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Seeking a chef for a shark expedition

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I ra Schor keeps two inspirational maxims on his desk at his home in Newton. The first reads “solvitur ambulando” — Latin for, “It is solved by walking.” The second is a quote from the naturalist John Muir.

“In every walk with nature,” it says, “I receive far more than I seek.” Like many other people, Schor, 71, did a lot of walking at the start of the pandemic, which coincided with his retirement from work.

“It’s really in many ways pulled me through COVID,” he said. “I enjoy it, both with people and alone. It’s a kind of meditative experience.”

Now Schor and his wife have taken his hobby on the road, with a walking vacation to Italy. A lot of other people are doing that, too. Companies that offer walking tours report big spikes in business compared to before the pan-

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Making memories is an integral part of travel, but it turns out that regret is often attached to those memories. This September, PlayUSA — an online news organization focused on the legal gambling industry — surveyed just over a thousand people between the ages of 21 to 70 about their vacation experience. The respondents, whose average age was 39, shared their regrets and recontacts from their vacations, especially those spent in Las Vegas.

The survey yielded interesting results, showcasing some of the common vacation regrets people have had. Getting drunk, pulling all-nighters, and losing money are at the top of the list. An estimated 52 percent of respondents said they have had regrets about drinking, pulling all-nighters, and losing money. On average, people spent $487 gambling, and, for those who reported winning, gained $1,140. A quarter of people lost their winnings while continuing to gamble, however.

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By the 1920s, the timber supply was a bonafide boomtown, and finally an exporter of prosperous place. In the 1860s, it was a town proper, and the Christmas lights were being strung up on the town common, and it was a crawling with merchants, working on vessels, so big a galley which thrums with production enough for a national museum with a collection. Zoning laws are strict. Even chains of Great American restaurants often have to hang up a sign on their doors that reads "no outside seating," despite the judgmental stares of passersby. The Christmas ornament shop, Kris Kringle (no e, thank you), is not for the faint of heart. I’d never seen so many ornaments representing every imaginable shade of uniform. I was under the assumption that the Leavenworth Reindeer Farm, nestled in the heart of the mountains, is home to the largest herd of reindeer in the world. But that’s where the chef rises to the challenge. Fear owes so much to ignorance, and while I’m here, I’ll try to explain some of the things that make me feel the love. Honestly, it was difficult to choose just one traditional dish, so I decided to focus on the town’s most unique and unexpected characteristic: its Christmas spirit.

As soon as the great white shark appe-ars, everything stops,” said Fox. Ev-erything stops, whether it’s a baking into the sun, or wagon trains, or even the world’s largest farm. It’s as if the town is taking a deep breath and waiting for the next big thing to happen. The day that the chef decides to open the doors of his restaurant, Fox Shark Expedition (above), is the day that everything changes. The chef is one very serious question that re-quires a lot of thought. How do you turn a seasonal event into a year-round attraction? Is it about the food? Is it about the experience? Or is it about the atmosphere? It’s all of these things, and more. But one thing is certain: the chef knows something else: how to nourish the body, mind, and soul. And maybe that’s what’s different about Christmas in Leavenworth. It’s not just about the food, but about the stories that are told, the memories that are made, and the relationships that are formed. It’s about the joy of giving, the joy of receiving, the joy of being together. And that’s what makes Christmas in Leavenworth special. It’s a time of year when the world slows down, and everyone is invited to take a moment to enjoy the beauty of the season. It’s a time to be with family and friends, to share a meal, to give and receive gifts, and to reflect on the blessings of the year. It’s a time of miracles, wonder, and hope. And that’s what makes Christmas in Leavenworth so special. It’s a time to be with family and friends, to share a meal, to give and receive gifts, and to reflect on the blessings of the year. It’s a time of miracles, wonder, and hope. And that’s what makes Christmas in Leavenworth so special. It’s a time to be with family and friends, to share a meal, to give and receive gifts, and to reflect on the blessings of the year. It’s a time of miracles, wonder, and hope. And that’s what makes Christmas in Leavenworth so special.