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I Even the most acclaimed traveler will agree there is no other town like Eufaula, Alabama. Here you will find something suited for every member of your family. Whether you enjoy fishing at dawn or skiing with friends, Eufaula is catching. Whether you like shopping for treasures from this century or the past as you stroll in an historic main street setting or you prefer to stroll through thousands of acres of preserved beauty filled with wildlife, Eufaula is charming. And if you dream of experiencing history brought to life through southern mansions, cemeteries and monuments, you will delight in legendary Eufaula. Most importantly, no matter which endeavor you choose, you are certain to be met with warm Southern hospitality. This makes our town a worthwhile stop within your travels, as well as a destination in and of itself. Whether you stay with us for a weekend, a season, or a lifetime, I cordially invite you to escape to Eufaula.

Warmest Regards,



Corey Kirkland

Director of Tourism

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Southern Charm is a

trait that comes naturally.

Eufaula's power to allure and delight holds not only tourists in captivated fascination, but her inhabitants as well.

Couples strolling down the sidewalks with little ones skipping along or riding in a wagon behind them are a typical sight.

Nature abounds, even in highway medians, filling the air with the sweet smell of hydrangeas, azaleas and zinnias.

History of Eufaula



To foster the quintessential southern charm Eufaula displays today, the town traveled a very colorful history. The tale begins as the story of America does - with the Indians - and a very peculiar name. Few see “Eufaula” and say “you-fall-uh,” as they should. One can imagine this was particularly true in 1823 when a group of Georgia men in search of fertile land for crops, descended upon a Creek Indian Tribe called “the Eufaulas.” The “Eufaulas,” one of three tribes of the Muscogee Nation living among the bluffs, had been inhabiting the area now known as St. Francis Point for nearly 100

years. Soon, however, they were sharing the land with the men from Georgia, who organized a settlement on the bluffs and adopted the Indian name, “Eufaula.”

Around this same time General William Irwinton, a hero from the War of 1814, was granted several thousand acres of land in neighboring Henry County. Through his political connections, Irwinton established the first steamboat wharf along the bluffs of Eufaula, as well as the first post office, which set the foundation for the town’s rise to prominence as a center of trade. In appreciation, the town was renamed “Irwinton” in 1833.

The wharf, combined with the opening of the Federal Road, brought an influx of white settlers into the area. The swelling population of settlers slowly crept farther and farther into Indian land, ultimately leading to the



bloody Creek Indian War. Irwinton’s Indian inhabitants fled the settlement in 1832, ceding their land rights with the Treaty of Cusseta, and traveled along the Trail of Tears to their new home in Eufaula, Oklahoma.

Free from Indian uprisings, Barbour County was incorporated. Two years later Captain Seth Lore began developing a downtown area with three and four-story establishments along Broad Street. In his honor, the four main north-south avenues through downtown were named “Livingston,” “Orange,” “Randolph” and “Eufaula,” which spells out L-O-R-E.

In the midst of a thriving economy in 1843, Irwinton suffered from a constant misdirection of mail to Irwinton, Georgia. The postal confusion was unsuitable for a center of trade such as Irwinton, Alabama, so it was decided that the town would reclaim it's former name, Eufaula.



During this prosperous time, thousands of bails of cotton, alongside peanuts and numerous items of trade, were shipped down the Chattahoochee from Eufaula to ports as far away as New York and Liverpool. When the steamboats returned, they carried with them fine marble and exquisite furniture for the growing prosperity within Eufaula. Rather than building on plantations, Eufaula families chose to erect magnificent Greek Revival, Italianate, and Victorian homes on broad, tree lined boulevards. Many of these homes can still be visited today due to a fortunate turn of events during the Civil War.



As the issue of slavery boiled temperaments in the early 1860's, Eufaulian John Gill Shorter



was serving as governor of Alabama. The locals advocated secession, forming a politically powerful group of secessionists called the “Eufaula Regency.” Simultaneously, six companies of soldiers from throughout Barbour County marched as far away as Virginia to fight for the south.

Then, on April 29, 1865, a messenger on horseback galloped into town with the news that General Benjamin H. Grierson, backed by 4,000 Union soldiers, was marching towards Eufaula from Clayton. The approaching troops could only have one intention - to ransack Eufaula. In a twist of fate, river traffic simultaneously delivered the news that Johnston had surrendered to Sherman, and Lee had surrendered at Appomatox Courthouse.

Mayor Dr. C.J. Pope and other prominent citizens swiftly organized a welcoming party to intercept the General’s march on College Hill under the veil of a white flag of truce. With the war over, the Union troops marched peacefully through town and across the bridge to Georgetown, Georgia. Popular legend is that several Eufaulians whistled and sang songs of Dixie as the troops paraded by. As a safety precaution, the mayor invited the General and his staff to dinner. Due to the fortunate timing and quick action by local officials, Eufaula’s treasures were spared from the torches of the Union troops.

However, the history would not have been preserved for today without the formation of the Eufaula Heritage Association in 1965. After several homes were demolished to construct apartment buildings, the association formed and collectively purchased Shorter Mansion at auction, thereafter using the mansion as headquarters for both the Association and the annual



Eufaula Pilgrimage. A museum honoring Alabama's eight governors who hailed from Barbour County, along with Admiral Thomas Moorer, a former Joint Chief of Staff, is located in the second story of the mansion. Today the Seth Lore/Irwinton Historic District remains the largest historic district in East Alabama and the second largest in the state. More than 700 structures are recognized on the National Register of Historic Places.



The 1960's also witnessed the formation of another influential aspect of Eufaula culture - the lake. In 1963 the Army Corps of Engineers created Lake Walter F. George, better known as Lake Eufaula, behind the lock and dam at Fort Gaines, Georgia. With a new attraction, combined with growing tourism and industry, Eufaula experienced steady growth.

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Today the little town nestled on the bluff is recognized as a lure for fishermen and avid outdoorsmen, and as a historical jewel with an unparalleled collection of antebellum homes and landmarks.



Things to Do and See

One doesn't have to be in Eufaula long, before they begin hearing stories from days past. Founding fathers and war heroes, Southern belles and daring heroines, they all left their mark. Some people consider these stories tall tales, fact woven with imagination. Others hear their heels click beneath them on the hardwood as they tour the homes and take in the sights, slipping into nostalgia like you'd slip into a cool stream in mid-July. These visitors can travel back in time and spend a lazy afternoon on the veranda watching the river roll by. To insightful travelers, Eufaula is more than pretty houses with magical allure, to these, Eufaula is indeed legendary.

EUFAULA CARNEGIE LIBRARY

For over 100 years, the library has served the community in the same historic structure. In addition to traditional library services, Carnegie maintains extensive genealogy information on the area and provides modern computer technology for patrons. 217 North Eufaula Avenue. Call 334.687.2337 Open Mon. - Sat.



FAIRVIEW CEMETERY

A delicate iron fence that once surrounded the Eufaula's Union Female College encloses Fairview Cemetery. Hidden behind the entrance foliage is the old Jewish section, the graves of European settlers and Confederate soldiers, as well as burial grounds for slaves.

FENDALL HALL

Built by E.B. Young, who built the first toll bridge across the Chattahoochee, as well as a Confederate hospital during the Civil War, Fendall Hall serves its community as a house museum. Visitors may explore the home's many rooms, from the wide porches up to the crowning cupola, enjoying Le Franc Victorian murals, period furnishings, and Italian marble fireplaces along the way.



917 West Barbour Street
334.687.8469
www.preserveala.org

HART HOUSE

Now the home of the Historic Chattahoochee Commission, the Hart House originally was home to a prominent merchant and farmer who built the Greek Revival structure around the year 1850. At the time, the home was considered to be on the western edge of town.



www.hcc-al-ga.org

21 North Eufaula Avenue (Highway 431)

334.687.9755

Open Mon. - Fri.

JAMES S. CLARK CENTER

Now the home of the Eufaula/Barbour County Chamber of Commerce, this building was originally constructed around 1892 as a freight depot. It served Eufaula and the surrounding area until the late 1980s.



Open for tours:

Mon. - Fri. 8:30a.m. - 5:00p.m.

333 East Broad Street

334.687.6664

1.800.524.7529

www.eufaulachamber.com

SHORTER MANSION

A prominent feature along historic North Eufaula Avenue, Shorter Mansion is perhaps Eufaula's most identifiable feature. Originally built in 1884, the mansion was once home to Governor John Gill Shorter. This pristine example of architecture was featured in the motion picture *Sweet Home Alabama*.



Open for tours:

Mon. - Sat. 10:00a.m. - 4:00p.m.

Sunday 1:00 - 4:00p.m.

334.687.3793

1.888.EUFAULA

www.eufaulapilgrimage.com

AMERICAN REVOLUTION BICENTENNIAL PLAQUE

Nestled at the foot of a large, live oak in the median of Broad Street, stands a bronze plaque memorial to the American Revolution. The 1976 tribute commemorates Liberty Trees.

CONFEDERATE MONUMENT

Presented by the United Daughters of the Confederacy in 1904, and standing at 35 feet tall, the confederate monument towers over the intersection of Broad Street and Eufaula Avenue.



DOUGH BOY MONUMENT

This image of a WWI doughboy, with his arm outstretched, honors five of the ten men from Eufaula who perished in WWI. It was erected and dedicated in 1920.

FIRE BELL

Once a signal for fire rescues in its original post in the E. B. Young Fire Company fire house, this 1883 bell required a rescue of its own when the bell tower of the firehouse was deemed “unsafe” and was removed.



GOVERNORS' PARK



Governors' Park has a view befitting any governor. Nestled into the bluff over Lake Eufaula, the park honors six distinguished Barbour Countians who served the state of Alabama as governor: John Gill Shorter, William Dorsey Jelks, Braxton Bragg Comer,

Chaucey Sparks, George Corley Wallace and Lurleen Burns Wallace.

JEFFERSON DAVIS HIGHWAY HISTORIC MARKER

This marker presented by the United Daughters of the Confederacy in 1927, can be found in Confederate



Park near the Central of Georgia railroad tracks on East Broad Street.

MACMONNIE'S FOUNTAIN

This three-tiered, wrought-iron fountain is crowned by a cherub, and fits in perfectly with the character of downtown. It was purchased from the city of Dayton, Ohio, in 1880.



MARBLE FOUNTAIN COMMEMORATING THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION



Erected in 1917 by the Lewis Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, this fountain can be found in front of the Old Post Office building along Broad Street.

OLD CITY JAIL

Originally located behind the courthouse in downtown Eufaula, this structure was divided into two cells - one for men and one for "women and lunatics." With foot-thick brick walls and a ceiling of three layers of boards, escape proved difficult.



REVEREND MORTON BRYAN WHARTON STATUE



Appropriately located within the intersection of East Barbour and Randolph Avenue, is a marble statue memorializing Reverend Wharton, pastor of First Baptist in 1867.

SHORTER CEMETERY

Alabama's Civil War Governor, John Gill Shorter, was laid to rest, along with the Governor's father, the famous Indian fighter General Reuben Clark Shorter, in Shorter Cemetery. Graves date back to 1840.





WORLD WAR II MEMORIAL

The veterans of Eufaula's National Guard Unit, Battery D 104th Anti-aircraft Artillery Battalion, formed in 1940 by Lt. Col. Robert McKenzie, created this marble monument,

which is inscribed with the names of all those who served in Battery D in World War II.

SETH LORE AND IRWINTON HISTORIC DISTRICT

The Seth Lore and Irwinton Historic District remains the largest historic district in east Alabama, as well as the second largest in the state. Encompassing over 700 structures on the National Register of Historic Places, the district stretches throughout the oldest part of town. Stop by the Eufaula-Barbour County Chamber of Commerce to obtain a Walking/Driving Tour Guide.



REEVES PEANUT

The Eufaula Grocery Company originally built this warehouse property. It is a large brick building made up of three sections. Each section has a gabled roof featuring large ventilators in the middle of each façade with arched doorways and windows. Reeves is still a fully functional peanut warehouse.



Annual Events

THE EUFAULA PILGRIMAGE

Every April spring blooms in Eufaula just in time for the annual Eufaula Pilgrimage. Set against a backdrop of colorful azaleas and dogwoods, Alabama's Oldest Tour of Homes draws you back in time to experience the settlement of Eufaula, confrontation with Yankee troops, and life when "cotton was king." Marvel at pristine examples of Greek Revival, Victorian, and Italianate architecture as you meander



through picturesque streets speckled with homegrown entertainment and award winning artists. While the homes open for tour vary each year, the warm hospitality does not.



Southern belles draped in colorful hoop skirts guide you through the homes, sharing bits of history and legend along the way. At the close of the day you will leave with your own piece of charm to travel home with you. For more information call The Eufaula Heritage Association at 1.888.EUFAULA or visit www.eufaulapilgrimage.com.

INDIAN SUMMER

Held the second weekend of October, the Indian Summer Arts and Crafts Festival has been a part of Eufaula's historic district for over twenty-five years. The festival offers the best of fine art and handmade crafts, along with a midway of food, local entertainment and a children's art competition.



CHRISTMAS PARADE

The Downtown Eufaula Christmas Parade lights up the night every first Tuesday of December. For over 45 years, locals have been thrilled by marching bands, floats, performers and, of course, Santa Clause. Santa remains after the parade to

visit with children and food is available for the hungry parade spectators.

STREET ART FESTIVAL

Each August, the streets of downtown are converted into an art gallery. Featured artwork includes sculptures, stained glass, paintings, yard ornaments, furniture and pottery. The streets will be filled with music from local and regional talent and activities for children. Food vendors will serve delicacies for any taste.



On quiet mornings, as the fog rolls off the lake, the hazy profiles of determined anglers appear from out of the darkness. They sit in patient wait for that trophy largemouth bass. As the southern sun climbs over the afternoon sky, wave runners and water-skiers emerge from the shores, kicking up spray up and down the river. Boats carefully maneuver the channel markers, some choosing to float down the river to the Gulf. Then, as the water enthusiasts retreat to their dinners, fishermen once again speckle the creeks and inlets, in search of crappie, bream and catfish. And so the life cycle of the lake continues, every day helping busy people learn to relax and enjoy the best recreation the South has to offer.

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LAKE EUFAULA (*Lake Walter F. George*)

“Big Bass Capital of the World”

Acreage: 45,000

Shoreline: 640 miles

Average Depth: 15 - 18 feet

LAKE GUIDES

Lake Eufaula Guide - Tracy Beall, USCG Licensed

334.687.2245 or 334.703.2570

Hawk's Guide Service - Sam Williams, USCG Licensed

334.687.6266

Lake Eufaula Guide Service - 334.687.9595

Billy Darby Fishing Guide Service - USCG Licensed

229.768.2369

LICENSE PURCHASE

Driftwood – 334.687.3200

Wal-Mart - 334.687.2218

Alabama Department of
Conservation and Natural Resources

On-line at www.dcnr.state.al.us.com
or 1.888.848.6887



SEASONAL PATTERNS

<u>WHAT'S BITING</u>	<u>WHEN</u>	<u>WHERE</u>
Largemouth Bass	March is big bass time	Creeks, sloughs and bedding flats
	April break out the top-water	
	May-June	Creek ledges, points and ditches
	July-September	Shallow ledges on creeks, creek/river junction areas
Crappie	October	Main River ledges, roadbeds, humps
	Mid-February-May	River flats, creek ledges, ditches
	June-September	Creek ledges and steep banks
Bream	October-November	Bridges, river ledges (better at night)
	April-June	Shallow river ledges, creek/river junction areas, bridges
Hybrid Bass	April-June	Shallow flats near grass in creeks
	March	Upper river and up major creeks
	April-May	Creek points and ledges
Spotted Bass	June-February	Main river channel and feeding flats
	March-Mid May	Creek ledges and points near bedding flats
Catfish	June-February	Main river ledges, points, humps
	Year-around	River and creek points



MARINAS

Full service, guides, and rentals

Chewalla Creek Marina - 334.687.5751

Lakepoint Marina - 334.687.8011

BOAT LAUNCHES

Highland Park	Mile marker 76.0
Hardridge Creek Park	Mile marker 78.0
Thomas Mill Creek Park	Mile marker 80.0
White Oak Creek Park Campground ..	Mile marker 86.4
Cheneyhatchee Creek Park	Mile marker 90.0
Barbour Creek Landing.....	Mile marker 91.0
Chewalla Creek Marina	Mile marker 95.0
Old Creek Town Park.....	Mile marker 97.5
Lakepoint Resort State Park.....	Mile marker 101.7

ON-WATER GAS PUMPS

Bagby State Park.....	Mile marker 78
Chewalla Marina.....	Mile marker 95
Lakepoint Resort.....	Mile marker 102
Florence State Park	Mile marker 113
Uchee Creek Recreational Area.....	Mile marker 138

U.S. ARMY CORPS OF ENGINEERS

For water levels, a generation schedule, information on the fish attractor program, and other corps maintained facilities, call: 229.768.2576 or visit: www.sam.usace.army.mil

LAKE WALTER F. GEORGE LOCK AND DAM

In 1963 the Army Corps of Engineers created Lake Eufaula behind the lock and dam at Ft. Gaines, Georgia. At 88 feet high, the Walter F. George Lock and Dam is the second highest lock lift east of the Mississippi River.

Open Daily: 8a.m. - 4p.m. EST



WALTER F. GEORGE RESOURCE MANAGER'S OFFICE

This interpretive center orients visitors around Ft. Gaines with the help of displays and brochures. Located 2 miles north of Fort Gaines on Highway 39. Open: Mon.-Fri. 8a.m.-4p.m. EST, Sat.-Sun. 9:30a.m.-6p.m. EST 229.768.3516

BARBOUR COUNTY PUBLIC LAKE

For quality fishing just 6 miles north of the town of Clayton, on County Road 49, this public lake spans 75 acres across Barbour County. Easy and affordable access is provided through boat rentals, a boat ramp, and a fishing pier. The lake closes in December and January for the winter season. 334.775.7123

February - June: Open Sunrise - Sunset, Closed Wednesdays

July - November: Open Sunrise - Sunset, Closed Tuesdays and Wednesdays

EUFAULA NATIONAL WILDLIFE REFUGE

The Eufaula Wildlife Refuge was established in 1964, thereby creating a protected habitat for endangered and threatened species, as well as for wintering waterfowl and other migratory species. Spanning 11,184 acres on both sides of the Chattahoochee River, the diverse refuge includes wetlands, croplands, woodlands, and grasslands, which are home to such animals as the bald eagle, American alligator, bobcat, and the peregrine falcon, along with the more common quail, armadillo, and beaver.



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A seven-mile auto tour route, two observation platforms, a one-third mile walking trail, youth hunts, fishing, photography, and other opportunities are available daily. For educational programs, hunting and fishing regulations, and all other regulations on the refuge, contact the Visitor Station.

Refuge Manager

509 Old Highway 165

Eufaula, Alabama 36027

334.687-4065

FAX: 334.687-5906

E-mail: eufaula@fws.gov

Refuge open daily, daylight hours

Office/Visitor Station open

Mon.-Fri. 7:30a.m.-4:00p.m. CST

LAKEPOINT RESORT STATE PARK

This picturesque, 1,220-acre state park is conveniently located just 7 miles north of Eufaula on Highway 431, adjacent to the National Wildlife Refuge. With a wide array of activities, there is something for everyone. Angle for largemouth bass on Lake Eufaula or relax around the campfire. Enjoy an old fashioned picnic while the kids explore the playgrounds. Take advantage of a full service marina with an afternoon boat ride. While on the green you can drive a ball around an 18-hole golf course, or you may choose to battle through a hot tennis match, followed by a dip in the swimming pool. Lakepoint is more than a fisherman's paradise!



Facilities Include:

- Resort Motel - overlooking the lake
- Conference Center - Seat up to 800 people in Meeting/Banquet Rooms
- Cabins/Cottages - 40 units: one, two, three or four bedroom available
- Campgrounds - water, electric hook-ups, sewage, bath houses
- Marina - boat rental, overnight docking, permanent storage, fuel dock and boat launching
- Hiking Trails - throughout the woods
- Picnic Area - grills, tables, pavilions and playground
- Tennis Courts - lighted and all-weather
- Swimming Pool - for guests only
- Restaurant and Lounge

LAKEPOINT RESORT STATE PARK

104 Lakepoint Drive
P.O. Box 267
Eufaula, Alabama 36027
334.687.8011
1.800.544.LAKE
www.alabamaoutdoors.com



OLD CREEK TOWN PARK



This 1,205 acre public park located directly on Lake Eufaula includes a baseball-softball complex, boat launch, sandy beach and bath house, nature trail, scenic lake drive, picnic area, the community built “Playground of Dreams,” and a new 40’ fishing pier that is handicap accessible.

End of Lake Drive
Admission Charged
334.687.1213

www.eufaulaalabama.com/parksrec.html

U.S. CORPS OF ENGINEER PARKS

There are 13 Corps of Engineers maintained day use parks and 4 campgrounds scattered along the banks of Lake Eufaula giving visitors opportunities to swim, camp, fish, boat, picnic or just relax. Day use parks include: Highland Park, Hardridge Creek Day Use Park, White Oak Creek Day Use Park, Hatchechubbee Creek Park located on the Alabama side of the lake. East Bank Park, Pataula Creek Park, Cool Branch Park and River Bluff Park are located on the Georgia side of the lake. Overnight campgrounds include Bluff Creek, White Oak, Cotton Hill and Hardridge Creek.

Bluff Creek (A) • White Oak (B)
Cotton Hill (C) • Hardridge Creek (D)

Facilities	A	B	C	D
Fee Area	X	X	X	X
Electricity/Water	X	X	X	X
Sewage Hookup				X
Restrooms	X	X	X	X
Reservations	X	X	X	X
Boat Ramps	X	X	X	
Courtesy Dock	X	X	X	

For more information on park locations, area history or picnic shelter reservations call 229.768.2516 or stop by the Visitor Center at the Resource Site Office, located in Fort Gaines, Georgia. The office is open 5 days a week Monday through Friday from 8:00 a.m. till 4:30 p.m. Eastern Time.

KENDALLWOOD PARK

Nestled between historic Barbour and Broad Streets due north of the Cato-Creech home, the park features a variety of plants, labeled by their scientific and common names, that attract birds and butterflies. Neighborhood associations, along with the help of the Eufaula Water and Sewer Board and the Horticulture Department, maintain this plant and butterfly park.

BLUE SPRINGS STATE PARK

The centerpiece of this unique, 103 acre park is a swimming pool fed with crystal clear water from an underground spring. At all times of the year the water remains at a cool 58 degrees, which is particularly comforting in a hot Alabama summer. Located in the western portion of Barbour County, the park also offers picnic tables, tennis courts, campgrounds, a comfort station, playground and a softball field.

Highway 10

Admission Charged

Call 334.397.4875

www.dcnr.state.al.us

18 CAMPING

Blue Springs

Alabama State Park

Highway 10

334.397.4875

Lake Eufaula Campground

Chewalla Creek Drive

334.687.4425

Lakepoint State Park Resort

Highway 431 North

334.687.6676

White Oak Creek Campground

Highway 95

334.687.3101



HUNTING SEASONS

You may obtain an up to date listing of all Alabama hunting seasons, limits and other information, or purchase a license from the Alabama Division of Wildlife and Freshwater Fisheries at www.dcnr.state.al.us.

ALABAMA GAMEWATCH

1.800.272.GAME

BARBOUR COUNTY WILDLIFE MANAGEMENT AREA

Located near Clayton off Barbour County Road 49, this area offers outstanding deer, turkey, and quail hunting opportunities, a picnic area, and a concession building. A map of the area and hunting regulations are distributed every fall. Free admission. Pay according to activity. No charge for use of the picnic area.

ALABAMA DEPARTMENT OF CONSERVATION & NATURAL RESOURCES:

Fisheries	334.242.3471
Wildlife	334.242.3469
Enforcement	334.242.3467
License Unit	334.242.3829
Hunter Ed	334.242.3620

EUFULA NATIONAL WILDLIFE REFUGE

Hunting is permitted for dove, deer, waterfowl, squirrel and rabbit. State and federal laws apply.

Refuge Manager
509 Old Highway 165
Eufaula, Alabama 36027
334.687.4065
FAX: 334.687.5906

Lodges

Bush Creek Plantation

This privately owned hunting preserve, which has been passed down through the family for more than 150 years, offers 4,300 square feet of exquisite accommodations and is widely known for its trophy class white-tail deer and record-setting gobblers. Highway 79 North - 334.775.9718

Hawkins Ridge Lodge

Family owned and operated hunting lodge for your trophy bucks & turkeys. Call 334.687.6820 or 334.687.2645 or visit www.hawkinshunting.com.

Old Spring Hill Plantation

Deep South hunting and fishing for bobwhite quail, whitetail deer, wild turkey and largemouth bass, the way it used to be. The plantation provides year-round commercial hunting and fishing trips, meals and lodging. Corporate meetings are welcome. 2383 Spring Hill Road - 334.688.5050

Other Recreation

TENNIS

Eufaula City Courts
Public
Highway 431 South
334.687.1213

Lakepoint Resort State Park

Public
Highway 431 North
334.687.8011

SWIMMING

Blue Springs State Park
Public Beach
Admission Charge
Highway 10
Clio, AL
334.397.4875

Eufaula Community Center

Public Pool
Admission Charge
14 Community Drive
334.687.1213



Old Creek Town Park

Public Beach

Admission Charge

End of Lake Drive

334.687.1213

GOLF



Lakepoint Resort

State Park

Public

18 Holes, Par 72

104 Lakepoint Drive

334.687.6676

Red Eagle

Semiprivate

18 Holes, Par 72

101 Merion Drive in the Country Club of Alabama
off of Highway 431 South

Call 334.687.8003 or visit www.redeagle.com

Eufaula Bowling & Entertainment Center

Eufaula's own state of the art bowling alley opened in November 2002. In addition to 20 lanes for scoring strikes and spares, the center also offers a Sports Bar and game and arcade room, as well as a Bowling Pro Shop. The center is located next door to "The Zone," a skating center open to kids of all ages.

Bowling: 1229 Highway 431 North 334.687.1650

The Zone: 1231 Highway 431 North 334.687.5283

Eufaula Community Center

Completed in 1998 to serve as the home of the Eufaula Parks and Recreation Department, the Eufaula Community Center provides the community with a variety of recreational and business services. With amenities such as a 25-yard, 8 lane swimming pool, sauna, walking/running track, racquetball courts, a fitness room, meeting rooms and child care playroom, there is something for everyone.



14 Community Drive (off of Lake Drive)

Daily passes available. Call 334.687.1246

General Information

Time Zone - Eufaula is within the Central Time Zone

Climate - Eufaula's mild climate allows for year-long enjoyment of outdoor activities, hobbies and festivals.

Average temperatures by season:

Spring	63.6
Summer	79.1
Fall	65.0
Winter	50.0

Average Annual Precipitation: 68 inches



Local Information

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

333 East Broad Street
334.687.6664
1.800.524.7529
www.eufaulachamber.com

STATE REST AREA

Located 7 miles
South of Eufaula on Highway 431

U.S. POST OFFICE

540 East Broad Street
334.687.3550
www.usps.com



**THE EUFAULA
TRIBUNE**

514 East Barbour Street
Post Office Box 628
Eufaula, Alabama 36027
334.687.3506
www.eufaulatribune.com



THE CLAYTON RECORD

Post Office Box 69
Clayton, Alabama 36016
334.775.3254

Help

POLICE STATION

545 East Barbour Street
334.687.1200

LAKEVIEW COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

West Washington Street
334.688.7000
24 Hour Emergency Room

Getting Around

EUFAULA JET CENTER

1730 North Eufaula Avenue
334.687.3132

CAR RENTALS:

Dollar Motor Co.
102 South Eufaula Avenue
334.687.9394

Enterprise Rent-A-Car
for reservations: 800.231.2222
334.687.7009 800.736.8222

Places to Stay

"Stay for a weekend, a season, or a lifetime..."

AMERICA'S BEST VALUE



Restaurant, Bar, Swimming Pool,
Conference & Convention Center,
Pet Policy, Board Room
E. Barbour Street & Riverside Dr/82 E.
334.687.2021 or 1.800.272.6232

BEST WESTERN



Swimming Pool, Near Restaurants and
Shopping
1337 S. Eufaula Avenue/Hwy. 431 S.
334.687.3900 or 1.800.528.1234

CLASSIC INN



Near Restaurants and Shopping
1340 S. Eufaula Avenue/Hwy. 431 S.
334.687.3502

COMFORT SUITES



Indoor Pool, Sauna, Fitness Center, Spa,
Near Restaurants, Pet Policy, Board
Room, Deluxe Continental Breakfast
12 Paul Lee Parkway/Hwy. 431 S.
334.616.0114 or 1.800.4.CHOICE

DAYS INN



Continental Breakfast, Swimming Pool,
Jacuzzis Available, Pet Policy
1521 S. Eufaula Avenue/Hwy. 431 S.
334.687.1000 or 1.800.329.7466

ECONOLODGE



Continental Breakfast, Power Outlets
for Boats
1243 North Eufaula Avenue/Hwy. 431 N.
334.687.0166

JAMESON INN



Continental Breakfast, Fitness Room,
Swimming Pool, Pet Policy
136 Towne Center Blvd/Hwy 431 S.
334.687.7747 or 1.800.526.3766

LAKE EUFAULA MOTOR LODGE



Near Downtown, Swimming Pool, Pet
Policy
620 E. Barbour St/. Hwy. 82 E.
334.687.4811

LAKESIDE MOTOR LODGE



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Boat dock with power outlet
1010 North Eufaula Avenue/Hwy. 431 N.
334.687.2477

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Restaurant, Bar, Tennis, Swimming Pool,
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Convention Center, Golf
104 Lakepoint Drive/Hwy.431 N.
334.687.8011 or 1.800.544.5253

TOWN TERRACE MOTEL



Swimming Pool, Near Restaurants,
Pet Policy
813 S. Eufaula Avenue/Hwy. 431 S.
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BAKER FURNITURE

136 South Randolph Avenue
334.687.3403

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130 South Randolph Avenue
334.616.0304

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147 North Eufaula Avenue
334.687.9824

CUSTOM MONOGRAMS

140 South Randolph Avenue
334.687.3744

EUFAULA ANTIQUES

124 South Eufaula Avenue
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EUFAULA DRUGS

146 East Broad Street
334.687.3591

EUFAULA HARDWARE

118 East Broad Street
334.687.2071

FERRELL'S FLOWERS

122 South Randolph Avenue
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114 North Eufaula Ave
334.687.4448

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334.687.8253

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114 South Eufaula Avenue
334.616.7231

LASTING IMPRESSIONS

104 South Eufaula Avenue
334.687.6871

MEMORY LANE

1001 East Broad Street
334.616.0995

PERSONAL TOUCH

116 South Eufaula Avenue
334.687.9991

PRICE DRUGS

206 East Broad Street
334.687.6503

RADIO SHACK

130 East Broad St.
334.687.8921

RAINBOW FARM CENTER

410 East Broad Street
334.687.6200

SATTERWHITE'S

215 East Broad Street
334.687.2717

SCARBOROUGH DRUGS

139 West Broad Street
334.687.2061

SCHAUB'S FLOWERS

140 East Broad Street
334.687.4363

SETH LORE ANTIQUES

135 South Eufaula Avenue
334.687.9780

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132 East Broad Street
334.687.7479

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SUPERIOR PECANS

Corner of Britt
and Orange Streets
334.687.2031

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211 East Broad Street
334.687.7646

THE KEEPING ROOM

114 South Randolph Avenue
334.616.0008

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112 Rudolph Avenue
334.688.5464

VALERIE'S
137 East Broad Street
334.687.8993

VAUT LE VOYAGE
Corner of Britt
and Orange Streets
334.687.2031

WALKERS
149 South Eufaula Avenue
334.687.5362

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124 East Broad Street
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BARBECUE

L.A.'S BBQ
1366 North Eufaula Ave.
334.687.7594

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534 South Randolph Ave.
334.687.3337

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Hwy 82 Georgetown
229.334.5912

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NUMBER 1 CHINESE
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330 East Broad St.
334.687.5567

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101 North Eufaula Ave.
334.688.0330

OASIS MART
1858 South Eufaula Ave
334.687.4218

SUBWAY
1352 South Eufaula Ave.
334.687.7700

Subway is also located in Wal-
Mart on South Eufaula Ave.

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ALLIE'S RESTAURANT
1720 North Eufaula Ave.
334.687.3132

**BAILEY'S STEAK &
SEAFOOD**
26 Mack Street
334.616.6222

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114 North Eufaula Ave.
334.616.0035

**CHEWALLA
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Highway 431 North
334.687.8858

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334.687.0083

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Highway 431 South
334.687.9558

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229.334.5912

**UNDER THE
BOARDWALK**
207 East Broad St.
334.687.6993

WAFFLE HOUSE
1449 South Eufaula Ave.
334.687.0463

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126 State Docks Rd.
334.616.0075

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809 South Eufaula Ave.
334.687.8477

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1014 South Eufaula Ave.
334.687.6312

HARDEE'S

815 South Eufaula Ave.
334.687.4703

KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN

801 South Eufaula Ave.
334.687.9793

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1250 South Eufaula Ave.
334.687.6686

SONIC DRIVE-IN

1345 South Eufaula Ave.
334.687.4833

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1342 South Eufaula Ave.
334.687.6151

WENDY'S

1010 South Eufaula Ave.
334.687.2140

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334.616.6550

MEXICAN**OLD MEXICO**

South Eufaula Ave.
334.687.7770

PIZZA**FOX'S PIZZA DEN**

812 South Eufaula Ave.
334.687.8007

PIZZA HUT

1110 South Eufaula Ave.
334.687.7027

SEAFOOD**ALLIE'S RESTAURANT**

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334.687.3132

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334.687.0006

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334.687.6222

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LAKESIDE RESTAURANT

631 East Barbour St.
334.688.0308

LYNN'S STEAK AND SEAFOOD

Highway 431 South
334.687.9558

THE CAJUN CORNER

Bluff City Inn
334.616.0816

THE CREEK RESTAURANT

3301 South Eufaula Ave.
334.687.0083

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334.687.3132

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334.687.0006

BAILEY'S LOUNGE

26 Mack Street
334.687.6222

THE CREEK LOUNGE

3301 South Eufaula Ave.
334.687.0083

LYNN'S STEAK AND SEAFOOD

Highway 431 South
334.687.9558

PIER'S END (Lakepoint)

Highway 431 North
334.687.8011

THE Q BALL

340 Dale Road
334.687.1181

RIVERBOAT LOUNGE

East Barbour St.
334.688.0308

VFW POST #5850

Highway 431 North
334.687.8522

Day Trips

Just around the bend you will find a variety of attractions to fill a free morning or afternoon.



Alabama

WEHLE NATURE CENTER

Designed to foster education on conservation in Alabama, the center, operated by the State Lands Division, provides



a habitat for migratory waterfowl and other birds, endangered species and nature lovers alike. Covering 25 acres, the center is located on the Barbour/Bullock County line.

1.800.LAND.ALA

Open: Sat. 10a.m.-4p.m. & by appointment

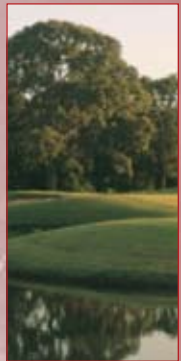
DOTHAN, ALABAMA

50 miles South on Highway 431

Home of the National Peanut Festival, Dothan features the Westgate Tennis Center and Softball Complex, Water World aquatic park, the Wiregrass Museum of Art, Landmark Park State Agriculture Museum, Dothan Area Botanical Gardens and Highland Oaks Golf Course, (part of the Robert Trent Jones Trail).

Visitor Information Center

1.888.449.0212



WESTVILLE - "WHERE IT'S ALWAYS 1850"

Lumpkin, GA - 28 miles

This living museum transports its visitors back in time to an authentic Georgia town from the 1850's. Meander through thirty restored buildings in the company of craftsmen who just may let you try your hand at making candles or soap. Closed Mondays. 1.888.733.1850



PROVIDENCE CANYON STATE CONSERVATION PARK

Lumpkin, GA - 28 miles

The breathtaking colors of Georgia's "Little Grand Canyon" span 1,109 acres and feature hiking and backpacking trails, pioneer campgrounds, and an Interpretive Center that explains the unique rock formations. 1.800.864.7275 or 912.838.6202



30 GEORGE T. BAGBY STATE PARK AND LODGE

Fort Gaines, GA - 26 miles

Along the shores of Lake Walter F. George, south of Eufaula, this 700 acre Georgia State Park offers easy access to the lake, including a swimming beach and marina. The park is complete with picnic shelters, a nature trail and the Meadow Links Golf Course.

1.800.864.7275 or 334.768.2571

www.gastateparks.org

KOLOMOKI MOUNDS STATE HISTORIC PARK

Spanning 1,294 acres, this archaeological marvel surrounds seven Indian mounds constructed during the 12th and 13th centuries by Swift Creek and Weeden Island Indians. The park also offers camping, swimming, fishing and boating, along with miniature golf, picnic facilities, a playground and nature trails.

Open: 7 days/week - 7a.m. - 10p.m. EST
229.723.5296



COLUMBUS, GEORGIA

60 miles north on Highway 431

This Georgia city offers much to the day tripper including the Columbus Botanical Gardens, Black Heritage Tour, Trolley Tours, the Columbus Museum, the National Infantry Museum, the Port Columbus Civil War Naval Center, the Springer Opera House, Columbus Riverwalk and Dragonfly River Tours.



FLORENCE MARINA STATE PARK

Omaha, GA - 24 miles

This Georgia State Park features everything from campgrounds and boat ramps to tennis courts and a golf course. The park also includes the Kirbo Interpretive Center, the site of Indian burial mounds, which presents the story of the Rood Creek Indian History, as well as a 200 gallon aquarium.



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