

## Historic Feel - Hometown Appeal

### RESTAURANTS

Adairsville offers a variety of table service restaurants from lunch cafes to fine dining. Fast food and popular chain restaurants are found at exit #306 on I-75.

#### Adairsville Inn Restaurant 770.878.9695

Features Southern buffet. Located in Historic Downtown. Open Tues - Sun.

#### Bamboo Gardens 770.877.5799

Chinese Favorites. Adairsville Crossing Shopping Center. Open Daily.

#### Character's Famous BBQ 678.481.6701

Winner on BBQ Pitmasters. Located at Main St. & Rt. 140. Open Tues-Sat.

#### Cracker Barrel 770.773.1782

Breakfast, lunch & dinner. Breakfast served all day. Exit #306 on I-75. Open Daily.

#### El Nopal Mexican Restaurant 770.769.9335

Mexican Favorites. Located in Legacy Plaza. Open Daily.

#### El Pueblito Mexican Restaurant 770.773.1604

Mexican Favorites. Located in Adair Station. Open Daily.

#### Emi Lu's Cakes & Treats 770.773.7770

Homemade cakes and treats. Located in Historic Downtown. Open Tues-Sat.

#### MJ's Cafe 770.877.3762

Located in Adair Crossing Shopping Center. Open Mon-Sat.

#### Okinawa 770.769.4317

Hibachi and Sushi Restaurant. Located in Camille's Corner. Open Mon-Sat.

#### Maggie Mae's Tea Room & Cafe 770.773.1902

Tea Room Luncheons. Located in Historic Downtown. Open Tues - Sat.

#### Rice House at Barnsley Resort 770.773.7480

Reservations highly recommended. Open for dinner Wed-Sun.

#### TJ's Country Buffet 770.769.9244

Country buffet. Located in Legacy Plaza. Open Tues-Sun.

#### The Woodlands Grill at Barnsley Resort 770.773.7480

Serving breakfast lunch, and dinner. Reservations recommended. Open Daily.



Popular fast food restaurants: Burger King, Hardees, McDonald's, Pizza Hut, Subway, Taco Bell, Teriaki Express, Waffle House, Wendy's, and Zaxby's

## Time to relax now. You're in Adairsville

### LODGING



#### Barnsley Resort 770.773.7480 or 877.773.2447

This charming luxury resort, reminiscent of an English-inspired village, features all cottage-style accommodations, distinctive dining options and a casual Beer Garden. The 19th century Manor House Ruins and gardens create the background for weddings and corporate events. Golfers challenge the 18-hole Fazio-designed course, and then unwind in The Spa. SpringBank Sporting Club offers outdoor adventures including a 12-station clays course, seasonal bird hunting, horseback riding, biking, kayaking, hiking, fishing and more.

#### Adair Manor 770.769.9585 or 678.910.1386

Located in the heart of downtown, this bed and breakfast is newly renovated in a historic home with elegant furnishings for a relaxing stay and delectable food.



#### Sage Cottage 770.877.5232

A gracious, custom-built executive retreat nestled on 12.5 acres of wooded delight. The layout is free flowing, modern, and comfortable, welcoming guests to enjoy their gourmet breakfasts with an amazing view of beautifully crafted landscaping.



#### Hampton Inn 770.773.3100 or 800-HAMPTON

79 guest rooms combine quality and comfort to cater to the needs of business and leisure travelers. All guestrooms include free WiFi, flat screen TV and lap desk. All suites include a sleeper sofa, bar sink, refrigerator and microwave.



#### Magnuson Hotel 770.773.3900

50 guest rooms. AAA, AARP, Corporate & weekly rates. Free continental breakfast, internet access, cable programming, business center, outdoor pool, jacuzzi, free parking, 24-hour front desk, and suites.



#### Quality Inn 770.773.2886

50 guest rooms, two suites. All rooms include Microwave/Refrigerator, in-room coffee maker, hair dryers, iron & ironing board, color cable TV with HBO/CNN/ESPN, and free WIFI. Business Center. Children stay free. Pet friendly. Outdoor pool.



#### Ramada Limited 770.769.9726 or 800.2.RAMADA

70 guest rooms, 15 suites. AAA Three Diamond Rating. Meeting room, free deluxe continental breakfast, writing desk and coffee maker in all rooms. Handicapped accessible. Pets allowed for additional \$8 charge. Large outdoor swimming pool.

# ADAIRSVILLE

## GEORGIA

# A SELF GUIDED Tour of Homes

A Guide to  
the Historical Homes  
of Georgia's First  
National Historic  
Register City



*Welcome to Historic Adairsville* Originally a Cherokee town known as Oothcalooga Village, Adairsville was the first town in Georgia listed in its entirety on the National Register of Historic Places. More than 130 homes and businesses are designated as historic properties.



**Then.....** Adairsville began as a Cherokee settlement, originally named Oothcalooga Village after the local stream which runs through the valley. It was home to Chief John Adair, a Scottish settler who married a Cherokee woman. During the 1830's the family was a prominent representative of the Cherokee nation.

By 1838, despite their staunch opposition, the Cherokee natives were removed from the area via The Indian Removal Act of 1830 in an event commonly known as "The Trail of Tears". Shortly after, a small settlement was built two miles north of the town's present location.

Under the Treaty of New Echota, the state began distributing Cherokee lands to residents in the final stages of the Georgia Land Lotteries. In 1832 Hubbard Williams of Butts County won the land which is now the center of Adairsville. In 1836, the Williams' land was sold for \$1,200 to William Watts who became the founder of the present town. Watts' home was built around the foundation of an old Cherokee cabin, high on a hill overlooking the present-day town of Adairsville. Today the former Barton Funeral Home resides in the location.

Land which was owned by William Watts was in the direct path of the Western and Atlantic Railroad's expansion to Chattanooga. He deeded land to the railroad and then surveyed business lots.

The depot was completed in 1847 and Adairsville grew quickly as mills, blacksmiths, and hotels opened around the town square. The town continued to prosper, becoming known as the "Granary of the State," and was incorporated in 1854.

During the Civil War, Adairsville experienced two major events. The first was Andrews' Raid (April 12, 1862), popularly known as "The Great Locomotive Chase". This event resulted in its participants receiving the first Congressional Medal of Honor. The chase is remembered in a three day celebration held annually during the first weekend of October. The Battle of the Octagon House (May 17, 1864) was a significant resistance to Sherman's March toward Atlanta. It is described in detail by Samuel Watkins in his memoir *Company Aytch*, which was referenced extensively in Ken Burn's popular PBS documentary *The Civil War*.

Peach orchards and cotton were booming businesses after the Civil War and continued to thrive through the turn of the century. The town boasted of two cotton gins existing at one time. During harvest time, the Depot overflowed with crates of Elberta peaches ready for transport to Atlanta.

In the 1940's the chenille textile industry brought many "spread lines" to Adairsville. Visitors along the Old Dixie Highway recall peacock chenille spreads blowing in the wind earning the route its nickname "Peacock Alley". In this tradition the ninety mile Dixie Highway Yard Sale is held the first weekend of June each year.



Adairsville was born with the advent of the railroad. With the development of travel by car, it became a thriving community along Highway 41 popularly known as the Old Dixie Highway. Now positioned halfway between Atlanta and Chattanooga on Interstate 75, the town continues to thrive and prosper encouraging economic development while preserving it's unique, historical legacy.

For more information about the history of Adairsville visit our website at [www.AdairsvilleOnTheSquare.com](http://www.AdairsvilleOnTheSquare.com)



## Shop, Tour and Explore

**Now...** Adairsville, a town with over 4,800 residents is supported by a thriving, supportive business community. From tornado recovery to innovative community programs, a 'can do' attitude helps foster a dynamic partnership to make this one of the best hometowns in the South.

People are neighborly...Dinner is at noon... Supper is served about dark...And the dialect? We call it polite. Come stay with us awhile!



## Things To Do

- Antique Shopping
- Unique Dining
- Walking & Biking Tours
- Dinner Theatre
- Rail Depot Museum
- Outlet Shopping
- Historic Tours
- Golfing



While visiting Adairsville you may enjoy other popular places nearby including Spring Bank Plantation, Spring Bank Park, Chieftain Trail, Noble Hill Wheeler School, Rome Braves, Premium Outlets, Booth Museum, and the Tellus Museum.

Downtown Adairsville hosts many exciting events including the annual **Great Locomotive Chase Festival** every October. For more information about this event and others please visit our website.

[www.AdairsvilleOnTheSquare.com](http://www.AdairsvilleOnTheSquare.com)



For more information contact  
The Bartow County Convention & Visitors Bureau  
800.733.2280 or 770.387.1357

**1 Pretty Boy Floyd** 102 South Railroad



Built around 1905, this was the childhood home of one of the most wanted gangsters in America, Charles Arthur "Pretty Boy" Floyd. He was also known as the "Robin Hood of the Depression". When he robbed banks, he often tore up the mortgage papers of the residents.



**2 Sans Souci Women's Club** 100 Park Street



Built for the club in 1916 with donations of the land, material, and labor from the town's businessmen. The women operated the town's library here until 1994. The first books were purchased with the sale of chickens and eggs. The Historical Committee was responsible for listing the entire town on the National Register of Historical Places. The club is still very active in community service.

**3 Hayes Park** Across from Hayes Home 105 Park Street



Dedicated to the loving memory of Avaleen Hayes (1913-1999) by her husband, George, and children - Martha, George, and Mary. Her love for trees and flowers were the inspiration for this park.

**4 Brogdon House** 112 Park Street



A Victorian home built in 1890. The home was an "order package home", pre-cut and assembled on site. It was the location of many evening dances that spilled out into the street in the early part of the 20th century. Mr. Brogdon was the first City Clerk of Adairsville.

**5 Loudermilk House** 114 Park Street



This classic gothic revival Victorian cottage was built around 1890. D.W. Loudermilk was a veteran of the Civil War. The iron fence along the front and east side of the property was manufactured by Stewart Iron Works over a hundred years ago.

**6 Abramson House** 117 Park Street



"The House of Seven Gables" was built around 1890 by Abe Abramson, a Russian, Jewish immigrant. He pushed a cart selling home goods and later opened a mercantile store downtown. The small studio was built for his wife Sallie's china painting. The grounds at one time supported a large Elberta peach orchard.

**7 Bishop-Bradley House** 118 Park Street



This cottage was built in 1905 by John Schmitz at a cost of \$2,175. The house features moveable pocket doors and the only "widows walk" in town. The sliding panel doors in the reception hall were rolled back for the dances held on "Society Hill" in the 1920's.

**8 McCollum Manor** 123 Park Street



This Greek revival house was built by John Schmitz in 1905 for Robert McCollum at a cost of \$3,200. Mr. McCollum was the owner of the town hardware store and helped bring the first telephone service to Adairsville. At one time the house was used as a residence hall for the town's teachers. It was also the site of the town's public swimming pool.

**9 Lewis House** 124 Park Street



This Victorian eclectic house was built for Boylis Lewis, son of the Revolutionary War hero, Major John Lewis, around 1885. Major Lewis bought the parcel of land just before the Indian Removal and subsequent land lottery. The Lewis family owned the natural spring just outside of town that has been Adairsville's water source since the 19th century.

**10 Maxwell House** 120 College Street



Built for A.J. and Mattie Maxwell in 1905. Mr. Maxwell worked for Robert McCollum who owned the only hardware store at the time.

**11 Franklin House** 111 College Street

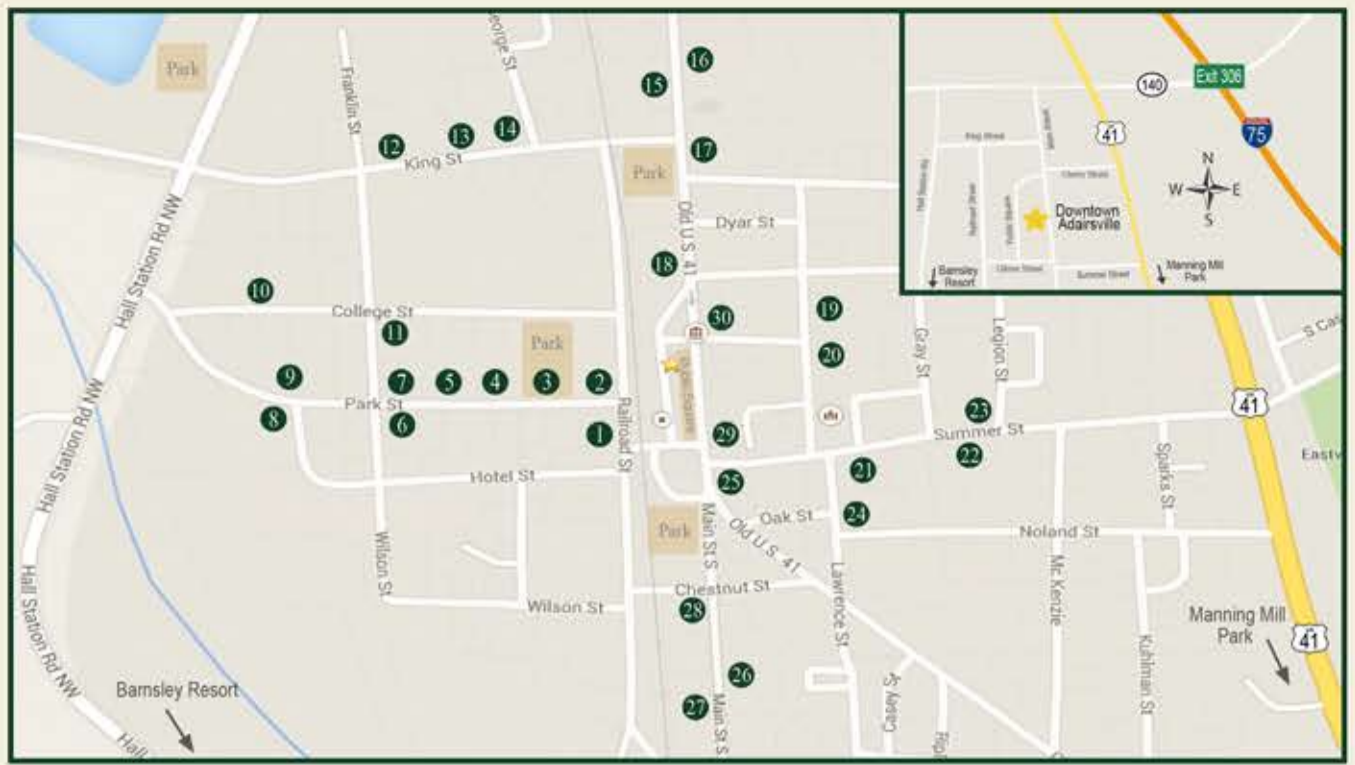


John Schmitz built this Victorian with East Lake details in 1904. It was the site of the first Sans Souci Women's Club meeting in 1914. The first motorized hearse in Adairsville was kept in the brick carriage house.

**12 Seaborn Whatley / "Miss Topsy's" House**



Built circa 1904 by John Schmitz. This was the lifelong home of poet and local historian, Alice Butler Howard, who wrote "Mama, Home, and Apple Pie". In 1937, Miss Topsy held a seance in this house which revealed the names of two formerly unknown Confederate soldiers buried near the train tracks downtown. Research verified this revelation. The two men were laid to rest in Eastview Cemetery after having lain by the railroad tracks for 100 years-having been hastily buried where they fell.



**13 Veach House** 112 King Street



Built in 1938 for George W. and Dorothy Veach and their children. Mr. Veach was a prominent business man who was the owner of the cotton gin in Adairsville and several farms around town. The Veach family maintained ownership of the home until 2000. Millstones are built into the walkways leading to the front and side entrances.

**14 King House / Rosebelle Manor** 108 King Street



Built by John Schmitz in 1903 for Mark King, a farmer who had the home built so that his children could attend school in town. Miss Edna King, his daughter, was one of the first to graduate from the three story Cherokee Baptist High School which opened in 1901.

**15 Thedford / Jackson House** 203 North Main



The Thedford Home is an antebellum home having wide, heart-pine boards and bullet holes from the Civil War. Mr. Thedford was part owner of the Rome, Georgia company that made "Black Draught" medicine.

**16 Gholston House** 202 North Main



Built circa 1870. Gilbert Gholston was one of the earliest settlers of the town. This home was the location of the Bartow Classical and Scientific Institute - one of the first schools in the area. Mr. Gholston was one of the first Trustees.

**17 Veach House / "The Oaks"** 200 North Main



Built in the 1880's this was the home of the James Madison Veach family. The Veaches were prominent property business owners in Adairsville at the turn of the century. He came to town in 1848. His highly successful flour mill in 1881 had a capacity of 250 barrels a day. Veach flour was one of the largest flour mills in the state and shipped all over Georgia.

**18 Veach House / Adairsville Inn** 100 South Main



Built by J.M. Veach for him and his wife, Marguarite. This house now serves as a full service restaurant - The Adairsville Inn.



**19 Bradley House / Adair Manor** 100 Church Street



Built around the turn of the century. It was home to Dr. James Bradley who had a medical office in the section on the south side of the house. "Doc" Bradley actually practiced without a license, having never finished medical school.

**20 Elrod House** 108 Church Street



This Victorian farmhouse was built around 1897 for the Elrod family. The gingerbread trim on the porch and the four interior fireplaces are all original. Next door, the gazebo is part of the Memorial Garden maintained by the neighboring Baptist Church.



**21 Loveless House** 110 Summer Street



Built in 1848 around a log cottage owned by James Loveless who later served in the Civil War. It was later owned by Dr. Dick Bradley who delivered Charles Arthur "Pretty Boy" Floyd at a farm near Folsom.

**22 Hamilton House** 118 Summer Street



Built by John Schmitz around 1900. This house became the first funeral home in town - the Whitworth Funeral Home. Mr. Whitworth made coffins at his furniture store downtown.

**23 Gray's Chapel AME** 121 Summer Street



Although rebuilt in 1992 after a catastrophic fire in 1991, the church has been used as a house of Christian worship continuously since 1871. Originally built by the Presbyterian Church, it was the only church building in the area and was shared with the Baptists and Methodists. It was referred to as the "Union Church". During Christmas season in 1898, John Gray sold the land and the building to the African Methodist Episcopal Church for \$250.

**24 Benson House** 105 Lawrence Street



Built in 1891, the primary additions across the front obscure the original structure from view. The back wing dates prior to the Civil War. The main house was built in stages. The left porch with posts and gingerbread trim was built around 1889. The right portion with the square columned porch was built around 1906. In the spring the north side yard is thick with daffodil blooms, remnants of a flower farm that was once on the property.

**25 Gaines House** 100 Summer Street



John Schmitz built this Queen Anne "honeymoon cottage" in 1901 for Jim Gaines and his bride. It was the first home in Adairville to have a furnace. The home was later owned by Willis M. Boyd, the first Boy Scout master in the United States.

**26 Blanton House** 309 South Main



A two-story late Victorian. The Blanton sisters had a millinery store in Adairsville and prevailed upon their parents to build this home.

**27 Victorian Cottages** 312 and 314 South Main



Typical late Victorian cottages built at the turn of the century by successful town businessmen.

**28 Veach Gin**



The brick and wood structure was built by Abe Cox in 1890. At one time Adairsville had 2 cotton gins. The Shaw gin - also located on South Main Street was the first. At the turn of the century, peaches and cotton provided the main sources of income for most families.

**29 Watts / Bowdoin / Barton House** 115 South Main



Originally a two-room Indian cabin, it was the home of the town's founder, John Watts. The Queen Anne facade was built around the cabin by Joe and August Pavlosky, brothers from Poland, in the late 1800's. Later resident, Dr. Joseph Bowdoin, was instrumental in getting the water works system in town and establishing the Bank of Adairsville.

**30 Pavlosky House** 103 North Main



Built around 1890 by the Pavlosky brothers. John was a cabinet maker. August and Joe were blacksmiths and wood workers. All three brothers fought in the "Franco-Prussian War" and came to America after the war. They were the only Catholics in Adairsville for many years. Their craftsmanship is evident in many of the homes they built around town in the late 1800's such as the Watt/Bowdoin/Barton home.