

## Hatcher Gardens (4)



Hatcher Garden is a community supported urban garden. Started by a man with a dream, the garden has grown to become a beautiful woodland preserve that provides a home for wildlife and a display for the nature's beauty.

Community gifts of time, talent and money from volunteers and local businesses keep Hatcher Garden and Woodland Preserve running smoothly so that it can "educate and inspire".

Winter is thought to be a dormant period for the garden. Not so! A variety of plants are putting forth a show of color and beauty right now.

The Garden is open every day of the year during daylight hours and there is no charge for admission. The address is 820 John B. White Sr. Blvd on the west side of Spartanburg.

## Other Attractions

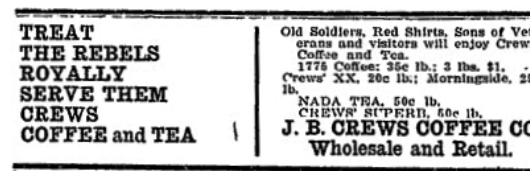
Consider these nearby attractions, all within a 2 hour round trip from the Convention and the Cleveland Park Pavilion.

Rose Hill Plantation State Historic Site  
2677 Sardis Rd, Union, SC 29379 | 864-427-5966

Union County Museum  
127 W Main St, Union, SC | 864-429-5081.

Museum & Library of Confederate History  
15 Boyce Ave, Greenville, SC | 864-421-9039

Cross Keys Plantation  
163 Old Buncombe Road, Union, SC



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# Area Attractions

**A list of Confederate Sites of Interest in the Spartanburg Area**



**ABOVE: The Spartanburg Confederate Soldier's Monument, now located at American Legion Post #28 Headquarters**

## Magnolia Cemetery (1)

Businessman and community leader Jesse Cleveland donated land for **Magnolia Cemetery** in 1838. Thirty years later, the graveyard was enlarged. The site was a perfect final resting place, a large wooded area just beyond the heart of the city. Some of the old trees and heirloom shrubs remain today.

“Singin' Billy” Walker (1809-1875), composer of many tunes making up the hymnal, “*The Southern Harmony*,” and Wofford College former president and faculty member James Henry Carlisle (1825-1909) are among the prominent leaders buried there. Carlisle was a mathematics professor before the war. He represented Spartanburg County at the Session Convention and signed the Ordinance. (His original copy of the ordinance is in the College archives). He was elected to the state legislature and after the war became the President of Wofford College, serving for 27 years.

John Hamilton Evins is also interred here. Evins was a Lieutenant Colonel in Confederate service, a member of the South Carolina House of Representatives during the war, and a four term US Congressman afterwards.

The cemetery includes the graves of at least 40 other Confederate Soldiers, all of which will be marked with Confederate Service Markers.

The cemetery is at the intersection of Magnolia and Alba streets, directly behind the County Administrative Offices at 366 N. Church Street.

## Chapman Cultural Center (2)

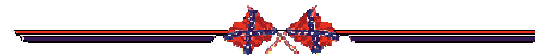
The **Regional History Museum** and the Spartanburg County Historical Association presents “*SOUTHERN FASHIONS THROUGH THE YEARS*”. This special display is all about the changing clothing styles that people wore for special occasions ranging from First Communion and weddings to veterans in portraits.

Permanent exhibits at the Museum offer a walk through time from the early days of Spanish explorers like Juan Pardo to the late 20th century. The decorative arts gallery showcases the Museum's outstanding collection of Spartanburg and Piedmont area furniture, including those pieces displaying the distinctive half-penny inlay. In this area you'll also find locally made pottery, hand crafted quilts and samplers, and other artwork.

The **Spartanburg Art Museum** is a regional museum promoting the visual arts. Of particular interest is Albert Capers Guerry's oil on canvas work “*Robert E. Lee*” from 1872. In addition to permanent exhibits, the museum is currently hosting a display of Carl Planksy's works.



Visit these museums at 200 East St. John Street in Spartanburg. Hours are 10am to 4:30 pm.



## Advance America (3)

An oil on canvas painting of the Battle of Gettysburg is on display in the main lobby of the **Advance America Headquarters** in downtown Spartanburg. It measures about 20 feet wide by 7 1/2 feet high. It is from the private collection of George Dean Johnson, Jr., founder of Advance America. There is an audio program available.



The artist James Walker began work in 1864 and finished in 1870. It depicts the field of battle near the end of Pickett's Charge the afternoon of July 3rd, 1863. In the distance are Confederate troops trying to breach the stone wall which gave the Union soldiers considerable cover. In the foreground lies Gen. Armistead, dying, offering his gold watch to an enemy officer who was attending to him. Veterans from both armies viewed the painting after its unveiling and said that it precisely depicted the events at that point in the battle.

Other works on display are “*The Burial of Latane*” and “*The Letter*”, both by William D. Washington.

Go one short block north on Church Street from Morgan Square and look to your right.

The address is 135 North Church Street. Gain access to the lobby by pressing the button on the intercom inside the outer door, and tell the person who answers that you wish to view “the picture”.