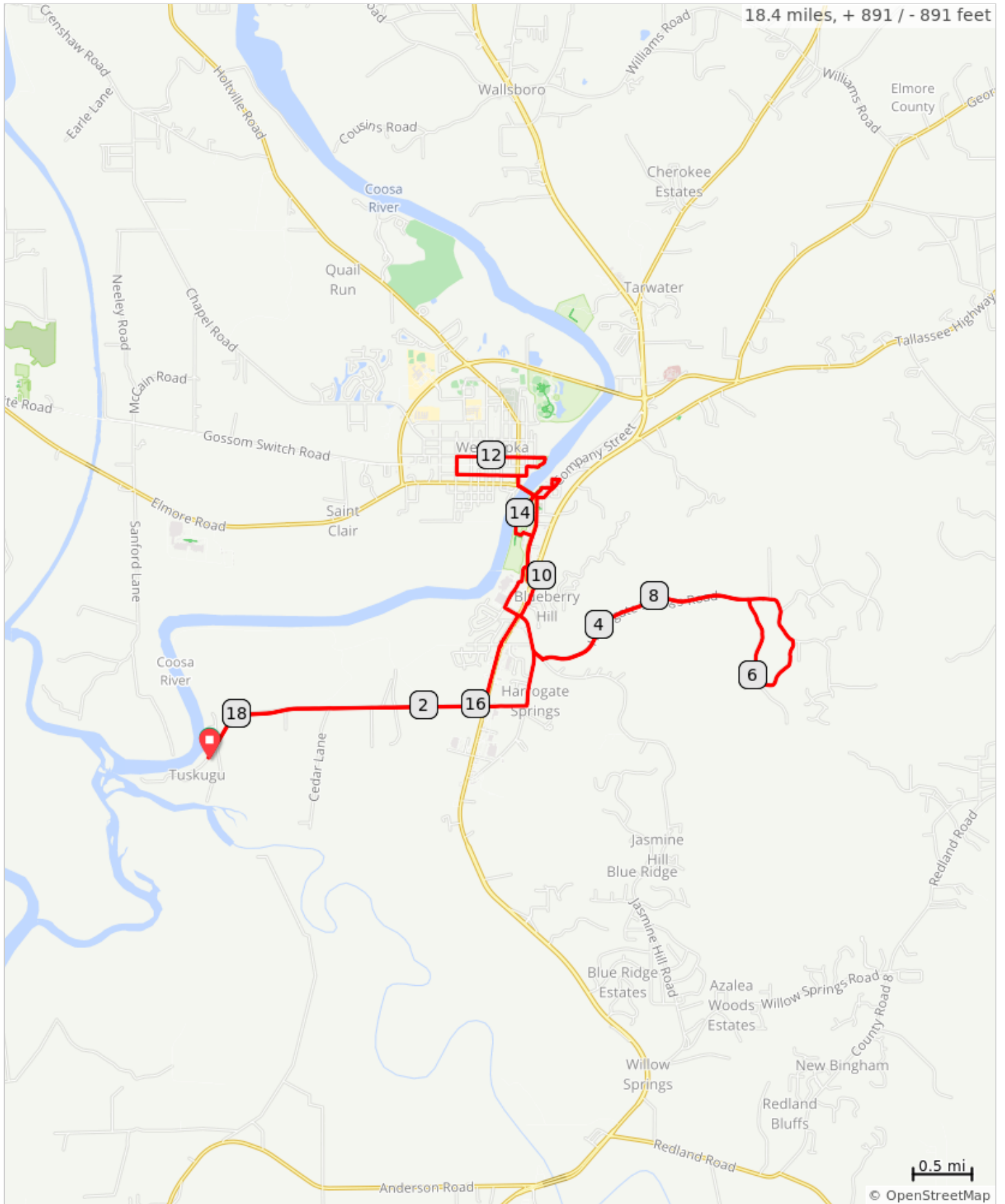


Wetumpka 2020



A ride through the Wetumpka Impact Crater, downtown Wetumpka, and Fort Toulouse.



Dist	Prev	Type	Note	Next
0.0	0.0	📍	Start of route	2.8
2.8	2.8	←	L onto Old Montgomery Hwy	0.4
3.3	0.4	→	R onto Jasmine Hill Rd	0.1
3.4	0.1	←	L onto Harrogate Springs Rd. You are now entering the crater.	1.9
5.3	1.9	→	R onto Buck Ridge Rd	0.3
5.6	0.3	↑	Sign #4. You're in the center of the crater. The bedrock is evidence of the epicenter of Alabama's greatest natural disaster, equal to an earthquake measuring 8.5 to 9 on the Richter scale.	1.0
6.6	1.0	←	L onto Trotters Trail	0.1

6.6 miles. +469/-185 feet

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6.7	0.1	↑	Sign #5. The natural gas pipeline right-of-way provides an excellent view of the eastern rim of the crater.	0.3
7.0	0.3	↑	Continue onto Harrogate Springs Rd	0.8
7.8	0.8	↑	Sign #3 "The Cliffs". An unusual gully made up of five mega-blocks of material that washed into the crater by the impact tsunami. The highly eroded sediments now appear as approximately 40-foot-high, white-colored cliffs inside the crater rim area.	1.3
9.1	1.3	→	R onto Jasmine Hill Rd	0.1
9.3	0.1	↑	Continue onto Old Montgomery Hwy	0.3
9.6	0.3	→	R onto Old US Hwy 231	0.1

3.0 miles. +79/-335 feet

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9.7	0.1	→	R onto Knight St	0.0
9.7	0.0	←	L onto Wilson St	0.2
9.9	0.2	←	L onto Breezehill Blvd	0.0
9.9	0.0	→	R to stay on Breezehill Blvd	0.1
10.0	0.1	←	L toward the bank.	0.0

0.4 miles. +58/-5 feet

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10.0	0.0	→	R to go behind the bank. Sign #1. This is one of the best places to see up-close, rocks representative of the crater rim. The bedrock of the north and northwestern crater rim is comprised of mica schist, a type of metamorphic rock common in the Alabama Piedmont. In this area the bedrock dos in a north-to-northwestern direction due to displacement caused by the explosion when the meteor impacted the Earth's surface.	0.1
10.1	0.1	←	L onto Wilson St	0.1
10.2	0.1	→	R onto S Main St	0.8

0.2 miles. +1/-42 feet

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11.0	0.8	←	L onto E Bridge St. As you cross the Bibb Graves Bridge, you can see large rocks in the Coosa River bed that were ejected from the crater when it was formed. If you look closely you will notice that they tilt in the upstream direction. The bridge, named after Governor Bibb Graves and completed in 1931, was designed by Edward Houk (a Dane!) who was the State Bridge Engineer. The structure is the only bridge south of the Mason-Dixon Line which is suspended by reinforced concrete arches. The Coosa River turns here due to the crater rim being in the way.	0.2
11.1	0.2	→	R onto N Bridge St	0.1

1.0 miles. +25/-18 feet

Dist	Prev	Type	Note	Next
11.2	0.1	→	R onto E Tuskeena St	0.1
11.4	0.1	→	R onto E Coosa St	0.2
11.6	0.2	↑	Continue onto E Tallassee St	0.7
12.3	0.7	←	L onto N Pine St	0.2
12.5	0.2	←	L onto W Tuskeena St	0.5
13.0	0.5	→	R onto N Bridge St	0.1
13.1	0.1	←	L onto W Bridge St	0.2
13.3	0.2	←	Slight L onto Company St	0.2
13.5	0.2	←	L onto Green St	0.1
13.6	0.1	←	Green St turns L and becomes Spring St	0.1
13.6	0.1	→	R onto Orlene St	0.1
13.8	0.1	↗	At the Old Calaboose join the bike path and ride through Gold Star Park.	0.4

2.6 miles. +76/-104 feet

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14.2	0.4	←	L and follow path to the parking lot and up to S. Main Street.	0.2
14.3	0.2	→	R onto S. Main Street.	0.3
14.6	0.3	→	R onto River Oaks Dr	0.4
15.0	0.4	←	L onto River Oaks Blvd, then R onto Old Hwy 231 and the multi-use path. At mile 16.0, turn R onto W. Fort Toulouse Rd. and return to the Fort.	3.4
18.4	3.4	📍	End of route	0.0

4.7 miles. +135/-116 feet