

THE HERB HOUSE
 Oldest standing building in Georgia, c. 1734, sits adjacent to the Pirates' House. Upland cotton and peach trees were first distributed here.
 C-3

THE PIRATES' HOUSE
 This original 1754 seaman's tavern catered to blood-thirsty pirates and sailors. Beware of the ghost of Captain Flint as he tries to drag you down into the secret smuggling tunnel leading to the river.
 C-3

OLYMPIC STATUE
 Eternal flame commemorates the 1996 Summer Olympic yachting events held in Savannah. Located in Morrell Park.
 D-2

OLD HARBOR LIGHT
 On the bluff in Emmet Park, this 1858 beacon light was an aid to river navigation.
 C-3

CHATHAM ARTILLERY MONUMENT
 A gray polished marble obelisk with a bronze eagle on top honoring one of the nation's oldest militia units. Stands in Emmet Park opposite Price St.
 D-5

VIETNAM VETERANS MEMORIAL
 Emmet Park marble monument and reflecting pool honoring 106 area residents who were killed while serving in the Vietnam War.
 D-5

THE WAVING GIRL
 Bronze statue honoring Florence Martus who, for nearly 40 years, waved a cloth by day and a lantern by night to ships arriving and departing the port.
 D-3

HUSSARS MEMORIAL
 A British cannon captured at the Siege of Savannah in 1779 by the Georgia Hussars, a troop of mounted rangers. This unit is still active in the Georgia Army National Guard.
 D-7

CELTIC CROSS
 Emmet Park limestone cross honoring Savannah's original Irish settlers and their descendants.
 D-6

WESLEY STATUE
 Located in Reynolds Square, this bronze statue commemorates John Wesley, the founder of Methodism.
 C-9

GREENE MONUMENT
 50 foot high Egyptian needle made from New York white marble honoring Revolutionary War hero General Nathanael Greene. Located in Johnson Square.
 D-12

OLD CITY EXCHANGE BELL
 1802 bell, oldest in Georgia, hangs in a replica bell tower steeple near Bay St.
 D-10

OGLETHORPE MEMORIAL BENCH
 Granite bench marks the spot where General James Oglethorpe rested on his first night ashore. A statesman, humanitarian, and Freemason, he founded the colony of Georgia.
 E-13

HAITIAN MONUMENT
 Franklin Square statues of soldiers honoring Haitian free men who fought with Americans during the Siege of Savannah in 1779.
 D-17

SHIPS OF THE SEA MUSEUM
 Maritime exhibits of ship models, paintings, and antiques displayed in a historic mansion.
 D-19

WORLD WAR II MEMORIAL
 20-foot bronze and copper split globe representing the two theaters of war. Within are the names of 527 Savannah service members who gave their lives.
 F-13

AFRICAN AMERICAN MONUMENT
 The monument portrays a black family of four with broken slave shackles at their feet.
 F-11

U.S. CUSTOMHOUSE
 One of the most significant and striking public structures erected during the mid-1800s, this building not only housed U.S. Customs but also served as a Post Office and Federal Courthouse.
 E-11

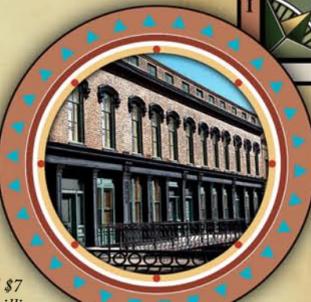
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Savannah's RIVER STREET ILLUSTRATED MAP

This cobblestone waterfront street's past is vibrantly alive! Teeming with incredible history from ghost stories to its many monuments, Savannah's River Street is one of North America's most famous and unique thoroughfares.

National Historic Landmark District

Savannah is the nation's largest registered urban Historic Landmark District, with over 1,600 structures restored all within 2.5 square miles. Not only was she the state of Georgia's first city and capital, but America's first planned city utilizing the grid system and public squares. Once nicknamed the *Venice of the South* during the late 1880s she is now known as *The Most Beautiful City in North America*. Savannah was also named *America's Most Haunted City* because of her history of pirates, plagues, fires, military battles, and voodoo magic.



A \$7 million waterfront revitalization by the city of Savannah was unveiled in 1977. Abandoned warehouses and buildings in disrepair were refurbished to capture the feel of River Street's golden age during the late 19th century when it was dubbed The Wall Street of the South.

EMMET PARK
 Emmet Park was named for the Irish patriot Robert Emmet (1778-1803), a hero to Savannah's Irish community. He led an unsuccessful Dublin uprising for Irish independence but was executed for treason.
 D-4

OLDE HARBOUR INN
 This elegant bed and breakfast inn is the only place in Savannah with suites overlooking the River in a historic building.
 D-4

WASHINGTON GUNS
 Cannon captured at Yorktown and given to Savannah in 1791 by George Washington. Housed on Bay St. east of City Hall.
 D-10

SOLOMON'S LODGE NO. 1
 Located in the Old Cotton Exchange building, this 1734 Freemason lodge is the oldest continuously operating Masonic lodge in the Western Hemisphere.
 E-10



OLD SAVANNAH COTTON EXCHANGE
 This 1887 architectural treasure was the center of commerce when Savannah ranked as the #1 cotton seaport on the Atlantic coast.
 E-10

FACTORS' WALK
 Named after cotton brokers, this cast iron and concrete hanging walkway fronts cotton warehouses filled with shops, bars, and restaurants.
 D-8

SS SAVANNAH MONUMENT
 In 1819, the *Savannah* became the first sail and steam-powered paddle wheel ship in the world to cross the Atlantic Ocean. A sculpture sits above a square pool of water.
 G-14

ANCHOR MONUMENT
 Anchor and chain sit in a shallow reflecting pool to honor Chatham County seamen who lost their lives at sea.
 F-8



Left behind from cargo ships, cobblestone ballast was used to pave River Street, giving the thoroughfare its old-world charm. Ballast was also used in buildings, walls, and staircases. Quarried in the northeast, Canada, Europe, and beyond, these cobbles include limestone, granite, quartz, and basalt.

Savannah's long history of hauntings, ghost stories, and supernatural events give it an unofficial saying that it was built on the dead. Many ghost tours, from walking to trolley rides, await those with brave souls.

"To-Go-Cup please!" Possession and consumption of one alcoholic beverage in an open plastic container of not more than 16 ounces is permissible within the Historic District.

Adding to the city's charm are streets lined with live oak trees draped with silvery-green Spanish moss.

Over 20 movies have been filmed in and around Savannah including: *Midnight in the Garden of Good and Evil*, *Forrest Gump*, *East of Eden*, *Roots*, *Glory*, *The Gift*, *The General's Daughter*, and *The Legend of Bagger Vance*.

Catholics, lawyers, and hard liquor were banned when the colony of Georgia was founded in 1733.

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A retrofitted 1930s streetcar called *dottie* offers fare-free rides along River Street's seven stops. It is North America's first hybrid powered streetcar.

Growing steadily since 1813, Savannah's *St. Patrick's Day* is the second largest celebration in the U.S with over 300,000 global visitors in attendance.

Large creamy-pink flowers of the magnolia tree can be seen throughout Savannah's lush gardens.

General Sherman's March to the Sea campaign during the Civil War ended when his troops captured Savannah on December 21, 1864. He then dispatched a famous message to President Lincoln, offering him the city as a Christmas present.

As a result of the countless River Street structures destroyed by fire, city officials passed an ordinance that any new buildings along the bluff must be made of brick or stone.