

SERVING HOURS

11:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.



Closed Sundays

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The Pirates' House
20 East Broad Street
Savannah, Georgia

Preserving the atmosphere of the romantic days of "wooden ships and iron men," the Pirates' House Restaurant in the newly restored trustees' Garden Village is an authentic relic of the roistering era of sailing ships. (circa 1759).

Situated a scant block from the Savannah River, The Pirate's House was a rendezvous in days gone by of sailors from the seven seas. Here Seamen drank their fiery grog and discoursed, sailor fashion, on their adventures from Singapore to Shanghai from San Francisco to Port Said.

In the Chamber known as the "Captain's Room" negotiations were made by short handed ships' masters for the "shanghaiing" of unwary seaman to complete their crews. Many a sailor, drinking in carefree abandon at the Pirates' House, awoke to find him-

self at sea on a strange ship bound for a port half a world away. A Savannah policeman, so legend has it, stopped by the Pirates House for a friendly drink and awakened on a four-masted schooner sailing to China from whence it took him two years to make his way back to Savannah.

The ghost of Cap'n Flint, blood thirsty pirate of "Treasure Island" fame is said to haunt the Pirates House area on moonless nights. Tradition has it that the prototype of the Robert Louis Stevens' Character died in an upstairs room at the Pirate House, muttering with his last breath, "Darby, bring aft the rum."

The Validity of the Pirates House has been recognized by the American Museum Society, which lists this historic Tavern as an authentic house museum.