

# **Emerald Tours and Cruises, Inc.**

*Invites you to travel with us to*

## **Julliette, Georgia To the "Whistle Stop Café" October 25, 2008**

*Please contact our office for information  
864-676-1358 or Toll Free 1-800-983-8687*



Bus will arrive for boarding at 6:00 am to BJ's on Woodruff Rd in Greenville with departure to Julliette, Georgia at 6:30 am. We will make a rest area stop en-route. Upon arrival to Julliette, Ga., we will enjoy Lunch (included) at THE WHISTLE STOP CAFÉ. The store played a major role as "The Whistle Stop Cafe". After the filming, Robert Williams, who had inherited the building, decided to make it into a real cafe and formed a partnership with friend Jerie Lynn Williams. Together they started the "Original Whistle Stop Cafe." The store was probably one of the last of its kind that delivered the groceries and also allowed folks to "charge" them; keeping a running tab. An antique file system loaded with old yellow tickets from the past along with the meat block, cash register, meat scales, wood heater, safe, and other smaller items remain in the café today. After Lunch, we will have time to browse the city before we depart and travel to JARRELL PLANTATION HISTORIC SITE. Nestled in the red clay hills of Georgia, this cotton plantation was owned by a single family for more than 140 years. It survived Gen. Sherman's "March to the Sea," typhoid fever, Emancipation, Reconstruction, the cotton boll weevil, the advent of steam power and a transition from farming to forestry. In 1847, John Fitz Jarrell built a simple heart pine house typical of most plantations and made many of the furnishings visitors see today. In 1860, the 600-acre plantation was farmed by 39 slaves. After the Civil War, John increased his land to nearly 1,000 acres farmed by former slaves. As John aged, most workers left and the slave houses deteriorated and disappeared. After John's death, his son, Dick Jarrell, gave up teaching to return to the farm, and in 1895, he built a small house for his family that grew to 12 children. Dick diversified the farm adding a sawmill, cotton gin, gristmill, shingle mill, planer, sugar cane press, syrup evaporator, workshop, barn and outbuildings. In 1974, his descendants donated these buildings to establish Jarrell Plantation State Historic Site. After our visit, we will depart and travel to Greenville, SC.

**COST PER PERSON: \$ 74.00** *based on 40 paying persons*

**PACKAGE INCLUDES: First Class Motorcoach Transportation \* Whistle Stop Café with Lunch \* Jarrell Plantation \* Free Time to Browse City \* Services of Emerald Tours and Cruises Manager.**

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