WELCOME TO THE LANDINGS
THE LANDINGS – THREE ORGANIZATIONS OVERVIEW

The Landings is managed by three distinct organizations:

THE LANDINGS ASSOCIATION
600 LANDINGS WAY SOUTH, SAVANNAH, GA 31411
912-598-2520, WWW.LANDINGS.ORG
The Landings Association - our homeowner’s association - is a not-for-profit corporation formed to promote the health, safety and welfare of the residents of The Landings. Every owner in the community is a member of The Landings Association (TLA). All common property and streets, the Administration and Public Works buildings, two marinas, the athletic fields and playground, the dog park, the seven gates, all common area bridges, the RV lots and Recycling Center, and all 151 lagoons are maintained by the Association. It also manages a full-time, in-house security staff. The Landings Association is the sole shareholder of The Landings Company, the community’s real estate and marketing organization.

THE LANDINGS COMPANY
ONE LANDINGS WAY NORTH, SAVANNAH, GA 31411
912-598-0500, 800-841-7011, WWW.THELANDINGS.COM
The Landings Company was created in 1997 by a vote of the Landings homeowners and remains wholly owned by The Landings Association. The Landings Company is the organization charged with promoting the real estate and lifestyle at The Landings in order to protect and support property values. This includes conducting comprehensive marketing efforts to attract people to The Landings. The only revenue source to support marketing efforts comes from people who list or buy through The Company. The Landings Company has unmatched experience and unmatched investment in keeping property values strong.

THE LANDINGS CLUB
71 GREEN ISLAND ROAD, SAVANNAH, GA 31411
912-598-8050, WWW.LANDINGSCLUB.COM
The Landings Club is a private membership club, wholly owned (without debt and with a proactively managed capital reserve fund) by its members. Membership in The Landings Club allows members and their guests to enjoy six championship golf courses, a full complement of clubhouses, tennis courts, fitness center and pools. In order to apply for membership, prospective members must be sponsored by a current Club member. Membership is subject to approval and availability.
NEIGHBORHOODS OF THE LANDINGS

The Marshwood Neighborhood
The first phase of The Landings, Marshwood is known for its one story, Island-style homes accented with cedar siding.

Marshwood Golf Course – first golf course on The Landings; designed by Arnold Palmer

Magnolia Golf Course – second course at The Landings; designed by Arnold Palmer and Ed Seay

Marshwood Clubhouse – the first clubhouse at The Landings, Marshwood features home style cuisine in a relaxed atmosphere

The Marshwood Tennis Center – features eight Har-Tru courts and two lighted paddle tennis courts

Landings Harbor Marina – dry rack storage, wet storage, small retail store, tiki bar

The Marsh Tower – boasts views of Romerly Marsh, Wassaw Island, Wilmington River and the Atlantic Ocean

The Welcome Center – features information about The Landings as well as properties for sale and rent

The Plantation Neighborhood
Plantation, the second phase of The Landings, is characterized by its mix of one and two story homes in a variety of architectural styles.

Plantation Golf Course – designed by Willard Byrd

Palmetto Golf Course – a challenging course designed by Arthur Hills

The Plantation Clubhouse – warmly reminiscent of an antebellum estate, the Plantation Clubhouse also offers a ballroom which is popular for weddings and large events.
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Delegal Creek Marina – features wet boat storage for yachts up to 100’, the Sunset Pavilion and observation tower – each offering a breathtaking view of sunsets over Delegal Creek.

Sunset Park – located near Delegal Marina, Sunset Park offers quaint benches from which to enjoy the view.

The Franklin Creek Neighborhood
With townhome, patio and full-size homes, The Franklin Creek Neighborhood is known for its convenient location.

Franklin Creek Tennis Center – features 22 courts, a center court stadium and tennis shop
Franklin Creek pool – boasts an Olympic-size pool with waterslide, youth activity room, snack bar, playground and family atmosphere

The Association office – is located in this section adjacent to the athletic field and playground

Athletic field – offers residents the opportunity to play a variety of sports from lacrosse and soccer to basketball and baseball

Children’s playground – features slides and jungle gyms

The Midpoint Neighborhood
Midpoint, the third phase of The Landings, is defined by two-story, traditional-style homes and an elegant, arched gateway.

Tidewater Square – offers a graceful entrance into the more traditional, Savannah-style homes in Midpoint

The Rookery – is a nesting ground for many species of birds

The Nature Trail – winds through the community and is a perfect place to get back in touch with nature

Philip Delegal’s Gravesite – a Revolutionary war commander and early settler of Skidaway Island, Mr. Delegal’s gravesite is located on the 13th hole of the Palmetto golf course

The Oakridge Neighborhood
The fourth phase of The Landings, Oakridge, is filled with two-story homes largely accentuated by stucco facades.

The Oakridge Golf Course – designed by Arthur Hills

The Oakridge Clubhouse – is home to the Oakridge Steak & Pub

The Oakridge Fitness Center – renovated in 2009, this 48,000 sf facility features two indoor pools, an outdoor pool, spa services, and a combination of 100 cardio and weight training stations

The Gazebo – a favorite spot on the Intracoastal Waterway for watching the sunset, reading a book, or for an intimate wedding ceremony

The Deer Creek Neighborhood
Deer Creek, the fifth phase of The Landings, is defined by larger homes with stucco siding and a peaceful tranquility defined by its discrete location.

The Deer Creek Course – designed by Tom Fazio, underwent a $7 million dollar renovation in 2009 and was selected to host the 2010 Georgia Amateur Championship

The Deer Creek Clubhouse – offers an inviting bar, warm club atmosphere, and panoramic view of the course’s 18th green

Skidaway Farms – the Landings community garden is located just outside the Deer Creek gate and provides residents nearly two-hundred beds to rent for year-round gardening

Recycling Center – located outside the gates of Deer Creek, the recycling center accepts paper, cardboard, plastics and cans. Adjacent to the center is one of three Landings RV lots available for a nominal fee

The Marshview and Moon River Neighborhoods
The newest sections of The Landings community, these areas offer maintenance-free townhomes as well as full-size and patio lots with contemporary architecture and view of the Intracoastal waterway.

Marshview Landing – with a separate gate, these townhomes feature a modern style and quality appointments

Moon River Landing - the newest section of The Landings, it is accentuated by stunning views of the Intracoastal Waterway and is defined by full and patio-sized homes

Dream Maker Circle & Dream Maker Park – a unique section of housing within Moon River aimed at evoking a sense of serenity intrinsic to coastal living

Points of Interest on Skidaway Island

The Village The Village on Skidaway Island is located just seconds from The Landings Main Gate. This area includes a supermarket, restaurant, banks, gas station, hair salon, investment houses, wine shop, card store, pharmacy, golf cart repair, and more.

Churches There are five churches located on Skidaway Island, representing a variety of denominations including Baptist, Episcopal, Lutheran, Methodist and Presbyterian.

Skidaway Island State Park The Landings shares the Island with the Skidaway Island State Park, which provides options for camping, hiking, picnicking or just enjoying views of the Island. There is also a small museum and ranger station.

Skidaway Institute of Oceanography The Skidaway Institute of Oceanography is a multidisciplinary research institute within the Georgia University System. The RV Savannah, a research vessel, is housed there when not on expeditions. There is also a small aquarium on site.

The Marshes on Skidaway Island The Marshes is a relatively new independent living and assisted living facility located on the island.
# Important Numbers at a Glance

## THE LANDINGS
- The Landings Association ........................................... 912-598-2520  
  (600 Landings Way S)
- The Club Main Office .............................................. 912-598-8050  
  (71 Green Island Rd)
- The Landings Company ............................................. 912-598-0500  
  (One Landings Way N)
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## MAIN SECURITY GATE
- Emergencies ................................................................. 912-598-2571
- Non-Emergency ........................................................... 912-598-1982
- First Responders ....................................................... 912-355-6688
- Landings Security Emergency ......................................... 912-598-2571
- Landings Neighbors Helping Neighbors ......................... 912-598-2524 X888

## Cable Service
- Comcast ................................................................. 912-354-7531 or 1-888-266-2278

## Chatham County
- Animal Control (Stray Animals) ................................. 912-652-6575
- Animal Shelter (Lost Pets) ........................................... 912-351-6750
- Board of Assessors ...................................................... 912-652-7271
- Chatham Cty Emergency Mgmt (CEMA) ......................... 912-201-4500
- County Commissioners ............................................... 912-652-7878
- Cooperative Extension ................................................ 912-652-7981
- Dry Trash Pick-Up ..................................................... 912-652-6840/6857
- Dry Trash Special Pick-Up .......................................... 912-651-6858
- Health Dept ............................................................. 912-356-2441
- Mosquito Control ....................................................... 912-790-2540
- Motor Vehicle Ofc. (1145 Eisenhower Dr) ..................... 912-652-6800
- Poison Center ........................................................... 1-800-282-5846
- Police (Non-Emergency) ............................................. 912-232-4141
- Skidaway PCT ........................................................... 912-303-1835
- Sheriff ................................................................. 912-652-7600
- Public Library ............................................................ 912-652-3600
- Southside Fire Dept (Non-Emergency) ......................... 912-354-1011
- Voter Registration (117 Eisenhower Dr) ......................... 912-790-1520

## EMERGENCIES
- Police Call ................................................................... 911
- Medical or Fire - Call First Responders ......................... 912-355-6688
- Landings Security Emergency Line .............................. 598-2571

## FIRE PROTECTION/SERVICE
- Southside Fire Dept (Office) ......................................... 912-354-1011

## Hospitals/Health
- Candler Hospital ......................................................... 912-819-6000
- Memorial Health Univ. Med. Ctr. ................................. 912-350-8000
- St. Joseph’s Hospital .................................................... 912-819-4100
- Veteran’s Health Clinic ............................................... 912-920-0214

## Gas Providers
- Atlanta Gas Light Co (www.aglc.com) ......................... 1-800-427-5463
- Emergencies & After Hours ......................................... 1-800-427-5463
- GA Natural Gas(www.gngs.com) ................................. 1-888-878-3258
- Gas South (www.gas-south.com) ................................. 1-866-297-4457
- SCANA Energy (www.goscana.com) ......................... 1-877-467-2262

## Newspaper
- Savannah Morning News ............................................ 912-236-0271

## Power Company
- Georgia Power (www.georgiapower.com) ................. 1-800-437-3890
- Customer Service ...................................................... 1-800-390-2834

## Telephone Company
- ATT / Bell South ......................................................... 1-888-757-6500
- Emergencies and After hours ...................................... 611
- Repairs ................................................................. 1-877-737-2478
- Teleride ................................................................. 912-354-6900

## Waste Provider
- Waste Management ..................................................... 912-965-0300
- Savannah Waste ......................................................... 912-898-2200

## Water/Sewer Service
- Utilities Inc. of GA (12 Landings Way N) ..................... 912-598-0736
SUPPORT SERVICES AT THE LANDINGS

(ALL TELEPHONE NUMBERS ARE "912" AREA CODE)

LANDINGS SECURITY OFFICE
Emergencies: 598-2571; Non-Emergencies: 598-1982
The Landings Security Staff provides security at the gates, responds to non-medical emergencies, and reports on suspicious activities and/or vandalism. Security Officers lead fire trucks and emergency vehicles to the scene of accidents to insure the fastest response. They will also assist residents in identifying other appropriate resources.

FIRST RESPONDERS – 355-6688
Well-trained volunteers affiliated with the Southside Fire Department are capable of providing emergency medical treatment until an ambulance arrives. When a resident dials 911 for a medical emergency, the 911 dispatcher contacts First Responders who are dispatched to the scene. For even faster service, residents are encouraged to call First Responders directly at 355-6688.

LANDINGS NEIGHBORS HELPING NEIGHBORS – 598-2524 X888
This group of volunteer Landings residents provides routine and simple support and services (free of charge) to other Landings residents. Services provided include transportation to and from a doctor, shopping and appointments, sitter companionship in the home for caregiver relief, assistance with simple home tasks when temporarily infirmed, etc. This group will also assist in identifying other appropriate resources.

TELERIDE – 354-6900
This service is part of Chatham County Area Transit. The wheelchair lift-equipped vans will pick up elderly or disabled persons from their homes and provide round-trip transportation appointments. An advance application is required and reservations are needed for each trip. The fee for each ride is approximately $1.80 (2010).

OTHER LOCAL EMERGENCY RESOURCES
Chatham County Police – Emergency 911; Non-Emergency: 652-6500
Georgia Poison Center 1-800-282-5846
Savannah Police – Non-Emergencies: 232-4141
Southside Fire Department: Emergencies: 355-6688

HEALTH AND MEDICAL RESOURCES
Chatham County Health Department – 356-2441
Memorial University Medical Center – 350-8000
Memorial Health Generation One – 350-7587 (programs for those over 50)
St. Joseph's Hospital Campus – 819-4100
Candler Hospital Campus – 819-6000
St. Joseph/Candler SmartSenior – 352-4405 (programs for those over 55)
Veteran's Health Administration Clinic – 920-0214
How Do I Obtain Barcodes and a Pin Number? New residents should stop at The Landings Association during normal business hours to obtain a bar code for vehicles and a personal identification number. Bring a copy of your settlement statement or warrantee deed, along with car registration(s). Security will attach the bar code. All barcodes are computer monitored and controlled internally.

How Can I Sign Up For Association Emails? To sign up for E-Mail Bulletins, visit www.landings.org and create an account. Contact The Association if you need assistance.

Who Do I Call About Club Membership? Memberships are available at several levels. Call The Landings Club Office on 598-8050.

How Can I Obtain a Guest Pass? Residents can request passes for their guests by logging into www.landings.org and navigating under the FORMS tab or by calling the Main Gate on 598-1982. You will be asked for your PIN number and to verify your name and/or address. You will be asked for the guest’s last name, date of arrival, duration of stay, and preferred entrance gate (Main, Oakridge, Deer Creek). Guest passes are NOT provided for commercial entities.

What Is The Procedure For Obtaining Guest Passes for A Large Group? Guest lists for 5 or more passes must be submitted via www.landings.org or delivered to Security personnel at the Main Gatehouse 24 hours prior to the event. You must submit a legible, alphabetized list of guests along with your PIN, address, phone number, date and time of the event, and entrance point.

I am Having Work Done on My Property – What Are Commercial Work Hours? Commercial work hours are 7am to 7pm Monday through Friday and 8 to 5 on Saturday. No commercial work is permitted on Sunday or holidays. Exceptions are made for emergency utilities (plumbing leak, heating & air conditioning, damage repairs, etc.).

What Is The Regular Schedule For Trash Pick-Up? Yard debris is collected by Chatham County every Tuesday. Bulky item waste is collected by Chatham County the second Friday of every month. (Household garbage must be contracted for pickup through private waste providers.)

Who Do I See to Get Something Notarized? The Landings Association provides complimentary notary services for residents during normal business hours (Monday – Friday, 8 am – 5 pm). The Landings Company also has one Notary on staff Monday through Friday (8:30am – 4:45pm). Call first to insure the Notary is available.

Is Fishing In The Lagoons Permitted? Fishing in the lagoons is limited to property owners, residents and their accompanied guests.
SAVANNAH'S HISTORY
Savannah's recorded history begins in 1733. That's the year General James Oglethorpe and the 120 passengers of the good ship “Anne” landed on a bluff high along the Savannah River in February. Oglethorpe named the 13th and final American colony “Georgia” after England's King George II. Savannah became its first city.

The plan was to offer a new start for England’s working poor and to strengthen the colonies by increasing trade. The colony of Georgia was also chartered as a buffer zone for South Carolina, protecting it from the advance of the Spanish in Florida.

Under the original charter, individuals were free to worship as they pleased and rum, lawyers and slavery were forbidden - for a time.

COLONIAL PERIOD
Upon settling, Oglethorpe became friends with the local Yamacraw Indian chief, Tomochichi. Oglethorpe and Tomochichi pledged mutual goodwill and the Yamacraw chief granted the new arrivals permission to settle Savannah on the bluff. As a result, the town flourished without warfare and accompanying hardship that burdened many of America's early colonies.

Savannah is known as America's first planned city. Oglethorpe laid the city out in a series of grids that allowed for wide open streets intertwined with shady public squares and parks that served as town meeting places and centers of business. Savannah had 24 original squares; 22 squares are still in existence today.

REVOLUTIONARY WAR AND ANTEBELLUM PERIOD
During the American Revolution, the British took Savannah in 1778 and held it into 1782. A land-sea force of French and Americans tried to retake the city in 1779, first by siege and then by direct assault, but failed.

After independence was secured, Savannah flourished. Soon, farmers discovered that the soil was rich and the climate favorable for cultivation of cotton and rice. Plantations and slavery became highly profitable systems for whites in the neighboring “Lowcountry” of South Carolina. So Georgia, the free colony, legalized slavery. The trans-Atlantic slave trade brought many African-Americans through the port of Savannah. Many who stayed in the area formed the unique Gullah culture of the coastal communities in Georgia and South Carolina.

With the wealth brought by cotton, residents built lavish homes and churches throughout the city. After the invention of the cotton gin on a plantation outside of Savannah, the city rivaled Charleston as a commercial port. Many of the world's cotton prices were set on the steps
of the Savannah Cotton Exchange. The building is still in existence.

But Savannah was not spared from misfortune. Two devastating fires in 1796 and 1820 each left half of Savannah in ashes but residents rebuilt. The year 1820 saw an outbreak of yellow fever that killed a tenth of its population. Savannah also survived fires, epidemics and hurricanes but always bounced back.

CIVIL WAR

Pre-Civil War Savannah was praised as the most picturesque and serene city in America. It was known for its grand oaks festooned with Spanish moss and its genteel citizenry. The Georgia Historical Society was founded in that era. Magnificent Forsyth Park acquired its ornate fountain, a sight worth seeing.

During the Civil War, the city suffered from sea blockades so strict that the economy crumbled. “Impregnable” Fort Pulaski at the mouth of the Savannah River was captured by Union soldiers in 1862. The city itself did not fall until Union General William Tecumseh Sherman entered in mid-December after burning the city of Atlanta and everything else in his path on his “March to the Sea.” Upon entering Savannah, Sherman was said to be so impressed by its beauty that he could not destroy it. On December 22, 1864, he sent a famous telegram to President Abraham Lincoln, offering the city as a Christmas present.

RECONSTRUCTION AND THE TURN OF THE CENTURY

After the end of the Civil War, the Reconstruction period began in Savannah. Food was scarce in and the economy was in ruins. Despite these hardships and the added burdens of prejudice, the freed slaves who remained in Savannah built a thriving community, with its own churches, schools and economic strength. Savannah became one of the most historically significant African-American cities in the nation. At the turn of the 20th century, cotton was king again. Savannah thrived, as did her new industries, including the export of resin and lumber. Then the boll weevils came, destroying most of the cotton and the state’s economy—about the same time that the Great Depression began.

Savannah’s Renaissance

It wasn’t until the post-war years that Savannah bounced back again, not just economically but also culturally and aesthetically. A group of women banded together in the 1950s to preserve historic structures threatened by the wrecking ball. Their brave endeavors began the Historic Savannah Foundation, which is credited with saving the beautiful architecture that was the foundation of Savannah’s charm.

Savannah’s Historic District was designated a National Historic Landmark in 1966. It is one of the largest historic landmarks in the country. Significant buildings that were saved and restored include:

- The Pirates’ House (1754), an inn mentioned in Robert Louis Stevenson’s book “Treasure Island”; the Herb House (1734), oldest building in Georgia; and the The Olde Pink House (1789), site of Georgia’s first bank. The birthplace of Juliette Gordon Low (completed in 1821), now owned and operated by the Girl Scouts of the U.S.A. as a memorial to their founder. The Telfair Academy of Arts and Sciences, built in 1812 as a mansion, was one of the South’s first public museums.
- Restored churches include: The Lutheran Church of the Ascension (1741); Independent Presbyterian Church (1890) and the Cathedral of St. John the Baptist (1876), one of the largest Roman Catholic churches in the South. The First African Baptist Church was established in 1788. Savannah’s Temple Mickeye Israel is the third oldest synagogue in America.

In the last 10 years more than 50 million people came to visit Savannah, drawn by its elegant architecture, ornate ironwork, fountains, shopping, restaurants and green squares. Savannah’s beauty is rivaled only by the city’s reputation for hospitality.
SAVANNAH’S SQUARES & PARKS

Voted one of the 10 Most Beautiful Places in America by USA Weekend Magazine, the squares and parks of Savannah are the community’s most beloved icons. Originally designed with 24 squares, 22 remain today to be enjoyed by the millions who grace their grassy utopias every year.

CALHOUN SQUARE
ABERCORN AND WAYNE STREETS
Calhoun Square was designed in 1851 and named in honor of John C. Calhoun. Calhoun was a South Carolina statesman and Vice President under John Quincy Adams and Andrew Jackson. Calhoun Square is the only square where all of the original historic buildings remain.

Located on the square: Massie School and Wesley Monumental United Methodist Church

CHATHAM SQUARE
BARNARD AND WAYNE STREETS
Chatham Square was designed in 1847 and named in honor of William Pitt, the Earl of Chatham. Pitt was an early supporter of the colony and though he never visited Savannah, Chatham County and Chatham Square were named in his honor.

Located on the square: Gordon Row, 15 four-storied townhouses each 20 feet wide with identical architecture. Admired for its ironwork and unique doorways

CHIEPPWA SQUARE
BULL AND MCDONOUGH STREETS
Chippewa Square was designed in 1815 and named to commemorate the Battle of Chippewa in the War of 1812. In the center stands a bronze statue of the colony’s founder, General James Edward Oglethorpe, who faces south protecting Savannah from the Spanish in Florida.

Located on the Square: First Baptist Church, the Savannah Theatre and the Eastman-Stoddard House. Also known as Forrest Gump Square, the bus stop scenes from the Oscar winning motion picture was filmed on the north end of the square.

COLUMBIA SQUARE
HABERSHAM AND PRESIDENTS STREETS
Columbia Square was designed in 1799 and named “Columbia,” the female personification of the United States of America. In the center sits a fountain from the Wormsloe Plantation, an early Savannah settlement.

Located on the square: The Davenport House and the Kehoe House

CRAWFORD SQUARE
Crawford Square was designed in 1841 and named in honor of William Harrison Crawford, Minister of France during the reign of Napoleon. Crawford was said to be the only foreign politician with any influence over Napoleon.

ELBERT SQUARE
HOUSTON AND MCDONOUGH STREETS
Lost to urban sprawl, Elbert Square was designed out in 1801 between Montgomery and McDonough streets. It was named in honor of Samuel Elbert, a Revolutionary War hero and Georgia Governor.

ELLIS SQUARE
BRYAN AND BARNARD STREETS
Once lost to urban sprawl, the old city square was restored thanks to a public/private partnership by the City of Savannah and area developers. The restored square features underground parking, retail centers and hotels. Ellis Square was designed in 1733 and was named in honor of Henry Ellis, the second Royal Governor. It was here that the “Old City Market” was located and merchants sold crops and wares.

FRANKLIN SQUARE
BRYAN AND BARNARD STREETS
Franklin Square was designed in 1791 and named in honor of Benjamin Franklin, for many years the square was the site of the city’s water tower and was referred to as “water tower square.”

Located on the square: First African Baptist Church and the west end of City Market
GREENE SQUARE
HOUSTON AND PRESIDENTS STREETS
Greene Square was designed in 1799 to honor General Nathanael Greene, a Revolutionary War hero who fought against the British in Savannah.

*Located on the square:* Second African Baptist Church

JOHNSON SQUARE
BULL AND ST. JULIAN STREETS
Johnson Square was designed in 1733 and named for Robert Johnson, the Royal Governor of South Carolina when Georgia was founded. Johnson Square was the first of Savannah’s 24 squares and served as its commercial hub. In the center stands a monument of General Nathanael Greene, a Revolutionary War hero and Savannah patriot.

*Located on the square:* Christ Episcopal Church

LAFAYETTE SQUARE
ABERCORN AND MACON STREETS
Lafayette Square was designed in 1873 to honor the Marquis de Lafayette, who aided the Americans during the Revolutionary War. In the center sits a fountain dedicated by the Colonial Dames of America.

*Located on the square:* The Hamilton-Turner House, the Cathedral of St. John the Baptist, the Low-Colonial Dames House and the childhood home of author Flannery O’Conner

LIBERTY SQUARE
LOST TO URBAN SPRAWL
Lost to urban sprawl, Liberty Square was designed in 1799 between Montgomery and Presidents Streets and named to honor Savannah patriots, the “Liberty Boys.” The Liberty Boys were instrumental in setting the stage for Georgia’s involvement in the American Revolution.

MADISON SQUARE
BULL AND MACON STREETS
Madison Square was designed in 1837 and named to honor James Madison, the fourth president of the United States. In the center stands a monument of Sergeant William Jasper who fell during the Siege of Savannah in 1779. A granite marker denotes the southern line of the British defense during the 1779 battle.

*Located on the square:* St. John’s Episcopal Church, the Green-Meldrim House and the Sorrel-Weed House

MORRELL PARK
RIVER STREET AND EAST BOARD RAMP
This riverside park is home to one of Savannah’s most beloved figures, The Waving Girl. The statue commemorates Florence Martus, the lighthouse keepers’ sister who waved to ships in Savannah’s port for more than 44 years. She stands as a symbol of Savannah’s gracious Southern hospitality and charm. Also located at Morrell Park is Savannah’s Olympic Flame. Savannah was the site of the 1996 Olympic yachting events. It burned throughout the duration of the centennial games in Atlanta.

MONTEREY SQUARE
BULL AND WAYNE STREETS
Monterey Square was designed in 1847 and was named to commemorate the 1846 Battle of Monterey during the Mexican American War. It was the battle of the Mexican War in which a Savannah unit of the Irish Jasper Greens fought. The square’s monument honors Casimir Pulaski, a Polish nobleman who was mortally wounded during the Siege of Savannah while fighting for Americans.

*Located on the square:* Temple Mickve Israel and the Mercer House

OGLETHORPE SQUARE
ABERCORN AND PRESIDENTS STREETS
Oglethorpe Square was designed in 1742 in honor of James Edward Oglethorpe, the founder of Savannah, Georgia’s First City. In the center sits a marker to the Moravians who arrived in Savannah in 1735 from the current day Czech Republic.

*Located on the square:* The Owens-Thomas House

ORLEANS SQUARE
BARNARD AND MCDONOUGH STREETS
Orleans Square was designed in 1815 in honor of the heroes of the Battle of New Orleans during the War of 1812. The fountain in the square was dedicated in 1989 by Savannah’s German Society to recognize the contributions of Savannah’s early German immigrants.

*Located on the square:* The Champion-McAlpin House

PULASKI SQUARE
BARNARD AND MCDONOUGH STREETS
Pulaski Square was designed in 1837 and named in honor of Count Casimir Pulaski of Poland, the highest ranking foreign officer to die in the American Revolution. Pulaski fell during the Siege of Savannah in 1779.

*Located on the square:* The house of Confederate hero Francis S. Bartow

REYNOLDS SQUARE
ABERCORN AND ST. JULIAN STREETS
Reynolds Square was designed in 1733 and named for Georgia’s first Royal Governor, John Reynolds. In the center stands a monument to Reynolds, the founder of Methodism and the Anglican minister to the colony in 1736.

*Located on the square:* The Olde Pink House and the Lucas Theatre

TELFAIR SQUARE
BARNARD AND PRESIDENT STREETS
Telfair Square was designed in 1733 as St. James Square; and it was renamed in 1883 to honor Edward Telfair a three-time governor of Georgia and patron to the arts.

*Located on the square:* Trinity United Methodist Church, the Telfair Museum of Art and Jepson Center for the Arts

TROUP SQUARE
HABERSHAM AND MCDONOUGH STREETS
Troup Square was designed in 1851 and named in honor of George Michael Troup, a Senator and Governor of Georgia. In the center stands the Armillary Sphere a astronomical device designed to show the relationship among the celestial circles.

*Located on the square:* The Unitarian Universalist Church and the McDonough Row Houses
WARREN SQUARE
HABERSHAM AND ST. JULIAN STREETS
Warren Square was designed in 1791 and named in honor of General Joseph Warren who was killed at the Battle of Bunker Hill during the Revolutionary War.

WASHINGTON SQUARE
HOUSTON AND ST. JULIAN STREETS
Washington Square was designed in 1790 and named to honor George Washington, the first President of the United States. Some of the oldest houses in Savannah reside on this square.

WHITFIELD SQUARE
HABERSHAM AND WAYNE STREETS
Whitfield Square was designed in 1851 and was the last of the Savannah squares. Named to honor Reverend George Whitfield, founder of the Bethesda Orphanage, the oldest orphanage in the United States. A gazebo sits in the center and Victorian architecture is prominent in this area.

Located on the square: The First Congregational Church

WRIGHT SQUARE
BULL AND PRESIDENT STREETS
Wright Square was designed in 1733 and named for Sir James Wright, Georgia’s third and last colonial governor. The monument in the square honors William Washington Gordon, an early mayor of Savannah who established the Central of Georgia Railroad. The large boulder marks the grave of Tomochichi, the Yamacraw Indian Chief who welcomed General Oglethorpe and the first colonists.

Located on square: Lutheran Church of the Ascension

EMMET PARK
BAY STREET BETWEEN ABERCORN AND EAST BROAD
Once an Indian burial ground, Emmet Park was named for an Irish patriot and orator Robert Emmet. Sections of Factor’s Walk border the park and contains monuments to German Salzburgers, the Celtic Cross, Savannah’s fallen soldiers from the Vietnam War, the Chatham Artillery Memorial and the Old Harbor Light.

FORSYTH PARK
BULL AND GASTON STREETS
This 30-acre park is bordered on the north by Gaston Street, on the south by Park Avenue and has a one-mile perimeter popular among outdoor enthusiasts. The northern section of the park was donated to the city by William Hodgson, a private citizen, who felt the city needed a large public park. In 1851 the park was expanded and named for John Forsyth, a Georgia Governor. The park’s north end is home to a cast iron fountain that was erected in 1858. The Forsyth Park Fountain was designed to resemble the grand fountain in Paris at the Place de la Concorde. An exact replica of the Forsyth Park Fountain resides in Cuzco, Peru. The park is also adorned by monuments to the Confederate Soldier, the Marine Corps Monument, the Spanish-American Monument and the Fragrant Garden for the Blind. The Forsyth Park Fountain is one of the most visited attractions by visitors to Savannah.

DINING OUT IN SAVANNAH

There are so many restaurants in Savannah, we would be hard-pressed to list them all for you here. As you explore our fine city, we’re sure you’ll agree that the Savannah restaurant scene has plenty of great places to eat.

You can indulge your appetite for decadent southern cuisine, local seafood and produce, great BBQ, or even time honored family favorites!

From the Historic District, to the Islands, Midtown, Southside, Tybee beach and everywhere in between, we suggest you browse www.WheretoEatSavannah.com to find the perfect restaurant!

Every restaurant is listed along with helpful descriptions and links to their websites so that you can check-out menus, prices and locations.

Another great way to pick a dining ESTABLISHMENT is to ask your new neighbors and friends here at The Landings ….. we’re sure they will have plenty of suggestions for you!

And keep your eyes open for Savannah’s Restaurant Week which comes around twice a year … typically in late January and July. This celebration of Savannah’s restaurant scene pays homage to the culinary heritage that makes our city unique — and is held in tribute to the restaurants that are becoming such a vital part of Savannah’s tradition of hospitality! Each participating restaurant will offer a spectacular 3-course, prix fixe dinner menu for a special rate.
15 THINGS TO DO IN SAVANNAH

1. DAVENPORT HOUSE MUSEUM
Located on Columbia Square, the Isaiah Davenport House was built between 1815 and 1820 and is an exceptionally fine example of Federal architecture. It was the proposed demolition of this home that served as a catalyst in the founding of the Historic Savannah Foundation. It features a fine collection of Davenport china and period decorative arts.

2. CITY MARKET
Four blocks in the heart of the Historic District have been renovated to capture the authentic atmosphere and character of the city's old open marketplace. The market features artists working in their lofts and exhibits of works for sale. There are also restaurants, open-air cafés, theme shops, and stores offering crafts, accessories, and gifts.

3. THE LADY & SONS RESTAURANT
Home of Paula Deen of the Food Network, The Lady & Son's Restaurant in downtown Savannah is located on Congress Street just off of City Market and Ellis Square. The restaurant is a favorite attraction for the city's visitors. People come from all over the country and world to enjoy the tastes of Paula Deen's famous Southern comfort food recipes. Come, sit down, have a glass of sweet tea, and savor all that the restaurant has to offer.

4. RIVER STREET
Bordering the thriving river port, River Street imparts old-world charm. The nine-block brick concourse is ideal for strolling and ship-watching. More than 75 boutiques, galleries, artists' studios, restaurants, and pubs are housed in one-time cotton warehouses that have been restored to their rustic beauty.

5. GEORGIA STATE RAILROAD MUSEUM
Savannah's Central of Georgia Railway National Landmark District is the oldest and most complete antebellum railroad manufacturing and repair facility still in existence in the United States. The Roundhouse Railroad Museum now has permanent exhibits in seven of the 13 structures on the site. Exhibits focus on steam engines, belt-driven machinery, locomotives, railroad rolling stock, and model railroad layouts. This is one of the most extensive collections of rolling stock and machinery in Georgia.

6. JEPSON CENTER FOR THE ARTS
Jepson Center for the Arts features two large galleries for major traveling exhibitions and galleries for African-American art, Southern art, photography, and works-on-paper, as well as a community gallery. The center also has a 3,500-square-foot hands-on gallery for young people; two outdoor sculpture terraces; education studios; a 200-seat auditorium; a café; and a store. The center is covered with glistening white Portuguese stone and consists of two separate structures connected by glass bridges. The building has a soaring, light-filled atrium and a sweeping, three-level staircase that provides access to its expansive galleries.
7. THE SAVANNAH THEATRE
The Savannah Theatre opened its doors for the first time December 4, 1818 with a production of the comedy “A Soldier’s Daughter.” Now, after several centuries and a few face lifts, the Savannah Theatre houses the performance ensemble “The Beat Goes On” and remains the oldest continuously operating theater site in America.

8. LEOPOLD’S ICE CREAM RESTAURANT
Leopold’s is an ice cream parlor circa 1935. Much of the décor is original including the original soda fountain, soda fountain cover, back bar, sundae holders, banana split boats, and malted milk dispenser—all of which are still in use. Even the old Philco radio and the wooden-interior phone booth from the old store are being used!

9. JULIETTE GORDON LOW BIRTHPLACE
Built between 1818 and 1820, the center is the birthplace of Juliette Gordon Low, founder of the Girl Scouts. The building has been restored and furnished to depict the 1870s and was named Savannah’s first National Historic Landmark in 1965. It is owned and operated by the Girl Scouts of the U.S.A. as a memorial to their founder and is a program center for all members. The Juliette Gordon Low Birthplace is an exciting destination for Girl Scout troops from across the country and around the world.

10. BEECH INSTITUTE
The Beach Institute is Georgia’s oldest school for African Americans. Initially, the school had 600 students enrolled, with nine female teachers and a male principal. Most of the teachers were white and tuition was $1 per month. The Beach Institute closed as a school in 1919. Visitors may view local and national African American art exhibitions, including an impressive collection by Ulysses Davis, a renowned native Savannah wood carver.

11. TELFAIR MUSEUM OF ART
Designed and built in 1818 by William Jay, the Telfair Mansion was the site of the royal Governor’s residence. The mansion contains many family furnishings. A large wing was added in 1883 that contains superb American and European paintings and sculpture. It is the oldest art museum in the South.

12. NATIONAL MUSEUM OF THE MIGHTY EIGHTH AIR FORCE
This $13 million museum honors the courage, character, and patriotism embodied by the men and women of the Eighth Air Force from World War II to the present. The 95,000-square-foot museum is situated on a 13-acre tract at the intersection of Interstate 95 and U.S. Highway 80 in Pooler, just outside of Savannah. This landmark includes a museum, library, static aircrafts, displays, archives, research center, bookstore, and gift shop.

13. FORSYTH PARK
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14. THE RALPH MARK GILBERT CIVIL RIGHTS MUSEUM
The museum archives the struggle of Georgia’s oldest African-American community from slavery to the present. Guided and narrated tours through three floors of photographic and interactive exhibits chronicle the civil rights struggle in Savannah. The museum was named in honor of the father of the Savannah Civil Rights Movement.

15. THE SHIPS OF THE SEA MUSEUM
William Jay designed this house for merchant prince William Scarbrough, one of the principal investors in the S.S. Savannah, the first steam vessel to cross the Atlantic. This maritime museum houses a large collection of ship models, artifacts, and memorabilia representing humanity’s 2,000 year quest to conquer the sea.
SAVANNAH: GETTING AROUND TOWN

It’s totally possible—and incredibly fascinating—to spend days strolling through the nation’s largest Landmark Historic District. But with so much here to see and do, your feet might have different plans. Here are some other ways to see Savannah in style.

UNIQUE TRANSPORTATION

Trolley Tours Savannah offers a variety of Trolley Tours. One of the best ways to learn about the Downtown Historic District’s history is to take one of the many Trolley Tours available. Most Trolley Tours offer the on/off pass, so you are able to explore the city on your own and get back on the trolley as you please!

Horse Drawn Carriage Tours Taking a Horse Drawn Carriage Tour through Downtown Savannah can be both informative and romantic. Learn about the city as you are taken through the various squares and streets. Bring the whole family or just the two of you, and see Savannah at her very best!

River Street Streetcar Thursday-Saturday: Noon-8 p.m. Authentic 1930s Melbourne, 54-passenger streetcar updated with environmentally-friendly green technology; Seven stops along Historic River Street between Montgomery Street and the Waving Girl Landing. Fully ADA-Accessible

Savannah Belles Ferry Modern passenger-only ferries, reminiscent of vessels seen in the harbor a century ago; Named for Savannah’s “Belles”— strong women who shaped the city’s history. Connecting downtown with Hutchinson Island and the Savannah International Trade & Convention Center. Operating 7 days a week, from 7 a.m. to Midnight from the Savannah International Trade & Convention Center Landing (on Hutchinson Island adjacent to the Westin Savannah Harbor Golf Resort & Spa) to City Hall Landing below City Hall adjacent to Hyatt Regency Savannah Hotel. Waving Girl Landing in Morrell Park adjacent to the Savannah Marriott Riverfront Hotel

SHUTTLE SERVICES

Express Shuttle New 30-passenger shuttle vehicle; 20 minutes or less wait between shuttles; Serving 10 stops around the Historic District; Connecting to municipal parking facilities, Visitor Centers, Streetcar and Ferry. Operating 7 days a week, 11 a.m.-9 p.m.; Fully ADA-Accessible

CAT Shuttle The fare-free CAT Shuttle connects to most CAT routes serving Savannah and Chatham County GA. It offers convenient service from downtown hotels, inns and the Savannah Visitor Information Center to Savannah’s historic sites, squares, River Street, Savannah Belles Ferry, houses of worship and many other attractions throughout the year. The fare-free CAT Shuttle is comfortable and climate-controlled for all-weather service and all vehicles are wheelchair accessible.

DOT Shuttle The DOT is a COMPLIMENTARY service of the Savannah Mobility Management System – a public-private partnership created to help visitors, residents and commuters get around downtown in an interlinked system designed to enhance the Savannah Experience while reducing traffic and parking congestion.

City Parking Find information all about the City’s Visitor Day Pass, Disability Parking, Smart Cards, Metered Parking and Enforcement by looking through the City Parking Guide. City owned and operated garage locations and details are also available in the guide for your convenience.
TRANSPORTATION

ON THE MOVE
Whether by land, sea or air, Savannah offers multimodal transportation opportunities to take you—and your business—wherever you need to go.

Get Your Driver’s License
GEORGIA STATE DEPARTMENT OF DRIVER SERVICES
1117 Eisenhower Drive, 912-691-7400
dds.ga.gov

To transfer a valid license from another state in the United States or from the District of Columbia, you must present:

1. Your valid driver’s license.
2. Some form of personal identification, such as a birth certificate (state-issued or certified copy), certified naturalization document, immigration ID card, valid passport or military ID card.
3. Proof of Georgia residency, including lease or housing contract, rent receipt, utility bill, bank statement or employer verification (on their letterhead, stating address).
4. Your Social Security number.

SAVANNAH BELLES WATER FERRIES
This free water ferry service between downtown Savannah and Hutchinson Island is available seven days a week from Rousakis Riverfront Plaza. The ferry service is operated by dot. Find the schedule at connectonthedot.com.

Automobile/Boat Registration
CHATHAM COUNTY AUTO TAG DEPARTMENT
1145 Eisenhower Drive, 912-652-6800
295 Police Memorial Drive, 912-644-4010
461 Johnny Mercer Blvd., 912-898-3307

BOAT REGISTRATION
800-366-2661
goboatgeorgia.com

Within 30 days of moving to Georgia, newcomers must apply for a Georgia Driver’s license and a Georgia license plate for each vehicle. For registration, proof of insurance is required by Georgia law, along with current registration, a Georgia driver’s license, title and name/address of lien holder or copy of lease agreement and a power of attorney from the leasing company.

dot
912-447-4026
collectonthedot.com

The dot is a fare-free service of Savannah Mobility Management Inc., a public-private partnership created to help visitors and residents get around downtown. Included in the system are 30-passenger shuttles serving 11 stops in the Historic District and 54-passenger authentic 1930s streetcar with six stops along River Street.
THE 411 ON THE 912

When moving your home or business to a new city, just finding basic information can be daunting. Let us help you get started.

**Taxes**

**SAVANNAH AREA AND GEORGIA TAX SUMMARY**

Compared to other states, Georgia enjoys modest tax rates. A balanced budget is constitutionally mandated and a pro-business climate nurtures strong economic growth. The state has not changed the maximum corporate income tax rate, which is 6 percent, since 1969.

**CHATHAM COUNTY SALES TAX**

Tax is 7 percent (4 percent state, 3 percent local option) on purchases of most goods and some services. The tax on food items is 3 percent.

**PERSONAL INCOME TAX**

On net (after deductions) federal taxable income: $340 on the first $10,000, straight 6 percent of the balance (married filing jointly or single head of household).

**PROPERTY TAX**

Property taxes are assessed on 40 percent of the fair market value of the property. Applied to this amount are millage rates, which are levied by various governing authorities: Chatham County, the Board of Public Education county-wide, the City of Savannah and some—but not all—municipalities. The Chatham Area Transit Authority levies a small tax in some service areas. Owner-occupied homes are eligible for homestead exemptions, and additional exemptions apply to certain categories of senior citizens.

**Voter Registration**

**VOTER REGISTRATION OFFICE**

1117 Eisenhower Drive, Suite E
912-790-1520
voter.chathamcounty.org

- You must be a U.S. citizen of at least 18 years to vote (17 ¾ years to register), mentally sound and not currently serving a sentence for a felony conviction.

- You must register at least 30 days before an election in which you wish to vote.

- You may register at the Voters Registration Office, one of the Chatham County libraries, the Driver’s License Office and certain other government offices.