

National Geographic Map Guide to Appalachia



McIntosh Reserve Park was nominated and selected in the Spring of 2004 along with 18 other sites in Georgia to represent the Appalachian Region in the first ever National Geographic Map Guide to Appalachia.

The Appalachian Regional Commission oversees an area comprised of 13 states and 410 counties throughout the Eastern and Central United States and was instrumental in the creation of the Map Guide and the selection of the included sites.

Over 1,000 nominations were submitted and 356 of those were selected throughout the coverage area.



McIntosh House @ The Reserve



One of many trails at McIntosh Reserve

The Park office is open year round except for Thanksgiving Day, Christmas Day, and New Years Day. Park office hours are 8 am until 5 pm daily. Park hours are 8 am until 8 pm (Summer) and 8 am until 7 pm (Winter). All visitors not camping must leave the park after day use hours as the gate is then locked until 8 am the next day. Pavilion reservations may be made by phone or in person M-F from 8 am until 5 pm. A deposit is required to hold the reservation and must be received within 10 days. Camping is on a first-come, first serve basis. Picnic tables not occupied by campers are available on a first come first serve basis.

Quiet time for campers begins at 10 pm and continues until 7 am. Pets are allowed, but must be in control of the owner at all times. Dogs should be on leashes at all times. Horses should be not be tied to individual trees which could result in damage to the tree.



Honey Bee w/Bradford Pear Bloom @ McIntosh Reserve Park



McIntosh Reserve Park
1046 W. McIntosh
Circle
Whitesburg, GA 30185

McIntosh Reserve Park

A unit of the Carroll County Parks and Recreation Department



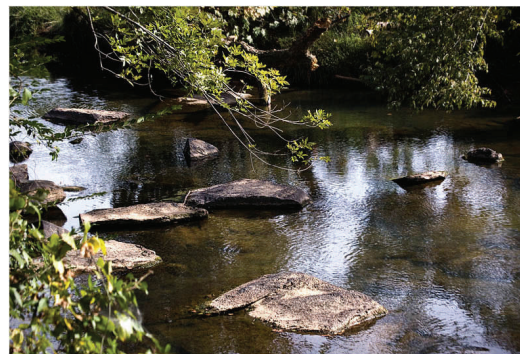
McIntosh Reserve Park is a 527 acre facility operated by the Carroll County Parks and Recreation Department. Named for Chief William McIntosh Jr., of the Lower Creeks, the Park contains land that was once the primary residence of Chief McIntosh. Throughout the early 1800s, McIntosh distinguished himself in both civil and military matters, becoming an influential Chief in the Creek Nation as well as attaining the rank of Brigadier General with U.S. Volunteers. McIntosh participated in several treaty negotiations with the State of Georgia and the U.S. government, including the 1825 Treaty of Indian Springs which he signed on behalf of the Coweta peoples he represented at that time. His gravesite is located across from an 1840s style log cabin similar to the one he lived in on the site.

**Chief William McIntosh, Jr.
A man torn between two
worlds...**

Chief William McIntosh, Jr. was born the son of a Scottish Captain in the British Tory Army around the time of the American Revolutionary War and a native Creek Indian woman belonging to the influential Wind Clan of the Creek Nation. During his lifetime the Chief would be directly and indirectly involved in many treaties negotiated on behalf of the State of Georgia, the U.S. Government, and the Creek Nation, as well as military engagements brought about in some cases as a result of those associations. At one of these treaty negotiations, he made a trip to Washington, D.C., where he met and talked with then President Thomas Jefferson on behalf of the Creek Nation while standing in for an ailing Speaker of the Creeks. He made a favorable impression on Jefferson and helped to further the view that he was well versed in the politics of both worlds, native and non-native. During the Creek Indian War of 1813-14, McIntosh distinguished himself under the command of another future President, Andrew Jackson, at the pivotal battle of Horseshoe Bend in what is now Alabama. McIntosh was not only well connected at the National level of U.S. society; near the end of his life, his Paternal cousin, George Troup had been elected Governor of the State of Georgia on the platform of removing all Native Americans from the same. He showed little concern for the effects this policy may have on Chief McIntosh and unfortunately for the Chief, as his reputation grew in both societies he became more entangled in the National and State of Georgia policies of the day concerning the eventual removal of all native peoples from the southeastern United States. Ultimately Chief William McIntosh, Jr. lost his life due in part to his prominent positions in both societies.

Price List for Activities

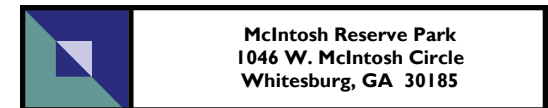
Daily Non-Resident Equestrian Trail Fees	\$3 per horse/ per day
Daily Non-Resident Camping Fees (Does Not Include Trail Fees If Camping w/ Horses)	\$15 per site/ per night
Daily Non-Resident Picnic Shelters	\$30—\$60 per day
Daily Non-Resident Weddings	\$75 per Wedding plus any deposits
Daily Non-Resident Bike Trail Fee or Model Plane Fee	\$2 per bike/ plane/day for 2 or more guests
Daily Use Non-Resident Fee	\$3 per vehicle/per day
Daily Non-Resident Group Camping Fee	\$3 per person/per night
Non-Resident Year-Round Day Use/Single Horse Pass	\$35
Year-Round Family Horse Pass	\$50



Chattahoochee River near McIntosh Shoals in Park.

2011
McIntosh Reserve Park
Schedule of Events

- April 23, 2011 Annual Easter Egg Hunt and Carnival
- Thousands of candy eggs hidden, Easter Bunny and friends, Food, Music
- September 10, 2011 Annual Rivers Alive Chattahoochee River Clean-Up
- Lunch served to volunteers @ 12 pm.
 - Concert during Lunch.
- September 24-25, 2011
- Annual Fall Festival. Native American Pow-wow, Arts & Crafts, Food, Music, Living History.
- October 1, 2011 Annual Cross Country Meet
- Hundreds of runners compete at the high school level.
- October 29, 2011 Annual Shrine Car Show
- Antique and Classic Cars, Food, etc. 9 am -4 pm
- October 29, 2011 Annual Halloween Carnival
- Spooky treats for all kids. Games, Candy, Haunted House, etc. 11 pm - 3 pm.
- November 26 -December 17, 2011 Santa's Visits Santa @ 2 pm until 4 pm Saturdays.
- Free photo and goody bag for kids of all ages.



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