Travel via the Moon
Some of The Best Fall Foliage Road Trips in the U.S.

From Oregon’s Columbia River Highway across the country to Jacob’s Ladder Scenic Byway in western Massachusetts, our friends at Roadtrippers.com share their favorite fall foliage road trips. Images can be viewed at the following link:


1. Jacob’s Ladder Scenic Byway

Winding through the southern Berkshires in western Massachusetts, Jacob’s Ladder Scenic Byway follows the rivers that brought Native Americans between the Connecticut and the Hudson River valleys. At just 35 miles, this foliage drive is perfect for slowing down and taking it all in.

2. Skyline Drive

The Skyline Drive is a 105-mile National Scenic Byway that twists and winds through the over 200,000 pristine acres that make up Shenandoah National Park. It is one of the nation's premier fall RV trips for people who want to see fall foliage. In addition to the stunning scenery, Shenandoah offers plenty of other outdoor activities as well.

3. Blue Ridge Parkway

Meandering 469 miles across North Carolina and Virginia, the Blue Ridge Parkway is an American favorite made even more spectacular by a breathtaking display of fall colors. Its home to Mother Nature's longest-lasting show of fall foliage, and with thousands of feet in elevation, there are no shortage of scenic overlooks.

4. Columbia River Highway

America's oldest scenic highway traverses the cliffs of Oregon for 75 miles of some of the best views this grand old land has to offer. Constructed in the early 1900's to give travelers up-front-and-personal access to Mother Nature in all of her glory, Columbia River Highway boasts the title of America's first scenic highway and dons its fall hues in mid-October, when its signature cottonwood, ash, and maple trees begin to turn.

5. The Rugged and Wandering

For the hardcore leaf peepers among us, there’s no better place to take your jeep to experience the changing foliage than Montana. Montana’s backcountry offers the ultimate scenes of America’s rugged beauty. Take the road less traveled on the Big Sky Backcountry Scenic Byway of Montana or cross the Continental Divide stopping at vistas on Going-to-the-Sun Road.

Submitted by the Editor to honor the adventurous spirit of AGCM Moon Mullen, USN RET