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BERN PLANTATION

Chatham County | \$1,849,000 | 218 acres



Property Details

270 years ago, King George II awarded a land grant to Benedict Bourquin, a French Huguenot who immigrated from Bern Switzerland to begin a new life in the colonies. First arriving in coastal SC in 1732, the family soon moved to their new land and named the plantation "Bern" in memory of their homeland. They then began the arduous task of digging and planting rice fields. The plantation was located ideally along the Little Ogeechee River, which provided the perfect wetlands necessary for the rice fields. The tidal creek that feeds these ancient rice fields also provides an area for a possible dock. This permit will need to be obtained through the DNR, but two independent permit professionals do not foresee a problem. Across the creek is a dock which will help set the precedent. Remnants of these fields can still be seen today with the dikes and canals traversing the spectacular high round dotted with moss draped ancient oaks. Through the years, much of the property was divided and sold but the remaining portion of "Bern" has now become available. There are approximately 218 acres total with 83 acres of high ground. The original home no longer remains but the land is unspoiled. Mixed hardwoods, pines, and hundred year old oaks create low country scenery that is unmatched. A waterway comes off the Little Ogeechee and proceeds parallel to the southern border of the property providing easy access for trout and bass fishing. In addition, ample deer and turkey wander the undisturbed environment. The drive to Historic Downtown Savannah is 5 minutes, making this a truly rare find. For the equestrian lover, the property is fenced and cross fenced with a remaining old barn. With a new barn, apartment, and paddock, an owner would have a beautiful equestrian property. Many Savannahians board their horses quite a distance from home. Now you have the opportunity to continue your own private plantation on the edge of Savannah. You cannot ask for better proximity, privacy, and Savannah history. There are no conservation easements in place allowing a new owner the possibility of establishing one and taking advantage of state tax credits and federal tax deductions. Bern Plantation awaits!

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