

TAKE A RIDE through historic Eatonton on the Antebellum's only self-guided bike tour.

The 2.6 mile trail wanders through pre-Civil War grave sites, historic Antebellum and Victorian era homes and gardens, and the Uncle Remus Museum dedicated to famed author Joel Chandler Harris.

RENTAL INFORMATION:

Available Monday - Friday
8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Half day (4 hours): \$10

Full day (8 hours): \$15

Helmets are included.



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OTHER TRAILS IN EATONTON:

Rock Hawk

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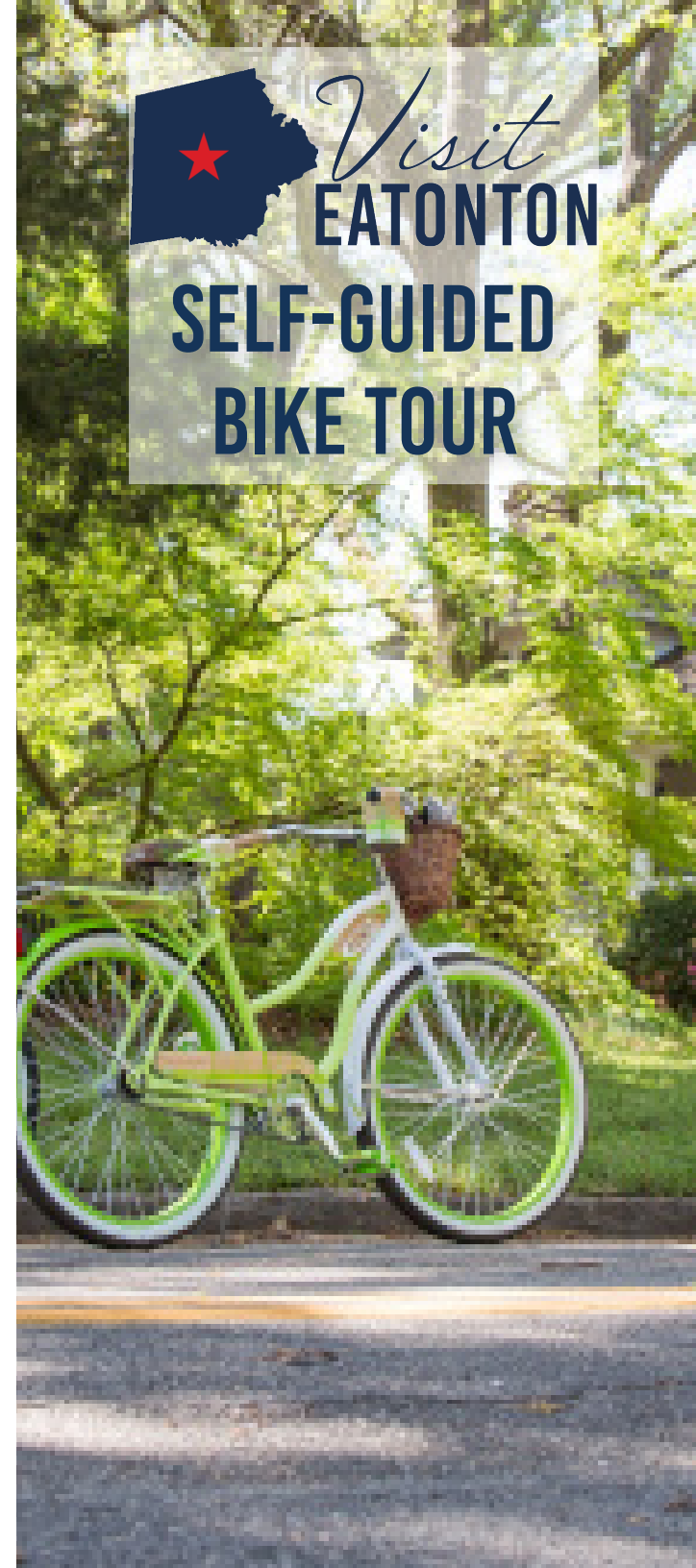
Lawrence Shoals Park

Lake Oconee Area

Antebellum Trail Bike Trail

Briar Patch Trail Park

Oconee Springs Park



POINTS OF INTEREST:



1. The Plaza Arts Center: The Old Eatonton Elementary/High School, built in 1916 and used as an education facility until 2001. Today it houses an event facility, Welcome Center, and Old School History Museum.
2. Panola Hall (Sylvia's House): 400 Madison Ave. Built in 1854, once the town house of plantation owner Henry Trippe. As the story goes, in the late 1800's a young girl (Sylvia) committed suicide by jumping from the balcony after learning her fiancée was killed in the Civil War. Many believe she still dwells here and is quite snobby.
3. Pine Grove Cemetery: The second oldest cemetery owned and maintained by the city. Many graves date back before the Civil War. the back west section is labeled "Strangers Row" by the city records and is reported to be a slave cemetery.

4. Reid-Greene-Lawrence-Sichveland House: 205 N. Lafayette St. This 8,000 sq. ft. Greek Revival home was completed in 1855 and is noted for its excellent state of preservation and beautiful garden.
5. Old County Jail/Veterans Wall of Honor: 300 Marion St., Circa. 1939. The County Jail was used until 1987. The Veterans Wall of Honor was established in 2014 and is dedicated to those who have served in the Armed Forces.

6. Haband House: Washington Ave., Circa 1844. This restored Greek Revival house boasts perhaps Eatonton's first "white columns," which were stucco over brick.

7. Uncle Remus Museum: This museum opened in 1963 and is a composite of two old Putnam Co. slave cabins. It was moved to Turner Park, the homeplace of Joseph Sidney Turners, the "Little Boy" of the Uncle Remus stories.

8. Georgia Writers Museum: 109 S. Jefferson Ave. This museum honors iconic Eatonton native authors such as Alice Walker, Joel Chandler Harris and Flannery O'Connor.

9. Putnam County Court House: 100 S. Jefferson Ave. Constructed in 1905 at a cost of \$30,000 and renovated in 1995 at a cost of \$1.5 million. New wings were added to the East and West sides in 2005.

10. Blackwell Furniture Co.: 107 N. Madison Ave. This company began operation in a single three story building in 1945, but has now expanded to an eight building complex. The buildings at one time housed: The Adelle Theatre, Fuller's General Store, Old City Hall, the Hunt Rainey Building, Rising Star Lodge and the Express Office.

11. Bronson House: Circa 1816-1822, with Greek Revival remodeling 1846-1852. This property is the headquarters of the Eatonton-Putnam Historical Society. Tradition states Mr. Andrew Reid, the second owner, was the first patron of local author Joel Chandler Harris, who lived with his mother in a small cottage behind this house.



12. City Hall: Built in 1931 by the Federal government for a Post Office. The city purchased it in 1992 and renovated it with mostly city employees in 1997.

13. Williams House: 306 N. Jefferson Ave. Built about 1940 and expanded to two stories in 1890 with Victorian attributes incorporated.

14. Adams-Hearn-Hume-Mangum House: This outstanding example of Greek Revival cottage architecture was originally the home of Jefferson Adams, built in 1856. The exterior detailing of the cornice and portico are unequalled in Eatonton.

