



SAVANNAH

Savannah, often referred to as “The Southern Belle Of Georgia,” lives up to its name as a “hostess city of the south” and the original town plan and design of America’s early colonies. The great Tall Ships replicated from maritime history have used this beautiful port town as the host port for the Tall Ships Challenge, The MS Bounty being the most famous. Enjoy some mouth watering Georgia peaches along with Eric as he visits Downtown Savannah and the Historic District’s numerous restaurants and shops. Maybe you have always dreamed of a riverboat cruise as those great paddlewheels bring you safely through the waters of the Savannah River and picture in your mind what life along this river was like during Civil War days when supplies were carried up and down this river for the Confederacy.

1. HMS Bounty last tall ship sailing North American waters
2. The Georgia Queen Stern—wheel paddle boats used for riverboat cruises
3. The River Queen Stern—wheel paddle boats used for riverboat cruises
4. Georgia State Flag
5. Shawnee Indian whom Savannah River was named for
6. British troops took the city in 1778.
7. Established in 1733 with the colony of Georgia
8. River Street—once old cotton factories now remodeled, 70 businesses, shops and restaurants, call River Street home.
9. United States custom house
10. Cotton Exchange
11. Georgia peach, the state fruit
12. British Flag—The British did not leave the city until July 1782.
13. Cathedral of St. John the Baptist
14. Fountain at Forsyth Park, Savannah’s largest park with 30 acres
15. 1985 Federal Building & U.S. Post Office
16. Savannah Tall Ships Challenge hosted many ships including the HMS Bounty
17. Savannah River—during the civil war this river was used to bring supplies to the Confederacy
18. Savannah City Hall
19. Savannah was named for the Savannah River
20. Downtown Savannah & Historic District largely retain the original town plan prescribed by founder James Oglethorpe