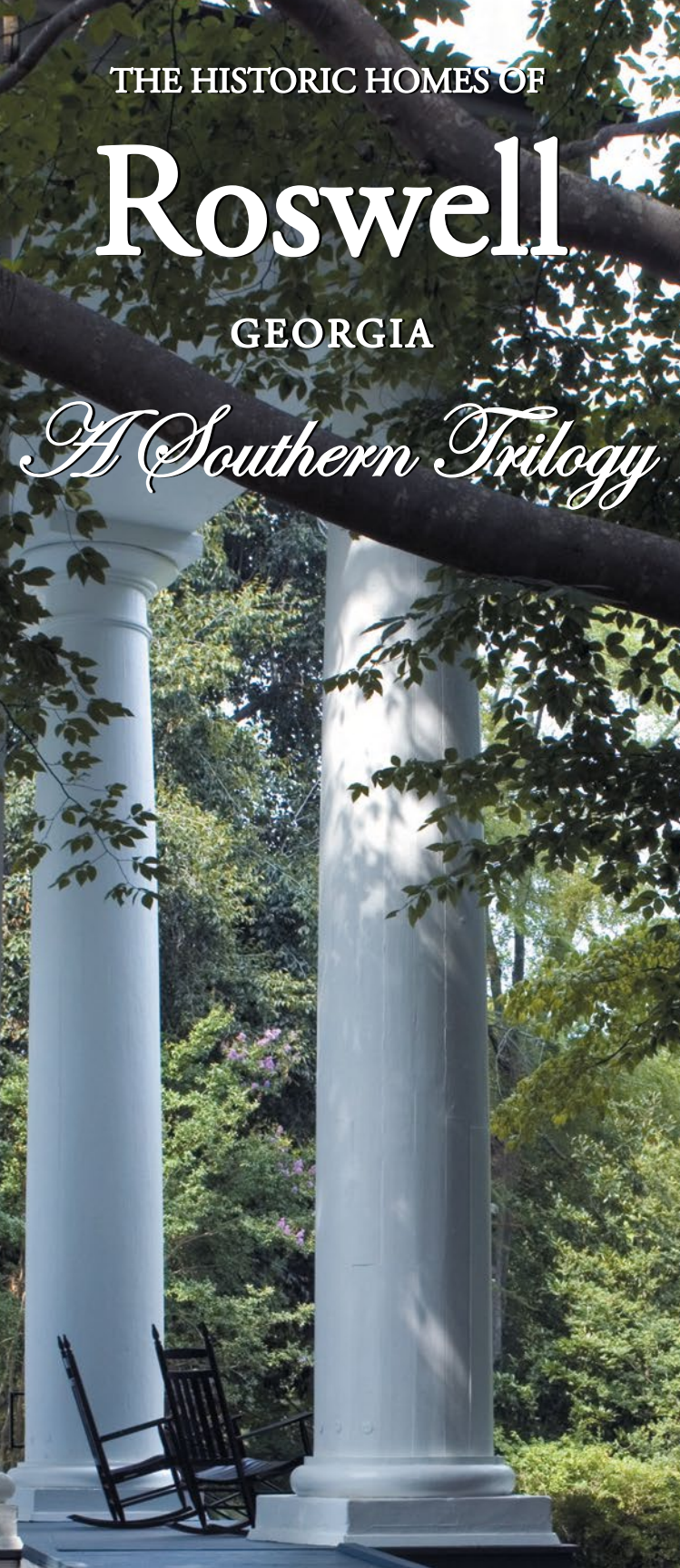


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The Southern Story is a rich, dramatic collection of complex and compelling facts, ideas, myths, and mysteries: Native Americans, railroads, slavery, politics, agriculture, war, shipping, reconstruction, aristocracy, civil rights, and technology. Here in Roswell, Georgia - situated just 20 miles north of Atlanta - three historic homes speak volumes about the history of the American South from 1838 to the present.

Barrington, Bulloch and Smith, a trio of antebellum homes, are open to the public for visits and exploration. Closely situated as neighbors in the historic town of Roswell, each home has its own cultural bounty to share - and its own part of the Southern Trilogy Story - to tell.

AN ENCHANTED LAND

The Roswell story begins in 1828 with the discovery of gold in the North Georgia mountains. New economic prospects attracted the attention of wealthy businessman, banker, and coastal planter, Roswell King. It was not gold, however, but waterpower that held his attention and inspired him to move to the area. With his son Barrington, Roswell King built a productive and lucrative mill empire on Cherokee lands along the northern banks of the Chattahoochee River; about a day's carriage ride from what would become Atlanta. This marked the beginning of a new intentional community. The Kings and five other founding families boldly traveled from the Georgia coast to start a new life with the promise of seemingly endless resources.

AN ENCHANTING COMMUNITY

Surviving the Civil War, reconstruction, Atlanta's urban sprawl, and more, Roswell stands today as an enchanting example of preservation. These three homes, Barrington Hall, Bulloch Hall, and Smith Plantation, truly portray the authentic story of the American South.

Barrington Hall



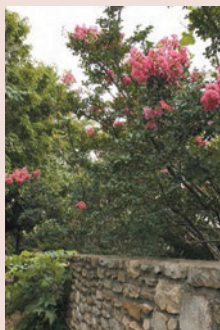
BARRINGTON HALL (1842)

*Experience a Bold Inspiration:
The Kings - Roswell's Founding
Family* Well-known as one of
“Metro Atlanta’s 50 Most Beautiful
Homes” (*Atlanta Magazine*)
and recognized nationally as one
of the best in Greek Revival
architecture,
Barrington
Hall sits on

seven acres in downtown Historic
Roswell. In the 1830s, Barrington
Hall’s builder, Barrington King, and
his father, Roswell King, co-founded
the colony which became Roswell.
On your visit to Barrington Hall you
will be inspired by generations of the
King family, who preserved Barrington
Hall for more than 160 years.

They come to life in furnishings,
artifacts, and stories

spanning from 1838 until
the city of Roswell acquired
the home in 2005. On the
grounds, explore the only
antebellum public garden
in the greater Atlanta area,
along with numerous
original outbuildings.



535 Barrington Drive - 770-640-3855

Bulloch Hall



BULLOCH HALL (1839)

Glimpse a Presidential Past: The Bullochs ~ Roswell's Social Aristocrats

Mittie Bulloch, daughter of Major James Stephen Bulloch, grew up here in a family of privilege, and married Theodore Roosevelt, Sr., in this home in 1853. Their son, Teddy, became President of the United States. Beyond the celebrity of Mittie's marriage and son, the family tree is abundant with intriguing

family connections to politicians and leaders, showcased in a full exhibit on the third floor. The house, a fine example of true temple-form architecture, features grounds with rare Osage orange trees, reconstructed



slave quarters, a demonstration garden, and nature trail. Visitors enjoy hearing the stories of this well-connected family and their life in a fashionable mid-1800s residence. Children may try on costumes and play games in the hands-on Children's History Room, giving the next generation a taste of Antebellum life.

180 Bulloch Drive - 770-992-1731

Smith Plantation



SMITH PLANTATION (1845)

Connect with the Land: The Smiths - Roswell's Renaissance Planters

Archibald and Anne Smith came from the Georgia coast with 30 slaves in 1838, to partner with Roswell King on a new mill enterprise. This original farmhouse



and the ten original outbuildings were once part of a 300-acre cotton farm that supplied the cotton for the mill. Visitors to Smith today enjoy



walking along gently winding wooded paths, relaxing on the rocking-chair front porch, and learning about three generations of this affluent Southern

family over a 150-year period in history. The house comes to life with original furnishings, clothing and other family possessions, including an 1840s piano, a Civil War soldier's trunk and a walnut plantation desk. On the grounds enjoy seeing the old well, spring house, cook house, barn exhibit, and small demonstration cotton garden.

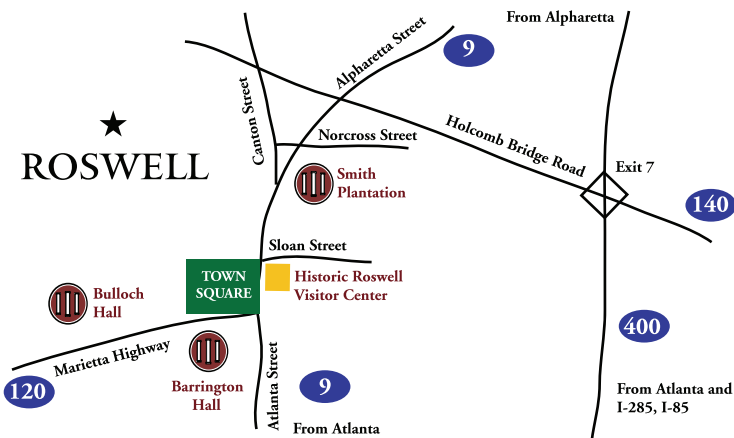


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