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Travel to Ybor City near Downtown Tampa where the 7th Avenue area has shops and restaurants. Take a historical walking tour of Ybor to discover the rich history of the first Cuban settlers of Tampa including the cigar industry.

Downtown St. Petersburg has transformed into a cultural area by day with diverse museums, shops and restaurants! It has become a great nightlife spot with music venues, bars, sports bars and a movie complex. Special events occur throughout the year.


If fishing is your interest, plan to charter one of our fine fishing boats advertised on page 43. The Captains will show you all the hot spots in the Tampa Bay area.

For a variety of water sports and outdoor activities,

check out the 'Outdoor Fun' section on page 20. 'Duffers', turn to pages 48 and 49. You can choose from the great semi-private & public golf courses our area has to offer!

Once you've worked up an appetite, don't cook for yourself. Choose from many restaurants advertised in this publication; they won't disappoint! From fine dining to casual family eating, our delicious eateries will satisfy everyone....see our Restaurant Guide on page 6.

As you read the InfoGuide, you will see it is basically sectioned off by location ... starting from the South and heading North with a little deviation for Downtown St. Petersburg.

The Florida InfoGuide is yours to keep to use time and again. We hope you find that there are plenty of things to do indoors AND outdoors! Please notice the coupon starburst in many ads.  This indicates a coupon on pages 46 or 47.

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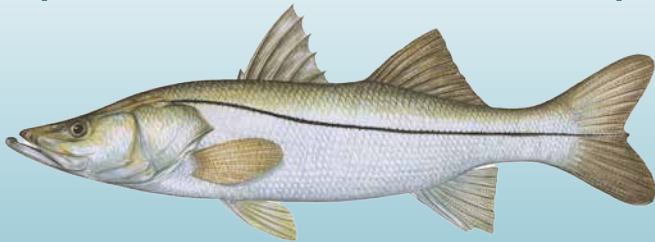
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- * Large mouth with a protruding lower jaw
- * Black lateral line extends onto tail
- * Begin life as males, but between 18 & 22 inches long, some become females
- * Habitat - inshore in coastal waters, including mangrove shorelines, seagrass beds & beaches
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- ▶ Whale sharks can weigh around 20.6 tons.
- ▶ Mantas give birth every other year to a single ray, called a pup.
- ▶ The life expectancy of giant mantas is unknown, but scientists estimate around 40 years.

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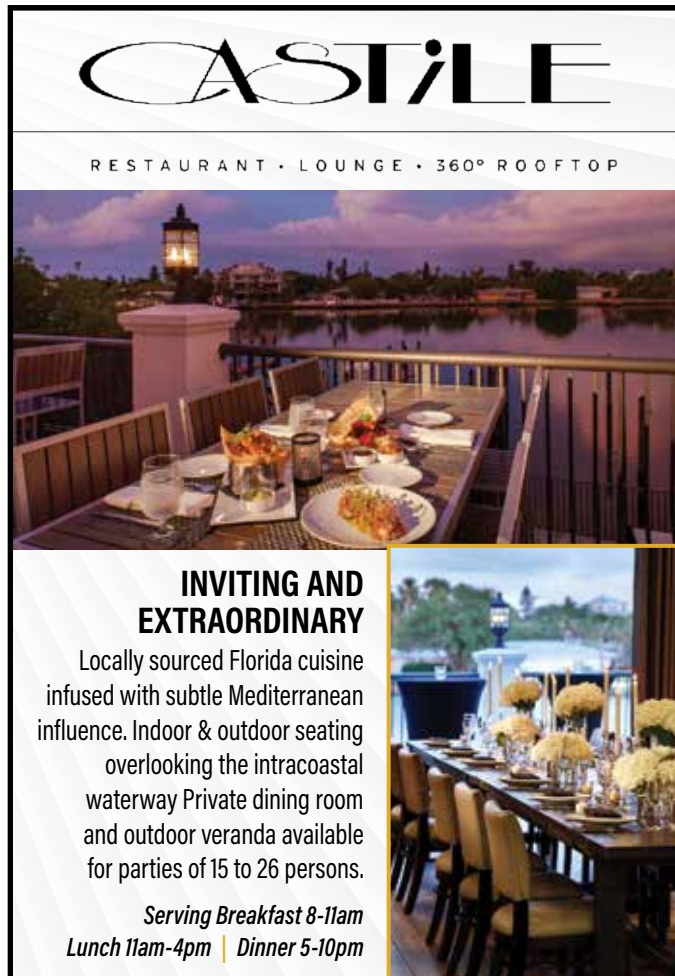
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Lore and Legends, by Wayne Ayers, Author, *Tampa Bay's Gulf Beaches*



Pass-a-Grille Beach

- Pass-a-Grille, at the southern end of the barrier islands, was first settled by Capt. Zephaniah Phillips from Ohio, a union veteran of the Civil War. The name is believed to be of French origin, 'La Passe-aux-Grillards' or Pass of the

Grillers, derived from the fact that the area was frequented by pirates, fishermen, smugglers and other adventurers who often came ashore to cook (or grill) their meats.

- The legend of Chief Chic-a-Si explains how Indian Rocks got its name. The chief was purportedly cured of a mysterious ailment after drinking at one of the springs in the area, famed for their medicinal qualities. Members of Chic-a-Si's tribe returned to the spot every year to drink the spring waters and fish, camping on the rocks. White settlers witnessed this event, referring to the area as 'Indian Rocks.'
- Pioneer homesteader and turtle fisherman John Levach was returning home to St. Petersburg after selling a load of turtles in New Orleans when he spotted a broad inlet from the Gulf to Boca



John's Pass

Ciega Bay where none had existed before. Levach's partner Joe Silva called the newly formed inlet 'John's Pass' because Levach had discovered it. And, the name stuck.

- A mystery shipwreck off our shores? Based upon artifacts uncovered

beneath the sand following storms, local treasure hunter Jim Leatherwood believes the remains of a long lost vessel lie just off the coast. Leatherwood's collection is displayed at the Indian Rocks Historical Museum.

- Cigar making was an early industry on the beaches. Cuban immigrants from Ybor City arrived in the Indian Shores area during the early 1900's and set up a small cigar rolling operation on Gulf Blvd. The cigars were marketed under the Island Queen label.
- *Tampa Bay's Gulf Beaches*, by R. Wayne Ayers contains over 200 vintage photographic images along with text presenting life along the barrier island beaches before the condos. The Clearwater Marine Aquarium, located at 249 Windward Passage just off Clearwater Beach, is dedicated to the continued protection and conservation of sea turtles, their nests, and their habitat.

MANATEES View Them in the Wild



During the cold winter months, you can see manatees swimming in the wild in the warm, water discharge canal at Tampa Electric's Big Bend Power Station. The Manatee Viewing Center in Apollo Beach provides observation platforms. The best time to spot them at this location is when the Tampa Bay water temperature is below 68 degrees Fahrenheit.

CHARACTERISTICS – Manatees, also known as 'sea cows', are gray in color. Adults are typically 9 to 10 feet long and weigh around 1,000 pounds but can grow larger and weigh more. Manatees have a rounded, flattened

tail for swimming. Stiff whiskers grow around the face and lips. Their eye muscles close in a circular motion. They have a lid-like membrane that closes over their eyes for protection when they are under water. Two fore limbs, usually with 3 or 4 nails, are used for slow movements and to grasp vegetation while eating. Their flexible upper lip is used to draw food into their mouth. A manatee can consume up to 10 percent of its body weight in aquatic vegetation daily!

Manatees are quite agile in the water. They can swim upside down, roll, do somersaults or move vertically in the water. These 'sea cows' have only six cervical (neck) vertebrae, whereas, most other mammals, including giraffes, have seven. As a result, manatees cannot turn their heads sideways. They must turn their whole body around to look behind them. Like other mammals, manatees breathe air. They must surface every 5 minutes to breathe, but can hold their breath for as long as 20 minutes when resting. The manatee's nose is usually the only part that surfaces to breathe.

The manatee is protected under federal law by the Marine Mammal Protection Act of 1972 and by the Endangered Species Act of 1973.

VIEWING CENTER – It is worth the trip to the Manatee Viewing Center! Inside the Center's environmental education building, there are colorful displays. Outside, is a butterfly garden. At the end of a boardwalk is a 50 foot high observation tower providing a terrific view of the estuary below and on a clear day, you can see much of Tampa Bay. Tampa Electric's Manatee Viewing Center is located at 6990 Dickman Rd., Apollo Beach, FL 33572. Open daily 10am to 5pm till April 15th (closed Easter). FREE admission & parking. (813) 228-4289. tampaelectric.com/manatee

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Ocean Life Fun Facts

- Octopuses have three hearts!
- Sea otters will hold hands so they do not drift away from one another while sleeping.
- Seahorses mate for life. The male and female meet every morning and dance together to reinforce their bond.
- A blue whale's heart weighs around 400 pounds! That's around 640 times as much as a human heart!

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Florida's State Marine Mammal

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Manatees are agile in the water swimming upside down, rolling, doing somersaults or moving vertically in the water.



AMERICAN ALLIGATOR (*alligator mississippiensis*) *Florida's State Reptile*

Alligators have a broad, rounded snout with no lower teeth visible when their jaw is closed. Its powerful tail, helps propel it through the water.

They regulate their body temperature by basking in the sun or moving to areas with warmer or cooler air or water temperatures. Alligators prefer fresh water lakes and slow-moving rivers (including in Florida), but are also found in brackish water habitats.



GOPHER TORTOISE (*gopherus polyphemus*)
Florida's State Tortoise

A moderate-sized, terrestrial turtle averaging 9-11 inches in length, the gopher has a stumpy, elephantine hind feet and flattened, shovel-like forelimbs covered in thick scales. The adult's shell, is generally tan, brown or gray.

Breeding season occurs between March and October. Tortoises exhibit no maternal care of their eggs or young. They can live 40 to 60 years in the wild; captive ones may live 90+ years.



BOTTLENOSE DOLPHIN (*tursiops truncatus*)
Florida's State Saltwater Mammal

The most common dolphin species is the bottle-nosed dolphin, mistakenly called porpoises. They show a high degree of intelligence with a wide range of vocalizations. Dolphins are heard clicking which is not likely communication, but rather the sonar system used for navigation, food-finding and avoidance of predators. They live both inshore and offshore. Adults are typically 6 to 12 feet long and live into their 50's.

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A Brief History of Ft. De Soto - America's #1 Beach

On May 30, 1539, a well-known Spanish explorer came to the Tampa Bay area and began a conquest which would change the world. Hernando De Soto came ashore on or near the south shores of Tampa Bay. He began his expedition of the southeastern region of what is now the United States, encountering Indians and hard times as he passed through this beautiful territory. He died on May 21, 1542, and was buried in the Mississippi River to prevent his body from being taken by the Indians.

The recorded history of the island known as Mullet Key began in February, 1849 when a group of U.S. Army Engineers, aboard the schooner Phoenix, anchored offshore to survey the coastline for possible use as a coastal defense area. The Civil War broke out in 1861, with no fortification on either Mullet or Egmont Keys. The two islands played a minor role during the Civil War. Union troops set up a blockade using the two islands. Any confederates attempting to run the blockade could be seen by troops perched atop the Egmont Key lighthouse.

The first signs of construction on the Mullet Key military post began in November, 1898. On April 4, 1900, the military reservation was named Fort De Soto after the Spanish explorer Hernando De Soto. Fort De Soto was officially named a sub-post of Fort Dade on Egmont Key at that time.

Post buildings were constructed between early 1900 and 1906. There were 29 buildings including a 100 foot long barracks, a hospital, a stable, a guardhouse, a shop for blacksmiths and carpenters, an administration office, a mess hall and kitchen, a bake house and a storehouse. If you go there, you will see some of the concrete pillars that still exist. Take the walking tour along the cobblestone walkway and see photos of the actual buildings. Through its long history as a protector of Tampa Bay waters, never once had a shell been fired at an enemy.

During WWII, Fort De Soto was used for bombing practice. Around 1989, a county worker using a backhoe came across an undetonated bomb. A few days later, the bomb was detonated and the explosion could be heard 10 miles away.

Fort De Soto Park is located at the southern tip of Pinellas County (see map pages 26/27). It has lush vegetation, two fishing piers, beaches, a camp site and bicycle trails. It is considered one of Florida's true natural and historical treasures!



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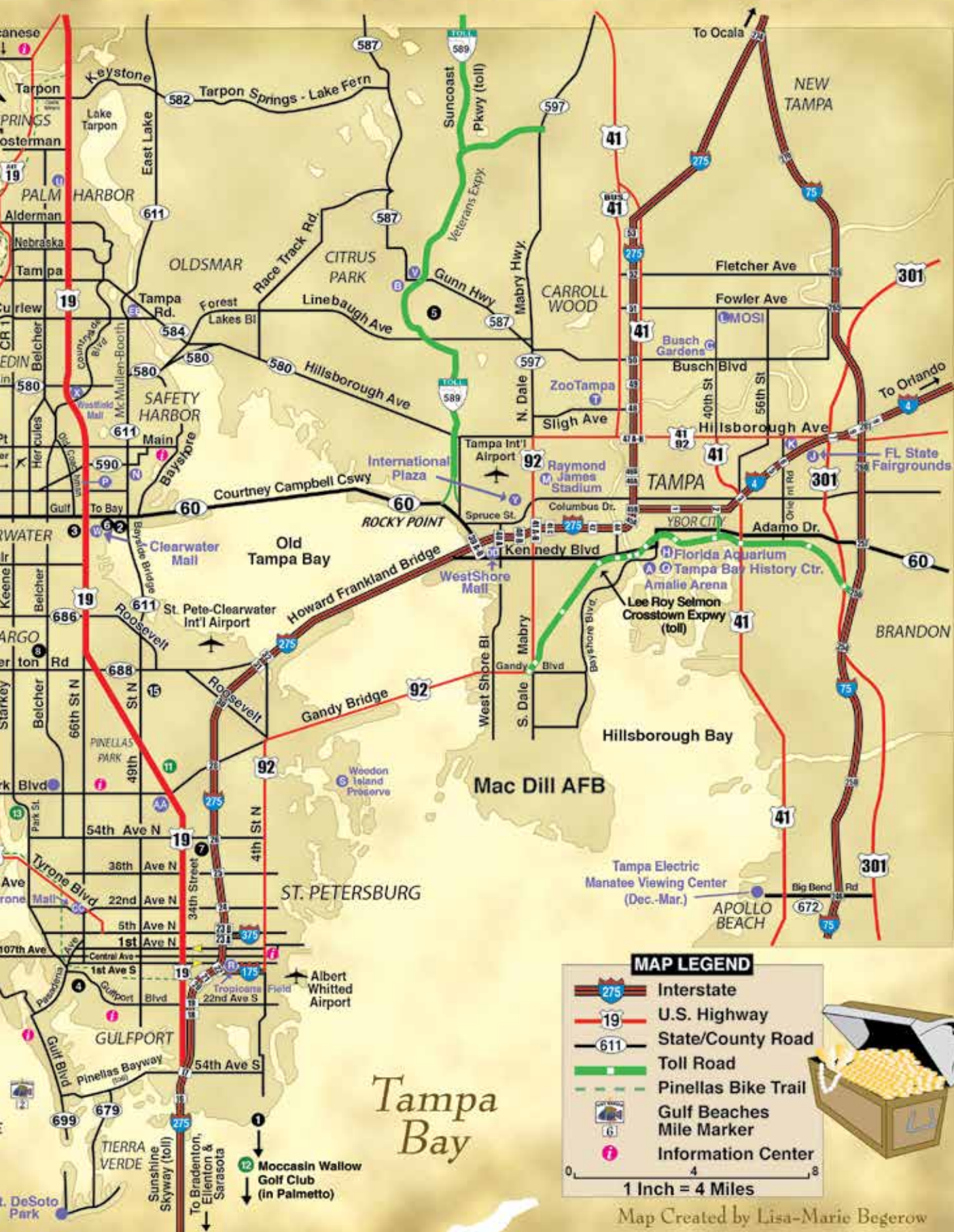
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Tampa Bay

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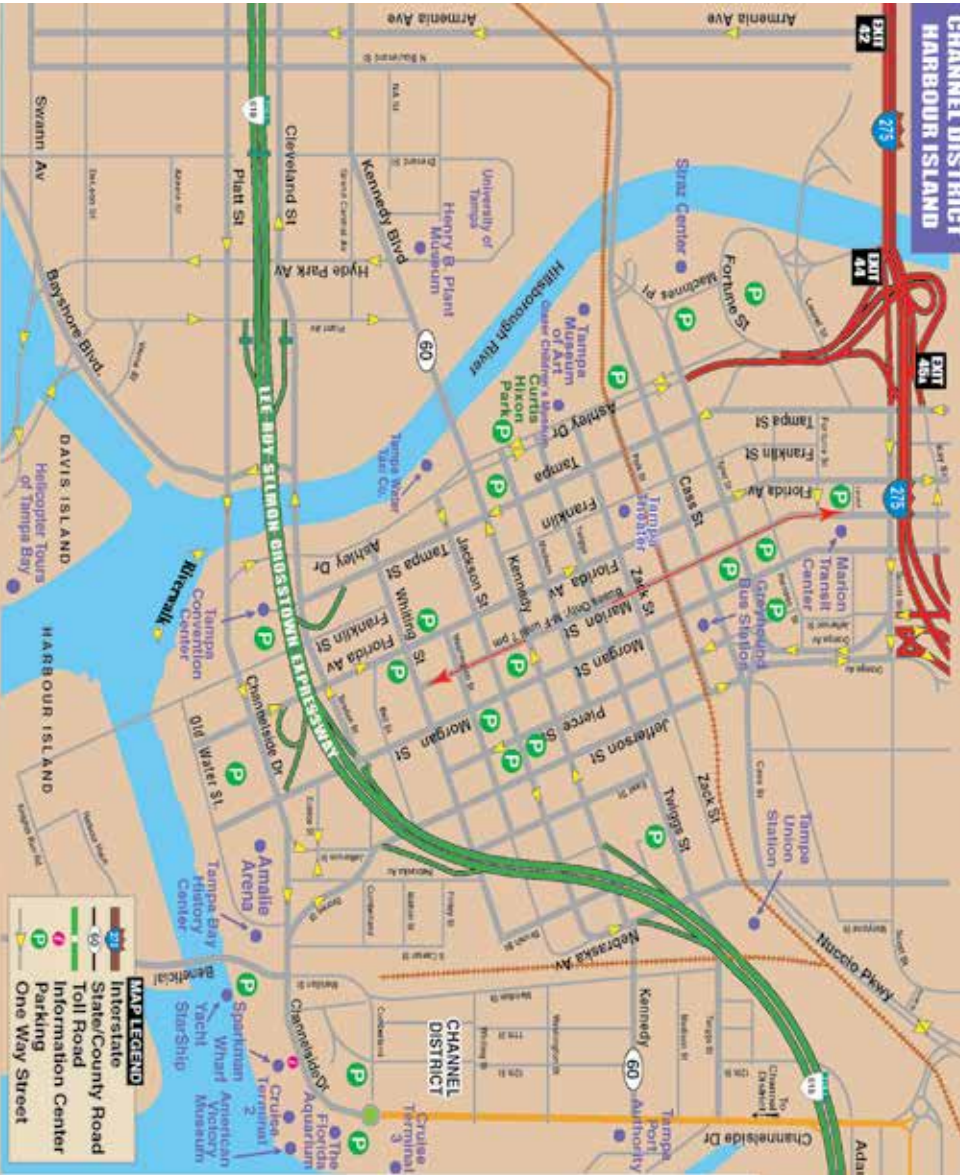
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FLORIDA STATE MAP

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Destin & Pensacola

MAP LEGEND

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-  U.S. Highway
-  State/County Road
-  Toll Roads
-  Florida Welcome Center

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GULF OF MEXICO

ATLANTIC OCEAN

Gulf Of Mexico

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Approximate Distance From Gulf Beaches To:

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Key West	440 miles
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Ocala	120 miles
Orlando	106 miles
St. Augustine	210 miles
Sarasota	43 miles
Tallahassee	270 miles
Tampa	28 miles

ATTRACTIONS MILEAGE
Approximate Distance From Gulf Beaches To:

Busch Gardens, Tampa	30 miles
Disney World, Orlando	100 miles
Kennedy Space Ctr., Cape Canaveral	160 miles
Sea World, Orlando	106 miles
Universal Studios, Orlando	110 miles

Nesting Habits of Sea Turtles



Each year from April 1st to October 31st, sea turtles migrate to Florida for mating and nesting purposes.

The most common species of sea turtle nesting in Florida is the Loggerhead Sea Turtle (*Caretta caretta*). Currently, Florida is home to the largest population of loggerheads nesting in the world. Each year thousands of hatchlings make it safely to the water to begin their journey to maturity, due to our conservation efforts. During their journey, they face many obstacles. The following is a brief history of the life cycle of loggerhead sea turtles:

Under the cover of darkness, the female loggerheads come ashore to find suitable habitat to deposit their eggs. The eggs then incubate underground for 50 days, at which time the hatchlings will emerge. Loggerheads are the only species in which the hatchlings emerge completely at night. Sea turtle hatchlings use light as a visual cue that leads them to the water. However, artificial lighting from beach development results in hatchling death and disorientation by leading the hatchlings in the wrong direction. During the hatching season, from June to October, staff and volunteers from the Clearwater Marine Aquarium monitor caged nests to ensure that all emerged hatchlings have the opportunity to get to the water.

Once the hatchlings have made it to the water, they must swim frantically in order to make it to the shelter of sargassum (seaweed) rafts offshore. During this journey, the hatchlings are vulnerable to prey by anything larger in size; this includes fish, birds and crabs. The turtles will stay in this environment until they reach a size roughly equal to 42 centimeters of their upper shell. At this size, the turtles are less vulnerable to prey and will begin to move from the 'open ocean' environment to the 'near shore' environment, such as that offered by the Indian River on Florida's East Coast.

Once in the 'near shore' environment, the turtles will continue to grow until they reach a size approximately greater than 80 centimeters of their upper shell. Adult loggerheads can continue to spend much of the year in sheltered areas, moving into the 'open ocean' environment during reproductive migrations. Loggerheads typically nest in sub-tropical climates, north of the equator.

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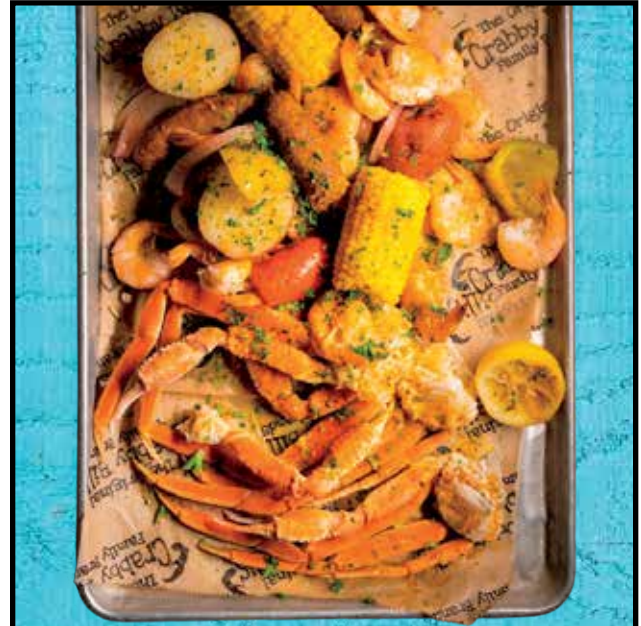


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The SAND DOLLAR or Holy Ghost SHELL



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Sand Dollars are animals found along a beach, generally at low tide. Most found on a beach are already dead. In actuality, Sand Dollars are marine invertebrates called Echinoids, meaning "spiny skinned creature".

Sand Dollars look like round white coins, thus their name. Some adults have superstitions about them. Some think finding a whole one is rare and lucky while others believe they're gifts from God, or a sign from Heaven. One legend says the five marks on a Sand Dollar are actually five white doves and when broken open releases them to spread peace & happiness. The legend of the Sand Dollar has become a Christmas & Easter staple!



DIAMONDBACK TERRAPIN (*Malaclemys terrapin*)

Named for the diamond-shaped growth rings on its top shell, the diamondback terrapin is a turtle native to the eastern and southern United States.

It is believed terrapins are the only turtle in the world that lives exclusively in brackish water (containing some salt, but not as much as ocean water), habitats like tidal marshes, estuaries and lagoons. Most terrapins hibernate during the winter by burrowing into the mud of marshes. Their preferred nesting sites are sandy beaches.

The gender of the terrapin offspring is determined by temperature: a higher nest temperature produces more females while a lower nest temperature produces more males. The hatchlings emerge from August to October and are completely on their own. After hatching, some young remain in the nest during the winter although most emerge and enter the nearest body of water.

Diet: fish, snails, worms, clams, crabs & marsh plants

Mating Season: May through July

Gestation: Around 60 days

Lifespan: 25 to 40 years Sources: defenders.org tampabaywatch.org

FLORIDA PANTHER FUN FACTS

- In 1982, the Florida Panther became the official state animal.
- It is a large, tawny-colored cat & a sub-species of the North American cougar.
- Adult male panthers weigh up to 150 pounds & can measure almost seven feet long.
- They hunt live prey, deer & wild hogs their preferred food.
- Until the 19th century, Florida Panthers were referred to as 'tigers'. One Seminole leader from the 2nd Seminole War was even named 'Tigertail' for the panther skin he wore from his waist.
- They are solitary animals & maintain boundaries by marking with scents.
- The Florida Panther has been on the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Endangered Species list since 1958.
- Biggest current dangers to the species are the loss of their habitat, disease, highways & inbreeding.



Early Days at Clearwater Beach



By Wayne Ayers, Author - *Tampa Bay Gulf Beaches*

The magnificent wide sandy beach at Clearwater began attracting tourists in the late 1800's, making Clearwater Beach one of the earliest settlements along the barrier islands. Vacationers would arrive by boat before the building of a rickety wooden bridge to the island in 1916. By 1927, the rickety bridge was replaced by the four-lane "Million Dollar Causeway".

One of the earliest landmarks on the beach was the Clearwater Beach Hotel, constructed in 1917. The hostelry quickly became a popular tourist attraction. Reconstructed in 1988, the hotel maintained its classic style and appearance through its later years, but has now given way to a new luxury resort called the SandPearl.

The opening of the Clearwater Beach Pavilion in 1917 brought crowds of

tourists over the bridge in their Model T Fords. Most of the early roads on the barrier island were little more than primitive sand traps, but they made the beaches accessible to the masses.

Beachwear evolved in the 1920's from formal Victorian attire to one-piece outfits better suited to "surf bathing" and frolicking in the water. Beach pavilions, where bathers could change from formal street attire to their beach outfits, were popular attractions all along the shore. The Palm Pavilion served many beach-goers during its heyday as a bathhouse in the 1930's and '40s. Today, the original Palm Pavilion is a popular bar/restaurant.

Clearwater City Pier was originally constructed in 1922 and became a center of beach activity, offering opportunities for fishing and sightseeing. The pier was extended in the 1960's with the development of the Pier 60 attraction.



The rickety bridge before the "Million Dollar Causeway"

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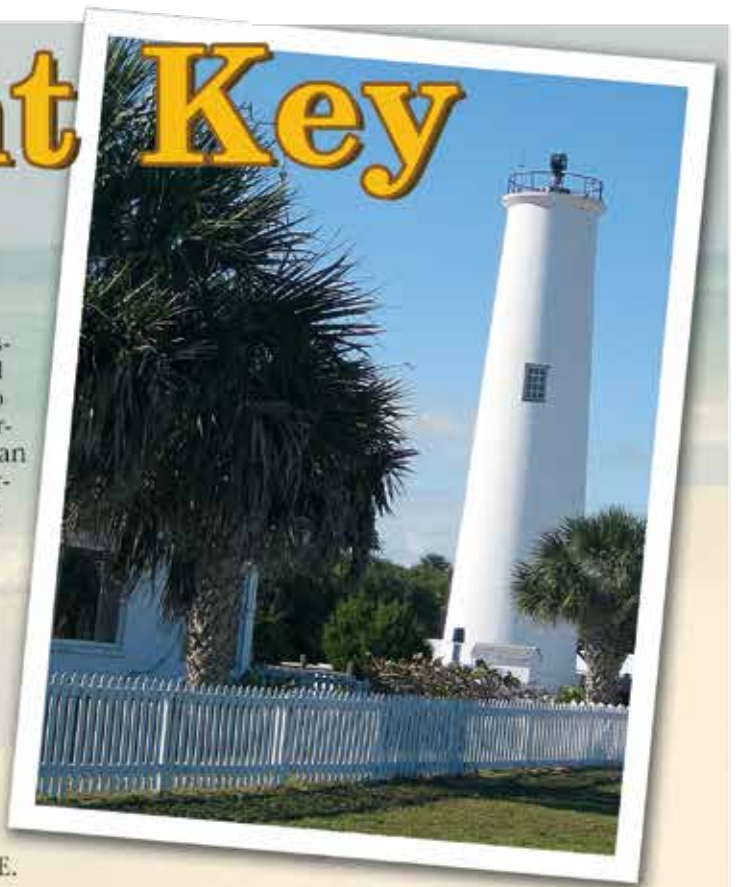
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Egmont Key

Located in the mouth of Tampa Bay, Egmont Key has had a long military presence, beginning with the Spanish several centuries ago. In April of 1757, Francisco Maria Celi, a pilot of the Royal Spanish Fleet, surveyed all of Tampa Bay, beginning with Isla de San Blas y Barreda (Egmont Key). In 1763, British surveyor George Gauld renamed the island Egmont Key. Both British and Spanish explorers visited Tampa Bay throughout the 18th Century, encountering the Key. Even Cuban fishermen settled in the area, catching fish in and around the bay and selling the catch in Cuba.

The United States took over Florida in the 19th Century and saw the area in a different light. Once the military obtained a foothold in Tampa Bay, Egmont Key's importance grew. A lighthouse, constructed on the island in 1848, was severely damaged by a devastating hurricane shortly afterward. Congress appropriated funds for reconstruction. Brevet Colonel Robert E. Lee visited the island in March of 1849 with a group of U.S. Army Engineers. They surveyed the island and Mullet Key, suggesting the continued use of Egmont for military purposes. Egmont Key served as a prison camp for Seminole Indians being transferred west to "Indian Territory" and before the last prisoners were sent west in 1858, nearly 300 had been detained on the island.

The U.S.S. James L. Davis was stationed on the island in January, 1864. The ship participated in Union assaults on Tampa and the surrounding countryside. Members of the Second Florida Cavalry (Union) and the Second United States Colored Infantry, along with 54 sailors, sacked the town, killing or wounding several Confederates, capturing artillery pieces, mail and money. The invasion party was not aware that the Egmont lighthouse lens was hidden in downtown Tampa.



The Egmont Key Lighthouse was not back in operation until June 2, 1866.

In 1917 while local families bought victory bonds, men joined the military to fight in Europe. Tampa's shipbuilding industry boomed. Egmont Key became a training center for National Guard Coast Artillery units.

After the first World War, the military considered Fort Dade and Fort DeSoto on Mullet Key, obsolete. On August 31, 1921, the fort was deactivated. Eventually, all of the personnel were transferred to Key West, except an 18 person caretaking unit. On May 25, 1923, the crew was removed and a sole caretaker remained to care for the lighthouse.

On July 10, 1974, Egmont Key was designated a National Wildlife Refuge, with most of the island – except the Coast Guard's holdings and the pilots association land – transferred to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. In 1978, it was listed in the National Register of Historic Places.

On September 30, 1989, the lighthouse became fully automated, and the State of Florida took over management of the Key, making it a state park.

Egmont Key National Wildlife Refuge (located in Hillsborough County) is accessible only by boat, about a 15 minute boat ride from Fort DeSoto Park (south of St. Petersburg). See map on page 30-31 for location.

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7. _____
Front of dorsal fin is black



8. _____
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12. _____
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13. _____
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14. _____
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16. _____
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17. _____
Vertical black bars on sides



18. _____
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19. _____
Wedge-shaped tail



20. _____
Red-orange spots on sides



21. _____
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JAMAICAN COCONUT
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January 26 - 31	6:06pm - 6:10pm
February 1 - 6	6:11pm - 6:15pm
February 7 - 13	6:16pm - 6:20pm
February 14 - 20	6:21pm - 6:25pm
February 21 - 28	6:26pm - 6:30pm
March 1 - 9	6:31pm - 6:36pm
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March 10 - 21	7:36pm - 7:42pm
March 22 - 31	7:43pm - 7:48pm
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THREAT TO MANTA RAYS



The largest threat to manta rays is humans. Mantas are either purposefully hunted, or they die from being accidentally hooked on fishing lines, caught in fishing nets, struck by ships while on the surface of the water or even from eating ocean plastic. Giant manta rays are often hunted for their large gill rakers, large pieces of cartilage that help them filter-feed. Manta ray gill rakers are popular in Chinese medicine. They are thought to have a variety of medicinal qualities, but there is no actual medical science backing up these claims.

The demand for ray meat and gills in some countries has risen. In these same areas, manta ray sightings have decreased up to 95 percent. Giant manta ray populations have a low chance of recovery because they reproduce slowly. Mature females produce only one baby every two years!

Manta rays are protected in Florida waters and have been recently listed as a federally protected species. Recycling and keeping plastics out of our oceans can help. New protections worldwide are being put in place, too.

Sources: fisheries.noaa.gov tampabaywatch.org

Golf – Did You Know...

- The term birdie comes from an American named Ab Smith. While playing at the Atlantic City Golf Club in 1899, he played what he described as a “bird of a shot”, which became “birdie” over time.
- 125,000 Golf balls a year are hit into the water at the famous 17th hole of the Stadium Course at Sawgrass in Ponte Vedra, Florida.
- In a golf tournament, a golfer has 5 minutes to find a lost ball. If not found, the Pros place a new ball at the spot where the original ball was last played.
- A regulation golf ball has 336 dimples.
- The first golf balls were made of thin leather stuffed with feathers. Tightly packed feathers made balls that flew the farthest. Feather balls were used until 1848.
- The chances of making two holes-in-one in a round of golf are one in 67 million.
- Balls travel much further on hot days. A golfer swinging a club at about 100 mph will carry the driver up to eight yards longer for each increase in air temperature of 25° F.

AMERICAN WHITE PELICAN

(*Pelecanus erythrorhynchos*)



- One of the largest birds in North America.
- White pelicans have stark white plumage, a wing span of 9 feet and can weigh up to 30 pounds.
- Breeds on lakes throughout North America; strictly visitors to Florida in the winter...the original ‘snowbird’!
- Tends to travel in large flocks.
- Does not dive for food, but floats on the surface of water, submerges their head and scoops up fish.
- Builds nests on the ground and rim it with dirt, sticks and debris.
- They still die after becoming tangled in discarded fishing lines.
- Tarpon Key near Ft. DeSoto is one of the most important protected bird habitats in Florida.
- A sea of white can be seen as the white pelicans roost along the shoreline.

Sources: allaboutbirds.org , tampabaywatch.org

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Municipal, Public & Semi-Private Courses ★ Indicates an InfoGuide Recommended Course

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18 Holes, par 69 chichi.org
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18 Holes, par 72, driving range clearwatercountryclub.com
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18 Holes, par 55 pinecrestgclargo.com
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- ★ Moccasin Wallow Golf Club 941-723-0500
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- Twin Brooks Golf Course 727-893-7445
9 Holes, par 27, driving range golfstpete.com/twinbrooks
3800 22nd Avenue South, St. Petersburg

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- Bardmoor Golf & Tennis Club 727-392-1234
18 Holes, par 72 bardmoorgolf.com
8001 Cumberland Road, Seminole
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18 Holes, par 72, driving range seminolelake.net
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- Northdale Golf & Tennis Club 813-962-0428
18 holes, par 72 northdalegolf.com
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- Pebble Creek Golf Club 813-973-3870
18 holes, par 71 pebblecreekclub.com
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- Rocky Point Golf Course 813-673-4316
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4151 Dana Shores Drive, Tampa
- Westchase Golf Club 813-854-2331
18 holes, par 72, aqua driving range westchasegc.com
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- Crescent Oaks Golf Club 727-937-4653
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3300 Crescent Oaks Blvd., Tarpon Springs
- Tarpon Springs Golf Course 727-934-5191
18 Holes, par 72, driving range tarponspringsgc.com
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- Wentworth Golf Club 727-942-4760
18 holes, par 71, driving range wentworthgolfclub.org
2990 Wentworth Way, Tarpon Springs

TREASURE ISLAND

- Treasure Bay Golf & Tennis 727-360-6062
9 Holes, par 3 treasurebaygolfandtennis.com
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COMMON SUNCOAST BIRDS



Eastern Brown Pelican
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Roseate Spoonbill
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