Midway, Georgia is a small town with a rich history and a diversity of coastal ecosystems. Enjoy all it has to offer with a self-guided trip down the Liberty Trail. This 25 mile route passes through 9 historic, cultural, and natural sites in Midway.

Cay Creek is owned by the City of Midway:
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More in depth information on the natural communities of Cay Creek and Coastal Georgia are available at:
www.coastalwildscapes.org

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Midway Congregational Church and Cemetery-
After its destruction in the Revolutionary war, it was rebuilt in 1792. Every April, the Midway Society holds a service memorializing the town’s settlement. The nearby cemetery contains majestic stone features for fallen soldiers of the Revolutionary War, like Generals Daniel Stewart and James Screven who are buried here.

The Midway Museum- Georgia’s only colonial museum, observe documents of the liberty-loving Midway Society during the colonial period.

The Midway Gallery- Find an eclectic blend of local artwork, along with museum quality and art restoration services with over 20 years of experience here.

Melon Bluff- 5,000 pristine acres of the Georgia Coast can be enjoyed here. Trails for hiking, biking, and horseback riding and picnic areas. Miles of lakes, rivers, and marshes for kayaking and canoeing; a historic Bed & Breakfast available for peaceful retreats.

Seabrook Village- Relive the African-American pioneer experience at this award-winning living history museum

Fort Morris & Sunbury Cemetery- Built in 1776 and made entirely of wood and earth, the ground area thought to be the only remaining earthworks from the Revolutionary War in Georgia. Visitor’s center, picnic area, and nature trail on site. Adjacent historic cemetery.

Cay Creek Wetland Park- Enjoy the vibrance of local wetland ecology here. 7/10 miles boardwalk (handicap-accessible), interpretative sign with information about ecology and culture of wetland communities, and a soon-to-come native demonstration garden.

LeConte-Woodmanston Botanical Gardens- The former home of famous scientist Dr. Lois LeConte turned botanical garden, enjoy this 18th century garden with modern-day additions.

The Dorchester Academy- Founded after the Civil War for freed slaves, this active community center and the associated Museum of African-American History give a glimpse into the struggles and achievements of African-Americans in Coastal Georgia.