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The Hermitage To Host a Number of Holiday Events in December

HERMITAGE, Tenn. (Dec. 10, 2014) – The Hermitage will host a variety of holiday-themed events throughout the month of December. Highlights include holiday evening tours at the mansion, chocolate demonstrations and a Kitchen Cabinet Christmas party.

A full list of events with dates and times is below, and more information is available on The Hermitage's newly redesigned website: <http://thehermitage.com/events/category/event-calendar/>.

Holiday Evening Tours

Enjoy Andrew Jackson's home in the evening light. These after-hours tours let you and your family take a personal look inside The Hermitage and the Jackson family. Learn how they experienced the holidays and discover the origins of their Christmas traditions, including why they never had a Christmas tree but hung stockings on the general's sofa. Tickets for these tours are \$28. There are three opportunities to enjoy the evening tour:

Friday, Dec. 12: 7 – 9 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 13: 7 – 9 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 18: 7 – 11 p.m.

A Confectionery Christmas

Celebrate chocolate in America on Dec. 12 when The American Heritage™ Chocolate team hosts chocolate preparation demonstrations at The Hermitage Museum Store. Sip on wines, sample snacks, enter to win door prizes and enjoy a special discount at the Museum Store. Then, on Dec. 13 and 14, bring the whole family for a chocolate demonstration hosted by Mars Chocolate History Ambassadors. Enjoy free samples and sweeten your Christmas stockings. You can attend this event with your admission into The Hermitage.

Kitchen Cabinet Christmas Party

The Kitchen Cabinet's Christmas party on Dec. 13 features delicious and freshly prepared food, live Christmas music, door prizes and more. Tickets are \$15 and are available [online](#) or at the door.

About The Hermitage

Andrew Jackson's Hermitage: Home of the People's President is one of the largest and most visited presidential homes in the United States. In 1856, the state of Tennessee purchased the property from the Jackson family, entrusting it to the Ladies' Hermitage Association in 1889 to operate as one of America's first historic site museums. Today, The Hermitage is a 1,120-acre National Historic Landmark with more than 30 historic buildings, including restored slave cabins. In recent years, new interpretive initiatives and educational programs such as archaeology and the history of slavery have enhanced the experience of more than 180,000 annual visitors. For more information, visit www.thehermitage.com.

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