, and slow to 10 miles an hour when passing workers and farmhouses to prevent raising dust and to avoid hitting people and pets.
- Park as far off of the road as possible (without driving on fields) to allow farm equipment and traffic to pass safely. Some farmers are kind enough to mow an area for you to park; please use it and walk to get your shot, if needed. Never park in a field, as growth or stubble can catch fire. Also, parking on the road can result in a citation!
- Don't litter. Don't toss cigarette butts on the ground, as fields can catch fire easily and quickly destroy a crop.
- Don't take pictures of people without their consent.
- Please do be kind and considerate of residents and defer to their wishes.
- Be aware of farm work; do not park near machinery or equipment, and photograph well away from any workers.
- "Abandoned" houses and barns are still private property. Do not enter without permission.
- Equipment, machinery, and picturesque antique vehicles are valuable and dangerous; stay off of them unless you have been invited by the owner to access them.
- Did you get a great shot? Why not jot down the address of the owner and send them a copy of the print?

Don't forget to visit local shops and restaurants in the small, scenic towns you drive through! These small businesses can be a hidden treasure, filled with locals who have great stories and tips.

Welcome!

For complete lodging options and more things to experience, you will find a wealth of visitor information at pullmanchamber.com and at palousscenicbyway.org

Feel free to share the Palouse adventure in thoughts and photos on [facebook.com/PicturePerfectPalouse](https://www.facebook.com/PicturePerfectPalouse)



View from Kamiak Butte; Pullman Chamber
Cover photo: Ken Carper, kencarperphotos.com



View from Steptoe Butte; Ken Carper, kencarperphotos.com

The sites:

Colfax and North

Colfax: See the world's tallest chain saw sculpture, The Codger Pole, at 324 S Main St.

Steptoe Butte: Take Hume Road off Hwy 23 or Hwy 195 to Park entrance, drive to the top. Requires a Discover Pass. 🚗

Rock Lake: Even has its own monster legacy — take Hwy 23 west from Steptoe. Turn north on Rock Lake Rd.

Old Milwaukee Bridge: Just off Hwy 195 south of Rosalia

Steptoe Battlefield Monument: Go into Rosalia then take E 9th Street to battlefield (there is a sign)

West County

Manning Rye Covered Bridge: Take Green Hollow Rd off Hwy 26 just outside Colfax. Park at grain elevator, short hike to bridge

Snake River: Either out Hwy 194 or Wawawai Road

Pampa Pond: Off Hwy 26, turn on Fleming. 🚗

Stone Houses: In LaCrosse, built from fieldstone for farm hands. North on Scott Rd off Hwy 26

Country Bible Church: At Dusty, head south on Hwy 127 🚗

Company town of Hooper: Store and an old "haunted" hotel, off Hwy 26 on Gray Rd

East

JC Barron Flour Mill: In Oakesdale

Palouse: 1895 Holy Trinity Church with Litch Gate (Corpse Gate). Turn north off Hwy 27, corner of Bridge St and E Alder 🚗

Kamiak Butte: Known for spring flowers. 3-mile hike to the top. Turn west of Hwy 27 on Clear Creek Rd 🚗

Garfield: Late summer/early fall is ripe for picking apples at Bishop's Orchard

South

Dahmen Barn: Famous for its wagon wheel fence. South on Hwy 195 in Uniontown. Restroom at Holzer Park on Hwy 195 🚗

1904 St Boniface Church: First consecrated church in Washington State. 2 blocks west of Hwy 195 in Uniontown.

1905 St Gall's Church: In Colton, north on Steptoe St off Hwy 195



Oakesdale, JC Barron Flour Mill; Palouse Scenic Byway

Must See Architecture

- Perkins House built in 1886 and original log cabin. West on Last Street off Hwy 195, right on Perkins Ave to 623 N Perkins, follow signs
- Tekoa Empire Theatre built in 1940. In Tekoa off Hwy 27
- RC McCroskey House built in 1898. In Garfield off Hwy 27 just north of town
- Bryan Hall Clock Tower, Library Rd on WSU Campus in Pullman
- Greystone Church, 430 NE Maple on WSU Campus in Pullman
- Palouse Main Street Historic District, Palouse



Tekoa, Empire Theater; Charles Bolin



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PRINCIPLES OF ETHICAL FIELD PRACTICES

NANPA believes that following these practices promotes the well-being of the location, subject and photographer. Every place, plant, and animal, whether above or below water, is unique, and cumulative impacts occur over time. Therefore, one must always exercise good individual judgment. It is NANPA's belief that these principles will encourage all who participate in the enjoyment of nature to do so in a way that best promotes good stewardship of the resource.

Environmental: knowledge of subject and place

- Learn patterns of animal behavior—know when not to interfere with animals' life cycles.
- Respect the routine needs of animals—remember that others will attempt to photograph them, too.
- Use appropriate lenses to photograph wild animals—if an animal shows stress, move back and use a longer lens.
- Acquaint yourself with the fragility of the ecosystem—stay on trails that are intended to lessen impact.

Social: knowledge of rules and laws

- When appropriate, inform managers or other authorities of your presence and purpose—help minimize cumulative impacts and maintain safety.
- Learn the rules and laws of the location—if minimum distances exist for approaching wildlife, follow them.

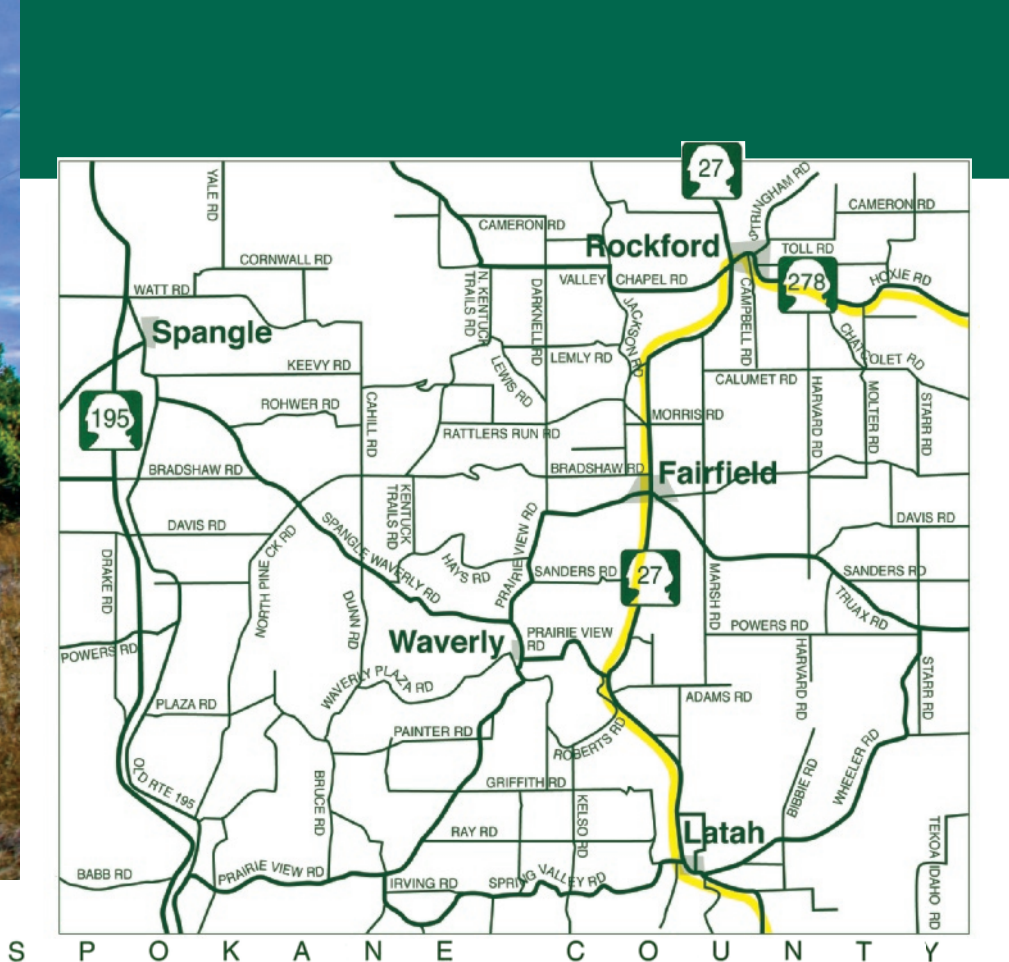
- In the absence of management authority, use good judgement—treat the wildlife, plants and places as if you were their guest.
 - Prepare yourself and your equipment for unexpected events—avoid exposing yourself and others to preventable mishaps.
- Individual: expertise and responsibilities**
- Treat others courteously—ask before joining others already shooting in an area.
 - Tactfully inform others if you observe them engaging in inappropriate or harmful behavior—many people unknowingly endanger themselves and animals.
 - Report inappropriate behavior to proper authorities—don't argue with those who don't care; report them.

Be a good role model, both as a photographer and a citizen—educate others by your actions; enhance their understanding.

*Retrieved from <http://www.naturephotographers.net/ethics.html>



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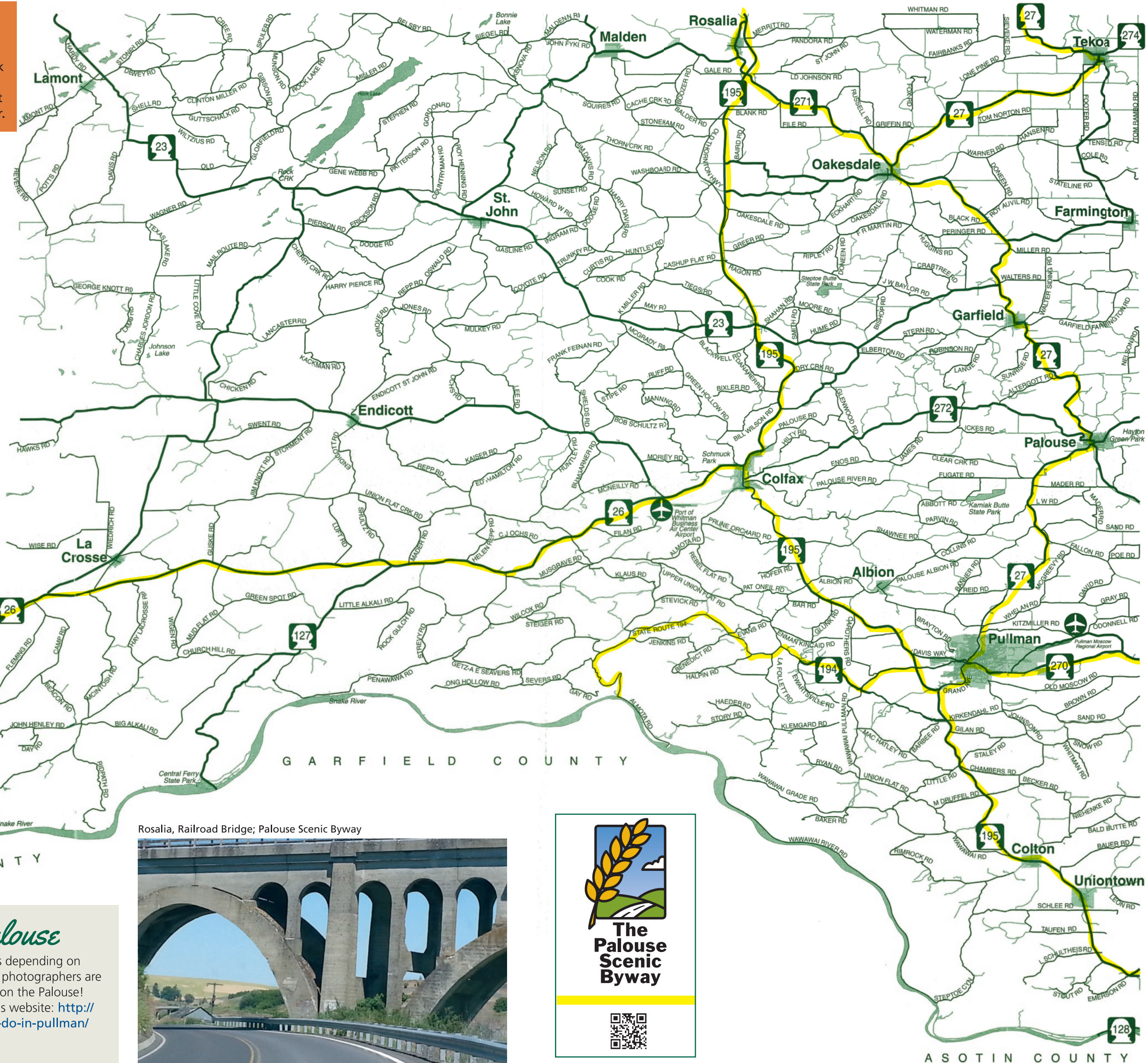
Do NOT trespass!
Do not enter structures which appear to be abandoned. Do not walk into fields (currently growing or not, without permission of landowner.



Palouse Falls, franciscobaquilar.com

Palouse Falls

A short drive off SR 26 lies Palouse Falls State Park, a delightfully cool shock of water amid the arid prairie. The Palouse River charges over the rocky precipice and plummets 198 feet to the waiting, round salt-rock canyon. The spray and sun create what seems to be an everlasting rainbow. Call 509-646-9218 for more information. Discover Pass required.



Rosalia, Railroad Bridge; Palouse Scenic Byway



The Palouse Scenic Byway



Goldfinch, the state bird of Washington; Keith Nelson

The Seasons of the Palouse

The seasons of the Palouse can vary by 1-3 weeks depending on the weather. Our most popular green months for photographers are June and July, although there is never a bad shot on the Palouse! For an in-depth look by month, please refer to this website: <http://pullmanchamber.com/visit-pullman/things-to-do-in-pullman/photography/>