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Whatever you call it, Atlanta should be experienced as a planner and a tourist. We've designed this Guide to help you get around, see our neighborhoods (both ITP* and OTP*), visit places of interest, be entertained, shop till you drop, and find wonderful restaurants.

**Inside the Perimeter (I-285), Outside the Perimeter*

BOOK DOWNTOWN ATLANTA RESOURCES

Since the Conference is headquartered in Downtown Atlanta, here are some great places to start your exploration.

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www.atlantadowntown.com/guide

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Underground Atlanta
65 Upper Alabama Street
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www.atlanta.net

ARTS AND CULTURE CALENDAR
from Public Broadcasting Atlanta
www.atlantaplanit.com

CREATIVE LOAFING
is Atlanta's alt-weekly celebrating their 40th anniversary.
www.clatl.com

ATLANTA INTOWN
publishes "hyperlocal news" about ITP neighborhoods.
www.atlantaintownpaper.com

ATLANTA MAGAZINE
Since 1961, Atlanta magazine has provided its monthly readers with a mix of long-form nonfiction, lifestyle coverage, and literary essays, columns, and profiles. Especially notable for its restaurant guide.
www.atlantamagazine.com/dining/

HUDSPETH REPORT
Longtime monthly "draws on former reporter Ron Hudspeth's five decades of covering Atlanta, its nightlife and daylife, and most importantly, its people." It focuses on "where to go to dine, drink, dance and ... have a good time in Atlanta."
www.thehudspethreport.com

THE ATLANTA JOURNAL-CONSTITUTION
covers metropolitan Atlanta news and publishes Access Atlanta (Things to Do in Atlanta).
www.accessatlanta.com

RESTAURANT REVIEWS

URBANSPOON ATLANTA
www.urbanspoon.com/c/9/Atlanta-restaurants.html

YELP ATLANTA
www.yelp.com/atlanta

OPENTABLE ATLANTA
www.opentable.com/atlanta-restaurants

CHOW DOWN ATLANTA
www.chowdownatlanta.com

ZAGAT ATLANTA
www.zagat.com/atlanta

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GETTING AROUND ATLANTA

Atlanta's Downtown convention and entertainment district is home to world-class attractions, while the artsy Midtown neighborhood provides inspiration through food and culture.

DOWNTOWN-MIDTOWN STREET MAP

<http://www.atlanta.net/Visitors/maps/DTMT2-14-13.pdf>

EXPLORE DOWNTOWN ATLANTA

using the link to access an interactive map to locate nearby shops and services, dining, nightlife, destinations, community facilities, residential and commercial developments, and parking facilities.

<http://www.atlantadowntown.com/guide>

MIDTOWN

has an enviable transportation network comprised of tree-lined sidewalks, bike lanes and bicycle racks, bus service and local circulators, and four MARTA rail stations to access shops, dining, cultural activities, etc., in the area.

www.midtownatl.com/life/getting-around



MARTA is the principal rapid transit system in the Atlanta metropolitan area and operates a network of bus routes linked to rail lines.

METROPOLITAN ATLANTA RAPID TRANSIT AUTHORITY (MARTA) SYSTEM MAP

www.itsmarta.com/system-map.aspx

A ROOKIE'S RIDE GUIDE TO RIDING MARTA

[www.itsmarta.com/uploadedFiles/Using_Marta/How_to_ride_MARTA/Rookies%20Guide\(1\).pdf](http://www.itsmarta.com/uploadedFiles/Using_Marta/How_to_ride_MARTA/Rookies%20Guide(1).pdf)

REAL-TIME INFORMATION ON MARTA BUSES

webwatch.itsmarta.com/

THE MOST USER-FRIENDLY MARTA TRIP PLANNER:

www.maps.google.com

USEFUL MARTA BUS ROUTES FOR VISITORS

The City of Atlanta and the surrounding metro area have something to offer everyone. MARTA takes visitors and residents to the city's most popular destinations and attractions.

www.itsmarta.com/visiting-atlanta.aspx

A GREAT WAY TO SEE THE CITY IS THE #110 BUS "THE PEACH,"

which runs down Peachtree Street from Downtown to Buckhead.

<http://www.itsmarta.com/110-w.aspx>

OTHER SUGGESTED ITINERARIES

<http://www.atlanta.net/visitors/seedo/sampleitineraries.html>



Bus service provides 39 regional public transportation routes, in collaboration with Cobb Community Transit (CCT) and Gwinnett County Transit (GCT), and provides connections and free transfers to MARTA.

ZONED FARES

www.xpressga.com/index.php?option=com_content&task=view&id=87&Itemid=75

ROUTE INFORMATION

www.xpressga.com/index.php?option=com_content&task=view&id=38&Itemid=75



 **BIKE RENTAL**

LOCAL BIKE SHOPS WITH RENTAL OPTIONS INCLUDE:
www.atlantabike.org/rentals

ATLANTA BELTLINE BICYCLE
 bike shop on the Eastside BeltLine trails, sells, rents and repairs bikes.

SKATE ESCAPE
 bike shop near Piedmont Park; bikes are mostly cruisers/single speeds.

SILVER COMET DEPOT
 adjacent to the Silver Comet multi-use trail

ATLANTA CYCLING
 bike shop rents bikes, including nice road bikes

BICYCLE TOURS OF ATLANTA
 provides guided tours by bike with bikes (hybrids) provided.
www.biketoursatl.com

 **TAXI INFORMATION**

TAP YOUR TAXI
 This app has GPS information on the cabs of many companies located near to you www.tapyourtaxi.com

TAXI FARE FINDER
 This site will estimate cab fare using Atlanta taxi fare rates
www.taxifarefinder.com

UBER ATLANTA
 The Uber app connects you with drivers of luxury vehicles for hire at the tap of a button.
www.uber.com/cities/atlanta

**Note: Hailing a cab is not common practice in Atlanta and typically cabs must be called to schedule a pickup. Calling well in advance is advisable. There are many taxi stands adjacent to Downtown hotels.*

 **CAR RENTAL**

ZIPCAR
 Aside from the many car rental companies located at the airport and Downtown, there is Zipcar (if you use it in your own city).
www.zipcar.com

 **STREETCAR**

ATLANTA STREETCAR
 Downtown will host the Atlanta Streetcar beginning in mid-2014, which will connect the Centennial Olympic Park area (Georgia Aquarium, World of Coca-Cola) and the Martin Luther King, Jr. National Historic District
www.atlantadowntown.com/guide/streetcar



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DESTINATIONS

THE APEX MUSEUM (AFRICAN-AMERICAN PANORAMIC EXPERIENCE)

The Atlanta Apex Museum is entirely devoted to African-American history as a means of promoting cultural awareness and the social contributions of African-Americans in Georgia. The Atlanta Apex Museum features artifacts, photographs, children's shows, presentations and more – all related to African-American culture, both past and present.

135 Auburn Avenue NE
Atlanta, GA 30303
(404) 523-2739
www.apexmuseum.org

CENTENNIAL OLYMPIC PARK

Centennial Olympic Park was created as a gathering spot for visitors and residents to enjoy during the 1996 Centennial Olympic Games. On its 21 acres, the Park offers amenities including the Fountain of Rings water feature, public events, and public open space.

265 Park Avenue West NW
Atlanta, GA 30313
(404) 222-PARK
www.centennialpark.com/

CNN CENTER INSIDE CNN STUDIO TOUR

Inside CNN Atlanta offers an in-depth view of the global headquarters of CNN.
One CNN Center
Atlanta, GA 30303
(404) 827-2300
www.cnn.com/tour/index.html

FREEDOM PARK

Today, Freedom Park is the largest public park in Atlanta, linking the Martin Luther King, Jr. National Historic Site, the Old Fourth Ward, Inman Park, Poncey-Highland, Downtown, the Carter Center and Jimmy Carter Presidential Library, Candler Park, Druid Hills, Virginia-Highland, and Little Five Points.

www.freedompark.org/fpc/about/

GEORGIA AQUARIUM

The world's largest aquarium, the Georgia Aquarium features more animals than any other aquarium in more than ten million gallons of water. Through a path of more than sixty exhibits, the Aquarium tells a global water story, with features modeled after the greatest zoos and aquariums in the world.

225 Baker Street NW
Atlanta, GA 30313
(404) 581-4000
www.georgiaaquarium.org

GEORGIA DOME

Home of the Atlanta Falcons football team, the Georgia Dome also hosts major sporting events on a national level, including the SEC football championship game, the ACC basketball tournament and the Chick-fil-A Bowl.

285 Andrew Young International Blvd.
Atlanta, GA 30313
(404) 223-4000
www.gadome.com/

GEORGIA STATE CAPITOL

Built to symbolize Georgia's reemergence after the Civil War, the Capitol continues to be one of the most impressive buildings in the state. The Georgia Capitol Museum seeks to preserve and interpret the history of the Georgia Capitol building as well as the events that have taken place within its walls.

206 State Capitol
Atlanta, GA 30033
(404) 656-2846
www.libs.uga.edu/capitolmuseum

IMAGINE IT! THE CHILDREN'S MUSEUM OF ATLANTA

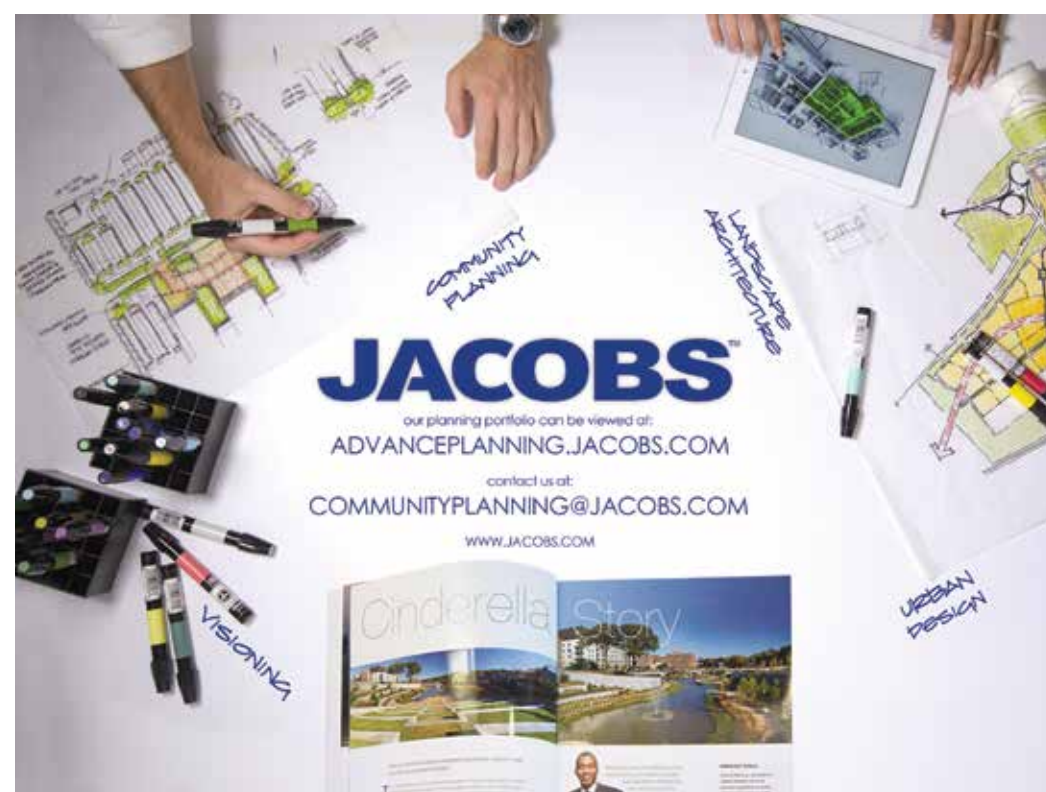
With four permanent learning zones and a new feature exhibit three times a year, the Museum offers you and your family many ways to create memories, learn a lot and play together.

275 Centennial Olympic Park Drive
Atlanta, GA 30303
(404) 659-5437
www.childrensmuseumatlanta.org/

JIMMY CARTER LIBRARY AND MUSEUM

The Jimmy Carter Library and Museum is part of the Presidential Library system administered by the National Archives and Records Administration, a Federal government agency.

441 Freedom Parkway
Atlanta, GA 30307
(404) 865-7100
www.jimmycarterlibrary.gov/



ATLANTA TOURS

CITY SEGWAY TOURS OF ATLANTA

Since 2003 the ideal way to visit Downtown Atlanta and beyond. Guided tours on the i2 Segway Personal Transporter.

atlanta.citysegwaytours.com

PRESERVATION CENTER WALKING TOURS

These tours make a physical connection with the City's historical places. All nine tours are led by dedicated and knowledgeable volunteers with a passion for preservation and Atlanta that they love to share with others.

www.atlantapreservationcenter.com/walking_tours

PUBLIC ART WALKING TOUR

Offered occasionally by the City of Atlanta Office of Cultural Affairs. Guides lead you through Downtown Atlanta corridors and touch on historical sites and monuments that speak to the heart of Atlanta's character. This public art tour includes 15 art works and lasts approximately 75 to 120 minutes.

www.oaatlanta.com/events/evening-public-art-walking-tour/

ATL-CRUZERS

Atlanta Experience Tour by electric car. 90-minute guided tour.

www.atlcruzers.com/

BICYCLE TOURS OF ATLANTA

Three tours offered currently — Heart of the City, Atlanta Art Tour, The Beltline and Piedmont Park.

www.BikeToursAtl.com

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499 Peachtree Street NE
Atlanta, GA 30308
(404) 874-5299
www.shakespearetavern.com/

OAKLAND CEMETERY

Less than a mile from the heart of Downtown Atlanta, a hidden treasure welcomes you. This garden cemetery, founded in 1850, is the final resting place of many of Atlanta's settlers, builders, and most noted citizens. Bobby Jones, Margaret Mitchell, and Mayor Maynard Jackson are buried here. Guided walking tours offered year round on Saturdays and Sundays.

248 Oakland Avenue SE
Atlanta, GA 30312
(404) 688-2107
www.oaklandcemetery.com

PHILIPS ARENA

Home of the Atlanta Hawks, Philips Arena is a state-of-the-art, multi-purpose sports and entertainment complex with unique elements that give guests an all-inclusive experience the moment they walk through the door. Inside the arena, guests can enjoy various dining options, comfortable meeting spaces and entertaining activities.

One Philips Drive
Atlanta, GA
(404) 878-3000
www.philipsarena.com/

SKYVIEW ATLANTA FERRIS WHEEL

Located at the south end of Centennial Olympic Park in Downtown Atlanta, the SkyView Ferris Wheel is almost 20 stories high with 42 gondolas that will hold up to 6 people each.

168 Luckie Street NW
Atlanta, GA
www.skyviewatlanta.com/

TURNER FIELD

After opening in 1997, the "Home of the Braves" quickly became an Atlanta landmark and the benchmark for future baseball park design. Turner Field combines the nostalgia and atmosphere of old-time baseball with a state-of-the-art environment unlike any other park.

755 Hank Aaron Drive
Atlanta, GA 30315
(404) 614-2311
atlanta.braves.mlb.com/atlbballpark/index.jsp

WOODRUFF PARK

Managed by the Atlanta Downtown Improvement District, the six-acre park comprises two fountains, an open-air Reading Room, a pavilion, sculptures, ENERGI fitness station, speaker's corner, chess court and custom playground.

Peachtree Street @ Auburn Avenue
Atlanta, GA
www.atlantadowntown.com/initiatives/woodruff-park

WORLD OF COCA-COLA

Learn about the legend of the secret formula for Coca-Cola and see the vault where the formula is secured. Taste over 100 flavors of drinks from around the globe in the Taste It! beverage lounge.

121 Baker Street NW
Atlanta, GA 30313
(404) 676-5151
www.worldofcoca-cola.com/



SWEET AUBURN DISTRICT

AUBURN AVENUE RESEARCH LIBRARY

A special library of the Atlanta-Fulton Public Library System, the Auburn Avenue Research Library is the first public library in the Southeast to offer specialized reference and archival collections dedicated to the study and research of African American culture and history and of other peoples of African descent.

101 Auburn Avenue NE
Atlanta GA 30303-2503
(404) 730-4001
afpls.org/aarl

EBENEZER BAPTIST CHURCH

Throughout its long history, Ebenezer Baptist Church has been a spiritual home to many citizens of the "Sweet Auburn" community. Its most famous member, Martin Luther King, Jr., was baptized as a child in the church. After giving a trial sermon to the congregation at Ebenezer at the age of 19, Martin was ordained as a minister.

407 Auburn Avenue NE
Atlanta, GA
www.nps.gov/malu/planyourvisit/ebenezer_baptist_church.htm



MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR. NATIONAL HISTORIC SITE

Encompassing nearly 35 acres, the MLK Historic Site is comprised of landmarks as well as modern-day monuments and facilities. Take a journey through the underlying historical struggles of the South as well as the life and legacy of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Visitors can pay their respects at Dr. King's original gravesite and current tomb. Take a tour of his boyhood home, Ebenezer Baptist Church and historic Fire Station No. 6, one of the South's first desegregated fire houses, which now serves the community with free exhibits.

450 Auburn Avenue NE
Atlanta, GA 30312
(404) 331-6922
www.nps.gov/malu/index.htm

THE KING CENTER

Established in 1968 by Coretta Scott King, The King Center is the official, living memorial dedicated to the advancement of the legacy of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., leader of America's greatest nonviolent movement for justice, equality and peace. More than 650,000 visitors from all over the world are drawn annually to the King Center to pay homage to Dr. King, view unique exhibits illustrating his life and teachings and visit the King Center's library, archives and his final resting place.

449 Auburn Avenue NE
Atlanta, GA 30312
(404) 526-8900
www.thekingcenter.org/

NIGHTLIFE

AGATHA'S - A TASTE OF MYSTERY

Agatha's is a comedy murder mystery dinner theater with audience participation. There is no stage – the actors move all around you so you can see and hear from all seats. Agatha's serves a five-course meal of appetizers, soup, salad, choice of entree and dessert.

161 Peachtree Center Avenue NE
Atlanta, GA 30303
(404) 584-2255
www.agathas.com/

THE BALZER THEATRE AT HERREN'S - THEATRICAL OUTFIT

Theatrical Outfit is intentional about using local talent to tell "Stories that stir the Soul," which often come from classic and contemporary literature, featuring themes that enrich and enliven the civic discourse. The Balzer Theater is also the historical site of Herren's, the first restaurant in Atlanta to voluntarily desegregate in 1962.

84 Luckie Street NW
Atlanta, GA 30303
(678) 528-1500
www.theatricaloutfit.org

DER BIERGARTEN

Located Downtown within the Luckie Marietta District, Der Biergarten fills a citywide void of beer gardens and authentic German fare while providing world-class service in a festive, traditional atmosphere. Co-owner Wolfgang Hartert, a local resident

and native of Germany, provided much of the inspiration for Der Biergarten.

300 Marietta Street, NW
Atlanta, GA 30313
(404) 974-2939
www.derbiergarten.com/

GAME-X

Dine, drink and play on two levels overlooking Centennial Olympic Park. Game-X is the one-stop place to forge fun in the heart of Downtown Atlanta's Luckie Marietta District.

275 Baker Street NW
Atlanta, GA 30313
(404) 525-0728
www.gamexatl.com

LUCKIE MARIETTA DISTRICT

The Luckie Marietta District surrounds Centennial Olympic Park as a neighborhood within a city that features world-class attractions, entertainment venues, restaurants, hotels and lounges.

www.luckiemariettadistrict.com/about-the-district/

LUMEN - RITZ CARLTON ATLANTA

Lumen is the hotel's lobby bar with a modern vibe and contemporary elegance.

181 Peachtree Street NE
Atlanta, Georgia 30303
(404) 659-0400
www.ritzcarlton.com/en/Properties/Atlanta/Dining/lumen_lobby_bar/Default.htm



MEEHAN'S PUBLIC HOUSE

Part of the old Macy's department store was redeveloped for this Irish pub. The menu features Irish and Southern specialties.

200 Peachtree Street NW
Atlanta, GA 30303
(404) 214-9821
www.meehansdowntown.com

RIALTO CENTER FOR THE PERFORMING ARTS

An anchor for the revitalization of the historic Fairlie-Poplar district in Downtown Atlanta, the Rialto has seen more than 900,000 visitors enjoy performances ranging from theatre and dance to film and music, including jazz, blues, rock, classical and world arts.

80 Forsyth Street NW
Atlanta, GA 30303
(404) 413-9849
www.rialtocenter.org/

STATS

On top of serving great food, STATS is one of the only bars in the United States to feature a beer tap system, which allows guests to pour their own beer with no server or bartender needed.

300 Marietta Street NW
Atlanta, GA 30313
(404) 885-1472
www.statsatl.com/home.php

SKYLounge AT THE GLENN

Enjoy breathtaking panoramic views of Downtown Atlanta's skyline while sipping on masterfully crafted cocktails.

110 Marietta Street NW
Atlanta, GA 30303
(404) 521-2250
www.gleNSSskylounge.com/

THE TABERNACLE

The Tabernacle opened in 1910 as a Baptist Medical Center, school and church. It was converted to a music venue in 1996 and has hosted many notable acts.

152 Luckie Street
Atlanta, GA 30303
(404) 659-9022
tabernacleatl.com/

SHOPPING

MALL AT PEACHTREE CENTER

Peachtree Center's three-tiered retail mall is located in the heart of Atlanta at the corner of Peachtree Street and Andrew Young International Boulevard. The mall offers 60 specialty shops, including six full-scale restaurants and more than 20 personal and business services.

225 Peachtree Street NE
Atlanta, GA 30303
(404) 654-1296
www.peachtreecenter.com/Mall-home.htm

SWEET AUBURN CURB MARKET

Originally opened in 1924, the market operates as a self-sufficient entity that houses a wide variety of food vendors, including restaurants and food stands, and serves as a year-round destination and lively gathering place for community residents and visitors.

209 Edgewood Avenue SE
Atlanta, GA 30303
(404) 659-1665
www.sweetauburncurbmarket.com/

UNDERGROUND ATLANTA

Opened in 1969 as a "city beneath the streets," Underground Atlanta still exhibits many of the significant architectural features from its original structure. Explore six city blocks, 12 acres and three levels of 225,000 square feet of shopping, restaurants and entertainment at Underground Atlanta, a destination with more than 100 years of history.

50 Upper Alabama Street, at Peachtree
Atlanta, GA 30303
(404) 523-2311
www.underground-atlanta.com/

NEAR THE HOTELS (WALKABLE)

RESTAURANTS

ALMA COCINA

Contemporary Mexican Cuisine
191 Peachtree Street NE
Atlanta, GA 30308
(404) 968-9662
www.alma-atlanta.com

ANATOLIA CAFE AND HOOKAH LOUNGE

Mediterranean Cuisine
52 Peachtree Street NW
Atlanta, GA 30303
(404) 589-8008
theanatoliacafe.com/

ATLANTA GRILL

Steak House
181 Peachtree Street NE
Atlanta, GA 30303
(404) 221-6550
www.ritzcarlton.com/en/Properties/Atlanta/Dining/AtlantaGrill/Default.htm

AZIO RESTAURANT

Italian
229 Peachtree Street NE
Atlanta, GA 30303
(404) 222-0808
www.aziodowntown.com

BENIHANA

Hibachi
229 Peachtree Street NE
Atlanta, GA 30303
(404) 522-9629
www.benihana.com

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Southern California surf inspired Baja-Mex
303 Peachtree Center Avenue
Atlanta, GA 30308
(404) 343-0409
www.bigkahunaatl.com

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Breakfast, lunch and coffee
191 Peachtree Street NE
Atlanta, GA 30303
(404) 223-0500
www.facebook.com/Bistro191/info

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American – Breakfast and Dinner
133 Carnegie Way
Atlanta, GA 30303
(404) 222-2416
www.marriott.com/hotels/hotel-information/restaurant/atldo-courtyard-atlanta-downtown/

BLT STEAK – W ATLANTA DOWNTOWN

American Steakhouse
45 Ivan Allen, Jr. Boulevard
Atlanta, GA 30308
(404) 577-7601
www.blsteak.com/

CALYPSO CAFÉ

Jamaican
58 Walton Street
Atlanta, GA 30303
(404) 589-0024
www.calypsocafeandgrill.com

CARNEGIE'S RESTAURANT

American
55 Park Place
Atlanta, GA 30303
(404) 588-0332
www.carnegies.com

COLLAGE – SHERATON ATLANTA

American Breakfast/Lunch
165 Courtland Street NE
Atlanta, GA 30303
(404) 659-6500
www.sheratonatlantahotel.com/Dining

CORNER BAKERY CAFÉ

Sandwiches
270 Peachtree Street NW
Atlanta, GA 30303
(404) 215-9000
www.cornerbakery.com

DANIA'S RESTAURANT & LOUNGE

Mediterranean
26 Peachtree Street NW
Atlanta, GA 30303
(404) 588-0069
www.daniasatlanta.com

DANTANNA'S

Upscale Sports Restaurant
1 CNN Center
Atlanta, GA 30303
(404) 522-TURF
www.dantannas.com

DER BIERGARTEN

German
300 Marietta Street NW
Atlanta, GA 30313
(404) 974-2939
www.derbiergarten.com/

DURANGO STEAK HOUSE

Steakhouse
230 Peachtree Street NW
Atlanta, GA 30303
(404) 222-0103
www.durangosteakhouse.com

FANDANGLES RESTAURANT AND BAR – SHERATON ATLANTA

Southern
165 Courtland Street NE
Atlanta, GA 30303
(404) 659-6500
www.sheratonatlantahotel.com/Dining

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Northwest corner of Peachtree Street and John Portman Boulevard one block west of the Marriott Marquis hotel, in front of the Capital City Club building.



1 Hour and 20 minutes (not counting food/drink stops)

Downtown Atlanta is the both the physical center for the metropolitan region and the symbolic center for all of north Georgia. Downtown is not only the region's largest center for jobs, but also its heart and brains; and its center of influence, policy, transportation and governance. This tour will give you just a taste of the diverse array of sites both modern and historic – that reflect the economy, culture and personality of Atlanta.



BACKGROUND

You are standing in the center of a 10-block area that was transformed between 1961 and 1988 by noted Atlanta architect John Portman. Collectively the buildings include Atlanta's largest hotels (Hyatt Regency Atlanta, Westin Peachtree Plaza and Atlanta Marriott Marquis), the Peachtree Center office and retail complex and the AmericasMart wholesale market center campus. Peachtree Center was conceived to be a place like no other, with distinctive, modern public spaces,

filled with greenery and art. A collection of innovative buildings built with private capital, designed to serve as a new model for urban development, putting new ideas, building methods and materials into practice. As Peachtree Center expanded it changed in response to visitor preferences and market conditions, opening up new destinations and markets for Downtown Atlanta. As the innovations first seen in Peachtree Center have been incorporated in subsequent developments

worldwide, the concept of Peachtree Center as an innovative and dynamic location has faded.

This section of Peachtree Street was once lined with the mansions of Atlanta's (white) elite. Beginning in the 1900s, commercialization, spreading north from Five Points, changed the area. By the mid-1920s, these blocks were filled with hotels, theaters, office buildings and department stores.



TOUR

STARTING IN FRONT OF THE CAPITAL CITY CLUB BUILDING ① WALK SOUTH ALONG PEACHTREE STREET FOR ONE BLOCK.

Whenever Atlantans have a parade they march up and down Peachtree Street. Some parades have been monumental events, as when Grover Cleveland, then president of the United States, visited Atlanta to attend the International Cotton States Exposition in 1881. In 1905 President and Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt visited Atlanta amidst great pomp and ceremony, driving down Peachtree Street in an open car after having first visited his mother's home, Bulloch Hall, in Roswell, 20 miles north of Downtown. Atlantans celebrated the end of the World War I with long parades, as they did the triumphs of aviator Charles Lindbergh and golfer Bob Jones. However, nothing rivaled the sheer mass of humanity attending



the parade on the occasion of the premiere of *Gone With the Wind* in 1939, until the Atlanta Braves won the World Series in 1995. The main part of the parade route corresponds to the "Great White Way," the few blocks of Peachtree Street between Five Points and Baker Street, that used to house Atlanta's finest movie theaters – the Loew's, Paramount, Howard, and later, the Roxy. Interesting fact: you are walking along the eastern subcontinental divide and one of Atlanta's highest spots at 1,073 feet. Rainwater that falls to your left runs off to the Atlantic Ocean while rainwater falling to your right makes its way to the Gulf of Mexico.

TURN RIGHT ON ANDREW YOUNG INTERNATIONAL BOULEVARD.

The Westin Peachtree Plaza ② on your left was the tallest hotel in the world when it was built in 1976. Located on the top is the rotating Sundial Restaurant and Bar that provides 360 degree views of the city. Ahead at the bottom of the block is Walton Spring Park ③, named for the natural spring located here during the 1850s. Now the park is home to a sculpture of Andrew Young by John Paul Harris. Visit the rear of the crescent wall for more about Ambassador, Congressman and Mayor Young. At the base of the Andrew Young figure you will find a silver City of Atlanta Office of Cultural Affairs plaque with a phone number and a unique identification number. Call the number to learn more about this public art installation. Look for these plaques at other art locations around Downtown in order to learn more about each piece.

CONTINUE ALONG ANDREW YOUNG INTERNATIONAL BOULEVARD PAST WILLIAMS STREET.

To your left, tucked behind a stand of oak trees and through the view of solar panel umbrellas, is an eight-story red brick building that may just be flying a United Nations flag from its rooftop condominium. The Turner Building's ④ roof top condominium is home to Downtown's most famous part-time resident, Ted Turner. The building also houses the offices of his current business endeavors and is powered by the solar energy generated by the parking lot panels. Also visible through the solar panels and in the shadow of the Atlanta Skyview wheel is the neoclassical red-brick, white-columned Tabernacle ⑤ event venue. Built in 1910 as the Baptist Tabernacle, the congregation survived in the building until 1994 when financial strains led to the sale of the building. In preparation for the 1996 Olympic Games, the building was converted into a concert hall. Ahead on your right you will see the newest Waffle House in Atlanta. The 1,700-unit restaurant chain was founded and is headquartered in Atlanta.

CONTINUE ALONG ANDREW YOUNG INTERNATIONAL BOULEVARD ACROSS CENTENNIAL OLYMPIC PARK DRIVE INTO CENTENNIAL OLYMPIC PARK ⑥.

Envisioned by Atlanta Olympic visionary Billy Payne, this 21-acre park has become a popular gathering space for community special events like road races, Fourth of July fireworks, ice skating and concerts. The park

has also been a magnet for new investment in Downtown \$ 2 billion to date in new construction and renovations - since its completion in 1996. A notable aspect of the redevelopment around the park is the expansion of visitor attractions to serve Atlanta's strong tourist and convention industry. Within a stone's throw of the park you can visit the Georgia Aquarium (2005), the World of Coca-Cola (2007), the Children's Museum of Atlanta (2003), the CNN Studio Tour, National Center for Civil and Human Rights (opening May 2013), and the College Football Hall of Fame (opening August 2013.) Look to the your right for views to the north of Midtown Atlanta. Visit the Visitor's Center in the park (the small orange building ahead on your left) to get more information and see the before and after video.



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CONTINUE TO FOLLOW ANDREW YOUNG INTERNATIONAL BOULEVARD THROUGH THE PARK AND PROCEED TO MARIETTA STREET.

Turn left on Marietta Street. On your right is CNN Center ⑦. In addition to CNN's global headquarters, the mixed-use destination is home to shops and restaurants and connects directly to Philips Arena and the Omni Hotel. Interesting fact: Opened in 1976 as the Omni International complex, the building currently known as CNN Center featured an indoor ice skating rink and an amusement park, the World of Sid and Marty Krofft. Visitors entered the park at its uppermost level via a multi-story escalator, which was listed in the Guinness Book of World Records as the longest freestanding (supported only at its ends) escalator in the world. The escalator was only recently removed during a CNN renovation.

FOLLOW MARIETTA STREET TWO BLOCKS TO SPRING STREET AND CONTINUE WALKING EAST.

On your right is the historic Federal Reserve Bank Building ⑧, now the State Bar of Georgia. Located in front of the building you will find a historic marker commemorating Atlanta's humble beginnings as the settlement of Terminus. It was later called Thrasherville and Marthasville before Atlanta became its settled name. To your left is the Fairlie-Poplar Historic District. With the construction of skyscrapers in the late 1890s and the early 1900s, the Fairlie-Poplar district ⑨ became Atlanta's second commercial center, superseding

the retail and office momentum from Atlanta's first commercial center, where Underground Atlanta stands today. Bounded by Peachtree, Marietta, and Spring Streets and Carnegie Way, the district is named for its two interior cross streets - Fairlie and Poplar - and retains much of its original flavor and many of its original structures. The district is listed in the National Register of Historic Places as evidence of Atlanta's transition from a railroad town of low-rise buildings into a commercial city filled with multi-story "towers." Today more than a dozen buildings date from the early 1900s and reflect the architectural variety and ornamental preferences of the original owners and builders. The Flatiron Building (1897, 84 Peachtree Street), Healey Building (1913, 57 Forsyth Street), Grant Building (1898, 44 Broad Street), and the Federal Courthouse and Post Office (1911; 56 Forsyth Street) housing the U.S. Court of Appeals, are four excellent examples. As you walk along Marietta Street at Fairlie Street, look to your right and you will get a glimpse of the railroad tracks that were so important to the early founding and growth of Atlanta. This underutilized land is the proposed site of Georgia's Multimodal Passenger Terminal (MMPT). Intended to serve all of the transportation modes that converge in this location at the heart of the region, the terminal would also support the return of passenger rail to Atlanta at the location of its historic Union and Terminal stations. The vacant red brick building just beyond the tracks is the Atlanta Constitution Building. Built in 1895 for Atlanta's newspaper,

the building was later home to Georgia Power's Atlanta Division and is planned to be incorporated into the MMPT.

On Marietta Street, continue east past Fairlie Street. Ahead to your left in the median is a statue of Henry W. Grady ⑩.

This bronze statue, erected in 1892 at a cost of \$20,000, was paid for by private donations from all over the country. The "Spokesman of the New South," Grady served as managing editor for the Atlanta Constitution in the 1880s. He was a journalist and orator who helped reintegrate the states of the former Confederacy into the Union after the American Civil War. Interesting fact: In 1886, at a banquet in New York City, Grady was speaking about the brilliant prospects for northern investments in a New South determined to rise from the ashes of defeat. Grady spotted General William Tecumseh Sherman in the audience, who was credited with defeating and burning much of Georgia, and particularly Atlanta, on his infamous "march to the sea." Without missing a beat, Grady acknowledged the general by noting that the people of Georgia thought Sherman an able military man, "but a mite careless about fire." Many institutions in Atlanta are named for Grady, including Grady Memorial Hospital.

CONTINUE ALONG MARIETTA STREET TWO MORE BLOCKS TO PEACHTREE STREET.

This is Atlanta's Five Points ⑪ intersection. The oldest intersection in the city is known as Five Points and lies just south of the crest of Peachtree ridge



that you stood upon earlier. Indian trails, wagon roads, stage coach routes, railroads and now highways have followed the course of that ridge. From here, travelers could turn north on Peachtree Street and follow the ridge, take Decatur Street east to Decatur, turn south on what is now Peachtree Street, SW to West End, or follow Marietta Street north to Marietta. Edgewood Avenue makes up the fifth street in the intersection. As the traffic center of the city, Five Points was also the "town center" where parades, rallies, and political speeches were staged. Atlanta's original streets converge at odd angles in and around Five Points. In fact, there is hardly a rectangular block near Five Points. These blocks were laid out to front on the railroads and connect new streets with the stage routes. When the railroads and old roads turned; so did the new streets. It was not until 1853 that Atlanta adopted a rectangular grid pattern for its streets. Five Points was once the central trolley transfer point. Now - nearby and below ground - it is the central interchange for MARTA's rapid rail lines. Interesting fact: the City of Atlanta drilled an artesian well at this intersection in 1884 to a depth of 2044 feet to deliver 200,000 gallons of water daily to Downtown. The well was abandoned in 1894 after the City linked its water system to an intake on the Chattahoochee River. The metal artwork by George Beasley located in the median of the intersection commemorates this historic location.

TURN RIGHT ON PEACHTREE STREET.

Just ahead and on your left is the Underground Atlanta ⑫ complex. Redeveloped in 1989 as a "festival marketplace" by the Rouse Corporation, but now operated by another retail management company, this site is home to Atlanta's earliest commercial roots as a railroad terminus. Today, Underground Atlanta contains historic markers, murals, old street lamps, and a walking tour to remind visitors of the history that occurred here. Underground is currently undergoing a repositioning to better align its retail and entertainment offerings with demand in the immediate neighborhood from new residents and Georgia State University students.

WALK TWO BLOCKS AND TURN LEFT ON ALABAMA STREET.

When Atlanta built its viaducts (raised streets) in the 1920s, the first stories of the old buildings were left in place below the new street level - hence, "underground." The lower levels were ignored for years, but in the 1960s they were developed into an entertainment district called Underground Atlanta, predecessor to the 1989 redevelopment. Atlanta's first businesses grew up on the south side of the tracks of the Western and Atlantic Railroad. The main intersection lay at Alabama and Whitehall (now Peachtree Street SE). Here, shoppers found dry goods stores, specialty firms, dressmakers, boot and shoe makers, jewelers, grocers, and tobacconists downstairs, and offices for dentists, lawyers,

insurance representatives and railroad agents upstairs. None of the original Atlanta buildings exist; most were destroyed in the Civil War by the aforementioned General Sherman. A few buildings from the late 1800s and early 1900s do remain. The lower floors of the Connally Office Building (1915, now the Fairfield Inn at 54 Peachtree Street) still stand here on the southeast corner of Peachtree and Alabama. One block ahead along Alabama Street at the southeast corner of Pryor Street is the Block Candy Factory (1890, 90 Pryor Street.)

FOLLOW ALABAMA STREET FOR TWO BLOCKS THROUGH UNDERGROUND ATLANTA.

After you cross Pryor Street you will find on your left the Atlanta Visitors Center ⑬. Pop in for additional information about Atlanta's visitor attractions. Here you will also find the AtlanTix box office, home to sameday discount theater and concert tickets. As you approach Central Avenue, on your right you will see the Birth of Atlanta Monument. View the anodized steel plaque mounted on the building wall to learn more about the original land lots and street layout of Atlanta.

TURN RIGHT ON CENTRAL AVENUE.

Across Central Avenue to your left and below, at grade, you will find the oldest standing structure in Downtown, the 1869 Georgia Railroad Freight Depot ⑭. Currently owned and operated by the State of Georgia, the building is used for special events. The original zero-

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mile post, erected to mark the end of the Western and Atlantic railroad, now resides in a hidden nondescript building underneath the bridge that you are currently standing upon.



CONTINUE ALONG CENTRAL AVENUE ONE BLOCK TO MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR. DRIVE.

You are now entering Atlanta's Government Walk district. Atlanta is a center for many levels of government – city, county, state, and federal. Government buildings are linked by a corridor that extends along two parallel streets – Martin Luther King, Jr. Drive and Mitchell Street (one block south) – from the State Capitol (to the east) to the Richard B. Russell Federal Building (to the west). Ahead down Central Avenue is a view of the Gothic Revival-styled City Hall (15) on Mitchell Street, designed by G. Lloyd Preacher and completed in 1930 with materials mined or manufactured in Georgia. To your right and extending an entire city block to Pryor Street are the Fulton County courthouse (16) (1914, A. Ten Eyck Brown, architect) and administration buildings (1930, Morgan & Dillon, architects; 1989, Rosser Fabrap). Further west (and beyond your view),

the Richard B. Russell Building, M.L. King, Jr. Building and Sam Nunn Atlanta Federal Center (17) (which incorporates the old Rich's Department Store) are home to the U.S. District Court and regional offices of the Department of Justice, National Park Service, and many other federal agencies. Interesting fact: with 24,000 federal employees, Atlanta is the third largest center of federal employment (after only DC and New York).

TURN LEFT ON MARTIN LUTHER KING JR. DRIVE.

Across the street on your right, you will see the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church (18), the first Catholic Church in Atlanta. During the Civil War and the Siege of Atlanta, the church's Father Thomas O'Reilly is credited with influencing General Sherman and the occupying Union army to spare some of the original buildings of Atlanta and saving them from burning in 1864. Despite this leniency, the original church building from 1848 sustained substantial damage. The current gothic revival structure was completed in 1873. Ahead and next door is the English gothic Central Presbyterian Church (19), constructed in 1885 as the congregation's second church.

CONTINUE ALONG MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR. DRIVE ONE BLOCK TO WASHINGTON STREET.

Ahead on your left is the Georgia State Capitol (20). Atlanta became the temporary state capitol in 1868 and the permanent capital in 1877, using its status as a railroad hub as incentive for the legislators to move the

capitol from Milledgeville. The neoclassical marble Capitol on Washington Street, the work of Chicago architects Edbrooke and Burnham, was dedicated on July 4, 1889. Reminiscent of the U.S. Capitol Building, it directly expressed Atlanta's new nationalism when city leaders were rebuilding the destroyed Confederate railroad center in a new image. Above the pedimented portico rises a dome covered with gold leaf (mined in north Georgia), topped by a female statue of Freedom holding a sword to her side and a lantern aloft. Indiana limestone is the chief facing material. Inside, Georgia marble was used for floors, steps, and as a facing for walls.

CROSS WASHINGTON STREET.

On this corner you will find an interesting solid bronze German Shepherd Dog sculpture (21). Donated to the State of Georgia in 2003 by thirtyone AKC kennel clubs, the sculpture is a tribute to America's search and rescue dogs

TURN LEFT AND FOLLOW WASHINGTON STREET NORTH, AWAY FROM THE CAPITOL.

As you walk over another viaduct (raised street) you will have a view to the right (east) of the main east-west rail line that traverses Downtown. This is the same rail line that you viewed earlier from Marietta Street. While these lines are not as busy as they were in the 1830s and 1840s when the heart of the city became so congested that Atlanta built a series of viaducts to cover the tracks and relieve the often fatal collisions between wagons, trolleys,

trains, and horseless carriages, there are still over 40 freight trains a day that travel through Downtown Atlanta. The buildings ahead are all part of Georgia State University (22). Since its creation in 1913 with 44 students as Georgia Tech's "Evening School of Commerce," Georgia State has grown into a leading urban research university with a thriving campus of 30,000 students. The university owns over 8 million square feet and 45 buildings in Downtown Atlanta and is a major influence on the growth and revitalization of the center city. As you walk along Washington Street, you will cross over Decatur Street (below), which is the campus' historic "Main Street." However, the continued enrollment and research growth has pushed campus assets to the west into Fairlie-Poplar and north toward Peachtree Center.

CONTINUE NORTH ALONG WASHINGTON STREET TO GILMER STREET.

To your left is Georgia State's Dahlberg Hall (23). This building was originally the Atlanta Municipal Auditorium and Armory. It was constructed in 1909 with funds raised by a committee of Atlanta citizens and then sold to the city of Atlanta. The building served as both a municipal auditorium and as headquarters for the Georgia National Guard. A fire destroyed much of the building in 1940 and, when it was rebuilt, marble and concrete were the primary materials used rather than the original red brick.

Prior to the building's purchase by Georgia State in 1979, it was the epicenter of the city's entertainment scene.

Events ranged from high school graduations, college basket-ball games and theater productions to such notable events as the Gone with the Wind Ball attended by Vivian Leigh, Olivia de Havilland and Clark Gable. Interesting fact: Cassius Clay (later Muhammad Ali) fought Jerry Quarry in the Auditorium

in 1970; it was his first fight in more than three years because of his resistance to the Vietnam War draft. Frank Sinatra, Jackie Gleason and Bill Cosby were among those in attendance.

TURN RIGHT ON GILMER STREET AND WALK ONE BLOCK TO PEACHTREE CENTER AVENUE.

Cross Peachtree Center Avenue and turn to your right in order to make a quick left on Edgewood Avenue. You are walking along the Hurt Building (24), built in 1926. One of three flatiron-shaped Downtown buildings, the Hurt Building's namesake, Joel Hurt, was the businessman and real estate developer also responsible for the construction of Atlanta's first suburb, Inman Park. Hurt also constructed and operated Atlanta's first electric streetcar line in 1896 along Edgewood Avenue to connect Inman Park to Downtown Atlanta.

CONTINUE ONE BLOCK WEST ALONG EDGEWOOD AVENUE TO PARK PLACE.

Turn right on Park Place. Ahead on the left, at the Atlanta Streetcar stop platform midblock, use the steps to enter Woodruff Park (25). Established in 1973, Woodruff Park was formerly known as Central City Park. The park was created thanks to a philanthropic gift from former Coca-Cola Company president Robert W. Woodruff, who donated the money anonymously. In 1980, the park underwent its first revitalization with the addition of a tree-lined central plaza which became a lunchtime gathering place for office workers. Preparations for the 1996 Olympic Games brought additional improvements to the park. Today this City of Atlanta park is managed by the Atlanta Downtown Improvement District (ADID), which provides maintenance, additional capital improvements and new programming.



FOLLOW THE PARK SIDEWALK NORTH TOWARD THE FOUNTAIN AVENUE, CROSS AUBURN AVENUE AND HEAD LEFT TOWARD PEACHTREE STREET.

Towering over the north end of the Woodruff Park is the Candler Building (26). As a monument to Asa G. Candler – prominent Atlanta businessman, one-time mayor, and philanthropist who founded the Coca-Cola empire – the 17-story building was the finest office building in Atlanta when it constructed in 1906. All of the building's Beaux-Arts details remain intact and the building is on the National Register of Historic Places.


CONTINUE NORTH ALONG PEACHTREE STREET.


The block immediately north of the Candler Building that is now home to the Georgia Pacific Center (27) (1982, architects Skidmore, Owings and Merrill, 52 stories and 1.36 million square feet) was the site of the Loew's Grand Theatre, which hosted the 1939 world premiere of the movie Gone with Wind. Bricks from the theatre building were recycled and used to build a popular Atlanta restaurant, Houston's (five miles north, at 2166 Peachtree Road), which features a plaque of remembrance of the theater in the waiting area. Continue north along Peachtree Street for another two and half blocks to return to your starting point at John Portman Boulevard.

END TOUR.

ATLTOUR 2: MIDTOWN

CITY OF ATLANTA
ABOUT 1 MILE NORTH OF
DOWNTOWN ATLANTA

 Take MARTA Red or Gold rail lines to the North Avenue station; about 10 minutes

 Peachtree Street north, beginning the tour at the intersection of Peachtree Street and North Avenue; about 10 minutes (not counting time to find parking)

 45-60 minutes (not counting food/drink stops)

FOOD & DRINK, ETC.

THE VARSITY
American drive-in food and Atlanta history
61 North Avenue

FOX THEATRE & GEORGIAN TERRACE HOTEL
Peachtree Street @ Ponce de Leon Ave.

CYPRESS STREET PINT & PLATE
Great patio, burgers, and beer
817 West Peachtree Street, E125

THE VORTEX AND LAUGHING SKULL
Burgers and comedy
878 Peachtree Street NE

MARGARET MITCHELL HOUSE AND MUSEUM
Museum and history center
990 Peachtree Street NE

CAFÉ INTERMEZZO
European Café
1065 Peachtree Street NE

BACKGROUND

Midtown has not always been the successful neighborhood that it is today. It is the second largest business district in the City of Atlanta, situated between Downtown and Buckhead. Like many of Atlanta's intown neighborhoods, the Midtown area was originally residential, with land divided among a few families and their members, dotted with large mansions. Commercial uses developed along Peachtree Street. After World War II, many City residents left for the growing

suburbs. Midtown went into a tailspin that hit bottom in the 1970s. Eventually, activists and planners began to reclaim the neighborhood and work towards sparking a revival. The Midtown Business Association (now the Midtown Alliance) was formed by Central Atlanta Progress to be a catalyst for positive change in the area. A key landmark in Midtown's turnaround was the "Blueprint Midtown" planning process. The Blueprint laid the groundwork for redevelopment and investment,

helping to bring businesses and residents back into the City, and encouraging the revival of Midtown. New development regulations and public space improvements led to the addition of some of the City's most iconic buildings and a huge influx of new residents. Because of the area's "riches to rags to riches" story line, there is a unique clustering of attractions, businesses, activities and places in Midtown. Any stop along the tour would be an interesting one!



donuts for a bun, and one of their many beers on the shaded patio. If you have time, located just to the west are the Biltmore, a former grand hotel converted into offices, and Technology Square, a mixed use district catering to the Georgia Tech community west of the freeway. The Fifth Street bridge over the freeway was reconstructed in 2007 to add an expansive pedestrian plaza.

Gone with the Wind. She called it "the dump!" The building was converted into a museum in 1985 and survived two fires in 1994 and 1996, both arsons. Amazingly, Margaret Mitchell's apartment #1 suffered only minor damage.

FINALLY, HEAD ONE BLOCK NORTH ON PEACHTREE, TO THE CORNER OF PEACHTREE AND 11TH STREET, TO YOUR LAST TOUR STOP, CAFÉ INTERMEZZO ⑥.

Café Intermezzo has a full menu, but is well liked for its drinks and deserts. Enjoy a delicious pastry and the people watching Peachtree offers. You can continue along Peachtree Street north to the Arts Center MARTA Station, in back of the Woodruff Arts Center and High Museum of Art, or you can end the tour at the Midtown MARTA Station, located on 10th Street between Peachtree and West Peachtree streets.

END TOUR.



TOUR

BEGINNING AT THE NORTH AVENUE RAIL STATION AT THE SOUTHERN END OF MIDTOWN,

walk one block west to The Varsity ①, located at the corner of North Avenue and Spring Street. The world's largest drive-in (on a Saturday when Georgia Tech has a home football game, over 30,000 people are served!), The Varsity is famous for many things – car hops, onion rings, chili dogs, fried pies, souvenir hats, etc. Stop in and they'll ask you "What'll ya have?" Grab a dog, rings and a

pie, and take a look at the memorabilia detailing The Varsity's history dating back to 1928.

LEAVING THE VARSITY, WALK TWO BLOCKS EAST TO PEACHTREE STREET (NOT WEST PEACHTREE!), AND THEN TURN LEFT AND WALK ONE BLOCK NORTH.

Facing each other across Peachtree Street are The Fox Theatre and Georgian Terrace Hotel ②. The Fox Theater, a spectacularly restored Moorish-style movie palace (1929) that hosts Broadway plays,

concerts, and performing artists, is open for tours. The Fox came close to being demolished in 1974 before a public outcry and fund-raising campaign saved it. The Georgian Terrace Hotel opened in 1911 as the hotel in Atlanta. On the National Register of Historic Places, the Georgian Terrace hosted the gala for the opening of Gone with the Wind in 1939. In succeeding years it was a residential hotel, an apartment building and even boarded up and condemned. Saved by its location within an historic district, a 1990s redevelopment added a new wing and beautifully renovated the old structure.

LEAVING THIS INTERSECTION, CONTINUE NORTH ON PEACHTREE TO SIXTH STREET, PASSING MANY UNIQUE STORES AND BUILDINGS, OLD AND NEW.

Turn left on Sixth Street, head west one block to the intersection of Sixth Street and Cypress Street, to Cypress Street Pint & Plate ③. Cypress, for short, is a neighborhood bar nestled right in the middle of the hustle and bustle of Midtown. Enjoy the "Sublime Burger," with local

LEAVING CYPRESS, RETRACE YOUR STEPS BACK TO PEACHTREE STREET, TURN LEFT AND WALK SEVERAL BLOCKS NORTH TO THE VORTEX AND LAUGHING SKULL ④.

They are attached, and located on the west side of Peachtree between 7th and 8th Streets. The Vortex was started by three siblings who moved to Atlanta from Southern California in the 1990s. The premise was simple, a great place to drink, and somewhere you didn't have to leave when you got hungry; their robust burger menu is a highlight, as is the wacky decor. The Laughing Skull is a hugely popular stand-up comedy venue.

CONTINUING NORTH ON PEACHTREE STREET TO THE INTERSECTION OF PEACHTREE AND 10TH STREETS, YOU WILL COME TO THE MARGARET MITCHELL HOUSE AND MUSEUM ⑤.

Here you can tour the beautiful home, built in 1899, which was converted in 1919 into 10 apartments, including the small apartment where Margaret and her husband lived while she wrote

WALKING TOUR





ATLTOUR 3: OLD 4TH WARD & MLK HISTORIC DISTRICT

CITY OF ATLANTA
SEVERAL MILES EAST AND
NORTHEAST OF DOWNTOWN
ATLANTA



Take MARTA Blue Line to E2 King Memorial Station;
about 10 minutes



(if open): Take from Centennial Olympic Park Drive to
Edgewood Avenue and Hilliard Street intersection;
about 15 minutes



about 10-15 minutes (not counting time to find parking)



about 20-25 minutes



60-90 minutes (not counting food/drink stops, or
tour of MLK historic site and museum, which takes
approximately 60 minutes according to National Park
Service staff)



FOOD & DRINK, ETC.

SERPAS

American
659 Auburn Ave #501

HIGHLAND BAKERY

Great coffee, snacks and
sandwiches
655 Highland Ave NE

AMMAZZA PIZZERIA

Wood fired pizza
591-A Edgewood Ave

ZUMA

Sushi, Japanese
701 Highland Ave

EDGEWOOD CORNER TAVERN

Better pub fare
464 Edgewood Ave SE

PARISH FOODS & GOODS

Cajun, salads and sandwiches
240 North Highland Ave NE

THUMBS UP DINER

Southern
573 Edgewood Ave SE

THUMBS UP SMOKEHOUSE

BBQ
581 Edgewood Ave SE

LOTTAFRUTTA

Sandwiches, vegetarian
590 Auburn Ave NE

BACKGROUND

The Martin Luther King, Jr. historic district is home to the roots of Atlanta's civil rights movement, the location of the Ebenezer Baptist Church, and the boyhood home of Martin Luther King, Jr. In recent years it and the adjacent O4W have also become a center

of redevelopment, with an eclectic mix of old established neighborhoods and converted industrial spaces. On the west, Sweet Auburn and the O4W border Piedmont Avenue, the Georgia State University campus and the SoNo (South of North) area. On the south is the

MARTA east rail line, Oakland Cemetery and Cabbagetown. To the north is Ponce de Leon Avenue and to the east the Belt-Line and the Inman Park and Poncey-Highlands neighborhoods.

WALKING TOUR



TOUR

BEGINNING AT THE KING MEMORIAL MARTA STATION, WALK NORTH ON HILLIARD STREET

(immediately west of the station), crossing Decatur Street. Note the Pencil Factory lofts to your left ① and Auburn Pointe, both built within the last three years. Auburn Pointe is a HOPE VI project by the Atlanta Housing Authority, a redevelopment of the previous Grady Homes. Upon completion of its last phase (currently underway), the mixed-income project will provide nearly 700 rental homes, including a substantial senior housing component. Continue walking north to Edgewood Avenue. On your right you will pass Selena S. Butler Park, which was recently renovated and rededicated to honor Selena S. Butler, educator and co-founder of The National Parent-Teacher Association. The Atlanta Streetcar tracks should be immediately in front of you ②.

AT EDGEWOOD AVENUE TURN RIGHT AND GO ONE BLOCK

EAST TO WILLIAM HOLMES BORDERS DRIVE. TURN LEFT AND WALK ONE BLOCK NORTH TO AUBURN AVENUE.

Turn right on Auburn and walk one block. Immediately in front of you on the right is the historic Ebenezer Baptist Church ③. To the left is the new church sanctuary and the Martin Luther King, Jr. National Historic Site and Visitor Center ④. Continue walking east. Just past the church, turn right and proceed up the ramp/steps into the courtyard of the Martin Luther King, Jr. Center for Nonviolent Social Change ⑤. Turn left to proceed through the courtyard. Pass the memorial fountain, in which Dr. King's tomb is located, and turn left again to go back to Auburn Avenue. Continue walking east along Auburn Avenue and cross Boulevard. Dr. King's boyhood home is on your right at 501 Auburn Avenue NE ⑥. Continue east on Auburn Avenue, crossing Randolph Street. On your left is the Old Fourth Ward Water Tower ⑦. To your right is Studioplex, a former cotton warehouse converted to a mixed use development. In 1992 the National Trust for Historic Preservation recognized Sweet Auburn as one of America's 11 Most Endangered Historic Places. The Historic District Development Corporation (HDDC) was formed to turn the trend around, starting with houses surrounding the birth home of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., and working

outward. HDDC designed Sweet Auburn's renewal to improve the community without pricing lower-income residents out of the neighborhood. Since 1994, HDDC has built and rehabilitated more than 110 single-family homes and more than 50 units of affordable rental housing. Redevelopment of StudioPlex was initiated by HDDC.

AT IRWIN STREET, BEAR RIGHT AND THE BELTLINE WILL BE DIRECTLY IN FRONT OF YOU.

Walk to the BeltLine ⑧ and turn left. (Optionally take a BeltLine tour or continue walking on the Beltline north to Piedmont Park, approximately two miles.) Walk northeast along the Beltline underneath Highland Avenue to Parish Provisions. Turn right at Parish Provisions ⑨ and proceed east to Highland Avenue (You are now actually in Inman Park.). At Highland Avenue turn left to go east to Elizabeth Street. At Elizabeth Street turn left to go north. At the end of Elizabeth there is a pedestrian path going north and east to the Freedom Park Trail from the BeltLine.

PROCEED EAST TO THE FREEDOM PARK TRAIL AND TURN LEFT TO GO WEST.

Directly across Freedom Parkway are the Jimmy Carter Library and Museum and the Carter Center ⑩. Walk west on the Freedom Park Trail. There will be an exit to your left going back to Highland


Avenue at Sampson Street ⑪. Cross Highland Avenue. The Highland Bakery will be immediately to your right ⑫. Continue south along Sampson to Irwin Street. Turn right on Irwin and go west to Randolph Street. Turn left on Randolph to go south to Edgewood Avenue. Turn right on Edgewood to go west, and continue on Edgewood to Jackson Street. Turn left on Jackson and go south to Decatur Street. Across Decatur Street to the south of the railroad tracks you can see Oakland Cemetery ⑬. To the left are the CSX Intermodal Terminal and Smokestack lofts ⑭. Turn right on Decatur Street and go west to Hilliard Street. Turn left on Hilliard Street and cross Decatur Street to return to the King Memorial MARTA station.


END OF TOUR.




ATLTOUR 4: LITTLE FIVE POINTS

CITY OF ATLANTA
ABOUT 2.5 MILES EAST OF
DOWNTOWN ATLANTA

 MARTA Blue Line Rail to Inman Park-Reynoldstown Station, transfer to MARTA bus route 6 to head north on Moreland Avenue. Exit bus at Moreland Avenue and Mansfield Avenue; about 20-30 minutes

 drive east on Decatur Street/DeKalb Avenue to Moreland Avenue; turn north at the interchange and travel several blocks to Mansfield Avenue; about 5-10 minutes (not counting time to find parking)

 30-45 minutes (not counting food/drink stops)

BACKGROUND

Little Five Points (L5P) is an intown commercial district, established in the early 1900s to serve the nearby neighborhoods of Inman Park and Candler Park. Little Five Points is still a successful commercial district, and has

received attention nationwide as one of the most eclectic neighborhoods in the southeast. The area's diversity and rich alternative culture leads locals to compare it to the Haight-Ashbury district in San Francisco. The name Little

Five Points comes from the physical characteristics of the area, with the convergence of five streets at the heart of the district. There are many plazas and parks nearby, facilitating easy access to L5P.

WALKING TOUR



FOOD & DRINK, ETC.

SEVANANDA NATURAL FOODS
Grocery Co-Op
467 Moreland Avenue NE

JUNKMAN'S DAUGHTER
Alternative Retail And Gifts
464 Moreland Avenue NE

VILLAGE COFFEE HOUSE
Coffee House
420 Seminole Avenue Ne

CRIMINAL RECORDS
Independent Record Store
1154 Euclid Avenue Ne

THE PORTER
Beer Bar And Pub Fare
1156 Euclid Avenue Ne

RAG-O-RAMA
Recycled Wardrobe
1111 Euclid Avenue Ne

CAMELI'S PIZZA
Pizza And Rooftop
337 Moreland Avenue

TOUR

BEGIN AT THE INTERSECTION OF MORELAND AVENUE AND MANSFIELD AVENUE.

Head a few steps south on Moreland, and you will see the Sevananda Natural Foods ① grocery co-op founded in 1974. The co-op prides itself on being a community based, democratically controlled venture. In addition to fresh, local groceries, they offer nutrition, wellness and cooking classes, in addition to hosting member events throughout the year. Just south on Moreland, you will come to Junkman's Daughter ②, which was started



in the 80s by a junkman's daughter. She rented a space to begin selling part of what her parents accumulated over the years. The eclectic assortment

of merchandise has attracted patrons from all over, even rock legends like Steven Tyler. It was voted one of the 25 Best Independent Stores in America.

CONTINUE WALKING SOUTH ALONG MORELAND TO SEMI-NOLE AVENUE PLAZA, AT THE DEAD END OF SEMINOLE AVENUE

(it once connected to Moreland as one of the five legs of the intersection), to Village Coffee House ③, tucked away from the hustle and bustle of Moreland Avenue. It's a nice, local spot to take a break and enjoy a coffee on the patio and people watch. Walk back to Moreland and turn right on Euclid Avenue, along Findley Plaza, to Criminal Records ④, an independent retailer of music, comics, and more. They have a robust blog and provide reviews of the music and artists. There will always be something new to hear at Criminal Records. Just a door or two down Euclid Avenue is The Porter ⑤. The Porter boasts a well-rounded, extensive (800+) beer menu, with over 40 on tap. They also have house infused liquors for signature drinks. Once you get past the drink menu, be sure to indulge in any of the amazing food items offered. The restaurant was voted best beer bar in America.

THE SOUTHERN PORTION OF LITTLE FIVE POINTS, ALONG EUCLID, IS HOME TO MANY ECLECTIC RETAILERS.

Be sure to check them out, especially Rag-O-Rama ⑥. Rag-O-Rama operates on a buy, sell, trade model, recycling clothes, accessories and other unique finds. There are just a few stores nationwide, and the one in Little Five Points is sure to house some of the more unusual pieces.

LASTLY, HEAD BACK NORTHEAST ON EUCLID TO MORELAND AVENUE AND CROSS THE STREET.


Go a half block south to Cameli's Pizza ⑦. Cameli's Pizza is a local, family owned and operated pizza joint. The Little Five Points location has a great rooftop patio, perfect for enjoying one of their huge slices of pizza.


END OF TOUR.




ATLTOUR 5: VIRGINIA HIGHLAND

CITY OF ATLANTA
3 MILES NORTHEAST OF
DOWNTOWN ATLANTA

 MARTA Red line northbound to North Avenue Station (N3); transfer to MARTA Bus Route #2 Ponce de Leon or Midtown Station (N4); transfer to MARTA Bus Route #36 – North Decatur/Virginia-Highland; about 20 minutes

 From either Peachtree Street or I-75/85, take 10th Street east several blocks to its end at Monroe Drive. Turn right on Monroe. At the first traffic light turn left on Virginia Avenue. Go to the second traffic light, Highland Avenue, the heart of Virginia Highland; about 15 minutes (not counting time to find parking)

 60 - 75 minutes (not counting food/drink stops)

BACKGROUND

Developed in the early 1900's, Virginia-Highland (nicknamed VaHi) is made up of seven distinct commercial "villages" of English Vernacular Revival and Colonial Revival architecture alternating with short, walkable blocks of charming bungalow homes. The neighborhood's name derives from the intersection of Virginia and

Highland Avenues. Virginia-Highland is bounded on the north by Amsterdam Avenue and the Morningside neighborhood, on the east by the Atlanta city limits/Briarcliff Road and the Druid Hills neighborhood, on the south by Ponce de Leon Avenue and the Poncey-Highland neighborhood, and on the west by

the BeltLine which is the border with Piedmont Park and Midtown. Within these boundaries is Atkins Park, a neighborhood listed on the National Register of Historic Places. While Atkins Park is recognized as a separate neighborhood it is a part of the Virginia-Highland Civic Association. (Source: <http://www.virginiahighland.com/index.html>)

TOUR

BEGIN AT THE INTERSECTION OF VIRGINIA AVENUE AND BARNETT STREET.

Head east on Virginia Avenue and turn right on Park Drive, then right on Elkmont Drive, and then right on Brookridge Drive toward ① Orme Park, a 6-acre park recently renovated in 2011.

CONTINUE ON BROOKRIDGE DRIVE WHICH TURNS INTO LOS ANGELES AVENUE AND TURN RIGHT ON NORTH HIGHLAND AVENUE TO ② FIRE STATION 19, AT 1063 NORTH HIGHLAND AVENUE.

This bungalow-style building was constructed in 1924 and is Atlanta's oldest operating fire station. Go south on North Highland to the intersection with

Virginia Avenue, the heart of the neighborhood, and location of ③ the Triangle park which was a part of the route of the former Nine-Mile Circle streetcar.

TURN RIGHT ONTO VIRGINIA AVENUE; THEN TURN LEFT ON TODD ROAD AND LEFT ONTO RUPLEY DRIVE TO ④ THE ADAIR MANSION (964 RUPLEY DRIVE),

which was completed in 1895 and was originally the summer house of Green Buron Adair's family. Continue south to Adair Avenue and turn left toward North Highland Avenue and turn right to ⑤ Blind Willie's blues bar (828 North Highland) or ⑥ Atkins Park Tavern (794 North Highland), built in 1922. The next stop of interest is ⑦

FOOD & DRINK, ETC.

BELLY DELICATESSEN
772 North Highland Avenue

ATKINS PARK TAVERN
794 North Highland Avenue

BLIND WILLIE'S
828 North Highland Avenue

MURPHY'S
997 Virginia Avenue

FONTAINES'S OYSTER HOUSE
1026-1/2 North Highland Avenue

LA TAVOLA TRATTORIA
992 Virginia Avenue

SURIN
810 N Highland Avenue

YEAH! BURGER
1017 N Highland Avenue

TACO MAC
1006 N Highland Avenue

GEORGE'S TAVERN
1041 North Highland Avenue

MOE'S AND JOE'S BAR
1033 North Highland Avenue

HIGHLAND TAP
1026 North Highland Avenue



Belly, a delicatessen, formerly the Atkins Park Pharmacy (1914) and later Fleeman's Pharmacy, located at 772 North Highland.

MOVE SOUTH ALONG NORTH HIGHLAND TOWARD ST. CHARLES AVENUE AND TURN RIGHT HEADING TOWARD BARNETT STREET TO ADMIRE SOME OF THE BUNGALOW-STYLE HOMES IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD.

At the intersection with Ponce De Leon Avenue, turn left and return to North Highland Avenue.

Across Ponce is ⑧ the Plaza Theatre, formerly the Hilan Theater, built in 1932.

FROM THIS POINT, HEAD NORTH BACK TO VIRGINIA AVENUE TO ENJOY ANY NUMBER OF SPECIALTY SHOPS AND BOUTIQUES.


If you're feeling adventurous, head south to Freedom Parkway and ⑨ the Jimmy Carter Library and Museum, which honors the administration of President Jimmy Carter.


END OF TOUR.




ATLTOUR 6: GRANT PARK

CITY OF ATLANTA
LOCATION TBD

 Take bus #32 from the Civic Center or Five Points MARTA station

 From Interstate 75/85, exit to Interstate 20 East. Take Exit 59A (Boulevard) and head south for about 1/2 mile

 30-45 minutes (not counting food/drink stops)

BACKGROUND

The Grant Park neighborhood, Atlanta's largest Historic District, is a vibrant amalgam of Craftsman bungalows, Victorian mansions and modified Queen Ann-style abodes, all surrounding the city's oldest park.

Both neighborhood and park are named for Col. Lemuel P. Grant, Civil War engineer and Atlanta civic leader who in 1883 donated 100 acres of his land for the city's first large park. The city acquired 44 more acres in 1890, and in 1903, the Olmsted Brothers (sons of famed park designer Frederick Law Olmsted) were hired to design improvements to the park.

The park's premiere attraction – Zoo Atlanta – got its start in 1899 when a traveling circus ran out of money, stranding the animals in Atlanta. Businessman George V. Gress bought the critters at auction and donated them to the city, which relocated them to Grant Park. Gress also gave the city the Cyclorama, a supersized oil painting depicting the 1864 Battle of Atlanta. One of only three cycloramic murals in the U.S., the painting is still on exhibit in the park.

Grant Park, now 131.5 acres, attracts some 2 million visitors a year, who tour the zoo and Cyclorama, buy fresh peaches at

the farmer's market (open April-December), and stroll under the shade of towering hardwoods, just like generations before them.

The Grant Park neighborhood, which suffered decades of decline in the 1960s and '70s, now is again one of the city's loveliest. In the 1980s, the entire neighborhood was placed on the National Register of Historic Places. Its shady streets and vintage housing stock have made it a popular spot to film movies and TV series, notably *The Walking Dead*, whose early episodes showcased homes on Cherokee and Ormond Aves. as well as the park itself.

WALKING TOUR



FOOD & DRINK, ETC.

SIX FEET UNDER
Fishhouse/pub with rooftop view of Oakland Cemetery
437 Memorial Dr.

OCTANE COFFEE/LITTLE TART BAKESHOP
Hipster hangout: Coffee & pastries by day, cocktails by night
437 Memorial Dr., Suite A5

DAKOTA BLUE
Funky burrito joint
454 Cherokee Ave.

STONE SOUP KITCHEN
Friendly neighborhood breakfast/brunch spot
584 Woodward Ave.

ZIBA'S BISTRO
Small plates, sandwiches, salads and sidewalk tables
560 Boulevard

DOC CHEY'S NOODLE HOUSE
Pan-Asian noodles, stir-fries and street food
563 Memorial Dr.



TOUR

GRANT PARK, ATLANTA'S FOURTH-LARGEST GREEN SPACE, is bordered by Boulevard on the east, Atlanta Avenue on the south, Cherokee Avenue on the west, Sydney Street on the north and Park Avenue on the northeast.



From the parking lot at the corner of Cherokee and Augusta Avenues, walk downhill to the 40-acre Zoo Atlanta ①. The

Zoo is home to more than 1,500 animals, including the nation's largest zoological collection of gorillas and orangutans. But its star attractions are the giant pandas – including twin babies Mei Lun and Mei Huan. Zoo Atlanta is one of just four zoos in the U.S. that exhibits giant pandas.

JUST TO THE LEFT OF THE MAIN ZOO ATLANTA ENTRANCE IS A BUILDING HOUSING THE WORLD'S LARGEST OIL PAINTING: The Cyclorama ②, a 360-degree panorama painting depicting the Battle of Atlanta. The painting, completed by Milwaukee artists in 1886, measures 42 feet tall, 358 feet around and weighs more than 10,000 pounds. The Cyclorama also has a Civil War museum and is home to the steam locomotive *Texas*, one of the two trains involved in the Great Locomotive Chase of 1862.

HEAD EAST (UPHILL ON THE WALKING PATH, THEN ACROSS THE GRASS TO A SPOT NEAR THE CORNER AT BOULEVARD AND ATLANTA AVE.) for a glimpse of one of the last remaining defensive fortifications of the Civil War – Fort Walker ③, an earthen berm that rims the far southeast corner of the park.





ATLTOUR 7: EAST ATLANTA

CITY OF ATLANTA
ABOUT 3 MILES EAST OF
DOWNTOWN ATLANTA



accessible only by MARTA bus, various routes available from the Five Points MARTA station; about 30 minutes



I-20 east to Moreland Avenue exit, then south to Glenwood Avenue, then right on Flat Shoals Avenue; about 15 minutes (not counting time to find parking)



30 minutes (not counting food/drink stops)



FOOD & DRINK, ETC.

TOMATILLOS

Mexican
1242 Glenwood Avenue

FLAT IRON

Great building & great pub food
520 Flat Shoals Avenue SE

THE MIDWAY PUB

Great patio
552 Flat Shoals Avenue SE

JOE'S COFFEE

Coffee house
510 Flat Shoals Avenue

THE EARL

Food & live music
478 Flat Shoals Avenue

ARGOSY

gastropub
470 Flat Shoals Avenue

FIRE STATION #13

New, 1025 Metropolitan Avenue
Old, 447 Flat Shoals Avenue



BACKGROUND

East Atlanta Village (EAV) began at the intersection of Glenwood Avenue and Flat Shoals Avenue. It was here that southern troops stationed cannons to defend against northern troops during the Battle of Atlanta in the Civil War. Historic markers detailing the events of the Civil War checker the area. The neighborhood rebounded quickly, partly due to its access via electric streetcar from Atlanta. Additionally, a grid street network surrounded a 13-acre park, McPherson Park, developed in accordance

with ur-ban utopian planning principles. EAV was eventually annexed into the City of Atlanta in 1915. After World War II, the remaining undeveloped land was sold by the primary landholders and developed by newcomers, furthering the success of this part of Atlanta. In the 1960s, as was the case in many southern communities, East Atlanta Village suffered through racial transition. Many white families moved from the area; property values and quality of life suffered. In 1981, an attempt to recover

from these set-backs, the East Atlanta Community Association was established to help create a sense of community for this intown neighborhood. It wasn't until 2005 that serious infrastructure improvements began, most notably a public library and pedestrian improvements. These improvements helped East Atlanta Village win Creative Loafing's, Atlanta's alternative newsweek, Best Neighborhood categories in 2007 and 2008. Redevelopment and interest in this community has continued to this day.

WALKING TOUR



TOUR

East Atlanta Village is a very compact neighborhood, great for a quick walking tour. There are several restaurants, local shops, and nightlife venues worth checking out.

BEGINNING AT THE WESTERN END OF THE COMMERCIAL DISTRICT, ON THE NORTH SIDE OF GLENWOOD AVENUE, YOU WILL FIND TOMATILLOS ①.

Tomatillos has great food and margaritas, with a nice patio for outdoor seating. Head east on Glenwood to the corner of Glenwood and Flat Shoals Avenue, where you

will see the Flatiron Bar ②. The building is one of several "flat iron" buildings built in Atlanta. The restaurant, operating since the late 1990s, has established itself as the heart of East Atlanta Village.

TRAVELING SOUTH ON FLAT SHOALS FOR ABOUT A BLOCK, YOU WILL FIND THE MIDWAY PUB ③, ALSO ON THE EAST SIDE OF FLAT SHOALS.

The Midway Pub has over 130 beers to choose from, as well as a game room and darts, and they grow their own herbs and vegetables! They boast a great neighborhood feel. Head back north on Flat Shoals and cross Glenwood Avenue to Joe's Coffee ④. Stop at Joe's Coffee, grab a drink, and take in the uniqueness of East Atlanta Village. Leaving Joe's, continue on Flat Shoals to The Earl ⑤. The Earl is a restaurant and lounge, with live music shows most nights of the week.

THE NEXT STOP ON THE EAST ATLANTA VILLAGE TOUR IS ARGOSY ⑥.

Argosy is open for dinner during the week, and at noon for brunch on the weekends. They have a great beer selection, a very diverse menu, and a unique open air dining area.

THE LAST STOP ON THE TOUR IS FIRE STATION #13 ⑦.

located directly across the street from the original station, built in 1921. The new station boasts a 100-year life cycle design and has water conservation systems in place. This Fire Station is heavily involved with the East Atlanta Village community, participating in many neighborhood activities. The Company name is "Lucky 13" – be on the lookout for four-leaf clovers!

END OF TOUR.





ATLTOUR 8: ANSLEY PARK

CITY OF ATLANTA
3 MILES NORTHEAST OF DOWNTOWN
ATLANTA



MARTA Red line northbound to Arts Center Station (N5); about 10 minutes



From Peachtree Street, take 15th Street east to enter neighborhood; about 5 minutes



60 - 75 minutes (not counting food/drink stops)



BACKGROUND

Developed between 1904 and 1913, Ansley Park is the first auto-oriented suburb of Atlanta and the dream of Edwin P. Ansley, who along with several prominent businessmen of the time, purchased a 275-acre tract of land north of the city. The neighborhood, located north of Downtown and west of Piedmont Park between Peachtree Street

and Piedmont Avenue, features wide winding streets and green parks designed to attract Atlanta's wealthiest and most prestigious families. Ansley Park was home to Georgia's Governor's mansion for many decades. (Source: <http://ansleypark.org>)

Ansley Park is designated an Historic District on the National Register of Historic Places. The

principal parks of the district are Winn Park and McClatchy Park. Both wind their way through major parts of the neighborhood so that no residential lot is more than a 10-minute walk away. Like the architecture in the neighborhood, the home types and sizes vary widely from one-story cottages to three-story mansions and larger apartment buildings.



WALKING TOUR



TOUR

BEGIN AT THE ARTS CENTER MARTA STATION, HEAD EAST ON 15TH STREET TOWARD PEACHTREE STREET TO SEE
① **THE CASTLE (87 15TH STREET), WHICH WAS BUILT IN 1910 BY FERDINAND MCMILLAN.**

Continue on 15th Street to the intersection with Peachtree Street and see ② the Robert W. Woodruff Memorial Arts Center (1280 Peachtree Street), built in 1968 around the original High Museum of Art, which features an art school, concert hall, and theaters; ③ Promenade One and Two, a 12-acre mixed use development built in 1981 through 1990; ④ Colony Square, the first multi-use development in the South, which includes two office towers, three residential towers, a hotel, and a shopping mall; and ⑤ the First Church of Christ Scientist (150 15th Street). Built in 1913 and restored in 1985, the church was designed by Edward Dougherty, a former student at the Paris Ecole des Beaux-Arts.

CONTINUE ON 15TH STREET TO SEE ⑥ THE FRANK S. ELLIS HOUSE (1 PEACHTREE CIRCLE), CIRCA 1911, AND ⑦ THE DAVID BLACK HOUSE (186 15TH STREET), CIRCA 1921, WHICH SHOW THE DIVERSITY OF ARCHITECTURAL STYLES IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD.

Continue on 15th Street toward Piedmont Avenue. At Piedmont make note of ⑧ the Piedmont Driving Club (1215 Piedmont

Avenue), which is an exclusive private club facility founded in 1887 on the site of a farm from the 1860's and ⑨ Habersham Memorial Hall (240 15th Street), which was built in 1923 by the Georgia Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

HEAD NORTH ON PIEDMONT AVENUE TO THE PRADO, NOTICING ⑩ PIEDMONT PARK ON THE RIGHT.

At 185 acres, Piedmont Park is the largest park in the city, and located on the site of the Cotton States Exposition, originally planned by Frederick Law Olmsted (though modified and completed by Atlantan Grant Wilkins).

TURN LEFT ON THE PRADO THEN TURN RIGHT ONTO PARK LANE.

At the intersection with Westminster Drive notice ⑪ McClatchy Park straight ahead. Turn left onto Westminster and head toward ⑫ Winn Park and then on to Peachtree Circle. Turn right onto Peachtree Circle and head north to 16th Street and turn left. At the intersection of Peachtree Street and 16th Street note ⑬ the Reid House (1325 Peachtree Street), which was constructed in 1924 as a luxury apartment house and later converted to condominiums in the 1970s; ⑭ the First Presbyterian Church (1328 Peachtree Street), built in 1919, is a neogothic structure that has stained glass windows by the Tiffany Studio in New

York and D'Ascenzo Studio of Philadelphia; and ⑮ the High Museum of Art (1280 Peachtree Street), named for Harriet High, in whose house the museum originated in 1926. The museum was expanded in 1983, following a design by Richard Meier.

TURN RIGHT ONTO PEACHTREE STREET TO WEST PEACHTREE STREET AND TURN RIGHT HEADING NORTH TO ⑯ RHODES HALL (1516 PEACHTREE STREET), WHICH NOW SERVES AS THE HOME OF THE GEORGIA TRUST FOR HISTORIC PRESERVATION.

It was built in 1904 of Stone Mountain granite and was the home of Amos Giles Rhodes, a furniture and real estate magnate. Head back south on West Peachtree Street to the Arts Center MARTA Station.

END OF TOUR.



FOOD & DRINK, ETC.

TAP

description
1180 Peachtree Street

SHOUT

description
1197 Peachtree Street

TAMARIND SEED

description
1197 Peachtree Street

GOLDBERG'S DELI

description
1197 Peachtree Street

LEAVES & LOAVES

description
1197 Peachtree Street

GIANCARLO'S PIZZA & PASTA

description
1197 Peachtree Street

ATLTOUR 9: DRUID HILLS

DEKALB COUNTY
ABOUT 6 MILES EAST OF
DOWNTOWN ATLANTA



Take the MARTA Blue Line east to the Inman Park-Reynoldstown Station (E3) and transfer to the Emory bus (#6). Exit the Emory bus at the Oxford Road stop on North Decatur Road in Emory Village across from the Emory University campus; about 35-45 minutes.

OR

Take the MARTA Red or Gold line north to Arts Center Station (N5) and transfer to the North Decatur Rd/Virginia-Highland bus (#36). Exit the bus at the Oxford Road stop on North Decatur Road in Emory Village across from the Emory University campus.



Drive east on Decatur Street to Moreland Avenue. Turn left to go north on Moreland. Go straight on Moreland, which changes to Briarcliff Road north of Ponce De Leon Avenue. Turn right on North Decatur Road and proceed east to Oxford Road. There is parking in Emory Village, along Oxford Road north of North Decatur Road, and in the Oxford Road Parking Deck on the Emory University Campus; about 20-25 minutes (not counting time to find parking).



60-90 minutes (not counting food/drink stops)



BACKGROUND

Part of Druid Hills is a planned community, dating to the late 19th and early 20th century and designed by Frederick Law Olmstead, that incorporates a series of linear parks along Ponce de Leon Avenue. Druid Hills has been on the National Register of Historic Places since

the late 1970's. Druid Hills is a both a census-designated place (CDP) in unincorporated DeKalb County just east of Atlanta, and a neighborhood within the City of Atlanta. The Atlanta city portion of Druid Hills is one of Atlanta's most affluent neighborhoods. The CDP portion of Druid Hills is

currently examining governance options, including annexation or incorporation as a city. Druid Hills is home to the Fernbank Natural History Museum, Emory University, the Centers for Disease Control (CDC) and the Callanwolde Fine Arts Center.



FOOD & DRINK, ETC.

DAVE'S COSMIC SUBS

Great subs
1540 N. Decatur Road

BAD DOG TAQUERIA

Tacos
1579 N. Decatur Road

FALAFEL KING

Best falafel in Atlanta
1405 Oxford Road

SABA

Italian
1451 Oxford Road

RISE-N-DINE

Breakfast fare
1565 N. Decatur Road

MARLOW'S TAVERN

American tavern fare
1727 Clifton Road

BONEFISH GRILL

Fish plus
1727 Clifton Road

BURGERFI

Burgers
1727 Clifton Road

ZAYA MEDITERRANEAN CUISINE

Shwarma plus
662 Asbury Circle



TOUR #1 EMORY CAMPUS

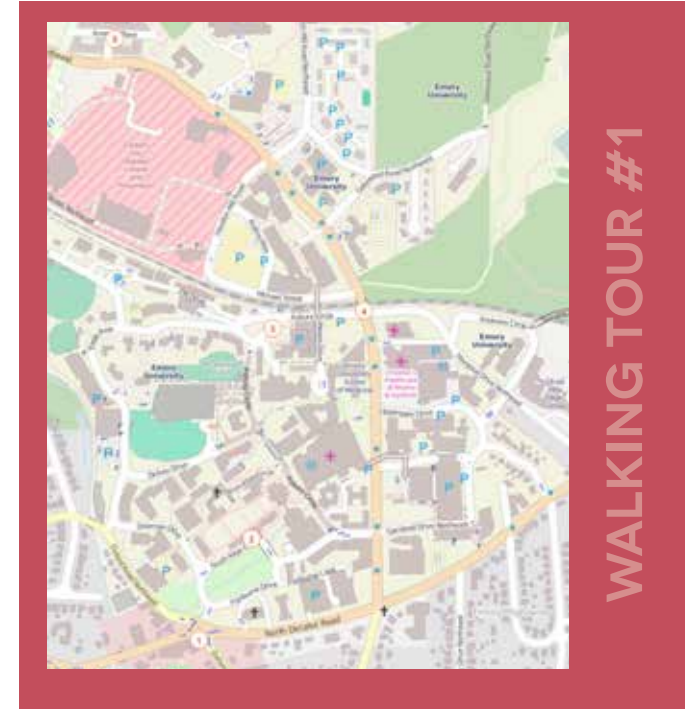
BEGIN AT THE N. DECATUR ROAD AND OXFORD ROAD ROUNDABOUT ① AND PROCEED NORTH ALONG DOWMAN DRIVE ONTO THE EMORY UNIVERSITY CAMPUS.

Emory (founded in 1836) relocated from Oxford, Georgia to its present location in 1914. To your right is Glenn Memorial United Methodist Church erected in 1931. To the left of the church across Fishburne Drive is the Baker Woodland. Proceed north and veer right along South Kilgo Circle. To your left and in front of you is the Michael C. Carlos Museum ② which specializes in ancient art.

CONTINUE NORTH ALONG THE EAST SIDE OF THE MUSEUM THROUGH THE EMORY QUADRANGLE AND VEER RIGHT TO TAKE THE DIAGONAL WALK BETWEEN THE CANDLER LIBRARY AND THE WALKER AND CALLAWAY MEMORIAL CENTER.

Bear left in front of Cox Hall and continue north past the clock tower and past McDonough Field, which will be on your left, to Eagle Row. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) is in front of you across the railroad tracks to the left. ③

The CDC chose Atlanta as its headquarters location in 1947 because malaria was endemic to the southern U.S. and land was made available by Emory via a gift



WALKING TOUR #1

from Robert Woodruff, then chairman of The Coca-Cola Company (and in later years a major benefactor of Emory). To your right across the street is the old Emory Train Station (the Depot) ④, constructed in 1916 (MARTA is currently studying rail service along this corridor). Turn right to go east to Clifton Road. Cross Clifton and turn left to go north. Just past the bridge over the railroad tracks, the pedestrian trail to the Lullwater Estate (Emory's president's home) and Emory Clairmont Campus will be on your right. Continue north along Clifton past the entrance to the Emory Conference Center (NOTE: you can catch an Emory CCTMA shuttle from the Conference Center to the Decatur MARTA station) to Emory Point ⑤ a recent mixed-use development by Cousins Properties.



TURN RIGHT ON AVENUE PLACE AND THEN LEFT TO WALK THROUGH EMORY POINT.

At Emory Point Drive turn left to return to Clifton. Turn left on Clifton and go south to N. Decatur Road. Cross N. Decatur and continue south on Clifton to Oxford Road. Turn right on Oxford to return to the Emory Village shopping area. End of tour.

**ATLTOUR 9:
DRUID HILLS**

WALKING TOUR #2



Proceed back west along the museum entrance drive to Clifton and turn left to go south to Ponce De Leon Avenue. Cross Ponce De Leon and you are between Dellwood Park on your left and Shady Side Park on your right ⑤.

the street to Lakeshore Drive. Turn left and cross Ponce De Leon to the 22-acre Deepdene Park ⑦. There is a map of the paths through the park at the west entrance in front of you. Proceed east either along one of the paths internal to the woods or along the sidewalk along the north side of Ponce De Leon to the east end of the park. Continue walking east along Ponce De Leon to Artwood Road and turn left to go north. Walk north along Artwood and turn right onto Heaton Park Drive. To your left is the Fernbank Science Center ⑧, built in 1964, adjacent to the eastern portion of the Fernbank Forest. The Science Center is operated by the DeKalb County School District. To your right is Fernbank Elementary School. Continue northward on Heaton Park and turn left on Dyson Drive. Go west on Dyson and turn left onto E. Clifton Road. Walk west on E. Clifton back to Clifton Road and turn right to go north. Continue north on Clifton and turn left onto Oxford Road to return to the Emory Village shopping area along North Decatur Rd.



These are two of the six linear Parks along Ponce De Leon designed by Frederick Law Olmsted, Sr. in 1893 and eventually completed by the Druid Hills Corporation, a group of investors including Asa G. Candler.

TURN LEFT AND TAKE THE SIDEWALK THROUGH DELLWOOD PARK.

Proceed east through the park back to Ponce De Leon and continue on the sidewalk along the south side of

END OF TOUR.

**TOUR #2
FERNBANK & OLMSTEAD LINEAR PARKS (4 MILES)**

**FROM N. DECATUR ROAD AT EMORY VILLAGE ①
TURN RIGHT TO GO SOUTH ON OXFORD ROAD TO CLIFTON ROAD.**

Turn right on Clifton to go south. To your right is Burbank Park ②, dedicated on April 22, 2007, Earth Day, by Emory

University to Drs. Madeline and William Burbank, former Emory faculty and early environmental advocates. Just past Burbank Park is the controversial Clifton Ridge development ③, which some feel is antithetical to preservation of the historic Druid Hills neighborhood.

CONTINUE SOUTH ALONG CLIFTON, STAYING TO THE RIGHT PAST EAST CLIFTON ROAD.

The Druid Hills Golf Club is to your right. The course is part of the original Druid Hills planned community and was designed by H.H. Barker. Construction started in 1912. It was home to the annual Dogwood

Invitational Tournament from 1941 to 1972. As you cross over Lullwater Creek ④, to your left is Fernbank Forest a 70-acre tract of preserved old growth hardwoods assembled by Emily Harrison and others under the Fernbank Charter for preservation in perpetuity. Continuing south along Clifton, the entrance to the Fernbank Museum of Natural History is to your left. Cross Clifton and proceed east to the Museum entrance ⑤.

The Fernbank Museum was designed by Graham Gund Architects and opened in 1992. The atrium of the museum features a 123-foot-long Argentinosaurus skeleton.



ATLTOUR 10: DECATUR

DEKALB COUNTY
ABOUT 6 MILES EAST OF
DOWNTOWN ATLANTA



MARTA Blue Line Rail to E6 Decatur; about 16 minutes



about 20 minutes (not counting time to find parking)



35-40 minutes (not counting food/drink stops)



WALK FROM THE MARTA STATION EXIT ON THE EAST SIDE TO CHURCH STREET. TURN RIGHT AND IMMEDIATELY RIGHT AGAIN TO WALK ALONG THE SHOPS LINING THE SOUTH SIDE OF THE TOWN SQUARE.

Turn right to go up the steps to the public plaza above the MARTA station ①. Note the statue Celebration by Gary Price in the middle of the Plaza. Cross the plaza to the north side and turn left to go past the Confederate memorial ②. The Old DeKalb Courthouse houses a small history museum and the grounds have several civil war historic markers.

TO THE EAST OF THE COURTHOUSE ARE MORE SHOPS, INCLUDING THE WELL KNOWN BRICK STORE PUB ③ (which Beer Advocate gives a 100 score!). Proceed to the north side of the square on Ponce de Leon Avenue and turn left. In about a half block the Art Institute of Atlanta – Decatur will be on your left ④. The Art Institute has a free gallery. Continue west along Ponce de Leon Avenue to Ponce de Leon Place and turn left (we like to repeat certain street names in Atlanta). To your left is the DeKalb County Administration Building ⑤. Veer right to go south onto Swanton Way and continue to Trinity Place. Turn left on Trinity Place and proceed to Commerce Drive. Turn right on Commerce. On your left is the Decatur High School



WALKING TOUR

BACKGROUND

Decatur was founded in 1822 and later declined the railhead that made Atlanta the central city of the region. The City is named after Commodore Stephen Decatur, a revolutionary war hero, and is the county seat of DeKalb County. During the civil war, Decatur was

a strategic location in Sherman's Atlanta campaign. The City is 4.2 square miles in area with a population of approximately 19,000. As an original terminus of the MARTA rail system, Decatur has benefited from transit-oriented development and hosts

a vibrant mix of shops, galleries, restaurants and pubs. Agnes Scott College, a women's liberal arts school, has been the backdrop for many movie and television productions and is where the Indigo Girls formed.



FOOD & DRINK, ETC.

BRICK STORE PUB

Pub fare, excellent beer selection
125 E. Court Square

LEON'S FULL SERVICE

American, Pub fare
131 E Ponce De Leon

THE IBERIAN PIG

Tapas
121 Sycamore St

RAGING BURRITO

Fusion burritos, margaritas, patio
141 Sycamore St

TWAIN'S BILLIARDS AND TAP

Microbrew, Pub fare
211 E Trinity Pl

SUSHI AVENUE ON THE SQUARE

Sushi plus
131 Sycamore St

SAPORI DI NAPOLI PIZZERIA

Italian with good pizza
314 Church St

NOODLE

Thai fusion
205 E. Ponce de Leon Ave

PARKER'S ON PONCE

Steakhouse
116 E. Ponce de Leon Ave

CHAI PANI

Indian street fare
406 W Ponce De Leon Ave

JAVA MONKEY

Great coffee, snacks and sandwiches
425 Church St.



Football Stadium ⑥ (Remember the Titans). Continue south to Howard Avenue and cross the street to the PATH Stone Mountain Trail ⑦ and turn left.

PROCEED TO SOUTH MCDONOUGH STREET AND TURN RIGHT TO CROSS THE RAILROAD TRACKS AND COLLEGE AVENUE ⑧.

To your left is Agnes Scott College (The Four Seasons, Driving Miss Daisy, Fried Green Tomatoes, Scream II, Big Momma's House 3) founded in 1889. A block further south on the west side of South McDonough Street is the MAK historic district where architect Leila Ross Wilburn designed many of the lovely Craftsman-style homes.

CONTINUE EAST ALONG COLLEGE AVENUE TO MILTON CANDLER DRIVE,

THE AGNES SCOTT COLLEGE ENTRANCE.

Veer right and walk along the entrance drive. To your right are Agnes Scott Hall and Rebekah Scott Hall ⑨. Across the drive to your left is a pedestrian path that takes you back to College Avenue through the McCain gate ⑩ and across and under the railroad tracks. Once under the tracks proceed north along Church Street to Trinity Place. Turn left on Trinity Place and go a block west to South McDonough Street. Decatur City Hall is immediately across the street. Cross Trinity Place to go north to return to the MARTA station. To your right, mid-block, is the entrance to Eddie's Attic ⑪, a renowned live music venue.

END OF TOUR.



ATLTour 11: VININGS

COBB COUNTY
12 MILES NORTHWEST OF
DOWNTOWN ATLANTA



Take MARTA Red or Gold line northbound to Midtown Station and then transfer to MARTA Route 12. Exit bus at Paces Mill Road and walk approximately 0.6 miles west to downtown Vinings; about 75-90 minutes.



Take I-75 north to exit 256. Exit toward US 41 and turn left onto Mt. Paran Road. Go 0.8 miles to Paces Ferry Road. Turn right and go 1.8 miles; about 20-25 minutes (not counting time to find parking).



60 - 90 minutes (not counting food/drink stops)



BACKGROUND

Vinings was an early settlement in Cobb County (1830) initially known as Crossroads and then Paces, after Hardy Pace who operated Pace's Ferry across the

Chattahoochee River. During the Civil War General Sherman is said to have first seen the church spires of Atlanta from Mt. Wilkinson, a ridge above Vinings.

Today, Vinings is a blend of old and new with historic structures, highrise office and residential development, and wooded suburban landscapes.



FOOD & DRINK, ETC.

OLD VININGS INN
Southern
011 Paces Mill Rd SE

MEEHAN'S PUBLIC HOUSE
Better pub fare
2810 Paces Ferry Rd SE

CANOE
Up market eclectic, on the river
4199 Paces Ferry Rd SE

ANOTHER BROKEN EGG CAFE
Breakfast fare
4300 Paces Ferry Rd #150

MELLOW MUSHROOM
Good pizza
2950 New Paces Ferry Rd SE

LA PAZ
Mexican
2950 New Paces Ferry Rd SE

FIGO PASTA
Italian
2941 Paces Ferry Rd SE



TOUR

BEGIN AT VININGS CENTER ①, A HISTORY AND INFORMATION CENTER, AT THE INTERSECTION OF PACES MILL ROAD, PACES FERRY ROAD, AND MOUNTAIN STREET.

Cross Paces Mill Road to the Vinings Inn Restaurant. The Inn was built in the 1880's and originally served as the village post office; later uses included apartments, a general store, and a gas station – and now southern cuisine.

TURN RIGHT TO GO EAST ON PACES MILL ROAD AND IN HALF A BLOCK YOU WILL SEE THE PACE HOUSE AND THE OLD PAVILION ②.

The Pace house was built after the Civil War between 1865 and 1874 from the remains of Hardy Pace's home burned by Union troops during the war. The Old Pavilion was built in 1874 by the Western & Atlantic Railroad as a day trip station for Atlantans, and was relocated from Mountain Street to this location in 1995.



WALK BACK WEST ALONG PACES MILL ROAD AND CROSS TO THE VININGS JUBILEE ③.

a lifestyle commercial center with a mix of shops and restaurants that acts as Vinings town center. Walk through Vinings Jubilee and back to Paces Ferry Road to go west. Continue west of Paces Ferry Road over the railroad tracks



WALKING TOUR

to Overlook Parkway. Cross Paces Ferry Road and go north on Overlook Parkway, up the hill, to Mt. Wilkinson Parkway (0.3 miles). Turn right on Mt. Wilkinson Parkway ④. Immediately to your right is the entrance to the Pace Cemetery where Hardy Pace, the founder of Vinings, is buried. (NOTE: the cemetery is sometimes closed) Walk through the entrance to the cemetery and up the hill. Looking southeast you get a good view of the Atlanta skyline. Return to Vinings Town Center by walking back down Overlook Parkway to Paces Ferry Road.

doing. It moved to this location in 1936. Initially resistant to desegregation, Lovett denied admission to Martin Luther King III in 1963, causing a split with the Episcopal Diocese and resignation of Reverend McDowell, the headmaster and an Episcopal priest. Lovett revised their admissions policy in 1967 to allow admission to students without regard to race or religion. Walk back north across the Chattahoochee River along Paces Ferry Road to downtown Vinings.

END OF TOUR.


WALK APPROXIMATELY 1.0 MILES SOUTH ALONG PACES FERRY ROAD TO THE CHATTAHOOCHEE RIVER ⑤.


The Chattahoochee River provides drinking water and outdoor recreation activities to the Atlanta region via the Chattahoochee River National Recreation Area, which includes 48 miles of the river through the region and has 15 landside access parks and facilities. There is an historical marker noting the crossing of Union troops into Fulton County at this spot during the Civil War. There is a pedestrian bridge across the river. On the south side of the river on the left is the entrance to The Lovett School ⑥, a private school founded in 1926 emphasizing learning by



ATLTOUR 12: NORTHSIDE (ITP)

BUCKHEAD ATLANTA/FULTON COUNTY

 *Red Line: Buckhead Station (N7) or Lindbergh Station (N6); Gold Line: Lenox Station (NE7); from the Buckhead or Lenox stations transfer to the Buc (Buckhead Uptown Connection shuttle)*

 *take I-75/85 north-bound to I-85 to Lenox Road exit 60 - 90 minutes*

BACKGROUND

Known as the “Beverly Hills of the East,” the 28-square mile greater Buckhead community within the City of Atlanta is one of the largest and wealthiest mixed residential, office, and commercial districts in the southeast. The

Buckhead Guidebook 2013 notes that the area has 23 million square feet of office space, 5,275 hotel rooms, 1,400 retail outlets, over 300 dining places, close to 29,000 multifamily units, and 18,000 individual homes. Greater

Buckhead is bounded by Cobb and DeKalb counties to the west and east, respectively; the City of Sandy Springs to the north; and by Peachtree Creek, I-75, and I-85 to the south.



SIGNIFICANT SIGHTS

ATLANTA HISTORY CENTER
130 West Paces Ferry Rd NW
has 32 acres of gardens, wildlife trails and woodland areas and also includes the 1840s Tullie Smith Farm, the fully restored 1928 Swan House mansion and Swan Coach House Restaurant; a 20,000 square-foot wing dedicated to memorializing the 1996 Centennial Olympic Games; and the largest private collection of Civil War memorabilia in the nation

SOVEREIGN
also known as 3344 Peachtree
a 50-story post-modern mixed used development completed in 2008 is currently the tallest building in the Buckhead skyline;


GOVERNOR'S MANSION
391 West Paces Ferry Rd NW
a three-floor, 30-room, Greek Revival style home built in 1967, stands on approximately 18 acres;

MT. OLIVE CEMETERY
431 Pharr Rd NE
is a small cemetery of the Macedonia Park community, one of Atlanta's first black communities founded by free slaves just after the Civil War.



CHAMBLEE DEKALB COUNTY

 *Gold Line: Chamblee Station (NE9)*

 *take I-75/85 northbound to I-85 to Buford Highway exit, then continue north.*

BACKGROUND

The City of Chamblee is one of many historic railroad communities in metro Atlanta. Since its incorporation in 1908, Chamblee has transformed from dairy land to a military installation to industrial development. With the closing of many of the large manufacturers in

the 1980s, Chamblee saw a dramatic shift in its population with an influx of Asian and Hispanic immigrants coming to the neighborhoods along Buford Highway. The City has embraced its new residents by implementing “the International Village overlay...the first zoning

in metro Atlanta that allowed for mixed-use development and championed livable, pedestrian-friendly neighborhoods” (Source: <http://www.chambleega.com/>).



SIGNIFICANT SIGHTS

HISTORIC TOWN CENTER & ANTIQUE ROW
includes a cluster of antique stores, resale shops, and restaurants


INTERNATIONAL VILLAGE
a destination for those who wish to shop or experience a variety of cultures;

DEKALB PEACHTREE AIRPORT
the second busiest airport in Georgia, is located on a portion of the old Camp Gordon, a World War I and World War II Army training base.

ATLTOUR 12: NORTHSIDE (ITP)

DORAVILLE DEKALB COUNTY

 Gold Line: Doraville Station (NE10)

 take I-75/85 northbound to I-85 to Buford Highway exit, then continue north.

BACKGROUND

Adjacent to Chamblee, the City of Doraville was incorporated in 1871 and grew from a small agricultural community to the site

of the 165-acre General Motors manufacturing plant due to its location along a main railroad through the area. Over the years,

Doraville has become home to one of the largest Asian immigrant populations in the country, along with a sizable Hispanic community.




SIGNIFICANT SIGHTS


THE GENERAL MOTORS PLANT
was closed in 2008 and is slated for future redevelopment as Doraville's mixed use town center

NORTHWOODS AND NORTHCREST NEIGHBORHOODS
contain the metro area's largest concentration of Mid-Century Modern houses.

ATLTOUR 13: SOUTHSIDE (ITP)

EAST POINT FULTON COUNTY

 Red or Gold Line: East Point Station (S5)

 take I-75/85 southbound to I-85 to exit 243 Langford Parkway.

BACKGROUND

Located near the airport about 9 miles south of Downtown Atlanta, East Point was officially established in 1887 at the eastern terminus of the Atlanta & West Point Railroad. The city steadily grew through the years as an inviting place for

local industry. Within its first ten years, the city experienced its first housing boom and a major portion of property along East Point Avenue was developed. Main Street was completed in 1892, despite protests from early settlers who thought one

thoroughfare was sufficient. Today, Main Street remains one of East Point's most popular roads and is home to many annual events, dining options and growing businesses.



SIGNIFICANT SIGHTS

DICK LANE VELODROME
one of only four active velodromes in the United States, inspired by the Munich Olympics, and used for training during the Atlanta Olympic Games

HISTORIC NEIGHBORHOODS
Jefferson Park, Conley Hills and Frog Hollow

DOWNTOWN EAST POINT
the East Point Historical Society is located one mile east of the Main Street Business District and the MARTA Station

FORT MCPHERSON
officially closed in 2011, is a 488-acre former army base which has been the center of redevelopment discussions.

ATLTOUR 13: SOUTHSIDE (ITP)

COLLEGE PARK CLAYTON/FULTON COUNTIES



Red or Gold Line: College Park Station (S6)



take I-75/85 southbound to I-85 to exit 73 Virginia Avenue.

BACKGROUND

Originating from a land grant awarded in 1846, College Park has the fourth largest urban historic district in Georgia with 867 structures on the Historic Register. These include homes, monuments, businesses, schools, churches, parks, a cemetery, government building and railway

station. Located ten miles south of Downtown Atlanta, Downtown College Park anchors the city with its historic Main Street business district. Through assistance from the College Park Development/ Main Street Office, new specialty businesses are replacing once vacant storefronts and transitional

businesses. The new Georgia International Convention Center is a state-of-the-art facility owned and operated by the City of College Park, and is the second largest exhibit and meeting space in the state. It is located just west of Atlanta's airport.



SIGNIFICANT SIGHTS

HISTORIC COLLEGE PARK
with its Main Street shopping district

WOODWARD ACADEMY
the largest private college preparatory school in the contiguous 48 states with over 2,700 students on two campuses, one located in College Park at 1662 Rugby Avenue. It was founded in 1900 as the Georgia Military Academy.

ATLTOUR 14: NORTHSIDE (OTP)

CUMBERLAND COMMUNITY IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT COBB COUNTY



Red Line: Arts Center Station (N5), transfer to Cobb County Transit Bus Route #10



take I-75/85 northbound to I-75 to I-285 westbound to Cobb Parkway exit.

BACKGROUND

The Cumberland Community Improvement District (CID) is a public-private self-taxing district that allows property owners to have a direct impact on infrastructure improvements needed to support growing businesses in the area.

“One of the largest sub-markets in the southeast, northwest Atlanta's Cumberland market has evolved over the past three decades from a predominantly suburban office market into a community that offers it all – upscale hospitality,

diverse leisure and entertainment, attractive housing and fast-paced business” (Source: <http://www.cumberlandcid.org/>). The Cumberland CID area boasts 32 million square feet of space that has attracted some 76,400 jobs.



SIGNIFICANT SIGHTS

COBB GALLERIA CENTRE
a convention center within an 88-acre complex that includes shopping, dining, and entertainment.

CUMBERLAND MALL
the largest mall in Georgia when it opened in 1973, is an anchor to the Cumberland CID

CHATTAHOOCHEE RIVER NATIONAL RECREATION AREA
(CRNRA) access from Interstate North Parkway

COBB ENERGY PERFORMING ARTS CENTRE
a cultural and entertainment venue which hosts plays, concerts, opera, ballet, comedy and family programs.



ATLTOUR 14: NORTHSIDE (OTP)

PERIMETER COMMUNITY IMPROVEMENT DISTRICTS (CITIES OF DUNWOODY AND SANDY SPRINGS/ DEKALB AND FULTON COUNTIES)



Red Line: Medical Center (N8), Dunwoody (N9), Sandy Springs (N10) Stations.



take I-75/85 northbound to I-85 to GA-400 to Dunwoody exit.



BACKGROUND

The Perimeter Community Improvement Districts (PCID), representing both the Central (DeKalb) and Fulton Perimeter CIDs, are self-taxing districts that use additional property taxes to help accelerate needed transportation and infrastructure improvement projects. The PCID, in addition to being located in

DeKalb & Fulton Counties, are located in the newly-formed cities of Sandy Springs and Dunwoody, incorporated in 2005 and 2008, respectively. The PCID includes 29 million square feet of office space, including several Fortune 500 companies such as Newell Rubbermaid, UPS and First Data Corporation. The District is the

largest office market in Metro Atlanta and one of the region's largest employment centers with over 123,000 employees. Additionally, PCID includes metro Atlanta's largest concentration of medical facilities and three MARTA stations. Two other stations are close by. (Source: <http://www.perimetercid.org/>)



SIGNIFICANT SIGHTS

KING & QUEEN BUILDINGS AT CONCOURSE
are two 34-story office towers (the tallest suburban buildings in metro Atlanta) on a campus with other office buildings, a hotel, daycare, and health club;

MEDICAL CENTER AREA
(called Pill Hill locally) includes a MARTA station, St. Joseph's Hospital, Northside Hospital, Children's Healthcare of Atlanta Scottish Rite Hospital, and the nearby Ronald McDonald House;

HISTORIC DUNWOODY FARM HOUSE
special event facility and Dunwoody Village shopping area;

HERITAGE SANDY SPRINGS
historic site and amphitheater.



ATLTOUR 14: NORTHSIDE (OTP)

ROSWELL FULTON COUNTY



Red Line: Sandy Springs Station (N10), transfer to MARTA Bus Route #87



take I-75/85 northbound to I-85 to GA-400 to Holcomb Bridge Road exit.



BACKGROUND

The eighth largest city in Georgia, Roswell was founded by Roswell King in 1836 along Vickery Creek and built around Roswell Mill and other textile mills of the day. The City is known for preserving many of its historic sites, including the homes of Roswell's first settlers

and their families. Barrington Hall is recognized as one of the best examples of Greek Revival Temple Architecture in the United States, Bulloch Hall is the childhood home of Marta "Mittie" Bulloch, mother of President Theodore Roosevelt. Smith Plantation was the home of

Archibald Smith, one of the early mill owners of the area. The City of Roswell has 13 parks with over 900 acres of active and passive parkland and facilities (Source: <http://www.roswellgov.com/>).



SIGNIFICANT SIGHTS

ROSWELL TOWN SQUARE
the site of art shows and other festivals, was added in 1905 on the occasion of President Theodore Roosevelt's visit to his mother's childhood home

CANTON STREET
the heart of historic Roswell, features a variety of shops and restaurants;

ROSWELL MILLS AND OLD MILL PARK
part of the Chattahoochee River National Recreation Area, includes the covered bridge spanning Vickery Creek;

BULLOCH HALL



ATLTOUR 14: NORTHSIDE (OTP)

MARIETTA
COBB COUNTY



Red Line: Medical Center (N8), Dunwoody (N9), Sandy Springs (N10) Stations.



take I-75/85 northbound to I-85 to GA-400 to Dunwoody exit.



BACKGROUND

Located 20 miles northwest of Downtown Atlanta, Marietta is one of the metro area's largest suburbs. Marietta was founded in 1834 and was built around its square, which included a

courthouse. The City of Marietta has five National Register Historic Districts: Atlanta - Frasier Street; Church - Cherokee Street; Northwest Marietta Street; Washington Avenue; and Whitlock

Avenue. The city's welcome center is located in the historic train depot. Major industries in the City include Dobbins Air Reserve Base and a Lockheed Martin manufacturing plant.



SIGNIFICANT SIGHTS

THE MARIETTA SQUARE

is the central gathering place at the heart of Marietta where festivals, concerts, markets and special events are held

BRUMBY HALL

472 Powder Springs Street, constructed in 1851 as the home for the superintendent of the Georgia Military Institute (GMI), the school that once stood where the Marietta Conference Center and Resort stands today

MARIETTA WATERWORKS

1426 Sessions Street, constructed in 1910 and was the first city-owned waterworks in Marietta

OAKTON HOUSE

built in 1838, is the oldest continuously occupied residence in Marietta.

PLACES OF INTEREST



MUSEUMS

ATLANTA CYCLORAMA & CIVIL WAR MUSEUM

Located in historic Grant Park since 1893. Home of the world's largest painting, which commemorates the Battle of Atlanta.

www.atlantacyclorama.org

ATLANTA HISTORY CENTER

Includes the Atlanta History Museum, Centennial Olympic Games Museum and the Swan House. Located on 33 acres in historic Buckhead.

www.atlantahistorycenter.com

ATLANTA MONETARY MUSEUM

Displays on the history of money and the Federal Reserve's role in the economy, and a view of the vault and cash processing areas. Located in Midtown.

www.frbatlanta.org/about/tours/museum.cfm

CALLANWOLDE FINE ARTS CENTER

Arts and cultural center located in a magnificent mansion built by the eldest son of the founder of The Coca-Cola Company. Listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

www.callanwolde.org

DAVID J. SENCER CDC MUSEUM

Features public health exhibits and the history of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. Located adjacent to CDC and Emory University.

www.cdc.gov/museum

FERNBANK MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY

Exhibitions and programming about natural history that are meant to entertain as well as educate. Includes an IMAX Theatre. Located in historic Druid Hills.

www.fernbankmuseum.org

GEORGIA GOVERNOR'S MANSION

Tours conducted Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday mornings. Located in Buckhead.

www.mansion.georgia.gov

HAMMONDS HOUSE MUSEUM

Located in historic West End, the museum features an art collection that explores the cultural diversity and legacy of artists of African descent.

www.hammondshouse.org

HIGH MUSEUM OF ART

The leading art museum in the Southeastern U.S. and part of the Woodruff Arts Center. Located in Midtown.

www.high.org

JIMMY CARTER LIBRARY AND MUSEUM

Part of the Presidential Library System, the museum is located adjacent to Freedom Parkway just east of Downtown Atlanta.

www.jimmycarterlibrary.gov

MARGARET MITCHELL HOUSE

Featured are guided tours of the apartment where Margaret Mitchell wrote Gone With the Wind. Located in Midtown.

www.margaretmitchellhouse.com

MICHAEL C. CARLOS MUSEUM

One of the Southeast's premier ancient art museums. Located on the Emory University campus.

www.carlos.emory.edu

THE MUSEUM OF CONTEMPORARY ART OF GEORGIA (MOCA GA)

Located on Bennett Street, the museum features contemporary works by Georgia artists.

www.mocaga.com

MUSEUM OF DESIGN ATLANTA (MODA)

Exhibitions that showcase the impact of design on everyday life. Located across Peachtree Street from the High Museum.

www.museumofdesign.org

PLACES OF INTEREST



OGLETHORPE UNIVERSITY MUSEUM OF ART

Art museum located on the campus of Oglethorpe University.

www.museumoglethorpe.edu

ROAD TO TARA MUSEUM

Located in Jonesboro's 1867 train depot, the museum is the "Official Home of Gone With the Wind," featuring a collection of memorabilia.

visitscarlett.com/roadtotaramuseum.html

ROBERT C. WILLIAMS PAPERMAKING MUSEUM

The history of paper and paper technology is explored in this museum on the Georgia Tech campus.

<http://ipst.gatech.edu/amp/index.html>

THE WILLIAM BREMAN JEWISH HERITAGE & HOLOCAUST MUSEUM

Dedicated to Jewish history, with special emphasis on Georgia and the Holocaust. Located in Midtown.

www.thebremman.org

THE WREN'S NEST

Joel Chandler Harris' home, where Uncle Remus and Brer Rabbit came to life. Located in historic West End.

www.wrensnest.org

ENTERTAINMENT

AARON'S AMPHITHEATRE AT LAKEWOOD

A major concert venue on the south side of Atlanta.

2002 Lakewood Way
Atlanta Georgia 30315

www.livenation.com/venues/14086

ATLANTA CIVIC CENTER

Largest stage in the Southeast with 4,600 seats. Located just north of the Downtown Hotel District.

395 Piedmont Ave NE
Atlanta GA 30308

www.atlantaciviccenter.com

ALLIANCE THEATRE COMPANY

Located in the Woodruff Arts Center, it is Atlanta's Tony award winning theatre.

1280 Peachtree Street NE
Atlanta, GA 30309

www.alliancetheatre.org

ATLANTA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Established in 1945, performs 200 concerts annually. Located in the Woodruff Arts Center.

www.atlantasymphony.org

CENTER FOR PUPPETRY ARTS

Largest organization in the United States devoted to the art of puppetry. Located in Midtown.

1404 Spring Street, NW
Atlanta, GA 30309

www.puppet.org

CHASTAIN PARK AMPHITHEATRE

Outdoor amphitheater in Chastain Park. Located on the north side of Atlanta at

4469 Stella Drive NW
Atlanta, GA 30342

www.classicchastain.com

COBB ENERGY PERFORMING ARTS CENTRE

Multipurpose facility located in Cobb County.

2800 Cobb Galleria Parkway
Atlanta, GA 30339

www.cobbenergycenter.com

DAD'S GARAGE THEATRE COMPANY

Improv comedy at 7 Stages in Little Five Points.

1105 Euclid Avenue
Atlanta, GA 30307

www.dadsgarage.com

FOX THEATRE

The historic Fox Theatre (built in 1928) is booked for more than 300 performances a year ranging from Broadway to local to comedy to movies.

660 Peachtree Street NE
Atlanta, GA 30308

www.foxtheatre.org

GWINNETT CENTER

Includes an arena and performing arts center.

6400 Sugarloaf Parkway
Duluth, GA 30097

www.gwinnettcenter.com

HORIZON THEATRE COMPANY

A professional theatre that focuses on contemporary plays. Located at Euclid and Austin Avenues in Little Five Points.

www.horizontheatre.com

THE BUCKHEAD THEATRE/ ROXY

Buckhead neighborhood performance venue.

www.thebuckheadtheatre.com

THE MASQUERADE

Alternative music venue on North Avenue.

www.masqueradeatlanta.com

THE SHAKESPEARE TAVERN PLAYHOUSE

Venue for Shakespeare performances.

www.shakespearetavern.com



VARIETY PLAYHOUSE

Little 5 Points venue.

www.variety-playhouse.com

WOODRUFF ARTS CENTER

A main destination for Midtown art events.

www.woodruffcenter.org

AMUSEMENT PARKS

SIX FLAGS WHITE WATER PARK

The largest water park in the South featuring 50 attractions with one of the world's tallest free-falls and tons of great family rides and play areas.

250 Cobb Parkway N #100
Marietta, GA 30062

Hours of Operation:
May – September

www.sixflags.com/whiteWater/index.aspx

SIX FLAGS OVER GEORGIA

A 290-acre theme park located west of Atlanta, near Austell, GA.

275 Riverside Parkway SW, Austell, GA 30168

Hours of Operation: will likely be open Saturday April 26 and Sunday April 27; Saturday 10:00 a.m. – 9:00 p.m., Sunday 10:30 a.m. – 8:00 p.m.

www.sixflags.com/overGeorgia/index.aspx

LEGOLAND DISCOVERY CENTER ATLANTA

Let your imaginations run free at LEGOLAND Discovery Center Atlanta at Phipps Plaza.

Kids between the ages of 3 and 10 will enjoy hours of building creativity and curiosity with interactive, hands-on attractions, 4-D cinema, and

classes with a LEGO Master Model Builder. You and your family can also star in your own knight's tale based aboard the Kingdom Quest Laser Ride.

3500 Peachtree Road, NE, Atlanta, GA 30326

Hours of Operation:
Sunday – Friday, 10:00 a.m. – 7:00 p.m., Saturday 10:00 a.m. – 9:00 p.m.

www.legolanddiscoverycenter.com/atlanta/

ZOOS, PARKS, AND GARDENS

ATLANTA BOTANICAL GARDEN

A 30-acre botanical garden located adjacent to Piedmont Park in Midtown Atlanta featuring exhibits, a canopy walk and conservatory.

1345 Piedmont Avenue, NE, Atlanta, GA 30309

Hours of Operation: Tuesday – Sunday, 9:00 a.m. – 7:00 p.m. (April – October)

www.atlantabotanicalgarden.org/

CHATTAHOOCHEE NATURE CENTER

An environmental education facility and largest nature center in metro Atlanta, located in Roswell on 127 acres in the Chattahoochee River watershed.

9135 Willeo Road
Roswell, GA 30075

Hours of Operation: Monday – Saturday, 10:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m., Sunday, noon – 5:00 p.m.

www.chattnaturecenter.org

CHATTAHOOCHEE RIVER NATIONAL RECREATION AREA

Relax, float, fish, hike or play

along 48 miles of river corridor as it flows through the northern suburbs of Atlanta.

9135 Willeo Road
Roswell, GA 30075

Hours of Operation: Daily, 9:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m. (Island Ford Visitor Contact Station); Daily from dawn (30 minutes before legal sunrise) to dusk (30 minutes after legal sunset) (Park lands and waters)

www.nps.gov/chat/index.htm

GRANT PARK

The oldest (and fourth largest) park in Atlanta, with two major attractions besides the park itself: Zoo Atlanta and the Atlanta Cyclorama. Located in southeast Atlanta since 1882.

840 Cherokee Avenue SE
Atlanta, GA 30312

Hours of Operation: Daily, 6:00 a.m. – 11:00 p.m.

www.gpconservancy.org

KENNESAW MOUNTAIN NATIONAL BATTLEFIELD PARK

A 2,923-acre National Battlefield that preserves a Civil War battleground of the Atlanta Campaign. Opposing forces maneuvered and fought here from June 19th until July 2nd, 1864.

900 Kennesaw Mountain Drive,
Kennesaw, GA 30152

Hours of Operation: March – November: Daily, 8:30 a.m. – 5:00 p.m. (Visitor Center building), Daily, 7:30 a.m. – 8:00 p.m. (Visitor Center lot and Battlefield grounds), Monday – Friday, 8:30 a.m. – 7:30 p.m. (Kennesaw Mountain Road), Daily, 8:00 a.m. – 7:30 p.m. (Cheatham Hill Battlefield grounds)

www.nps.gov/kemo/index.htm

PLACES OF INTEREST



THE SOUTHERN MUSEUM OF CIVIL WAR AND LOCOMOTIVE HISTORY

Located in Kennesaw, the museum contains a collection of artifacts and relics from the Civil War, as well as from railroads of the state of Georgia and surrounding regions.

2829 Cherokee Street
Kennesaw, GA 30144
Hours: Mon-Sat 9:30am-5pm,
Sun 11am-6pm
www.southernmuseum.org

PIEDMONT PARK

Since 1904, a 189-acre urban park in northeast Atlanta. The park hosts a variety of events, activities and festivals.

400 Park Drive NE
Atlanta, GA 30306
Hours: Daily 6am – 11pm
www.piedmontpark.org

STONE MOUNTAIN PARK

The world's largest exposed granite monolith with a relief carving of Confederate notables, surrounded by attractions and recreation in a natural environment. State-owned since 1958.

1000 Robert E. Lee Blvd
Stone Mountain, GA 30083
Hours: Daily 6am-midnight
www.stonemountainpark.com

ZOO ATLANTA

A wildlife park and zoological trust housing over 1,500 animals representing more than 220 species, including giant pandas. Located in Grant Park since 1889.

800 Cherokee Avenue SE
Atlanta, GA 30312
Hours: Daily 9:30am-5:30pm
www.zooatlanta.org

CHASTAIN MEMORIAL PARK

A 268-acre park located near the northern edge of the city featuring jogging paths, playgrounds, tennis courts, a golf course, swimming pool, horse park and amphitheater.

135 West Wieuca Road NW
Atlanta, GA 30342
Hours: Varies per activity;
visit the website for additional information
www.chastainpark.org/park.htm

HISTORICAL ATTRACTIONS

ATLANTA HISTORY CENTER

Visit award-winning exhibitions, museums, historic houses and gardens on the unique campus located in the Buckhead district of Atlanta.

130 West Paces Ferry Road NW,
Atlanta, GA 30305
Hours: Mon-Sat 10am-5:30pm,
Sun noon-5:30pm
www.atlantahistorycenter.com

THE HERNDON HOME MUSEUM

The Atlanta mansion of Alonzo Franklin Herndon, a rags-to-riches hero who was born into slavery but went on to become Atlanta's first black millionaire and founder of the Atlanta Life Insurance Company.

587 University Place
Atlanta, GA 30314
Hours of Operation: Only open
Tue and Thu 10:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m.
www.theherndonhome.org

OAKLAND CEMETERY

Founded in 1850, it is the final resting place of many of Atlanta's settlers, builders and most noted citizens like Bobby Jones, Margaret Mitchell and Maynard Jackson. Showplace of sculpture and architecture and a botanical preserve with ancient oaks and magnolias.

248 Oakland Avenue SE
Atlanta, GA 30312
Hours of Operation: Visit the website for information on self-guided tours, guided over-view tours, and special topic twilight tours.
www.oaklandcemetery.com

RHODES MEMORIAL HALL

Historic house museum located in Midtown, it was the home of furniture magnate Amos Giles Rhodes, proprietor of Atlanta-based Rhodes Furniture.

1516 Peachtree Street NW, Atlanta, GA 30309
Hours of Operation: Tuesday, 11:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m. and Saturday, 10:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m.
www.georgiustrust.org/historic_sites/rhodeshall/

SWAN HOUSE

[See also Museums/Destinations] Elegant, classically styled mansion built in 1928 for the Edward H. Inman family, heirs to a cotton brokerage fortune.

130 West Paces Ferry Road NW,
Atlanta, GA 30305
Hours of Operation: Tours are offered Monday – Saturday, 10:30 a.m. – 4:00 p.m. and Sunday, 1:00 p.m. – 4:00 p.m. (Guided tours cannot be reserved online. Tours are scheduled by an onsite Admissions staff at the time of arrival.)
www.atlantahistorycenter.com/cms/Swan+House/116.html



SHOPPING

ATLANTIC STATION

This brownfield redevelopment located at the former site of Atlantic Steel is now a 138-acre live-work-play community offering a variety of shopping and entertainment.

1380 Atlantic Drive NW
Atlanta, GA 30363
Hours of Operation: Visit the website for information on activities, retail, entertainment and dining options.
www.atlanticstation.com

LENOX SQUARE MALL

An upscale, enclosed super regional shopping mall located in the Buckhead district of Atlanta.

3393 Peachtree Road NE
Atlanta, GA 30326
Hours of Operation: Monday – Saturday, 10:00 a.m. – 9:00 p.m., Sunday, noon – 6:00 p.m.
www.simon.com/mall/lenox-square



PHIPPS PLAZA

An upscale shopping mall located across the street from Lenox Square.

3500 Peachtree Road NE
Atlanta, GA 30326
Hours of Operation: Monday – Saturday, 10:00 a.m. – 9:00 p.m., Sunday, noon – 5:30 p.m.
www.simon.com/mall/hipps-plaza

SPORTS

ATLANTA BRAVES AT TURNER FIELD

Professional baseball team based in Atlanta.

775 Hank Aaron Drive SE, Atlanta, GA 30315
Hours of Operation: April – September; Visit the website for schedule and ticket information
www.atlanta.braves.mlb.com/index.jsp?c_id=atl

ATLANTA FALCONS AT THE GEORGIA DOME

Professional football team based in Atlanta.

1 Georgia Dome Drive NW, Atlanta, GA 30313
Hours of Operation: August – December; Visit the website for schedule and ticket information
www.atlantafalcons.com

ATLANTA HAWKS AT PHILIPS ARENA

Professional basketball team based in Atlanta.

1 Philips Drive
Atlanta, GA 30303
Hours of Operation: October – April; Visit the website for schedule and ticket information
www.philipsarena.com/teams/detail/atlanta-hawks/; www.nba.com/hawks/

ATLANTA DREAM AT PHILIPS ARENA

Professional women's basketball team based in Atlanta.

1 Philips Drive, Atlanta, GA 30303
Hours of Operation: May – September; Visit the website for schedule and ticket information
www.philipsarena.com/teams/detail/atlanta-dream/; www.wnba.com/dream/index_main.html

IVAN ALLEN, JR. BRAVES MUSEUM AND HALL OF FAME

An education and entertainment venue, which features more than 600 Braves artifacts and photographs that trace the team's history from its beginning in Boston (1871-1952) to Milwaukee (1953-65) to Atlanta (1966-present).

775 Hank Aaron Drive SW, Atlanta, GA 30315
Hours of Operation: Monday – Saturday, 9:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m., Sunday, 1:00 p.m. – 3:00 p.m. Tours are not available on days when the Braves have afternoon home games. The museum opens two and a half hours before each game and closes in the middle of the seventh inning.
<http://atlanta.braves.mlb.com/atl/ballpark/information/index.jsp?content=museum>

EAST LAKE GOLF CLUB

Home course of legendary golfer Bobby Jones and the oldest (1908) golf course in the City of Atlanta. East Lake Golf Club is the centerpiece of the community's redevelopment through the East Lake Foundation.

2575 Alston Drive SE
Atlanta, GA 30317
Hours of Operation: Visit the website for information on golf events
www.eastlakegolfclub.com/



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ATLANTA

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