

SELF GUIDED RIDE SUGGESTIONS

Dallas White Rock lake Arboretum & Gardens
30 Miles - 45 Min

Non-Member Admission Cost

Adult general garden admission (13-64): \$15

Seniors general garden admission (65 & over): \$12

Children general garden admission (3-12): \$10

Children general garden admission (2 & under): Free

On-site self parking or parking garage: \$15

Discounted daytime parking: \$8 (online only)

The Dallas Arboretum and Botanical Garden is open daily

from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. (closed Thanksgiving, Christmas, and New Year's Day.

<http://www.dallasarboretum.org>

August Dollar Days

August 1-31 - Admission is just \$1, with \$2 hotdogs, root beer floats, ice cream sundaes and pies. Enjoy the beginning of summer at the Dallas Arboretum with a picnic and a cool beverage.

Rainy Day Guarantee

If the rain won't go away you can come back another day. The Arboretum's rainy day pass will guarantee another free entry if rain interrupts your visit. Tickets are issued at the ticket booth on the day of the occurrence only. Offer valid for a full paid general garden admission. Rainy day tickets are good any day from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. for up to three months from the original date of purchase. Rainy day passes are only good for the original type of ticket purchased.

Summer at the Arboretum can surprise out guests, because so much of our gardens remain lush and full, often reaching the height of their beauty during this warm season. We also have a host of beautiful water and misting features that combine a cooling experience with effects that make the garden even more visually stunning. Whether you want to get outside with the family for a picnic, enjoy an amazing concert set against sunset over White Rock Lake, or take in the beauty of ZimSculpt, our Zimbabwean stone sculpture exhibit, you'll find a wonderful way to spend the day at the Arboretum during the summer.

The Dallas Arboretum and Botanical Garden provides rotating displays four times a year, delivering breathtaking colors for guests every time they visit. Just minutes from downtown Dallas, the Dallas Arboretum and Botanical Garden is a world-class, 66-acre urban oasis attracts over 978,000 visitors annually. Featuring 19 finely manicured gardens, Seasonal Festivals and activities, a robust plant trials program, adult and youth education programs, and a new 8-acre Children's Adventure Garden, there is truly something for everyone at the Arboretum. Whether you're looking for a destination for a family-friendly adventure, a peaceful stroll in nature, a romantic date, a wedding or other private event, the Dallas Arboretum is the perfect venue.

White Rock Lake

White Rock Lake is a 1,015 acre city lake located approximately 5 miles northeast of downtown Dallas. White Rock is one of the most heavily used parks in the Dallas Park system and is the location of many special events and runs. White Rock Lake offers a variety of active and passive activity options and is one of the best places to experience natural areas and wildlife in an urban setting. Before it was a lake, White Rock Lake was a collection of farms owned by the Daniel and Cox families. The first record of the Daniel family farm is in the Family Bible of Thomas Walker Daniel. He and his wife Frances Herndon Daniel seem to have moved to the White Rock area in the late 1830s and early 1840s. Daniel's son had a good friend during the civil war named Cox. When the war was over, the Cox family moved to land adjacent to the Daniel family. Together they had a joint family cemetery called the Daniel-Cox Cemetery. All that is left of the Daniel and Cox farms is the old "Daniel-Cox family cemetery." The Daniel family fell upon hard times and when the cemetery was renovated, the Cox family contributed funds to renovate the cemetery so the current sign reads "Cox Cemetery".

Construction on White Rock Lake began in 1910 in response to a water shortage in Dallas. After the lake was completed in 1911, residential construction around the lake increased, and in the early 1930s the Dallas Park Board, with the help of the Civilian Conservation Corps, began developing the lakeshores into a municipal park. In 1943 the government used the barracks at Winfrey Point to house German prisoners of war who had served in Rommel's Africa Corps.

There are many exclusive homes around the Lake. Take a ride on the west side of the lake (W Lawther Drive) and enjoy the scenery. Flag Pole Hill on the north side is a great place to visit also.



Getting to the Arboretum and White Rock Lake
 Get on 635 Loop headed East around Dallas
 Take Exit 12 Garland Road (this is about 26 miles from the convention center)
 Turn right on Garland road and head toward Dallas
 About 4 miles on Garland Road (Hwy78) you will see the Arboretum on the right.

