



GALVESTON

Near the southeast edge of Texas, Galveston sits on an island bordering the Gulf of Mexico and is known for its tourism, shipping, and financial industries. Galveston is a resilient city, having to rebuild itself in the early 20th century after the United States' most deadly hurricane. Eric has captured the fun and excitement of this port city in this painting with the Historic Pleasure Pier in the foreground and some of the Galveston's beautiful historical architecture.

1. "It's Island Time!" Is the official slogan of Galveston, Texas.
2. Galveston Island Historic Pleasure Pier opened on May 25, 2012.
3. Did you know that shrimp is the fruit of the sea?
4. Galveston was once the largest city in TX and port in the Gulf.
5. The Sea Wall was built after the deadly hurricane of 1900.
6. Building sand castles goes with beaches as much as waves.
7. Miller's Landing Restaurant—you have to try these biscuits.
8. Renting a surrey, aka carriage, is a great way to see the island!
9. The Surf Shark statue at Seawall Blvd and 24th St stand 12 feet tall!
10. The fearsome Iron Shark coaster on the Pleasure Pier opened in 2012.
11. The Galaxy Wheel sits at the edge of the pier and overlooks the Gulf of Mexico.
12. "The Spot" has great food and an awesome view of the Gulf.
13. Fish Tales for fresh fish from the gulf. . . ok, it is gulf, just got carried away with the letter "f".
14. The lone star on the Texas flag "represents ALL of Texas and stands for our unity as one for God, State, and Country."
15. Luxurious Hotel Galvez and Spa was built in 1911.
16. Not only does the Poop Deck Bar have a great view, Lady Liberty sits atop the building.
17. The readily recognizable trumpet statue from #18.
18. Old Galveston Square was originally built in 1859.
19. Olympia Restaurant for Greek/American/Seafood and more.
20. Harbor House Hotel and Marina—one of the city's most unique hotels.
21. The Texas Star Flyer at the Pleasure Pier circles around over 43 miles an hour.
22. Galveston has some remarkable Victorian Architecture!