

See an authentic small Texas town in the heart of the Lost Pines.



Bastrop County Historic Jail



Historic Churches



Historic Homes



Bastrop County Historical Society Museum



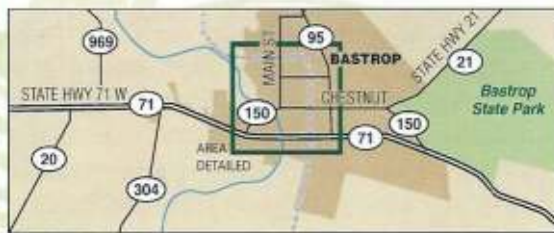
Downtown Events



Bastrop State Park

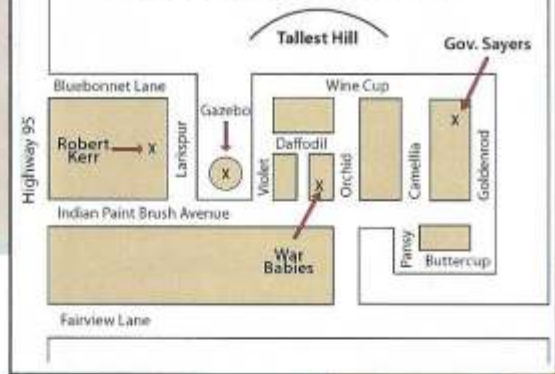


- ★ Just 30 minutes SE of Austin on Highway 71
- ★ Located at the Colorado River crossing of El Camino Real de los Tejas National Historic Trail
- ★ Near Bastrop State Park, a National Historic Landmark
- ★ Set in 'The Lost Pines' of Central Texas



HISTORIC DOWNTOWN BASTROP

Historic Fairview Cemetery



HISTORIC FAIRVIEW CEMETERY

BASTROP VISITOR CENTER

Legend

- Downtown Bastrop 
- Parking 
- Downtown Trail 
- Riverwalk Trail 
- Chestnut Street Trail 
- Historic Home Trails  Driving
-  Walking
- Farm Street Trail 
- Fairview Cemetery Trail 





Bastrop Visitor Center

Begin your tour of Bastrop at the Visitor Center, originally the 1889 First National Bank, at 1016 Main Street. Stop by to see the preserved interior and ask for information about dining, shopping and recreation in Bastrop.



Downtown Trail

There are more than 130 historic sites in Bastrop listed on the National Register of Historic Places by the Texas Historical Commission. Many of these are commercial buildings located downtown.



June Hill Pape Riverwalk Trail

Just beyond the public library on 1100 Church Street, you'll see steps to the June Hill Pape Riverwalk along the Colorado River. Stroll one-half mile from Fisherman's Park to Ferry Park.



Chestnut Street Medallion Trail

The Visitor Center offers a guide with histories behind the bronze-cast medallions along Chestnut St. These were created by Deep in the Heart Art Foundry located in Bastrop's Industrial Park.



Historic Home Trails

Stop by the Visitor Center to pick up a detailed tour guide which includes short histories of many vintage homes along the tree canopied streets in Bastrop's Historic District. These homes reflect a wide variety of architectural styles and represent residential life in Bastrop during the 19th Century.



Farm Street Trail

The Farm Street Sanctuary was created in 2012 by the City to protect wild chickens that have resided in the area since the 1800s.



Historic Fairview Cemetery Trail

Young Sarah Wells died of yellow fever and was the first to be buried at Fairview Cemetery in 1831. Governor Joseph Sayers and the first African-American legislator, Robert Kerr, are buried at Fairview. The Historical Society placed a guardian angel monument at the site of the "War Babies" plot where 16 infants fathered by soldiers of World War II are buried. In the stone gazebo are biographies of early settlers and tributes to veterans from the War of 1812 through the Persian Gulf War.