Presenting...

Atlanta Tour Options
Robert Woodruff, Hank Aaron, Andrew Young, Billy Payne, Deborah Norville, Phil Niekro and the illustrious Ted Turner are all Atlantans of whom we are proud. Today, we will be focusing on three important heroes who have helped shape not only Atlanta...but the world!...President Jimmy Carter, Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. and Margaret Mitchell.

We will visit The Margaret Mitchell House. It was built as a single-family home in 1899 on fashionable Peachtree Street...in a neighborhood known as the “tight squeeze.” In 1919, the house was converted into a 10-unit apartment building and it is here, from 1925 until 1932, that Margaret Mitchell lived and wrote the most popular novel of all time. Margaret’s affectionate nickname for her apartment was “the Dump.” It was also during this time - the roaring 20’s and 30’s - that Mitchell’s apartment became an enclave for bohemian Atlanta and a central meeting place for aspiring writers and journalists.

A former journalist herself, Mitchell crafted the story of Gone with the Wind amidst this rich period of Atlanta history.

We will visit the Carter Presidential Center, home of the Carter Presidential Library. Here 70,000 square feet of manuscripts, photographs and folk art can be seen. The most popular display is a simulated town meeting hall in which visitors can touch a computer monitor to choose one of more than 100 questions to be posed to Mr. Carter. His life size image, standing behind a podium, appears on a screen to answer questions, ranging from why he chose to go to Camp David with Sadat and Begin, to the Iranian Hostage crisis, to daily life in the White House.
We will travel down Auburn Avenue, and proceed to the Martin Luther King, Jr. Historic District where Dr. King was born, grew up, preached and was buried. We will stop at the National Park Service Visitors Center and the Martin Luther King, Jr. Center for Social Change where his grave site is located. From there, you will see Ebenezer Baptist Church and the birth home of MLK. This area, one of the oldest neighborhoods in Atlanta, is now listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

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By century’s turn, Atlanta’s downtown dwellers began to venture North out Peachtree Street to Buckhead for picnics on Atlanta’s beautiful wooded fringe. Progress pushed back the frontier and built estates that form an urban forest, a cool and refreshing oasis of rolling velvet lawns and foliage - almost as dense as in the Indian days. One after another, the mansions unfold along a driving tour that turns and winds away from the fast-paced life of the South’s hub city.

The focus of this tour is the Atlanta History Center. The museum focuses on the history of Atlanta and is one of the largest museums devoted to urban and suburban history in the United States. It also tells an “insightful” story of the Civil War’s “Turning Point”.

History Center Museum (allow 45 minutes) ~ History Center Collections:

Civil War and Military Collection

The Textiles and Social History Collection is an intimate record of the daily lives of Atlanta residents, from the city’s founding to the present day. Among its 10,000 objects are clothing, accessories, household textiles, and other personal objects. Objects from the Textiles and Social History Collection are featured in special temporary exhibitions and represented in limited numbers in the Metropolitan Frontiers and Shaping Traditions exhibitions.

The Civil War and Military Collection is comprised of 12,000 historical artifacts, of which over ninety percent date from the American Civil War. Though the artifacts documenting most American military history have a local connection, the Civil War collection is national in scope, providing objects related to both the Union and the Confederacy. Pieces from the Civil War Collection are featured in the exhibition, Turning Point: The American Civil War.
Centennial Olympic Games Collection
The Centennial Olympic Games Collection contains artifacts collected by the Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games that document the athletic achievements of the Games, the Cultural Olympiad and the Centennial Olympic Torch Relay, as well as the planning, logistics, venues, volunteers, and staff required to present the Summer Games in Atlanta. Highlights from the Centennial Olympic Games Collection are on exhibit in the Centennial Olympic Games Museum.

Metropolitan Frontiers
Travel from 1830s rural Georgia to the edge of the twenty-first century and trace the history of the city of Atlanta from a frontier railroad settlement to the capital of the South through hundreds of artifacts, documents, historic photographs, and video presentations.

Down the Fairway with Bobby Jones
Learn the inspiring story of American golf legend Robert Tyre “Bobby” Jones Jr. as well as the evolution of the world-famous Masters Tournament and the development of the modern game of golf.

Shaping Traditions: Folk Arts in a Changing South
Trace the unique and evolving character of Southern folk culture through handcrafted pottery, woodwork, basketry, weaving, quilting, metalwork, and oral and musical traditions.

Also included in the History Center Tour is the Swan House, a dream mansion built in 1928 for a very prominent Atlanta family. Designed by architect Philip Trammell Shutze, it recalls the graceful Italian villas designed by Andrea Palladio in the 16th century and the Palladian country houses favored in 18th century England. The house takes its name from the original owner's fondness for the swan motif, which is repeated in architectural detailing throughout. The house and its 22 acres of surrounding woodlands still stand as a monument to beauty, a memorial to the golden age of Atlanta architecture. You will have a guided tour of the home and see many of the original furnishings. Swan House (allow 30 minutes)
The **Tullie Smith House**, which adjoins the Swan House, is one of the few extant pre-Civil War houses in Atlanta. It authentically depicts the daily life of simple farming people in early inland Georgia. We will visit this home, and see its surrounding gardens and farmyard, complete with live animals! **Tullie Smith Farm (allow 30 minutes)**

Where do Atlantans shop and lunch? The Swan Coach House and Museum - The final stop will include a lunch in a private area of the Swan Couch House restaurant, then some time to shop and enjoy the art museum before returning to the hotel.

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Atlanta’s **High Museum of Art** is truly a work of art in itself. The building was completed in 1983 and has become one of the city’s best known landmarks. It was named one of the top ten buildings of the 1980’s by the American Institute of Architects. Designed by architect Richard Meier, the High features galleries that interlock and *interlook* - Views stretch from one gallery to the next, out onto the ramps that connect each level and into the central atrium. The atrium serves as the focal point of the museum and features a four-story-high wall drawing.

The museum’s collection includes a growing body of contemporary art; a decorative arts collection featuring a superb group of 19th and 20th century American furniture; beautiful 19th-century American landscape paintings; European painting and sculpture from the 14th through the 19th centuries; dramatic African masks and ceremonial figures; folk art, and photography.

The museum itself has an interesting, yet tragic history. Members of the Atlanta Art Association traveled to Europe in June of 1963. For nearly a month the cream of Atlanta society paid homage to the magnificent art, determining what could be borrowed or purchased if they funded and built an art museum for the city of Atlanta. On June 2, they headed for famous Orly Airport, south of the city. But, the visitors did not return home, the plane crashed with no Atlanta survivors. The people of the city of Atlanta, with the help of Robert Woodruff, funded the Woodruff Arts Center in memory of 106 fellow art patrons.

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The Braves / Turner Field Tour

Tour of one of Atlanta’s most impressive and enduring legacies of the 1996 Summer Olympic Games, Turner Field. Originally known as Centennial Olympic Stadium, during June and July of 1996, this was the site of the Opening and Closing Ceremonies, as well as the Track and Field Events.

Soon after the completion of the games, conversion was begun to change the stadium from an Olympic facility to the new home of the Atlanta Braves. Because this had been the plan from the very beginning of the design stages, everything was in place to insure that this would be one of the best baseball parks in the world.

Our first stop is The Atlanta Braves Museum. The museum contains items of interest dating back to the original Boston Braves, right up through the successes the team has enjoyed in the 1990’s. A train car that players used to travel in from game to game is of special interest.

The Ivan Allen Jr. Braves Museum & Hall of Fame is an educational and entertainment venue which features more than 500 Braves artifacts that trace the team’s history from its beginnings in Boston (1871-1952) to Milwaukee (1953-65) to Atlanta (1966-present).

Lastly, depending on the time of year, visitors will be able to tour the Coca-Cola Sky Field; a Braves luxury suite; the press box, broadcast booth, clubhouse (locker room) and dugout.
Exhibits

Boston Section (1871-1952)
This section features a painted mural of South End Grounds, which was home to the team from 1871 to 1915. While in Boston, the Braves were called the Red Stockings, Beaneaters, Doves, Rustlers and Bees, which is outlined by the "What's in a Name?" display. Other highlights include:
- 1914 World Series exhibit
- 1948 World Series exhibit
- Alvin Dark, 1948 Rookie of the Year, exhibit
- 1935 Boston Braves reproduction Babe Ruth photos, contract and jersey

Milwaukee Section (1953-1965)
This section features a 26-foot cross section of an original 1954 Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Car, the "Bobolink," with a refurbished interior and artifacts from the time period. Visitors are able to walk through the car and listen to an audiotape of baseball great Hank Aaron and broadcast legend Ernie Johnson describing their experiences riding on trains with the team. Other key artifacts include:
- Correspondence and telegrams concerning Hank Aaron's signing
- 1956 World Series "ghost" pin
- 1963 Warren Spahn and Eddie Mathews jerseys
- 1957 World Series ring
- Ernie Johnson Sr.'s jacket, glove and cap from the 1957 World Series
- Bob Rush's complete uniform from the 1958 World Series

Atlanta History (1966-present)
This section begins with a 14-minute video on Atlanta Braves highlights beginning opening day in 1966. Photo opportunities are available on the original dugout bench from Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium and in front of a section of Braves lockers. Other highlights include:
- 1995 World Series trophy
- Hank Aaron’s record breaking 715th home run bat and ball

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Atlanta Brewery Tour

Experience the brewery craze that has swept Atlanta. On this tour, your guests will visit (2) of the city’s best breweries. The tour will begin with a private, one hour, tour and tasting of Red Brick Brewing. From there, we will head to 5 Seasons Brewery where a menu, using all locally grown, farm-to-table products, will be served and paired with a variety of locally crafted beers.

Red Brick Brewing, founded on September 29, 1993, was originally known as the Atlanta Brewing Company. Red Brick is the oldest, operating craft brewery in the state of Georgia, and they have a proud history of brewing award winning beers over the years.

The first location was a quaint "Red Brick" building on 1219 Williams Street, in the heart of midtown Atlanta. In 2007, the growing demand for Red Brick beers required a move to the current Atlanta location on Defoor Hills Road. Since then Red Brick has expanded their distribution to 8 states across the southeast.

Cost Inclusive of: SkyView Admission, Guide, Transportation, Coordination/Management Fee
5 Seasons Brewery is a locally owned and operated restaurant & brewery, passionate about making GREAT FOOD and brewing GREAT BEER in a fun, welcoming, and unpretentious atmosphere.

Most of the produce used at 5 Seasons comes from small, local, organic farms. The chefs actually create 20-30 new specials every day with what comes in fresh from the farms (the "5th Season" is when things are ripe and in their peak condition!)

About 100 different beers are brewed every year – the beer list changes on a continual basis. 5 Seasons’ kitchen makes almost everything from scratch – they bake the breads and buns, they make their own ice creams and sorbets, they butcher the meats and fish, and they even make their own sauces and salad dressings. You can eat every meal at 5 Seasons and never have the same thing twice!

For your group, we suggest The Mezzanine level, which is the semi-private space located in the heart of the brewery.

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**Activity:** Atlanta Brewery Tour

**Cost Per Person:**

- **Food:** Beer/5 Course Pairing @ 5 Seasons
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- **Timing:** Approx. 1-2 Hours
  - Min/Max Attendance: 20/25 = $190.00

- Min/Max Attendance: 25/30 = $175.00

*Cost Inclusive of: Brewery Admission, Souvenir Cup, Beer Pairing Menu, Transportation, Guide, Coordination/Management Fee*
Since 1995, the Delta Flight Museum has allowed visitors from around the world to explore aviation history, celebrate the story and people of Delta, and discover the future of flight. The Museum was recently renovated into a world-class attraction that offers engaging exhibits and interactive programming for aviation enthusiasts of all ages.

The Delta Flight Museum is located in Delta’s original 1940s-era aircraft hangars in Atlanta. The hangars became the Delta Air Transport Heritage Museum and restoration facility for Delta’s first 21-passenger Douglas DC-3 in 1995. In 2011, the attraction was designated a Historic Aerospace Site.

Your guests will love seeing the many different interactive exhibits, walking aboard the Spirit of Delta, as well as learning about Delta’s history and heritage. The many displays intrigue a wide range of crowds – not just aviation enthusiasts! Want to take your tour to the next level? Consider adding a training session in the flight simulator — the only full-motion “sim” open to the public in the U.S.

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