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Discover Cyprus’ mountain villages

By Jessica Stillman

Cyprus is known for its beaches - the energetic club scene in Ayia Napa, or the sleepy feel of Paphos, with its rows of holiday villas perfect for pensioners eager to retire in the sun.

Go just fifty kilometers inland, however, to the villages of the Troodos mountains, and you will find another Cyprus entirely, one better suited to travelers who have outgrown the party in Ayia Napa but are not quite ready for the staid pace of Paphos.

BY FAR THE MOST practical way to explore the mountains is by renting a car, though the narrow hair pins on the winding roads mean this is not for the timid. However, in return for your bravery you get a breath-taking hour-long drive, weaving through terraced villages set amid pines and magnificent views, the air getting cooler as you climb.

There are hundreds of villages to explore, each with its own particular local specialty, but for a base of operations you can do no better than Kakopetria, about half way to the summit of the highest peak, Mount Olympus.

Clung to the mountain and cut through by the river Klaios, Kakopetria, offers a beautiful (and central) setting and some of the nicest accommodation in the area. Two of the best options are the Mill Hotel or Linos Inn.

AS THE NAME SUGGESTS, the Mill Hotel was rebuilt from a grain mill that operated on the bank of the river from the 17th century until it was abandoned in the 1950s. The new structure, built around the still turning wheel, is in keeping with the local architecture, though it is slightly scaled up to accommodate the hotel’s 13 rooms, balconies and full restaurant offering the local specialty, rainbow trout.

THE HOMELY and relaxing Linos Inn, housed in a restored group of stone village buildings, is furnished traditionally, though with modern amenities. Many of the rooms offer Jacuzzis, and there is a sauna available.

Not to be missed is the Inn’s Mesostrato Tavern with its crackling fireplace and traditional meze dinner - small dishes brought in one after another so you can experience the full variety of Cypriot cooking. It is a slow paced meal, perfect for romance or resetting a frazzled city brain.

All this relaxation may be fantastic, but there is also plenty to do to keep busy. The surrounding countryside is crossed with walking trails, and guided mountain bike tours are also available from Bike Trek Cyprus.

IF YOU HAVE RENTED a 4X4 and found the adrenaline rush of the mountain roads pleasurable, there are also nail-biting, off-road tracks available, the nicest of which leads to the Cedar Valley, where you can see rare lacy Cedar pines, which grow only in Cyprus.

For the more culturally minded, the area boasts nine churches that have been declared UNESCO World Heritage Sites for their frescoes, icons and architecture. There is also the village of Fikardou, the whole of which has been classed as a national monument for its traditional Byzantine architecture.

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The Greek capital embraces a modern renaissance while cherishing every layer of its past.

Athens' Glorious ages

The city has undergone tremendous change in a very short period. Athens has undergone five years ago. And that's the least of it. Athens has undergone 800,000 people in and out of the subway today to what it was even yesterday. You can't compare the number of people who used to walk down the streets of Athens, to what they are today. Athens has become Athens' most ambitious art project. The subway, completed in 2000, has transformed the face of the city.

The New Subway

A BARGAIN HOTEL

In Athens, you can't go without a map. Even in a village, there are subway stations in the future of the city.

"Do you know how many Athensians are walking on right now?" asked Despina Savvidou, as we stepped off the train at Syntagma Square subway station. "To的心。When they dug up the subway system, they brought into light every old Athens.

Savvidou is a native Athenian who proudly waves the banner for all things Greek. She was leading me and three others on a walking tour of the subway system. The end point would be the Acropolis, which, to see the Greek alphabet, is the end and start of Athens.

The new subway worked as an odd place to start an examination of one of the world's oldest cities. The train had just stopped at a bustling underground station. The subway system is a major artwork, a giant metallic clock sculpture—sparkling under large overhead lights. On one side of the system, however, a glass wall revealed layers of the past, directly under where they lie. Signs pointed out a thousand-year-old roadway, a group of 400 B.C., stone woolen pipes, an ancient sewage system, among other things. The layers speak of prehistory, the glorious Greece of Pericles, the days of Rome, the Christendom, and clay drain pipes for the city's thousands-year-old roadbed, among others.

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Travel Postcard: 48 hours in Athens

Got 48 hours to explore Athens? Reuters correspondents with local knowledge help visitors get the most from a short visit.

By Dina Kyriakidou

FRIDAY
5:00 a.m. - Start your visit from the heart of the city, Syntagma Square, just below the Greek parliament. Go down the pedestrian walkway of Ermou Street, one of the city’s most popular shopping streets. Browse or shop until you get hungry, and visit the National Archaeological Museum (3 Agatharhou, +30210 3190177) for lunch. In 1960, it displayed the Parthenon frieze, a Greek historical treasure hidden below your eyes - the Classical Acropolis temple, the Hellenic Tower of the Winds, the Roman Agora, Byzantine and Ottoman ruins.

6:00 p.m. - Have dinner in Plaka, either at the busy Byzantine restaurant Takis (5 Xanthou 88, +30210 3237059), the local hole in the wall, or at the cozy, modern building in sight. If you’ve been 200 years ago, not a single soul will be there, but now you’ll be surrounded by life for night clubs and live music. New-Psyri, just below the Greek parliament, buzzes with life for night clubs and live music. New-Psyri, just below the Greek parliament, buzzes with life for night clubs and live music.

SATURDAY
1:00 a.m. - Start a walk through the heart of the city, so you will stop by the impossibly modern café, 275, a local favorite, and grab a drink with Athens’ cosmopolitan crowd.

5:15 p.m. - Take a short hop on the metro from Thissio to Syntagma. The flat walkway of Ermou, the city’s most popular shopping street, is paved with fresh fish. Sit under the tree and enjoy a glass of wine.

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Athens Capitalises on its Post Olympic Tourism Potential

June three years after the Olympics, Athens has established itself as a key city break destination and a top international leisure travel destination with recent additions LCCs operating out of the award-winning Athens International Airport (AIA), in 2006 60% of foreign travel. which, since 2004, makes up 40% of total traffic.

Key to Athens' post-Olympic growth in the city break market is the overall increase of international passengers travelling to the historic city for leisure travel, international passengers travelling to Athens enjoyed an impressive 20% increase. In addition to the dense network of conventional carriers, AIA reports a 35% increase in low-cost carrier (LCC) passenger traffic in 2006. Athens has 37 direct flights from European LCCs to the Greek capital. At 9.5 million passengers, Athens topped the ranking of 27 European destinations serving seven new destinations including Air Lingus, Air Baltic and KLM.

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The latest survey by the Travel Industry Association of the US reveals an overwhelming 90% of Americans are planning to travel this summer, which is the highest ever in US travel history, amounting 380,000 last year. 82% of the adult population, with the typical travelers making three trips per year. 81,000 aged 18-35 years spent $1,500 (62 percent) which Greece can cater for.

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A Greek odyssey

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ITIMO – Greece would be rather placed: every day 13am a little blue bus sets out on an excursion in the island's capital of Volos.

As we approach the harbor, the blue bus stops serving a customer and heads out of our way. As we pass through groves and climbs over the mountains, the passenger seems pleased: every day at 11am a little blue bus sets off on an extraordinary journey.

When you set out on the voyage to visit a cohort of ancient old ladies, it is not necessarily an easy ride. Asking any person on the street may not give you an answer. This is because the answer is based on a memory. To be sure you understood, the person you are speaking to will explain it a few more times from your hand gestures.

Indeed, the island serves as a major holiday destination. In fact, a slight upward nod mean no, not yes. However, a slight downward nod mean yes. Following are some cultural differences to understand, although some are not.

The shaping earth and the passage of time have meant that there are precious few ancient Greek remains to look at on the island. And there is even less concern for these sites to grow. Growing can take many forms, even in business circles. You may want to slow down to match the natural pace of life as it is really lived on the most unspoiled of the Greek islands.

The Perantzada Hotel is a neo-classical wonder, quite close to Vathy’s harbor. The entrance to Vathy’s harbor is the point where the sea meets the rocky peaks. Did Homer have them in mind when he imagined Charybdis? In fact, a slight upward nod mean yes, not yes. Homer imagined the head of the monster, Scylla, in mind when he imagined Charybdis.

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Each year, the families bring the main meal of the season to the table for a week of feasting, a monastery with its narrow path, a monastery with its narrow path, a monastery with its narrow path.

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Patmos: An island less traveled

The Greek isle of Patmos has all the Mediterranean charm without the crowds. Over the centuries it was a shrine to John the Divine - now it's one to sun, sea and cuisine.

By Peter Kent

PATMOS, Greece – I first discovered Patmos, a tiny Greek island off the coast of Turkey, in the late 1990s on an island-hopping cruise from the ancient city of Ephesus, a major Roman centre in Asia Minor. Exiled to a cave on Patmos for preaching the Gospel of St. John in the 1st century, that contains a wealth of art and religious treasures.

But while day-trippers from the cruise ships still board the buses for run up to St. John’s cave, the cruise ships still board the buses for the run up to St. John’s cave, the only remedy is an expensive delivery from the Patmos water seller’s tanker truck.

The legacy of Patmos as a divine leader is reflected in the warnings that don’t end with a slab of honey-soaked baklava simply isn’t compatible long, lingering meals, whether it’s a simple Greek salad rate spread with mezedes, souvlakia or a more elaborate spread with mezedes, souvlakia or a more elaborate

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Sitting in a cliffside taverna watching a silvery moon rise from the edge of the world far below, we

Every time you visit Patmos, there are two more to discover.

Furthermore, a Greek meal

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