



Located in the heart of historic Easton, Pennsylvania, the Grand Eastonian Hotel & Suites is a unique destination for your next family vacation, romantic getaway, or wedding celebration. Enjoy one of our well-appointed guest rooms or treat yourself to one of our luxurious suites that include fully equipped kitchens, living and dining room spaces, and views overlooking the city and Delaware River. When you're ready to explore the town, you'll find one-of-a-kind boutique retail shops, galleries, attractions and fine dining options right outside our doors. Make sure to plan a day of hiking, biking and outdoor recreation along the Delaware River and the many trails and parks throughout our downtown and region.

Now is the time to enjoy a local outdoor adventure!

OUTDOOR ACTIVITIES NATURE WALKS, NATIONAL HERITAGE CORRIDOR & ARTS TRAILS

Blocks from the Grand Eastonian, the Delaware & Lehigh National Heritage Corridor (D&L) offers visitors extensive outdoor recreation and heritage tourism exploration.

The D&L is a 165-mile multi-use trail, beginning in the anthracite regions of Pennsylvania in Wilkesbarre and extending through the canal sections of Bucks County. The 48-mile central part of the trail, known as the Lehigh Valley section, runs through the heart of Easton and offers visitors access to hiking, biking and exploration to both the northern and southern parts of the trail, right from downtown. Spanning historic railroads, canals and rivers, the D&L Heritage Corridor provides entry to the many attractions in the historic towns and villages throughout the region, including art galleries, museums, antique stores, kayaking opportunities, eateries and more. Traveling this section of the trail, visitors by bike, foot or car alike will encounter covered bridges, Victorian homes, 18th-century villages, historic farms and a beautiful landscape of towns and open spaces alike.

<https://delawareandlehigh.org/>

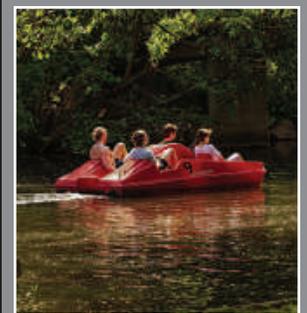
EASTON'S HUGH MOORE PARK

One of Easton's recreational and historical treasures, Hugh Moore Park is a 520-acre park situated along two miles of restored path between the Lehigh Canal and the Lehigh River. Featuring the National Canal Museum and its canal boat attraction, the 110-passenger Josiah White II, Hugh Moore Park is an excellent location for visitors looking for walking paths, riverside and canalside recreation, picnicking and more.

Recent additions to the park include an exciting new playground including a zip-line for children, a bike skills course, a popular dog park known as "The Bark," and a multi-use path for hiking and biking. You can rent a bike at the welcome center to explore, or if you are looking to be on the water, rent one of the park's canoes, paddleboats or kayaks and explore the canal up-close!

While at the park, visitors should be sure to enjoy the indoor National Canal Museum, dedicated to sharing the history of America's historic towpath canals. The National Canal Museum features exhibits for adults and youth alike. Learn to steer a canal boat, hear about life and work on the canal, and explore the machinery that ran the canals. Check the museum's website for updates on operating hours as the region's COVID-related operating restrictions are lifted:

<https://canals.org/>



GREAT ADVENTURES TO EXPLORE IN THE AREA



THE KARL STIRNER ARTS TRAIL

Equally close to the hotel, the Karl Stirner Arts Trail (KSAT) is a popular walking and arts trail that runs along 1.75 miles of the Bushkill Creek. Named for one of Easton's beloved artists, the trail features sculptures and other works by contemporary artists. It offers paved trail areas for biking and walking, as well as a nature path near the creek ideal for birdwatching and creekside relaxation. The park also features a custom journaling station, installed by Nurture Nature Center (www.nurturenaturecenter.org), a walking labyrinth, musical chimes, and a small dog park for your walking companions.

<https://karlstirnerartstrail.org/>

THE HISTORIC DOWNTOWN AREA

Easton, located at the confluence of the Delaware and Lehigh Rivers, is rich in history, architecture, environment and culture alike. Originally settled by Native Americans and known as Lechawitauk, or "The Place at the Forks," Easton was renamed and founded as a city by Thomas Penn in 1752, and later, on July 8, 1776, was the site of one of the first three readings of the Declaration of Independence. The city's proximity to the rivers and extensive canal and railroad network through the region – as well as its location between New York City and Philadelphia – made Easton an important center for the regional coal, iron and steel industries.

Pride in Easton's history is evident today. Downtown, you may still encounter locations displaying the Easton flag, one of the first "stars and stripes" flags flown in the country. The Sigal Museum, a history museum dedicated to the history of Northampton County, is a popular visitor destination and archive of some of the most important documents and archives from the founding of the region. Even Easton's regionally popular market, the Easton Farmers' Market is historic – founded in 1752 along with the City, it is the oldest, continuous open-air market in the nation.

"BUSHKILL CURTAIN" BY STACY LEVY



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