GEORGETOWN
CITY GUIDE

History & Overview

Georgetown, Texas was established in 1848 and has several homes listed on the National Register of Historic Districts. The city was named after George Washington Glasscock, who donated the land for a county seat. The initial growth for the city began when Southwestern University was established in 1873 followed by the addition of a railroad in 1878. Since that time, Georgetown, Texas has been named the "Fastest Growing City in the U.S." Located in Williamson County about 30 miles north of downtown Austin, Georgetown features beautiful examples of Victorian architecture and is surrounded by amazing natural attractions.

Education

Georgetown ISD serves Williamson County students from pre-kindergarten to 12th grade. Private school alternatives are available as well. Southwestern University, Austin Community College Round Rock Campus, Texas State University's Round Rock Campus and Texas State Technical College are some of the higher education choices.

Major Business Industries

The city of Georgetown is home to a diverse group of employers. The main industries include manufacturing, construction, healthcare, professional services, retail and trade and transportation. Southwestern University, St. David's Georgetown Hospital, Texas Corporation and GAF Energy.

Arts & Culture

Rich with history, Georgetown offers a wide variety of cultural experiences. Whether you want to explore the Georgetown Art Center, the Grace Heritage Center or The Williamson Museum, the city provides many opportunities to learn about the architecture and history of the area. Historic Williamson County Courthouse Tours, the Palace Theatre and Lark and Owl Booksellers are additional fun options to expand your cultural interests.

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Dining

Whether you're looking for BBQ, fine dining or grab and go, Georgetown has several culinary options that are sure to please everyone. Some of the most notable restaurants are Blue Corn Harvest Bar & Grill, Roots, Toni & Luigi's, 600 Degrees Pizzeria and Drafthouse, Wildfire and the historic Monument Café.

Wineries, Breweries, & Pubs

Unwind and relax at Georgetown's wineries, breweries and pubs. Residents and visitors alike enjoy the opportunity to spend an afternoon touring or taking in the scenery at Barons Creek Vineyards Tasting Room, Kork Wine Bar, Georgetown Winery, Grape Creek Winery, Barking Armadillo Brewery, Bull Creek Brewing and Rentsch Brewery.

Parks & Outdoors

Georgetown is one of the most beautiful places. Graced with 100 year-old oak trees, breathtaking views of the Texas Hill Country and endless hike and bike trails along the San Gabriel River, the city is an outdoor paradise. Some of the must see parks and outdoor activities include Berry Springs Park and Preserve, Blue Hole Park, Founder's Park, Garey Park, Georgetown Challenge Course, Inner Space Cavern, Jim Hogg Park, Lake Georgetown, San Gabriel Park, Sweet Eats Fruit Farm and Veteran's Memorial Plaza.

Festivals

Known for its festivals and events, Georgetown is home to outdoor concerts, markets, wine festivals and more. Some of the celebrations that make the city so special are the Red Poppy Festival, Lighting of the Town Square at holiday time, Nightmare on Jail Hill Haunted House, Market Days, First Fridays and Pistons on the Square.

Neighborhoods

Situated in the Texas Hill Country, Georgetown is a great alternative for those wanting a slower pace of life. Whether you are looking for one-acre lots, homes on the lake, homes near a trail or river, in-town living or a retirement community, the city has a wide range of home styles and price ranges. Buyers can tour homes in several neighborhoods, including Berry Creek & Berry Creek Reserve, Churchill Farms, Cimarron Hills, Georgetown Village, Old Town, River Chase and Sun City.

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