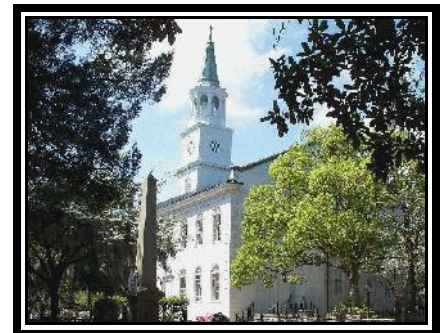
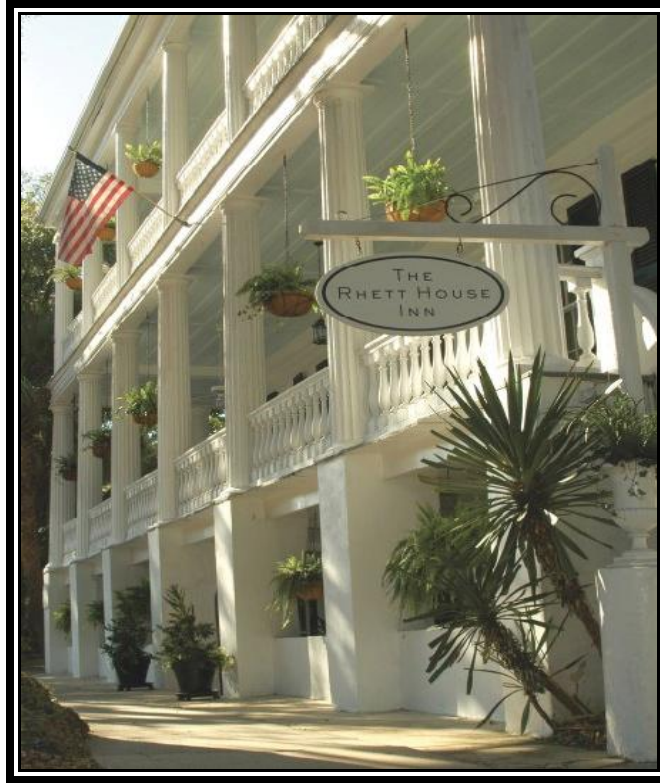
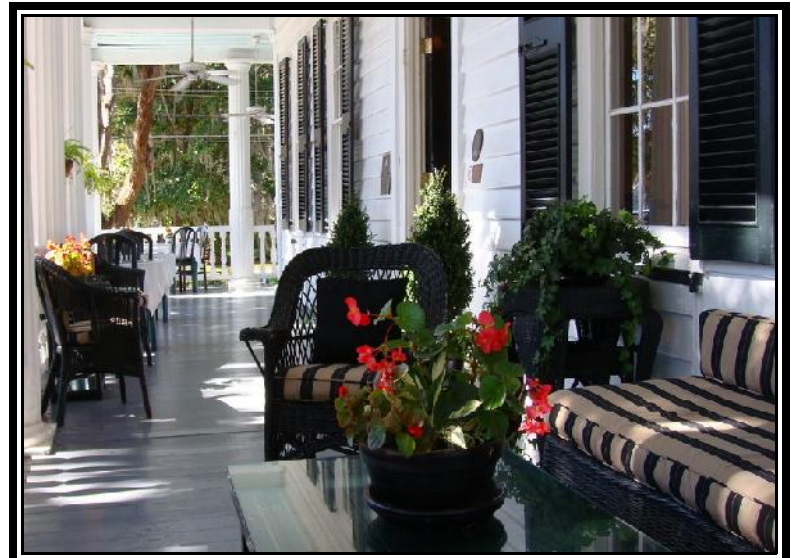


*Welcome to
The Rhett House Inn c. 1820
and
Beaufort, South Carolina c. 1711*



*Celebrating 25 years as the standard of
Beaufort Hospitality*





THE RHETT HOUSE INN

Complimentary Fare

- GLASS OF CHAMPAGNE welcoming your arrival.
- OUR FAMOUS FULL SOUTHERN BREAKFAST served 8 a.m. - 10 a.m. in the dining room and on the veranda.
- TEA, LEMONADE, AND HOMEMADE PASTRIES served 12 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. in the drawing room.
- EVENING HORS D'OEUVRES served 5:30 p.m. - 7 p.m. in the drawing room.
- CASH BAR in the drawing room 5 p.m. - 10 p.m. with complimentary mixers and sodas.
- HOMEMADE DESSERTS served 7 p.m. - 9 p.m. in the kitchen.

Complimentary Amenities

- USE OF BICYCLES, BEACH CHAIRS, BEACH TOWELS, AND COOLERS for trips to our beautiful beaches, parks, and other activities.
- USE OF THE RHETT HOUSE INN'S BOOKS, CD'S, AND DVD'S.
- UNLIMITED WIRELESS INTERNET ACCESS.
- THE PRIVATE, EXCLUSIVE SANCTUARY CLUB AT CAT ISLAND 10 minutes from the Inn; including complimentary admission to the Sanctuary's 3 beautiful swimming pools (May 1 - Sept. 1); discounted golf/golf lessons, tennis/tennis lessons; access to the clubhouse and the British Open Pub Restaurant.

General Telephone and House Information

- ROOM-TO-ROOM DIALING; add 10 (ROOMS 1 - 9) or 1 (ROOMS 10 - 18) to the room number. For example, to reach Room 6, dial 106; to reach Room 15, dial 115.
- THE MAIN HOUSE IS LOCKED AT 10 p.m.
- GUESTS STAYING IN THE INN: Your room key opens your room and house doors.
- GUESTS STAYING IN THE COTTAGE: One key opens your room; the other key opens the doors to the Main House.
- DIAL 124 FROM YOUR ROOM PHONE FOR GUEST SERVICES -

Rhett House Inn and Beaufort General Information



Rhett House Inn Veranda

Located in historic Beaufort, South Carolina, a city rich in history, southern hospitality, and casual seaside charm, the 17-room Rhett House Inn is a classic restoration of a ca. 1820 Greek Revival Lowcountry summer mansion. Offering all the amenities discerning travelers expect from fine bed and breakfasts, this AAA Four Diamond Inn is among the finest historic accommodations on the southeast coast. The Rhett House Inn is situated in the National Historic Landmark District of Beaufort, founded ca. 1711, and is steps away from celebrated shops, restaurants, and beautiful waterfront parks. A history lover's dream, Beaufort is one of the famed "Colonial Sisters" of the Southeast, along with Charleston, S. C. and Savannah, Ga. A trip to Beaufort is like a step back in time, with an astounding variety of magnificent antebellum houses and buildings surrounded by giant live oaks dripping with Spanish moss gracing the waterfront downtown area. Our goal is to provide you with superior service and accommodations while you enjoy this fun and educational experience. This guide will familiarize you with The Rhett House Inn's amenities, and give you a sense of the rich historic and fun activities and sights you can enjoy while staying with us.

A Brief History of Beaufort, South Carolina

"The Queen of the Carolina Sea Islands", Beaufort was established in 1711, and is the second oldest city in South Carolina after Charleston. Beginning a mere 22 years after Christopher Columbus discovered America in 1492, ten flags have flown over the Beaufort area. Capt. Pedro de Salaza of Hispanola landed here on St. Helena's Day in 1514, becoming the second European in history to set foot on North American soil (Ponce de Leon had landed in St. Augustine one year earlier). He named the area "St. Helena". In 1562, after exploring the southern coast from Florida to South Carolina, Capt. Jean Ribaut of France landed in Beaufort and named the large harbor "Port Royal", a name which has been in continuous use for over 400 years. Capt. Ribaut built "Charlesfort" (the ruins of which are a National Historic Landmark) on what is now Parris Island; thereafter, the Spanish, French, Scots, Swiss, and English fought each other, Native Americans, disease, and terrible conditions to colonize this area of the New World. When the English arrived in 1670, they were warned that the threat from the nearby Indians and Spaniards was too great to contest; therefore, they moved up the coast to Charleston, where they established the first permanent settlement in S. C. By the early 1700's, English planters and traders had established a firm foothold in the Beaufort area, and the Lords Proprietors of the Carolina Colony (later divided into North Carolina and South Carolina) founded a seaport town here. Named for one of its founders, Lord Proprietor Henry Somerset, 2nd Duke of Beaufort, Beaufort was originally laid out similarly to the "Grand Modell of Charles Towne", which had been used 40 years earlier in Charleston. It was comprised of 397 lots and a public square, and became the center of S. C.'s elite, aristocratic antebellum Lowcountry Planter Society. Beaufort's location afforded it a position of great strategic importance, with the town playing a part in and witnessing many of the fledgling nation's most significant events. The town fathers met in The Secession House (1113 Craven St.), and decided to join the secessionist movement in Charleston; ultimately S. C. became the first state to secede from the Union. Before the Civil War, the growing of indigo, cotton, and rice made S. C. the wealthiest colony in America (even wealthier than New York), and allowed many Lowcountry planters to accumulate large tracts of land for planting and leisure activities - thus the southern plantation was born. These successful Lowcountry planters (and the merchants who sold their goods) built the grand and beautiful mansions you see in Beaufort's National Historic Landmark District as "summer homes" - to announce their arrival to the elite "Beaufort Planter Society". During the Civil War, Beaufort was occupied by Union naval forces without a single shot being fired, which thankfully spared the many beautiful houses and buildings from burning.



*Henry Lord Somerset, 2nd Duke of Beaufort
(1684 - 1714)*

Through a serendipitous twist of fate, three of the most popular and celebrated films in Hollywood history were filmed in and around Beaufort: "*The Big Chill*" (1983), "*The Prince of Tides*" (1989), and "*Forrest Gump*" (2001). These films all went on to become huge box office hits and integral elements of the 20th century American cultural lexicon; their unprecedented success, universal appeal, and breathtaking location photography made Beaufort herself a star and favored destination for history-minded travelers. Also filmed in and around Beaufort were "*The Great Santini*", "*The Lords of Discipline*", "*The Jungle Book*", "*White Squall*", "*Something to Talk About*", "*Forces of Nature*", and many others. Today, Beaufort is a major military center, with three Marine Corp bases; and a major tourist destination as a result of the sublimely beautiful Lowcountry setting and sheer number and variety of beautifully preserved houses and buildings, which form a virtual encyclopedia of southern architectural styles of the 18th, 19th, and early 20th centuries. For more information on Beaufort's colorful 300-year history, see http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/History_of_Beaufort,_South_Carolina.

Rhett House Inn Recommended Dining

Breakwater Restaurant & Bar, 203 Carteret St., 843.379.0052

Chefs Lang and Shaw's version of 'New Southern Cuisine' contains the past, present, and future all at once. Younger, lighter, and fresher than traditional Southern 'Old School' deep-fried fare - while acknowledging culinary influences from the past. The very popular Bar at Breakwater exudes a lively energy with a fun mix of locals and travelers. Huge wine list, including many by the glass. Walking distance. Parking. Open Tues. - Sun., 5 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.; bar later. Reservations required. www.breakwatersc.com



Emily's Restaurant and Tapas Bar, 906 Port Republic St., 843.522.1866
Very popular bistro with a huge tapas (large portion appetizers) menu, large variety of delicious Southern Comfort Food, and friendly, casual atmosphere. Restaurant and bar seating available. Walking distance. Open daily, 5 p.m. - 10 p.m.; bar open later. Reservations recommended. www.emilysrestaurantandtapasbar.com

Panini's Café, 926 Bay St., 843.379.0300 www.paniniscfe.net

Panini's features unique and crispy stone-baked pizza, panini sandwiches, hoagies, and large salads in a family-friendly atmosphere. Dinner features pastas, fresh local seafood and hand-cut steaks prepared with Mediterranean flair. Full bar; indoor and outdoor seating on the Waterfront Park. Walking distance. Open daily, 11 a.m. - 10 p.m.



Plum's, 904 Bay St., 843.525.1946 www.plumsrestaurant.com
Casual, eclectic waterfront dining. Voted "Best Beaufort Restaurant". Homemade soups; Giant Salads; gourmet sandwiches, burgers, and po' boys; pasta, seafood, and steak. Nightly specials; Oyster Bar; live music.. Indoor and outdoor seating on the Waterfront Park. Walking distance. Open daily, 11 a.m. - 10 p.m.

Saltus River Grill, 802 Bay St., 843.379.3474 www.saltusrivergrill.org

Everyone's favorite waterfront bistro. Upscale, Contemporary Southern Cuisine at its best; with seafood, fresh fish exquisitely prepared, fine cut meats, full menu sushi bar, and large oyster selection. Indoor and outdoor seating on the Waterfront Park. Walking Distance. Parking. Open daily, 4 p.m. - 10 p.m. Very popular - advance reservations strongly recommended.

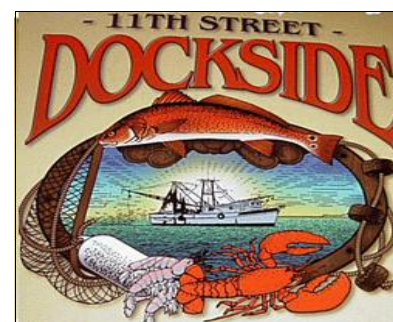


Wren, 210 Carteret Street, 843.524.9463

A hip neighborhood bistro and bar which boasts a relaxing, yet upscale environment. Serves delectable dishes with home-grown ingredients, unique micro-brews, and carefully selected wines. Walking distance. Open Mon. - Sat., Lunch 11 a.m. - 3 p.m.; Dinner 5 p.m. - 10 p.m. www.wren-sc.com

11th Street Docksider, 1699 11th St. West, Port Royal (29935), 843.524.7433

Casual, family-friendly waterfront dining. Fresh-from-the-docks fish, crabs, oysters, clams, and other seafood; surf-and-turf specialties prepared while the sun sets over Battery Creek and Parris Island. Hugely popular; highly recommended by locals and visitors, who come from miles around (and wait in long lines) for Docksider's delectable menu. Water shuttle from Beaufort Marina to 11th St. Docksider available seasonally. Reservations not accepted, but guests of The Rhett House Inn receive priority seating. Ask for details and directions at the front desk. Open daily, 4:30 p.m. - 10 p.m. www.11thstreetdocksider.com



Bistro at The Tooting Egret, 706 Craven St., 843-521-4506

A stop by Beaufort's newest favorite bistro is like a visit to a (very) stylish friend's home. Located in the beautiful, historic Beaufort Fire House, The Tooting Egret serves delectable dishes, tapas, salads, and a wide variety of wines by the glass. Specials throughout the year; Sunday Brunch is a special treat. Also contains an upscale store and floral center. Tues. - Thurs., 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.; Fri. - Sat., 10 a.m. - 10 p.m.; Sun., 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. www.facebook.com/TheTootingEgret

Downtown Beaufort, South Carolina



Selected Area Sights & Attractions

Beaufort, S. C. is one of the most beautiful and historic spots in America, with a rich, 500-year history and numerous sightseeing and outdoor activity opportunities.

Suggested itineraries can be found at: <http://www.beaufortsc.org/what-brings-you/suggested-itineraries.stml> .

Flight information (SAV) can be found at: <http://www.savannahairport.com/airlines/airlines/> .

Directions from I-95, Exit 33 to The Rhett House Inn can be found at:

<http://classic.mapquest.com/mq/8-h69lFA3dOK6OLqas0LkP> .

A walking tour of Beaufort can be downloaded at:

http://www.amazon.com/Walking-Beaufort-Carolina-America-ebook/dp/Boo3ARTNEY/ref=sr_1_2?ie=UTF8&qid=1316660249&sr=8-2 .

Main Attractions :

Beaufort Welcome Center, 713 Craven Street, 843.379.3331. Mon. - Sat., 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., Sun. 12 p.m. - 5 p.m. Start your trip at The Beaufort Arsenal, better known as “The Yellow Castle”, which is the town’s official Welcome Center, operated by the Historic Beaufort Foundation and The Beaufort Regional Chamber of Commerce. Built in 1795 and expanded in 1852 as a result of the secessionist movement, the Arsenal was home to the Beaufort Volunteer Artillery, the fifth oldest organized militia in America (organized 1775). Civil War artifacts, history exhibits, gift shop, exhibition/party space for rent upstairs. Listed in the National Register of Historic Places. www.historicbeaufort.org; www.beaufortsc.org



Beaufort Arsenal, c. 1795



Beaufort National Historic Landmark District

<http://tps.cr.nps.gov/nhl/detail.cfm?ResourceId=836&ResourceType=District>

Beaufort is significant for its role as a major center of South Carolina’s antebellum plantation culture, its contribution to the history of the Civil War, and its role in African-American history during and after the war. The antebellum architecture, unlike that of Charleston and Savannah, is made up of free-standing Federal, Early Classical Revival, and Greek Revival houses on large lots, which is more akin to the architecture of southern plantations of the period, rather than Charleston and

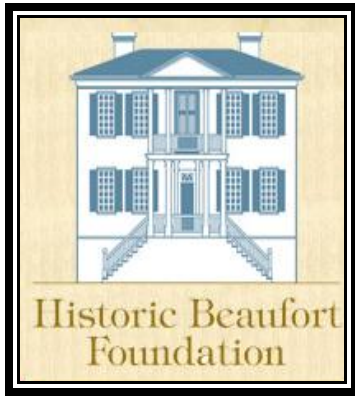
Savannah-style “Town Mansions”. Beaufort’s houses were, in essence, “plantations brought to town”, and adapted to the heat of the summer weather and dampness of the lowlands, as well as to the aesthetics of their beautiful waterfront settings. The buildings and structures display an unusual and visually stunning variety of architectural forms and styles, including Italianate, Gothic Revival, Victorian, Queen Anne, and Neo-Classical. Many of Beaufort’s antebellum homes were also updated during this period with new commercially-milled porch details, bay windows, and larger window glass. Beaufort’s National Historic Landmark District covers 3,041 acres and over 475 structures, making it one of the largest National Historic Landmark Districts in America. Listed in the National Register of Historic Places 1969; the area bounded by the Beaufort River, Bladen, Hamar, and Boundary Streets was designated a National Historic Landmark District 1973. For more information about Beaufort’s Tricentennial, see www.beauforthreecentury.org.



Beaufort’s famous “Low Clearance” Live Oak West Street, Old Point Neighborhood

Penn Center National Historic Landmark www.penncenter.com

Martin Luther King Drive, off Hwy. 21, St. Helena Island, 843.838.2432. Mon. - Sat., 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. Listed in the National Register of Historic Places. In 1974, the 50-acre Penn School and Center compound on St. Helena Island was designated a National Historic Landmark, elevating it to the same status as The White House, Monticello, Independence Hall, etc. One of the most significant African-American cultural and historical institutions still existing in America today, it was founded by abolitionist Laura M. Towne as the first school in the South for freed slaves. It features The York W. Bailey Museum (named for the first African-American doctor to serve the Beaufort Sea Islands) and 18 other structures related to the education and cultural development of freed African-Americans after The Civil War; the war itself; Reconstruction; the development of Gullah culture; and the Civil Rights movement. Exhibits include "Education for Freedom: The Penn School Experiment," and exhibits related to Dr. Martin Luther King's frequent visits (he wrote parts of "*I Have a Dream*" - arguably the most famous speech in American history - in Gantt Cottage at The Penn Center). The museum, housed in the newly renovated Historic Cope Industrial Building, includes four galleries and a gift shop. In the Gullah language (a combination of Creole English and 30+ tribal African languages, developed by slaves as a way of communicating secretly with one another), "*Wen oonah dey yuh, oonah dey home*" - "When you are here, you are home."



John Mark Verdier House www.historicbeaufort.org

801 Bay Street, 843.379.6335. Guided Tours Mon. - Sat., 10 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Listed in the National Register of Historic Places in 1971, this ca. 1800 Federal-style house was purposely built in a very prominent location by one of Beaufort's most successful merchants to announce his arrival to the higher "Planter Class" of Beaufort society. The house served as the head-quarters of the Union Adjutant General during the occupation; remarkably, it reverted back to Vernier family ownership after the war. Recognized as one of the finest examples of the "Beaufort Vernacular" architecture style still in existence; the condemnation of the Verdier House in 1965 to make way for a gas station rallied a group of Beaufort's citizens to form what would become The Historic Beaufort Foundation, which renovated and operates the house as its headquarters, a museum/education center, and gift shop.

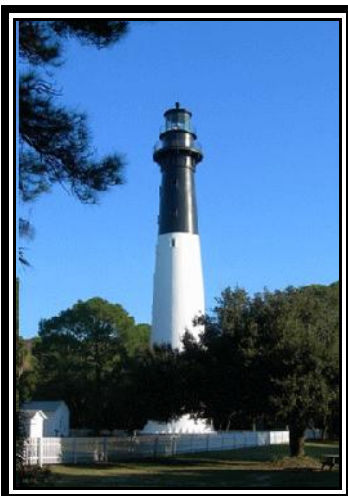
Beaufort National Cemetery 1601 Boundary Street,

843.524.3925. Mon. - Fri., 8 a.m. - sunset. One of the first Arlington-style veterans' cemeteries - established during the Civil War; it contains the remains of 117 Confederate soldiers and about 2,800 Union soldiers, making it one of a very few cemeteries in America that contains both Confederate and Union dead. Also features a memorial to the 179 Unknown Soldiers interred there, which was dedicated in 1989 using an honor guard composed of actors filming the Denzel Washington/Matthew Broderick movie "Glory" (generally considered one of the finest historical films of the last 25 years) nearby. Listed in the National Register of Historic Places 1997. <http://www.cem.va.gov/CEM/cems/nchp/beaufort.asp>



Hunting Island State Park / Lighthouse www.huntingisland.com

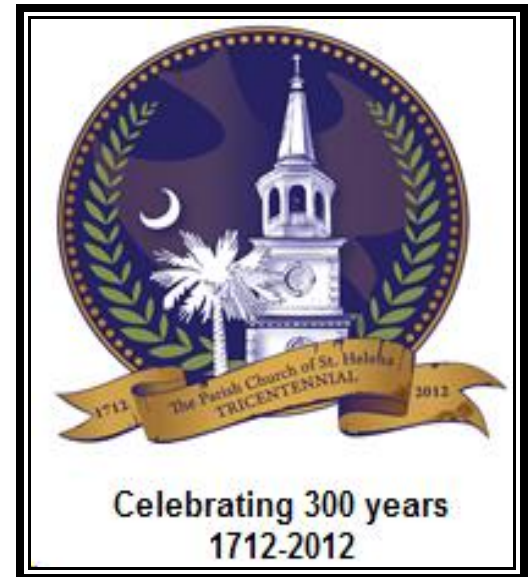
Off Hwy 21. Open daily, sunrise - sunset. Admission: \$5 Adult, \$3 children; additional \$2 charge to climb lighthouse. Park facilities. South Carolina's most popular state park attracts over one million (human) visitors a year to its more than 4 miles of unique, wild beach, maritime forest, hiking/nature trails, campgrounds, 1120' pier, and Nature Center. Contains the only lighthouse in S. C. open to the public. Built in 1859, the lighthouse recently celebrated its 150th birthday; for those adventurous enough to climb its 167 steps (not for the faint-hearted!), the surrounding ocean/ marsh/ maritime forest panorama from 135' is spectacular. Officially deactivated as a navigational lighthouse in 1935. it now has an active organization of friends (www.friends-of-hunting-island-sc.org) who zealously protect and maintain the lighthouse, beach, and other public areas. Hunting Island's Friends also monitor the beach's Loggerhead Turtle activity, where a record 6,826 Loggerhead eggs were laid in 2010 (unfortunately, only about 1 in 1000 survives to maturity); improve the infrastructure; and provide valuable services to this unique, fragile ecosystem. The 5,000 acre island was donated to the S. C. State Parks system by Beaufort County in 1938. Lighthouse listed in the National Register of Historic Places 1970. See www.huntingisland.com for more information and road, hiking trail, and facility location maps.



152 years young !

St. Helena's Episcopal Church www.sthelenas1712.org

505 Church St., 843.525.1712. Docent-guided tours of church and graveyard most days. The beautiful church bells you hear while staying at The Rhett House Inn originate in one of Beaufort's oldest citizens, St. Helena's Episcopal Church. Founded in 1712 by the British Commons House of Assembly, under the Lords Proprietors of the Carolina Colony as a colonial parish of the Church of England, it is one of the oldest active churches in North America. Although delayed by the Yemassee Indian War of 1715, construction of the church was completed in 1724. The church still possesses a silver communion set commissioned in 1734 by Capt. John Bull, who lost his wife during this war. The church and its walls are built of brick - much of which was originally ship's ballast - smoothed over with stucco; the beautiful interior detail gives an insight as to the fine craftsmanship of the period. From 1800 to 1860, the Sea Islands of St. Helena's Parish formed one of the wealthiest, most aristocratic and cultivated communities in America, and St. Helena's Protestant Episcopal Church was at the center of this culture and prosperity. Some of the wealthiest and most prominent families of the American South were represented in St. Helena's membership - among them Barnwells, Heywards, Elliotts, Rhettts, Fullers, Graysons, and many others. Thomas Heyward Jr., a signer of the Declaration of Independence, and John Barnwell, a famous Indian fighter and one of the founders of Beaufort, were among the many notable parishioners. During the Civil War, the church sanctuary was used as an operating room because of its large, two-story windows, which allowed more light into the space. In 1985, an impressive Taylor & Boody tracker pipe organ was installed in the church, replacing the existing organ, which had been installed in 1876, and which itself had replaced one destroyed during the Civil War. Consisting of over 1,200 pipes encased in a giant hand-made oak case, the organ is used for St. Helena's famous organ recitals, a regular series of concerts by celebrated organists from around the world. By 1998, the 285 year-old church was badly in need of restoration; after a 19 month, \$3 million restoration, the church was structurally sound, freshly painted, and ready for another 300 years. It was officially rededicated on Palm Sunday, 2000 - 288 years after its founding. Listed in the National Register of Historic Places. Ask for service and concert times/dates.



Parris Island Marine Recruit Depot www.mcrdpi.usmc.mil

283 Boulevard de France, off Ribaut Road, 843.228.3650. Open daily 6 a.m. - 6 p.m.



Morning Colors Ceremony, MCRDPI

A valued Beaufort citizen since its founding in 1915, Parris Island Marine Recruit Depot recently installed the first female Commander in its 100 year history. Parris Island is one of the busiest and most visited military bases in the world, hosting more than 150,000 visitors per year, many of whom attend the Boot Camp Graduation ceremonies for family and friends. As the headquarters for the Eastern Recruiting Region of the United States Marine Corps, this 8,000+ acre island, bounded by the Atlantic Ocean, Port Royal Sound, and the Beaufort River, is temporary home to all Marine recruits east of the Mississippi River, Puerto Rico, and the U. S. Virgin Islands. Parris Island has trained Marines to serve in every major conflict since WWI. The base also hosts many other events throughout the year, including Fourth of July and Memorial Day celebrations, community and military reunion groups, and educational programs for ROTC and Jr. ROTC groups. Attractions include The Douglas Visitors' Center; the Parris Island Museum (see "Parris Island Museum" under "Further Afield: South of Downtown" below); and The Legends Golf Course at Parris Island, which is one of the highest-rated military golf courses

in America (and open to the public). The base is open daily; each attraction has special requirements for visitors, which vary with the Homeland Security Department's DEFCOM level. Please visit www.mcrdpi.usmc.mil for specific information on each area, and information about base entry requirements.

Historic District Sightseeing :

Horse / Carriage Tours (Highly recommended; tickets available at front desk) :

Southurn Rose Buggy Tours, 843.524.2900, \$18. 40-minute narrated tours; ask for seasonal hours; leaves from Beaufort Marina. www.southurnrose.com

Sea Island Carriage Co., 843.476.7789, \$18. 40-minute narrated tours; ask for seasonal hours; leaves from Beaufort Marina. www.seaislandcarriage.com



You may meet "Duke", a pure-bred Belgian Draft. Almost 20 hands tall and 2,800 lbs., he is one of the largest horses on the east coast.

Walking / Vehicle Tours :

Jon Sharp Walking Tours, 843.575.5775. Tues. - Sat., 11 a.m.; October 15th through May 20th. Leaves from the Beaufort Marina. Very entertaining, 2-hour walking tours guided by Jon Sharp, a shipwrecked Hollywood-veteran-turned-Beaufortonian. www.jonswalkinghistory.com

Carly Ware Walking Tours, 843.476.5100. Mon. - Sat., 10 a.m., Sun. by appointment. \$15. Experience the history, beauty, National Historic Landmarks, Antebellum Homes, stories of plantation life, the Civil War, Gullah Heritage, Hollywood film sites and much more while walking underneath ancient moss-draped oaks in the historic district of the second oldest city in South Carolina with your very entertaining guide, Beaufort native Carly Ware. www.beaufortwalkingtours.com

The Spirit of Old Beaufort, 1001 Bay St., 843.525.0459. Various guided walking and van tours of the historic downtown area and outlying islands; self-guided tours with recorded information and maps; gift shop. Call for tour times, availability, and rates. www.thespiritofoldbeaufort.com

Gullah -n- Geechie Mahn Tours, 843.848.7516. Mon. - Sat., 9:45 a.m. and 1:45 p.m.; Reservations required. \$25 Adults/\$20 Children 12 & under. Group packages available. Discover the haunting, 500 year-old beauty and soul of St. Helena Island, S. C. with exclusive guided van tours of the historic sites of the island and surrounding areas. Featured in over 300 magazines and newspapers, as well as S. C.'s official tourism guide for the 1996 Olympic Games in Atlanta, Geechie Mahn is the ultimate authority on the S. C. sea islands, which are rich in culture, old world charm, and colonial history dating back to the 1500's. Discover the centuries-old traditions of the island's rich African-American culture of "Gullah" with on-site recollections and native stories. www.gullahngeechietours.net



Learn the history of Praise Houses, such as the Mary Jenkins Praise House, listed on the National Register of Historic Places

Boat Tours :



Atlantic Bottlenose Dolphin

Captain Dick's River Tours, 843.524.4422. Mon. - Fri., 2 p.m.; Sat., 11 a.m. & 2 p.m.; \$25. Departs from Beaufort Marina; USCG licensed Captain. Discover another perspective of our beautiful town with various boat tours on the Beaufort River, past the Waterfront Park and Old Point neighborhood, with guaranteed dolphin, alligator, and regal seabird sightings. Provides seasonal evening shuttles from downtown to Old Town Port Royal Marina and 11th Street Docksides Restaurant, and Friday and Saturday evening sunset cruises. Call or ask for seasonal hours, availability, and rates. www.beaufortrivertours.com

Ace Basin Tours, Inc., 843-521-3099, Wed. & Sat., 10 a.m., \$35 Adults/\$15 12 & under. Departs from the same dock on Coosaw Island used in the movie *“Forrest Gump”*. ACE Basin Tours, located on the Intracoastal Waterway outside of Beaufort, conducts regular and charter tours of the ACE Basin aboard the Dixie Lady, a 29-passenger covered pontoon boat. For more information, see www.acebasintours.com.

Captain Bill’s River Safari, 843.575.1748, 7 days, 10 a.m. or by appointment. Experience Beaufort’s waterways in comfort on a 24' covered pontoon boat with Capt. Bill, a lifetime Beaufort sailor and nature enthusiast. Capt. Bill is so familiar with Beaufort’s waterways, flora and fauna, he knows many of them by name. Approximately 90 minutes (longer by prior arrangement); leaves from Port Royal Marina. www.river-safari.com



Bicycle Tours :

Sea Island Bike Tours, 843.441.2765, by appointment. Experience Beaufort, South Carolina and the Lowcountry the best way - on two wheels. Feel the wind, smell the sea air and marsh grass of the Lowcountry - enrich your body while you enrich your mind. The owner of Sea Island Bike Tours, Maurice Ungaro, an avid cyclist, has a Masters degree in Historic Preservation and more than 25 years experience in the Lowcountry. In addition, he is a certified City of Beaufort History Tour Guide, has served on Beaufort’s Museum Advisory Commission and the Historic Review Board, and currently sits on the board of the South Carolina Battleground Trust. www.seaislandbiketours.com



Kayak Tours :

The Kayak Farm, 843.838.2008. Trips scheduled accd. to tides and weather; must be over 13; advance reservations required. \$30 - \$50. Fun, educational guided tours with rental kayaks in the area of Harbour, Fripp and Hunting Islands. Learn about Sea Kayaking and Salt Marsh Ecology. The Kayak Farm uses ruddered touring kayaks from 14.5 - 18 ft. in length. All skill levels accommodated - from first-timers, to families with children, to experienced sea kayakers. Call for special trips. www.thekayakfarm.com

Beaufort Kayak Tours, 843.525.0810. Trips scheduled accd. to tides and weather; must be over 8; advance reservations required. \$40 Adults/\$30 children under 18. Join your hosts, Kim and David, in the South Carolina Lowcountry for a variety of fully narrated half-day tours of Beaufort, Hunting Island, and the ACE Basin. Tours are led by the owners, who are degreed, certified Master Naturalists and City of Beaufort History Tour Guides. and specialize in easy to enter, stable kayaks, tandem (two-person) kayaks, paddle with the tidal current, and emphasize cultural and natural history interpretation. Appropriate for most ages, and no kayaking background is necessary. www.beaufortkayaktours.com

Hiking/Nature/Birding :

Hunting Island State Park Trails (See “Hunting Island State Park/ Lighthouse” above and below). Visitors to the park will find the hiking experience much more enjoyable with new, improved trails, improved surfaces, and the addition of new signage. Hunting Island's trails include over seven miles of pathways and boardwalks, divided into eight different trails of varying lengths, from 1/4 to 2 1/4 miles. Several of the trails have been noticeably widened, and the new sand and shell mixture improves the surface for jogging, bicycles, wheelchairs, and general use. New, color-coded maps with brief trail descriptions are available from the Visitors Center, Nature Center, and Camp Ground Store, as well as at major trailheads and Beaufort-area businesses.



Hunting Island State Park Trails

ACE Basin National Wildlife Refuge Trails; Bear Island Wildlife Management Area Trails (See “ACE Basin National Wildlife Refuge” under “North of Downtown” below). www.acebasin.net

Further Afield: North of Downtown

Old Sheldon Church Ruins / Auldbrass Plantation / Bonny Hall Plantation / Myrtle Grove Plantation / 18th - 19th Century Rice Fields, Along and off of Hwy. 17, approx. 20 - 25 miles north of downtown Beaufort. Sheldon Church Ruins are open to the public; Bonny Hall, Auldbrass, Myrtle Grove, and rice fields are private property which can be viewed, photographed, and enjoyed from public roads - but PLEASE DO NOT TRESPASS ON PRIVATE PROPERTY. Ask for directions and more information at front desk.

Auldbrass (“Old Brass”) Plantation is the only plantation house ever designed by Frank Lloyd Wright, arguably the most (in)famous American architect in history. The plantation was assembled in the early 20th century from several tracts along



Auldbrass Plantation Guest House - note the 81° angle of the walls, rather than the standard 90°

the Combahee River, and Wright had just completed his masterpiece, “Fallingwater”, when he was approached by industrialist C. Leigh Stevens to design the house and outbuildings. It is famous for its 80-degree angle, slanted wall construction - none of the exterior walls are a perpendicular 90 degrees. Even the cabinetry, outbuildings, stables, kennels, and fencing are built at an angle; the external doors must be opened outward because of the inward slant of the walls. Fortunately, Auldbrass was bought in 1986 by hugely successful Hollywood producer Joel Silver (Lethal Weapon, Die Hard, The Matrix, etc.), a well-known FLW enthusiast, who appreciated this diamond-in-the-rough (and had the funds for its cutting and polishing), sought out Frank Lloyd Wright’s grandson, researched original construction blueprints, and spent 15 years and many millions of dollars carefully restoring and completing the project to Wright’s original, exacting specifications - down to the furnishings, fixtures, silverware, and even the copper downspouts, which are made to emulate stylized Spanish Moss. It is considered one of the

most extraordinary examples of historic and architectural preservation in America (and a stunning example of what unlimited funds can accomplish), and was featured in the 2003 *New York Times* story, “[Auldbrass Wasn’t Rebuilt in a Day](#)”, in which Silver said, “By the time I first visited Auldbrass [in 1986], it was a month away from the bulldozer.” This priceless architectural gem is opened to the public biennially for the Historic Beaufort Foundation’s very popular Fall Auldbrass Tour, which gives one a sense of living inside a working piece of art. Listed in the National Register of Historic Places in 1976. Gate, outbuildings, some guest cottages (Wright originally designed 9) and pastures - which now contain exotic animals - visible from River Road, off Hwy. 17, north of the Hwy. 21 interchange. For more information and photos of Auldbrass, visit: <http://south-carolina-plantations.com/beaufort/auldbrass.html>



Auldbrass Ceiling Light



Auldbrass bedroom - note the angle of the walls and doors (which must be opened outward), and the beautifully stylized “Spanish Moss” copper downspouts



18th Century Rice Fields, ACE Basin NWR

system of dykes, locks, and canals which were dug and built into the marshes to allow the tidal flow from the Combahee River into the fields to irrigate the crops can still be seen from the highway. Remarkably, much of the natural vegetation (mostly salt-tolerant marsh grass now) is still growing in the original crop row formations - 175 years later. They now serve as excellent wildlife habitats, and much of them are included in the ACE Basin National Wildlife Refuge (see "ACE Basin National Wildlife Refuge" below). www.acebasin.net

The ruins of "Old" Sheldon Church (originally "Prince William's Parish Church") are among the most haunting reminders of a bygone era still remaining in the S. C. Lowcountry. Originally built in 1745 - 1750, the church is a glorious example of early 18th century Greek-inspired southern civic architecture, with its brick construction, massive round brick columned portico, large arched window openings, and perfect proportions. The church was burned by Gen. Provost's troops in 1779 during the Revolutionary War; rebuilt in 1826, then burned again in 1865 by Gen. Sherman's troops as they marched up the very same canopy (tree-covered) road from Savannah toward Columbia that you will drive on to see it. The church has stood defiantly proud - elegant in its ruined state - for almost 150 years, and is still used for



Old Sheldon Church (Prince William's Parish Church) Ruins

many religious and special observance ceremonies - and weddings, which take place in and amongst the stunning, moss-draped grounds and church as if it were still a fully-functioning building. Listed in the National Register of Historic Places 1970. Sheldon Church Road ("Burnt Church Road" to locals), off Hwy. 17, south of the Hwy. 21 interchange. Parking courtesy The Beaufort County Open Land Trust. <http://www.sciway.net/sc-photos/beaufort-county/old-sheldon-church.html>

ACE Basin National Wildlife Refuge, 843.844.8957. Headquarters at 585 Donnelley Dr., Green Pond, S. C. - about 25 miles northeast of Beaufort. In 1988, the ACE Basin Project was launched when The South Carolina Dept. of Natural Resources, the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Ducks Unlimited, The Nature Conservancy, Westvaco Corp., The Lowcountry Open Land Trust, and The duPont Wildlife Foundation formed a coalition known as the Ace Basin Task Force. The mission mission of the ACE Basin Project is to maintain the natural character of the drainage basin of the Ashepoo, Combahee, and Edisto (ACE) Rivers by promoting wise resource management on private lands and protecting strategic tracts by conservation agencies. The drainage basin represents one of the largest undeveloped estuaries (areas where fresh and salt water mix - which is called "brackish" water on the east coast of the United States. Consisting of approximately 350,000 acres of diverse habitats, including pine and hardwood uplands, forested wetlands, fresh, brackish and salt water tidal marshes, barrier islands, and beaches, the basin's unique estuarine system, the largest of its type in the South, provides an invaluable

Bonny Hall is a beautiful southern plantation house and gardens on the same road as Auldbrass, unusual in that it sits close to the road, rather than at the end of a long oak alley, which was the usual plantation design. The house, gardens, pecan grove, stables, most of the outbuildings, and its slave cemetery can be seen from River Road.

Traveling north on Hwy. 17, after crossing the Harriet Tubman Bridge, you can see the imposing Myrtle Grove Plantation House, with its 13 chimneys in the far distance across the rice fields on your left.

All along Hwy. 17 in Beaufort, Jasper, and Colleton Counties, the remains of 18th and 19th century rice fields - amazing early American engineering feats - can still be seen. The complex

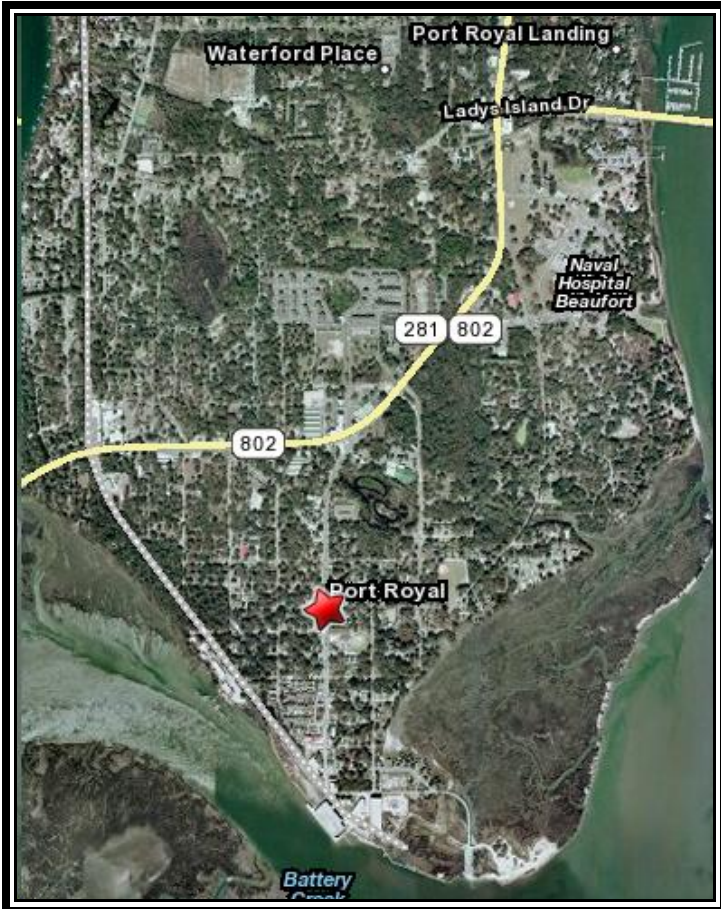
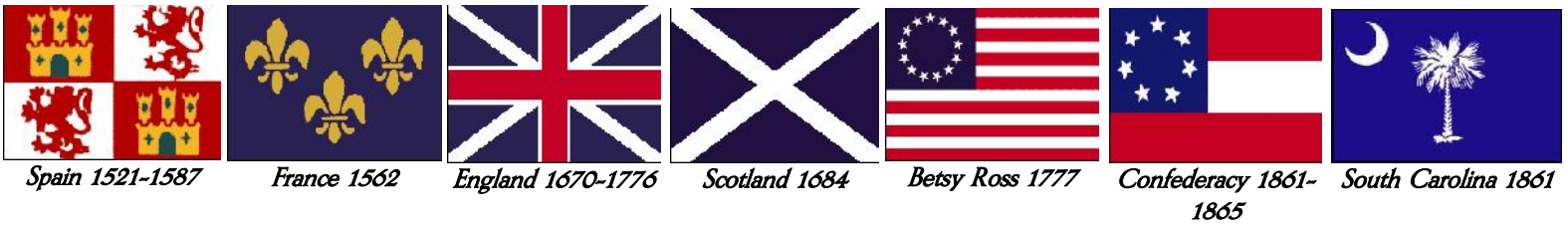
habitat for a rich diversity of finfish and shellfish resources. It hosts a wealth of wildlife, including endangered and threatened species such as bald eagles, woodstorks, ospreys, loggerhead sea turtles (S. C.'s State Reptile), shortnose sturgeon, and . . . MANY alligators, which owe much of their comeback from the brink of extinction to adaptation to brackish environments like this. The Refuge offers a variety of recreational uses. In the mid-1700's, tidal swamps bordering the rivers were cleared and diked for rice fields; after the rice culture declined in the late 1800s, wealthy sportsmen purchased many of the plantations as hunting retreats. The new owners successfully managed the former rice fields and adjacent upland areas for a wide range of wildlife, and this tradition of responsible land stewardship has continued throughout the 20th century. Although unpopular at the time, the purchase and maintenance of these plantations by northern owners is the reason most of them are still intact and undeveloped (though still privately owned). The ACE Basin has been designated a World Class Ecosystem under The Nature Conservancy's Last Great Places program, and was called "One of the most unique ecosystems in America" by famed naturalist Jacques Cousteau.. **Numerous recreational and sightseeing opportunities, including driving, boating, hiking, biking, bird watching, hunting, fishing, etc.** Please visit www.acebasin.net for more maps, descriptions, and more recreational information.



Bald Eagle Nesting Pair, Beaufort County, S. C.

Further Afield: South of Downtown

Old Town Port Royal, est. 1562, Approximately 10 miles southwest of downtown. www.portroyalsc.org



500 year-old Port Royal, est 1514

Eight flags (including Old Glory) have flown over the town of Port Royal since its discovery in 1514. Located just south of downtown Beaufort, between the Beaufort River and Battery Creek at the mouth of Port Royal Sound, it is a living textbook of 16th and 17th century competition for discovery and colonization of the New World by European explorers and settlers. Forts and settlements were built at Port Royal and Parris Island (just across the river), abandoned, then built again by various settlers from around the world. Pedro de Salaza of Hispaniola first landed at Port Royal in 1514 and built the first fort in North America in 1525. The Spanish used this area as the center of their North American Empire (which they called “Florida”) for about 75 years. In 1562, Capt. John Ribaut of France landed in the area with about 30 Huguenots, sailing up a “mighty river” they named “Port Royal”, and built Charlesfort (see “Charlesfort - Santa Elena National Historic Landmark” below) across the river, on what is now Parris Island. The Spanish and French settlers battled for control of the area until the English arrived in 1607, laying their claim to St. Helena Island. In 1663, Capt. William Hilton raised the British flag over St. Helena, and in 1670 King Charles II of England began land grants in the New World, rewarding eight of his courtiers and friends with the title “Lord Proprietor”, and granting them land in appreciation for their help in restoring him to the throne of England. In 1684, the Scottish landed in the area and built Stuart Town, which lasted only a few years before they gave up and returned to Scotland (the Great Seal of Stuart Town now resides in the Charleston Museum). The Spanish, French, and English continued to battle with each other, Native Americans, disease,

and terrible conditions from about 1670 - 1711, when the town of Beaufort was established, firmly under English control. In 1779, Capt. William Barnwell successfully defended Port Royal against the British during the Revolution, and the rest, as they say, is history. Port Royal was named a “Bicentennial Town” in 1976, and today has grown into a vibrant, unique city with a network of walking trails, docks, shopping villages, a community beach, and an observation tower. Called “One of America’s coolest towns” by CBS News. Bay St. W. to Ribaut Rd. to Paris Ave.

Charlesfort - Santa Elena (St. Helena) National Historic Landmark
Eastern Shore, Parris Island. Small exhibit at site; full exhibit at Parris Island Museum. Charlesfort was founded in 1562 at the mouth of Port Royal Sound (where the Broad River meets the Atlantic Ocean) by the French explorer Jean Ribaut, who deposited a band of settlers there. He then returned to France, where legal complications delayed his return for years; upon his return, the settlers had abandoned Charlesfort (partly because of hostility from Native Americans and Spaniards). In the meantime, Hernando de Manrique de Rojas had led an expedition under the Spanish flag from Cuba, destroyed what remained of Charlesfort, and built Santa Elena (Spanish for St. Helena) on the site. Santa Elena was the first Spanish capital of



Santa Elena (St. Helena)

Florida (Spanish for “flower”, “blossom”, or “bloom” - what the Spaniards called the New World at that time - eventually, it became the name of a state) until 1587. Listed in the National Register of Historic Places 1974; because it so dramatically illustrates the competition for the colonizing and settlement of the New World, Charlesfort - Santa Elena was designated a National Historic Landmark in 2001. www.parrislandmuseum.com

Parris Island Museum, 843.525.9030. Open daily 10 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.; 8 a. m. - 4:30 p.m. on Graduation and Family Days; closed Thanksgiving, Christmas, New Year’s Day, and Easter. Free admission. See www.mcrdpi.usmc.mil for requirements for entry to MCRD Parris Island. The Parris Island Museum was dedicated on January 8, 1975; today, the museum's over 8,000 square feet of exhibit space assists in the training of recruits by teaching about the long and honored history and traditions of the United States Marine Corps, along with the colorful, 500 year history of the area. Marine families, veterans, and the general public will also find inspiration from the stories told through artifacts and images of Marines who served our nation during some of our most challenging times. After viewing an introductory film on the recruit training process, visitors may explore galleries on the first floor covering Parris Island's rich history from its prehistoric occupation by Native Americans to the establishment of the Depot at the end of the 19th-century. Alongside early Marine Corps history is a room devoted entirely to the Charlesfort-Santa Elena National Historic Landmark, site of French and Spanish colonies on Parris Island between 1562 and 1587. Displays of artifacts, weapons, equipment, photographs, and films cover Port Royal's important military role from the American Revolution to the Civil War, along with the strategic development of the island into a Marine Corps installation after the Spanish American War. Gift Shop. <http://www.mcrdpi.usmc.mil/graduation/museum.asp>

Land’s End Road / Penn Center / Fort Fremont, Off Hwy. 21 S. to Martin Luther King Drive (which becomes Land’s End Road past the Penn Center), St. Helena Island. A beautiful ride down history lane,



Ft. Fremont cannon emplacement, St. Helena Island

Land’s End Road is one of Beaufort’s famous “canopy roads”, and originally served planters and seamen coming into Beaufort. The first site is the Penn Center (see “Penn Center National Historic Landmark” above), which contains museums, gift shops, and educational displays about the development of the African-American island culture after the Civil War. The haunting ruins of Fort Fremont, which was built under the Coastal Fortifications Act of 1898 to protect Port Royal Sound in the event of an attack during the Spanish-American War, are 7.5 miles farther. Obsolete by the time it was completed, it was nonetheless once an elaborate fortification, consisting of 170 acres and numerous buildings and gun emplacements. Of these, only one 10" disappearing gun emplacement, one 4.5" rapid-fire gun mount, and the brick hospital (which is now on private land) remain. Ft. Fremont was listed in the National Register of Historic Places in 2010 as one of only two remaining forts from the period. www.fortfremont.org

Hunting Island State Park, Off Hwy 21 S. (see “Hunting Island State Park” under “Main Attractions” above.)

Many recreational opportunities, including camping, hiking, birding, beachcombing, boating. For more information, contact the Nature Center at 843.838.7437 or the Visitors Center at 843.838.2011. www.huntingisland.com

Fort Frederick, est. 1732

Now a part of the grounds of the Beaufort Naval Hospital, these ruins of an old tabby fort built by the British in 1732 for protection against the Spanish, French and Indians was abandoned in 1758. Pre-arranged tours only. Listed in the National Register of Historic Places 1974. Call 803.734.3893 or visit <http://www.beaufortcountylibrary.org/htdocs-sirsi/FortFrederick.htm>



Parris Island Marine Recruit Depot Visitor Information



Beaufort is proud to serve as home to three military bases: The Beaufort Naval Hospital www.med.navy.mil; The Marine Corp Air Station, Beaufort www.marines.mil; and The United States Marine Corps Recruit Depot at Parris Island, Eastern Recruiting Division, www.mcrdpi.usmc.mil/index.asp; which covers an entire 8,000+ acre island southwest of downtown, and trains young people to become warriors in the defense of our country and its liberties. Parris Island is one of the most historic and visited military bases in the world, receiving over 150,000 visitors a year. The base recruits and trains soldiers from 22 states and the United States Protectorates of Puerto Rico and The U. S. Virgin Islands, and is one of only two Marine Recruiting Stations in the United States.

Recruit training cycles and graduation dates vary; please visit www.mcrdpi.usmc.mil/graduation/grad_dates.asp for the specific date of your Marine's graduation. Family Day and Graduation Ceremonies take place on the last two days of the 12-week recruit training cycle. Family Day is held on the first day and gives new Marines a chance to see family and friends for the first time during on-base liberty. Graduation is conducted the next day in a formal ceremony and parade attended by guests. Around week 9 of the 12-week training cycle, each recruit is issued ONE Graduation Packet with the Battalion Commander's Graduation Invitation, and ONE entry/parking pass. Please note that the recruits themselves decide to whom they send their graduation packets and invitations, and Parris Island personnel have no information or control over their choice. This sometimes causes problems when large families gather for the ceremonies, so the following information is provided for your convenience:

Helpful Facts about Family Day Activities and Graduation Exercises at Parris Island

- Please be sure to confirm the graduation date of your recruit before making the trip to Parris Island. Graduation is no longer held every Friday; the dates of graduations and specific policies and procedures for entry to Parris Island can be found at www.mcrdpi.usmc.mil/graduation/ceremony.asp. Don't forget sunscreen and insect repellent!

- In order to be authorized access to Parris Island, beginning on Family Day Thursday, guests of each recruit must have entry/parking passes to properly identify their vehicles. Additional vehicle passes for those who did not receive the graduation packet are available at the front gate beginning at 6 a.m. on Family Day Thursday. Please carefully review the Graduation Vehicle Pass policy, which explains the requirements for obtaining vehicle passes, including valid driver's licenses, registrations, and proof of insurance on all vehicles entering Parris Island.

- ALL visitors are required to register at the Douglas Visitors Center upon arrival. In order to allow sufficient time to identify which recruits have family or visitors waiting to see them, you must register your party before 9:50 a.m. on Family Day. If you wish to see the Motivational Run at 7 a.m., you must sign in by 6:30 a.m., then register your party at the Visitors' Center after the run. Please keep in mind that MCRDPI is under military jurisdiction; to avoid an unpleasant situation, always obey posted and published traffic and parking rules, which are strictly enforced.

- Graduation Day Activities begin at 7:45 a.m. the following day with the Morning Colors Ceremony in front of MCRD Parris Island HQTRS Building, followed by tours of recruit living and training quarters. The Rhett House Inn can accommodate graduation visitors by serving breakfast as early as 7:30 a.m.

- Actual Graduation Ceremonies begin at 9 a.m., and Parris Island officials require that visitors arrive before 8 a.m. on the morning of graduation. You should plan to leave the Rhett House Inn no later than 7:45 a.m. to allow time to get to the base in time for the Graduation Ceremony, which lasts approximately 2 hours.



Basic Training Graduation Schedule:

Family Day: We recommend leaving The Rhett House Inn by 0600 if you wish to see the Motivational Run; otherwise, 0830.

0630: Java Café opens - Visitors' Center.

0700: Motivational Run begins and ends at Peatross Parade Deck. After the run, but before 0950, a member of your party should register your group at the Douglas Visitors' Center.

0930: Family Day briefing in All-Weather Training Facility. Early seating no later than 0900 suggested.

0950: Liberty Ceremony.

1000 - 1500: On-base liberty and Open House with your Marine. Picnic tables are available, and you may take a picnic meal.

Graduation Day: We recommend leaving the RHI by 0700 if you wish to see the Morning Colors Ceremony. If you only wish to see the actual graduation ceremony, we recommend leaving by 0745.

0745 - 0800: Morning Colors Ceremony with Parris Island Marine Band in front of Barrow Hall.

0900 - 1100: Graduation Ceremonies at the Peatross Parade Deck. Since the stands are marked with platoon numbers for best viewing of your Marine, early seating (0800 - 0830) is suggested.

New Marines have 10 days of leave between Graduation and reporting to their Follow-on Training. Plans should be made in advance for transportation of your Marine after the Graduation Ceremony.

The Graduation Ceremonies are professionally filmed, and your Marine's graduation may be purchased in VHS or DVD format. Order forms are available at the Parris Island Visitors' Center, or call 1.800.889.6734.

Please remember that MCAS Beaufort and MCRD Parris Island are active military bases of the United States Marine Corps, under the control of the United States Department of Defense and the United States Navy. This is NOT an official publication of the U. S. Marine Corps Recruit Depot at Parris Island, S. C., the U. S. Department of Defense, or the U. S. Navy. The above information is intended for general informational use by guests of The Rhett House Inn only. It is not guaranteed in any way; has not been authorized, approved, endorsed, or verified by the U. S. Marine Corps, the U. S. Navy, the U. S. Department of Defense, or the U. S. Department of Homeland Security, and is subject to change by any of these agencies at any time without notice. Always verify the details and requirements of your trip to Parris Island in advance by visiting:

www.mcrdpi.usmc.mil/graduation/ceremony.asp; www.marines.mil; www.mcrdpi.usmc.mil; www.defense.gov; www.dhs.gov/index.shtm; www.navy.mil/swf/index.asp or calling the Douglas Visitors' Center at Parris Island at 843.228.3650.

2012 Parris Island Graduation Dates



MARINE CORPS RECRUIT DEPOT
PARRIS ISLAND, SOUTH CAROLINA, USA

Date	Unit(s)	
Jan 6	Platoons 2000-2002, 2004-2006 Fox Company 2nd Recruit Training Battalion	
Jan 13	Platoons 3000-3002, 3004-3006 Kilo Company 3rd Recruit Training Battalion	Platoons 4000-4001 November Company 4th Recruit Training Battalion
Jan 20	Platoons 1000-1002, 1004-1005 Charlie Company 1st Recruit Training Battalion	
Jan 27	No Graduation	
Feb 3	Platoons 2008-2010, 2012-2014 Golf Company 2nd Recruit Training Battalion	Platoons 4002-4003 Oscar Company 4th Recruit Training Battalion
Feb 10	Platoons 3008-3010, 3012-3014 Lima Company 3rd Recruit Training Battalion	
Feb 17	No Graduation	
Feb 24	Platoons 1008-1010, 1012-1014 Delta Company 1st Recruit Training Battalion	Platoons 4004-4005 Papa Company 4th Recruit Training Battalion
Mar 2	Platoons 2016-2018, 2020-2022 Hotel Company 2nd Recruit Training Battalion	

Mar 9	Platoons 3016-3018, 3020-3022 Mike Company 3rd Recruit Training Battalion	Platoons 4006-4007 November Company 4th Recruit Training Battalion
Mar 16	No Graduation	
Mar 23	No Graduation	
Mar 30	Platoons 1016-1018, 1020-1022 Alpha Company 1st Recruit Training Battalion	Platoons 4008-4009 Oscar Company 4th Recruit Training Battalion
Apr 6	Platoons 2024-2026, 2028-2030 Echo Company 2nd Recruit Training Battalion	
Apr 13	Platoons 3024-3026, 3028-3030 India Company 3rd Recruit Training Battalion	
Apr 20	Platoons 1024-1026, 1028-1030 Bravo Company Recruit Training Battalion	Platoons 4010-4011 Papa Company 4th Recruit Training Battalion
Apr 27	No Graduation	
May 4	Platoons 2032-2034, 2036-2038 Fox Company 2nd Recruit Training Battalion	
May 11	Platoons 3032-3034, 3036-3038 Kilo Company 3rd Recruit Training Battalion	Platoons 4012-4013 November Company 4th Recruit Training Battalion
May 18	No Graduation	

May 25	Platoons 1032-1034, 1036-1038 Charlie Company 1st Recruit Training Battalion	
June 1	Platoons 2040-2042, 2044-2046 Golf Company 2nd Recruit Training Battalion	Platoons 4014-4015 Oscar Company 4th Recruit Training Battalion
June 8	Platoons 3040-3042, 3044-3046 Lima Company 3rd Recruit Training Battalion	
June 15	No Graduation	
June 22	Platoons 1040-1042, 1044-1046 Delta Company 1st Recruit Training Battalion	Platoons 4016-4017 Papa Company 4th Recruit Training Battalion
June 29	Platoons 2048-2050, 2052-2054 Hotel Company 2nd Recruit Training Battalion	
Jul 6	No Graduation	
Jul 13	Platoons 3048-3050, 3052-3054 Mike Company 3rd Recruit Training Battalion	Platoons 4018-4019 November Company 4th Recruit Training Battalion
Jul 20	Platoons 1048-1050, 1052-1054 Alpha Company 1st Recruit Training Battalion	
Jul 27	No Graduation	
Aug 3	Platoons 2056-2058, 2060-2062 Echo Company 2nd Recruit Training Battalion	Platoons 4020-4021 Oscar Company 4th Recruit Training Battalion

Aug 10	No Graduation	
Aug 17	Platoons 3056-3058, 3060-3062 India Company 3rd Recruit Training Battalion	Platoons 4022-4023 Papa Company 4th Recruit Training Battalion
Aug 24	Platoons 1056-1058 1060-1062 Bravo Company 1st Recruit Training Battalion	
Aug 31	Platoons 2064-2066, 2068-2070 Fox Company 2nd Recruit Training Battalion	Platoons 4024-4025 November Company 4th Recruit Training Battalion
Sep 7	Platoons 3064-3066, 3068-3070 Kilo Company 3rd Recruit Training Battalion	
Sep 14	Platoons 1064-1066, 1068-1070 Charlie Company 1st Recruit Training Battalion	Platoons 4026-4027 Oscar Company 4th Recruit Training Battalion
Sep 21	Platoons 2072-2074, 2076-2078 Golf Company 2nd Recruit Training Battalion	
Sep 28	No Graduation	
Oct 5	Platoons 3072-3074, 3076-3078 Lima Company 3rd Recruit Training Battalion	Platoons 4028-4029 Papa Company 4th Recruit Training Battalion
Oct 12	Platoons 1072-1074, 1076-1078 Delta Company 1st Recruit Training Battalion	

Oct 19	Platoons 2080-2082, 2084-2086 Hotel Company 2nd Recruit Training Battalion	Platoons 4030-4031 November Company 4th Recruit Training Battalion
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Oct 26 **No Graduation**

Nov 2	Platoons 3080-3082, 3084-3086 Mike Company 3rd Recruit Training Battalion
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Nov 9	Platoons 1080-1082, 1084-1086 Alpha Company 1st Recruit Training Battalion	Platoons 4032-4033 Oscar Company 4th Recruit Training Battalion
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Nov 16	Platoons 2088-2090, 2092-2094 Echo Company 2nd Recruit Training Battalion
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Nov 21	Platoons 3088-2090, 3092-2094 India Company 3rd Recruit Training Battalion	Platoons 4034-4035 Papa Company 4th Recruit Training Battalion
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Nov 30	Platoons 1088-1090, 1092-1094 Bravo Company 1st Recruit Training Battalion
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Dec 7	Platoons 2096-2098, 2100-2102 Fox Company 2nd Recruit Training Battalion	Platoons 4036-4037 November Company 4th Recruit Training Battalion
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Dec 14	Platoons 3096-3098, 3100-3102 Kilo Company 3rd Recruit Training Battalion
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Dec 21	Platoons 1096-1098, 1100-1102 Charlie Company 1st Recruit Training Battalion	Platoons 4038-4039 Oscar Company 4th Recruit Training Battalion
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Dec 30 **No Graduation**



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