Everglades

The map shows the many things to see and do in the Everglades. And its diverse ecosystems are represented in separate colors to illustrate the park's natural complexity, for this is not just a big swamp, but a dynamic fabric of terrestrial and aquatic plant and animal communities. With the map and pictures you can locate yourself in environments you encounter along the roads, foot trails, canoe trails, and wilderness waterway. Facilities and services provided by the National Park Service and its concessioners are also shown.

Points of Interest

Dwarf Cypress Forests can be found along the main park road near Rock Reef Pass, a 1-meter-(3-foot-) high limestone ridge that rises out of the otherwise flat landscape. These open areas of scattered, stunted bald cypresses develop where marl or lime muds build up in solution holes. Despite their small size, the cypresses may be more than 100 years old. During the winter months the bald cypress look dead, but they are not; they have just lost their leaves for the season.

The many ponds in the park, from **Mrazek Pond** to **Coot Bay Pond** to **Eco Pond,** offer good chances to view birds, particularly in the dry winter months. Sometimes flocks of hundreds of egrets, herons, wood storks, and other water birds fly in to feed.

The shallow waters of **Florida Bay** are best explored by boat. About a third of the park is composed of the bay and its tiny islands, or keys. Most are protected refuges for nesting birds. White and brown pelicans, roseate spoonbills, ospreys, bald eagles, and many shore birds share the warm waters with fish, porpoises, sea turtles, sharks, and manatees.

Walking Trails

The main park road begins at the main visitor center and ends 61 kilometers (38 miles) later at Flamingo. Many trails take off from this road, and several more begin at Flamingo. **Trails marked by an asterisk (*) are accessible for the handicapped.**

The Anhinga Trail* (less than 800 meters/0.5 mile) offers one of the best opportunities to see wildlife close-up. Alligators, turtles, fish, marsh rabbits, and many birds, including anhingas, herons, egrets, and purple gallinules, frequently inhabit the area. Taylor Slough, a slow-moving, freshwater, marshy river, acts as a reservoir, supplying needed water for plants and animals through the winter dry season.

The Gumbo Limbo Trail* (less than 800 meters/0.5 mile) winds through a hardwood hammock, a jungle-like grove of tropical trees and smaller plants. Statuesque royal palms, gumbo limbo trees, wild coffee, and lush aerial gardens of ferns and orchids grow in this dense, moist forest. Hardwood hammocks usually sit about a meter (3 feet) higher than the surrounding terrain. Floods, fires, and the invasion of saline waters can threaten the survival of a hammock.

At **Long Pine Key,** a network of interconnecting trails (11 kilometers/7 miles) runs through the pinelands, an unusually diverse pine forest. About 200 types of plants, including 30 found nowhere else on Earth, grow under the slash pine canopy. Without periodic fires to destroy competing vegetation and expose mineral soils for seedlings, the pines would not survive. Whitetail deer, opossums, raccoons, and the endangered Florida panther live in the pinelands.

The Pineland Trail* (less than 800 meters/0.5 mile) also circles through the pinelands. The shallow bed of limestone that underlies the pinelands, and in fact all of south Florida, can be clearly seen along the trail. Solution holes, formed when rainwater and acidic plant matter mix and dissolve the rock away, dimple the ground.

The Pa-hay-okee Overlook Trail (less than 400 meters/0.25 mile) leads to an observation tower offering a view of part of the vast "river of grass"—the true glades that gave the park its name. Muhly grass, Everglades beardgrass, arrowhead, and many other grasses that grow in the glades are found here. Sawgrass, which is not a true grass, but a sedge, grows here, too. Patient observers may see red-shouldered hawks, red-winged blackbirds, common yellowthroats, vultures, pygmy rattlesnakes, indigo and king snakes, and an occasional alligator along the trail.

G. Van Nimwegen

The Mahogany Hammock Trail* (less than 800 meters/0.5 mile) enters the cooler, damp environment of a dark, jungle-like hardwood hammock. Rare paurotis palms and massive mahogany trees (including the largest living specimen in the United States) thrive. Colorful Liguus tree snails, tiny and jewel-like, and delicate webs of golden orb weaver spiders are suspended overhead from tree branches. At night, barred owls awaken to hunt.

The West Lake Trail* (less than 800 meters/0.5 mile) winds through mangrove trees along the edge of the large, brackish lake. Four types of mangroves—red, black, white mangrove and buttonwood—grow in this region where the southward-creeping glades meet saltwater. The mangroves' unusual above-ground root systems enable the trees to tolerate poorly oxygenated soils and help anchor Florida's hurricane-ravaged coastline. The mangrove region also is a nursery for fish and crustaceans: mullet, snapper, stone crabs, shrimp, and spiny lobsters.

Several longer trails near Flamingo lead into southwestern parts of the Everglades. These trails include the **Christian Point Trail** (6 kilometers/4 miles), **Snake Bight Trail** (6 kilometers/4 miles), **Rowdy Bend Trail** (8 kilometers/5 miles), and the **Coastal Prairie Trail** (21 kilometers/13 miles). Many of these trails pass through coastal prairie. Salt-tolerant plants usually associated with deserts—cactus, agave, yucca—grow here. Hardwood hammocks have developed in some prairies.

Shark Valley* lies off U.S. 41, the Tamiami Trail. Here, along the 24-kilometer (15-mile) loop road you may see a variety of wildlife that inhabits the wide shallow waterway that is the headwaters for Shark River. Alligators, otters, snakes, turtles, and birds, including rare wood storks and snail kites, are native to this watery expanse. Hardwood hammocks and other tree islands dot the landscape. The loop road is used for tram rides, bicycles, and walking. An observation tower along the road provides a spectacular bird's-eye view. Tram tours, which are run by a concessioner, often include the services of ranger-naturalists.

Canoe Trails

The **Wilderness Waterway** twists 160 kilometers (99 miles) through the expansive marine and estuarine areas of the park. These areas harbor almost every type of marine organism found in the Caribbean and serve as spawning grounds and nurseries for many of them. Larger creatures such as water birds, sea turtles, many types of fish sought by fishermen, and the endangered manatee are attracted to these waters because of their abundant food supplies. Other shorter trails offer opportunities to explore the park's backcountry. These trails include the **Noble Hammock Trail** (5 kilometers/3 miles), the **Hells Bay Trail** (6 kilometers/4 miles), the **Nine Mile Pond Trail** (8 kilometers/5 miles), the **West Lake Trail** (13 kilometers/8 miles), and the **Bear Lake Trail** (19 kilometers/12 miles), which all begin near Flamingo. Rivers near Everglades City are also popular canoeing spots. **A BACKCOUNTRY CAMPING PERMIT IS REQUIRED FOR ALL OVERNIGHT TRIPS.**

Map produced in cooperation with the Everglades Natural History Association



Marine and Estuarine (all blue tones)



Mangrove



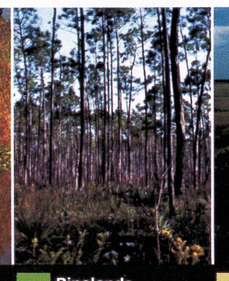
Cypress



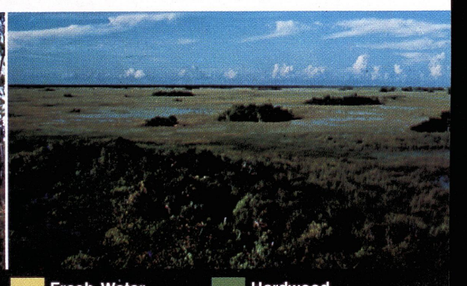
Coastal Prairie



Fresh Water Slough

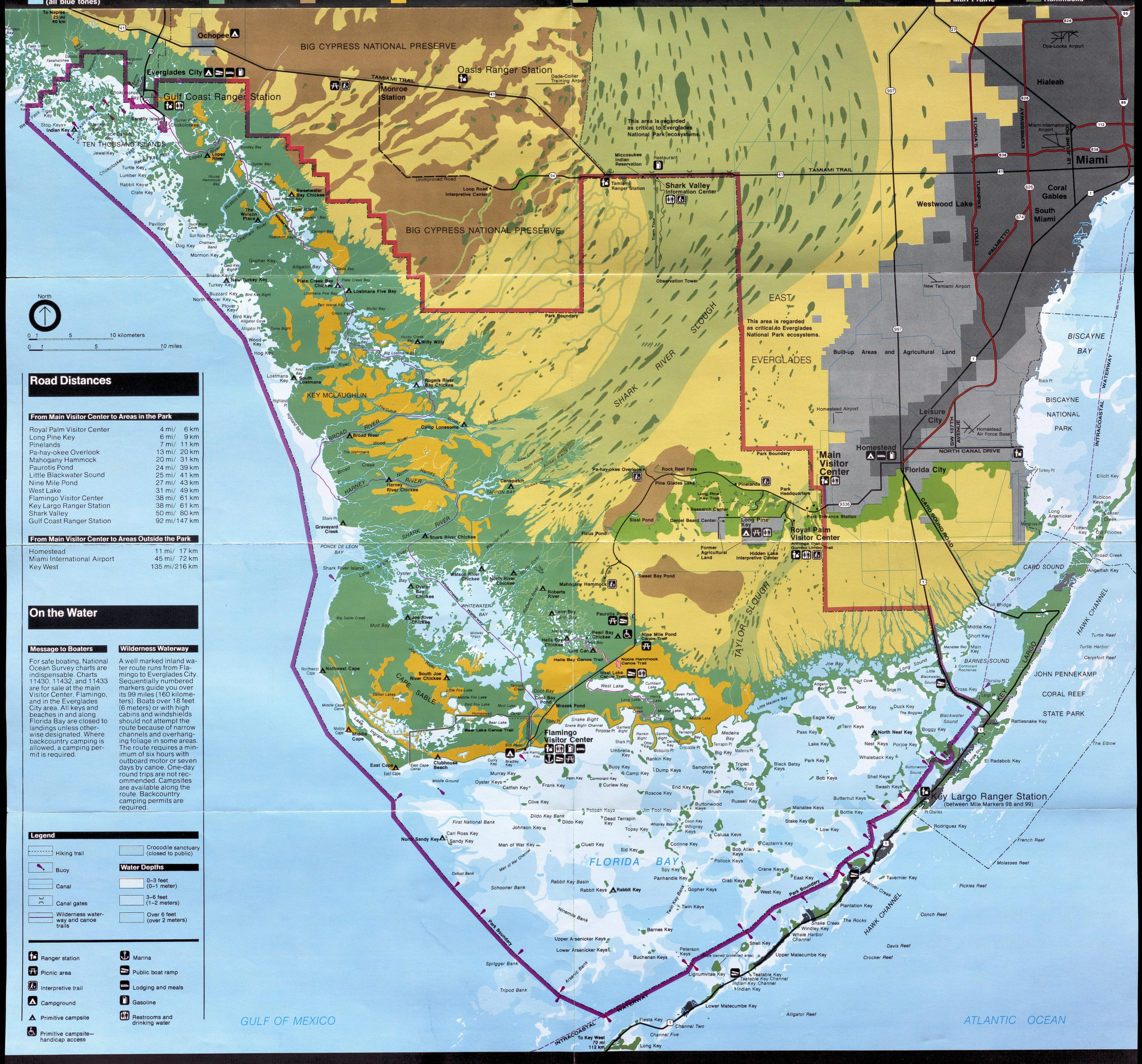


Pinelands



Fresh Water Marl Prairie

Hardwood Hammocks


To Naples 25 mi 40 km
Ochopee
BIG CYPRESS NATIONAL PRESERVE
Everglades City
Gulf Coast Ranger Station
Oasis Ranger Station
TAMIAMI TRAIL
Monroe Station
Dade-Collier Training Airport
Opa-Locka Airport
Hialeah
Miami International Airport
Miami
Coral Gables
South Miami
Westwood Lake
This area is regarded as critical to Everglades National Park ecosystems.
Miccosukee Indian Reservation
Restaurant
Unimproved Road
Loop Road Interpretive Center
Tamiami Ranger Station
Shark Valley Information Center
Tram Tour
Observation Tower
Park Boundary
EAST EVERGLADES
Built-up Areas and Agricultural Land
New Tamiami Airport
Homestead Airport
Leisure City
Homestead Air Force Base
Homestead
Florida City
Main Visitor Center
Pa-hay-okee Overlook
Rock Reef Pass
Pine Glades Lake
Pinelands
Park Headquarters
Long Pine Key Trail
Research Center
Daniel Beard Center
Long Pine Key
Park Entrance Station
Royal Palm Visitor Center
Sisal Pond
Ficus Pond
Former Agricultural Land
Hidden Lake Interpretive Center
Anhinga Trail
Gumbo Limbo Trail
Sweet Bay Pond
Mahogany Hammock
Paurotis Pond
Nine Mile Pond Canoe Trail
Pearl Bay Chickee
Hells Bay Chickee
Hells Bay Canoe Trail
Noble Hammock Canoe Trail
West Lake Canoe Trail
West Lake
Lane Bay Chickee
Joe River Chickee
Watson River Chickee
North River Chickee
Oyster Bay Chickee
Shark River Chickee
Graveyard Creek
Willy Willy
Rogers River Bay Chickee
Camp Lonesome
Broad River
Harney River Chickee
Canepatch
Lopez River
Sweetwater Bay Chickee
The Watson Place
Plate Creek Bay Chickee
Lostmans Five Bay
New Turkey Key
South Lostmans
KEY MCLAUGHLIN
Clubhouse Beach
East Cape
Middle Cape
Bear Lake Canoe Trail
Flamingo Visitor Center
Eco Pond
Joe Kemp Key
Bradley Key
Curry Key
Murray Key
Oyster Keys
Catfish Key
Frank Key
Palm Key
Cormorant Key
Curlew Key
Roscoe Key
End Key
Camp Key
Buoy Key
Dump Keys
Rankin Key
Umbrella Key
Samphire Keys
Triplet Keys
Brush Keys
Club Key
Russell Key
Buttonwood Keys
Jim Foot Key
Pelican Keys
Clive Key
Dildo Key
Dildo Key Bank
Dead Terrapin Key
Topsy Key
Coon Key
Whipray Keys
Calusa Keys
Johnson Key
Carl Ross Key
Sandy Key
North Sandy Key
Man of War Key
Cluett Key
Sid Key
Corinne Key
Bob Allen Keys
Captain's Key
Pollock Keys
Crane Keys
East Key
West Key
Crab Keys
Spy Key
Panhandle Key
Rabbit Key
Gopher Keys
Twin Keys
Barnes Key
Upper Arsenicker Keys
Lower Arsenicker Keys
Buchanan Keys
Peterson Keys
Shell Key
Upper Matecumbe Key
Lignumvitae Key
Teatable Key
Lower Matecumbe Key
Fiesta Key
Long Key
Channel Two
Channel Five
Alligator Reef
Tavernier Key
Plantation Key
Windley Key
Snake Creek
Whale Harbor Channel
Tavernier Creek
Pickles Reef
Conch Reef
Davis Reef
Crocker Reef
The Rocks
Key Largo Ranger Station
(between Mile Markers 98 and 99)
Rodriguez Key
French Reef
Molasses Reef
Pt Charles
Rattlesnake Key
El Radabob Key
The Elbow
North Nest Key
Nest Keys
Porjoe Key
Whaleback Key
Shell Keys
Swash Keys
Bob Keys
Park Key
Lake Key
Tern Keys
Eagle Key
Pass Key
Boggy Key
Duck Key
Deer Key
Snipe Pt
Trout Cove
Joe Bay
Long Sound
Little Blackwater Sound
Blackwater Sound
Cross Key
Thursday Pt
Largo Pt
Barnes Sound
Cormorant Rookeries
Manatee Bay
Main Key
Short Key
Middle Key
Toll Bridge
Card Pt
Card Sound
Card Sound Road
Angelfish Key
Broad Creek
Old Rhodes Key
Totten Key
Mangrove Pt
Long Arsenicker
Rubicon Keys
Caesar Creek
Elliott Key
Turkey Pt
Biscayne Bay
Biscayne National Park
Intracoastal Waterway
Hawk Channel
John Pennekamp Coral Reef State Park
Key Largo
Florida Turnpike (Toll)
Palmetto Expressway
SW 137th Avenue
Le Jeune Rd
North Canal Drive
Card Sound Road
Black Pt
Homestead Air Force Base
Gulf of Mexico
Atlantic Ocean
Florida Bay
Shark River Slough
Taylor Slough
Whitewater Bay
Ponce de Leon Bay
Tarpon Bay
Broad River
Harney River
Shark River
Lostmans River
Chatham River
Huston River
Lopez River
Broad Creek
Harney River
Wood River
Gator Creek
Rocky Branch
Squawk Creek
Watson River
Roberts River
Joe River
Mud Bay
Alligator Bay
Coot Bay
Tarpon Creek
Snake Bight
Snake Bight Channel
Terrapin Bay
Madeira Bay
Whipray Basin
Rabbit Key Basin
Twin Key Bank
Ninemile Bank
Schooner Bank
Sprigger Bank
Arsenic Bank
Tripod Bank
Oxfoot Bank
First National Bank
Man of War Channel
Rocky Creek Bay
Big Lostmans Bay
Lostmans Five Bay
Plate Creek Bay
Sunday Bay
Oyster Bay
House Hammock Bay
Last Huston Bay
Deer Island
Chevelier Bay
Cannon Bay
Opposum Key
Duck Rock Cove
Gun Rock Pt
Stones Bay
Chatham Bend
Dog Key
Mormon Key
Gopher Key
Crab Key Bight
Snake Key
New Turkey Key
Turkey Key
Buzzard Key
Bird Key Bight
North Plover Key
Plover Key
Bird Key
Alligator Cove
Alligator Pt
Toms Bight
Wood Key
Hog Key
Two Island Bay
Onion Key
Mullet Bay
Third Bay
Second Bay
First Bay
Lostmans Key
Highland Pt
Highland Beach
Shark Pt
Shark River Island
Little Shark River
Oyster Bay
Big Sable Creek
Mud Bay
Midway Pass
Joe River
Northwest Cape
Caitail Lakes
Little Fox Lake
Middle Fox Lake
East Fox Lake
Mud Lake
Homestead Canal
Middle Cape Canal
Lake Ingraham
East Cape Canal
Middle Ground
Coot Bay Pond
Mrazek Pond
Gibby Pt
Porpoise Pt
Garfield Bight
Rankin Bight
Santini Bight
Otter Key
Mosquito Pt
Derelict Key
Crocodile Pt
Terrapin Pt
Big Key
Madeira Pt
Black Betsy Keys
Lake Ingraham
Tarpon Creek
Cuthbert Lake
Seven Palm Lake
Henry Lake
Long Lake
Alligator Creek
Monroe Lake
The Lungs
Middle Lake
Little Madeira Bay
Davis Cove
Alligator Bay
Pumpkin Bay
Faka Union Bay
Fakahatchee Bay
Daniels Pt
Ferguson Bay
Chokoloskee Bay
Roland Key
Tiger Key
Stop Keys
Indian Key
Jenkins Key
Jack Daniels Key
Sandfly Island
Chokoloskee
Turner River
Indian Key Pass
Wesley Pass
Rabbit Key Pass
Jewel Key
Turtle Key
Lumber Key
Rabbit Key
Crate Key
Pavilion Key
Dog Key
Mormon Key
Snake Key
Turkey Key
Buzzard Key
North Plover Key
Plover Key
Bird Key
Wood Key
Hog Key
Lostmans Key
Highland Pt
Shark Pt
Shark River Island
Northwest Cape
Middle Cape
East Cape
Clubhouse Beach
Oyster Keys
Middle Ground
Graveyard Creek
Broad River
Harney River
Shark River
Lostmans River
Chatham River
Huston River
Lopez River
Broad Creek
Harney River
Wood River
Gator Creek
Rocky Branch
Squawk Creek
Watson River
Roberts River
Joe River
Mud Bay
Alligator Bay
Coot Bay
Tarpon Creek
Snake Bight
Snake Bight Channel
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Madeira Bay
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House Hammock Bay
Last Huston Bay
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Chevelier Bay
Cannon Bay
Opposum Key
Duck Rock Cove
Gun Rock Pt
Stones Bay
Chatham Bend
Dog Key
Mormon Key
Gopher Key
Crab Key Bight
Snake Key
New Turkey Key
Turkey Key
Buzzard Key
Bird Key Bight
North Plover Key
Plover Key
Bird Key
Alligator Cove
Alligator Pt
Toms Bight
Wood Key
Hog Key
Two Island Bay
Onion Key
Mullet Bay
Third Bay
Second Bay
First Bay
Lostmans Key
Highland Pt
Highland Beach

Everglades

National Park
Florida

National Park Service
U.S. Department of the Interior



Tropical life from Caribbean islands blends with temperate species in the Everglades. The result is a rich mixture of plants and animals in a unique setting. The Everglades, never wholly known, invites you to explore its mysteries. Give this park half a chance, take the time, and you will discover wonder itself. You can drive through its skinny pine trees and miss its forests, or drive through its sawgrass and miss the glades. Many take such a hurried look. But try it another way. Talk and walk with a ranger. Slow down. Be moved by the slow, sure movement of this river of grass.

A freshwater river 15 centimeters (6 inches) deep and 80 kilometers (50 miles) wide creeps seaward through the Everglades on a riverbed that slopes ever so gradually. During the wet season the water may seem to be still, but it is flowing. Along its long course, the water drops 4.6 meters (15 feet), finally emptying into Florida Bay. Everglades . . . the name suggests a boundless refreshment. It actually means a marshy land covered with scattered tall grasses. The national park's 566,000 hectares (some 1.4 million acres) contain only part of the watery expanse for which it is named. Despite the park's size, its environment is threatened by the disruptive activities of agriculture, industry, and urban development around it. There is no guarantee that the endangered species protected in the park since its establishment in 1947 will survive. The importance and uniqueness of the Everglades ecosystem have been recognized by its designation as an International Biosphere Reserve and a World Heritage Site. But it will take both human concern and prudent management to preserve the park's natural treasures. The Everglades' subtropical climate governs its life. The nearly uniform warm, sunny weather makes the park a year-round attraction, but there are two distinct seasons. Summer is wet; winter, dry. Heavy rains fall during intense storms from late May through October. Warm, humid conditions bring abundant insects, including mosquitoes, which are important to intricate food webs. Precipitation can exceed 127 centimeters (50 inches) a year.

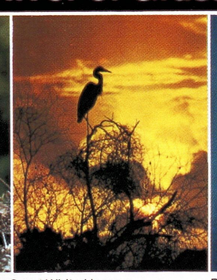
Life hangs by a thread in the Everglades. The problem? Water, freshwater, the life-blood of the Everglades. It appears to be everywhere but man has drastically blocked its free flow through south Florida. Conflicting demands compete for this precious water, leaving the Everglades, at Florida's southernmost tip, struggling to survive. Life hangs in the balance, a very delicate balance. Despite an apparent lush richness, water supplies are critical and porous limestone underlies the entire park. Rooting plants have only a thin mantle of marl and peat atop this limestone for their support. If not protected the Everglades' fragile richness would quickly vanish.

Problems persist. Agricultural development and the continued mushrooming of metropolitan Miami demand increasing amounts of water, depleting water supplies. This, in turn, increases the threat of fire, which can destroy thin soils, inviting the invasion of exotic plants and animals that upset natural habitats. Native vegetation critical to Everglades ecology is depleted. The diversity and complexity protecting the fabric of life are diminished. The problems are linked and mutually reinforcing. The continued unchecked population growth of south Florida poses severe ecological problems. An aerial view of the region and its canals looks today like a plumber's schematic diagram. Once the benefactor of south Florida's naturally well-watered richness, the Everglades now competes at the end of a man-controlled supply line. To the north, flood prevention, agriculture, irrigation, frost protection, pest control, drinking water, and sewage dilution systems siphon off shares. Proper water delivery to the park in the summer wet season and winter dry season is critical for the survival of wildlife. Man is as much a part of the Everglades as the alligator, but our conflicting actions as consumers and conservers have irrevocably changed south Florida and altered the Everglades ecosystem. Concern for protecting rookeries of herons, ibis, and other wading birds from commercial plume hunting and other human impacts motivated the creation of the park. Ironically, millions of people now seek sanctuary here. Ultimately places like the Everglades may be the last refuge, not just of eagles, crocodiles, and wood storks, but of people, too.

Wildlife Treasures in a River of Grass



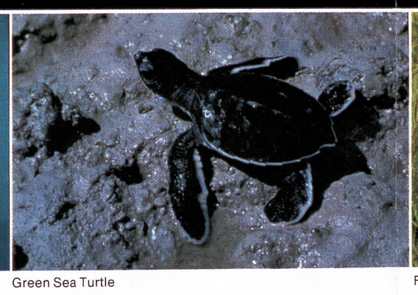
Osprey
C. Singletary



Great White Heron
G. Van Nimwegen



Brown Pelican
G. Van Nimwegen



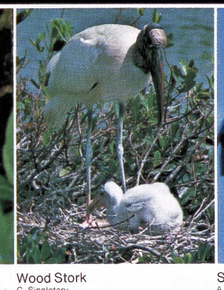
Green Sea Turtle



Florida Panther



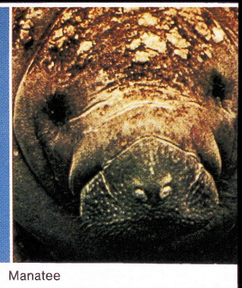
Crocodile



Wood Stork
C. Singletary



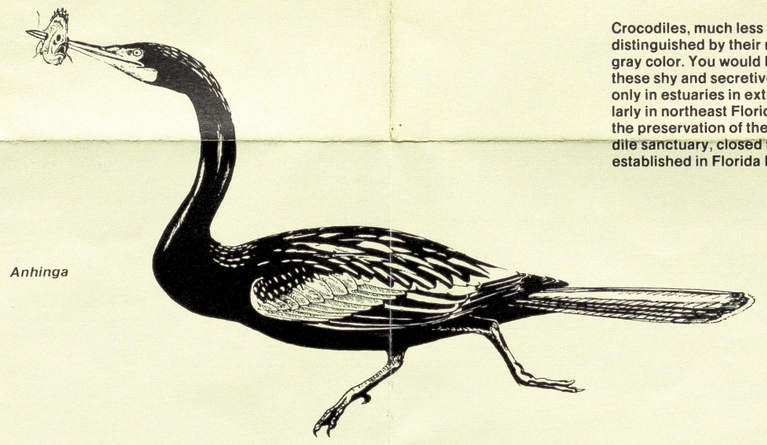
Southern Bald Eagle
A. Sprunt IV



Manatee

Summer's high water levels enable animals to range throughout the park. You will not then see the concentrations of wildlife that are typical of winter months. Summer offers different attractions—mountainous cumulus clouds, lush vegetation, spectacular sunsets, calm waters. It means rebirth and replenishment for the Everglades, and natural change. Violent winds and torrential rains of hurricanes may sweep northward from June to November. The Everglades winter is mild, with inclement weather rare and insects less bothersome. With winter's dry season, wildlife must congregate in and around the waterholes. Many are visible from nature trails. Birds change their feeding habits as food grows scarce toward the end of the dry season. They leave roadside ponds they frequent early in the season, moving northward to more abundant food supplies.

The continued survival of the Everglades now depends on careful, complementary management programs carried out by the National Park Service and other agencies. These programs often promote positive economic values. Recently new fishing regulations have been adopted to limit the taking of fish to protect against overharvesting. Research into the role of fire in some plant communities, into the ecology of endangered species, and into the ways in which exotic plants might be controlled is continuing.



Anhinga

Crocodiles, much less common than alligators, are distinguished by their narrower snouts and greenish-gray color. You would be very lucky to see one of these shy and secretive creatures. They are found only in estuaries in extreme southern Florida, particularly in northeast Florida Bay. Their survival hinges on the preservation of their dwindling habitat. A crocodile sanctuary, closed to public access, has been established in Florida Bay for their protection.

The rare, shy, harmless manatee weighs close to a ton and measures more than 4.6 meters (15 feet) in length. Also called a sea cow, the animal is entirely herbivorous, feeding on aquatic plants. Man's motorboats and propellers kill many manatees yearly and pose this easy-going creature's greatest threat. The Florida panther, or cougar, is among North America's rarest mammals. The major threat to the survival of these big cats is loss of the extensive habitat over which they stealthily stalk their prey. They are still seen, though rarely, in the pinelands and along the main park road.



Tree Snail



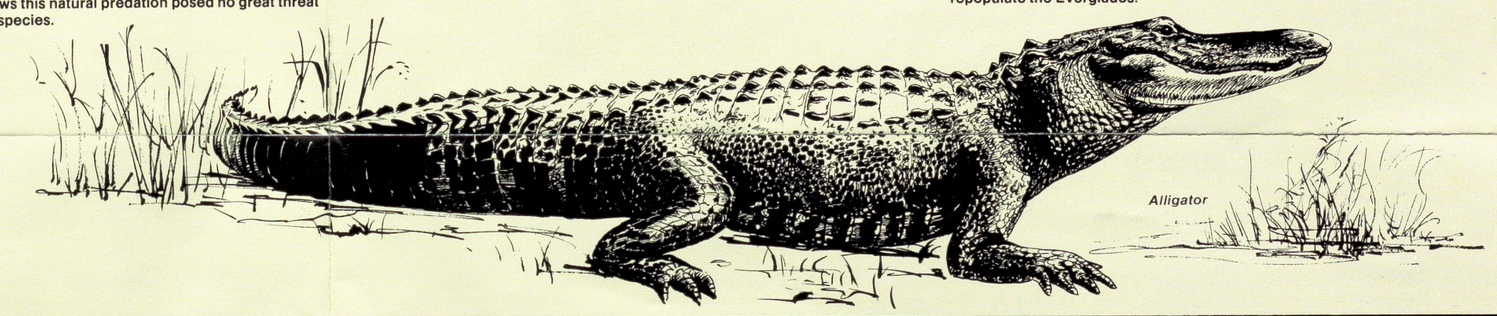
Roseate Spoonbill
J.P. Lavalleye

The Everglades is best known for its abundance and variety of birdlife. At Flamingo you may be able to watch roseate spoonbills, large pink birds often mistaken for flamingos. Reddish egrets and rare great white herons live and breed in Florida Bay. About 50 pairs of southern bald eagles nest along the coast. Some of the endangered birds can sometimes be seen from the breezeway of the Flamingo Visitor Center. Other rare and endangered species found in the park include the Florida panther, manatee, Everglades mink, green sea turtle, loggerhead turtle, Florida sandhill crane, snail kite, short-tailed hawk, peregrine falcon, Cape Sable sparrow, and crocodile. Other species also require the special protection Everglades National Park provides. These include the alligator, reddish egret, spoonbill, Florida mangrove cuckoo, osprey, brown pelican, and roundtail muskrat. But for this protected habitat, many would soon be threatened.

Large populations of Cape Sable sparrows once found at Cape Sable and Big Cypress are almost gone. Only widely scattered individuals remain. Taylor Slough's muhly grass prairie supports an active population, but exotic, non-native plants threaten to close in the open prairie this sparrow needs for survival. Short-tailed hawks prey on the sparrow. When abundant habitat fostered an abundance of Cape Sable sparrows this natural predation posed no great threat to the species.

The alligator is the best known Everglades citizen. Unfortunately, its hide has been greatly prized for high fashion shoes and handbags. The alligator once waged a losing battle against poachers and habitat loss, but it has now staged a comeback, aided by nation-wide protection. Recently, 75 percent of the nation's alligators were removed from the endangered species list and reclassified as threatened.

The alligator has earned the title "Keeper of the Everglades." It cleans out the large holes dissolved in the Everglades' limestone bed. These serve as oases in the dry winter season. Fish, turtles, snails, and other freshwater animals seek refuge in these life-rich solution holes, which become feeding grounds for alligators, birds, and mammals until the rains come. Survivors, both predators and prey, then quit the holes to repopulate the Everglades.



Alligator

Things to See and Do

Visitor Centers Stop by a park visitor center and pick up park information. A short introductory film is shown regularly at the main visitor center, 17 kilometers (10.8 miles) southwest of Homestead. Books on the Everglades are sold here, too. An entrance fee is charged only if you enter the park through the main entrance. Descriptions of trails and points of interest appear above the map on the reverse side.

Birdwatching The chance to see rare birds, such as the American bald eagle and the snail kite, and spectacular seasonal displays of water birds lure people to the Everglades. Some species that are uncommon or endangered throughout the United States or the world are relatively common in the park. Early morning and late afternoon are the best times for birdwatching.

Ranger-Guided Activities Naturalists give hikes, talks, canoe trips, tram tours, demonstrations, and campfire programs during the year. Activities change daily. One day there may be a sunrise bird walk or a paddle out into Florida Bay or a crosscountry slough slog or a moonlight tram tour. Ask at the visitor centers for schedules.

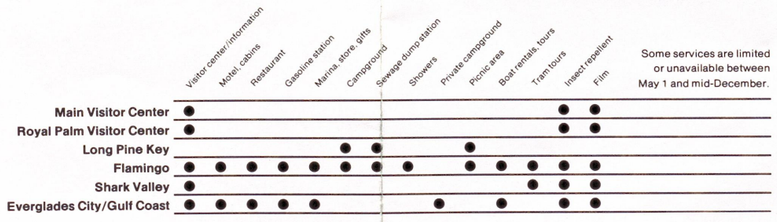
Hiking Trails range from easy walks of less than 400 meters (0.25 mile) to more strenuous ones 23 kilometers (14 miles) long. For more information, see "Walking Trails" on the reverse side or ask a park ranger. See the map for trail locations.

Fishing Inland and coastal waters of the Everglades are popular fishing grounds. There is largemouth bass fishing in freshwater ponds. The most sought-after saltwater species are snapper, redfish, and trout. Freshwater fishing requires a Florida state license; saltwater fishing does not. Florida fishing regulations apply in most cases, but special additional federal regulations must be followed within the park boundary. Special bag limits have been established. The taking of spiny lobster, or crawfish, is prohibited. Spearguns are not allowed. Some freshwater and saltwater areas are closed to fishing. For a list of closed areas, and a copy of the park's fishing regulations, ask at visitor centers or ranger stations.

Boating The park's many inland and coastal waterways lead to remote parts of the Everglades. Several marked canoe trails near Flamingo, rivers near Everglades City, Whitewater Bay, and other areas also offer good boating opportunities. Boaters can explore the shallow waters of Florida Bay, too. Most bay islands are closed to boat landings to protect nesting birds. A small portion of the bay has been closed to protect the endangered American crocodile. Boaters must always be on the lookout for manatees and should slow their boats when entering known manatee areas. See "Marina and Boats" for additional information.

Information To find out more about the park, write: Information, Everglades National Park, P.O. Box 279, Homestead, FL 33030; or call (305) 247-6211. (TTY/TTD service—Persons with a teletypewriter, a telecommunication device for the deaf, can use this number, too.) The non-profit Everglades Natural History Association sells publications at the main visitor center and by mail. Write the association at P.O. Box 279, Homestead, FL 33030, for a catalog.

Facilities and Services



Camping in the Park Park campgrounds at Long Pine Key and Flamingo have drinking water, picnic tables, grills, tent and trailer pads, and restrooms. Flamingo also has cold water showers. Recreational vehicles are permitted, but there are no electrical, water, or sewage hookups. Campground stays are limited to 14 days from November 1 to April 30. Fees are charged during the winter season. Group sites can be reserved from November 1 to April 30; write or call for details. Backcountry campsites are accessible by boat, foot, or bicycle. A free permit, issued at ranger stations on a first-come, first-served basis no more than 24 hours before the start of your trip, is required. The number of campers allowed at each designated site is limited to guard against overuse and to increase opportunities for solitude.

Marina and Boats The Flamingo marina rents small powered skiffs, houseboats, patio boats, and canoes. The marina can accommodate boats up to 18 meters (60 feet) long with boat trailer parking and free launch access. Slip fees are based on boat length. Canoes can also be rented from a concessioner in Everglades City. Navigational charts can be purchased at the Flamingo marina, the main visitor center, and in Homestead, Miami, and Everglades City. Boat tours at Flamingo explore the mangrove wilderness and Florida Bay. Sightseeing boats also go into the Ten Thousand Islands region and the mangrove swamps of the northwestern Everglades; these concession-operated tours leave from the Gulf Coast Ranger Station.

Information For general information about facilities and services, contact the park (see "Information" under "Things to See and Do" for address and telephone number). For specific information about concesssion-operated services, contact the following. **Flamingo:** for information and reservations for Flamingo Lodge motel and cabins and for information on the marina and store, boat tours and rentals, tram tours, gift shop, restaurant, and gasoline station, write Flamingo Lodge, Marina and Outpost Resort, Flamingo, FL 33030; or call (813) 695-3101 or (305) 253-2241. **Shark Valley:** for tram tour information and reservations, call (305) 221-8455. **Everglades City/Gulf Coast:** for boat tour and rental information, write Everglades National Park Boat Tours, P.O. Box 119, Everglades City, FL 33929; or call 1-800-445-7724 (in Florida) or 1-800-233-1821 (out-of-state).

Regulations and Safety

Please help us protect the Everglades. Practice good outdoor manners. Put litter in trash receptacles. Backcountry users must carry their litter out with them. Observe safety and courtesy rules. Enjoy your visit in a way that lets others enjoy theirs.

Plants and Animals After years of protection many animals, such as alligators, lose their natural fear of people. You can view them at close range, but this does not mean they are tame. They are still wild. **DO NOT DISTURB THE WILDLIFE AND DO NOT FEED THEM.** Even friendly looking animals, like raccoons, can be dangerous. For your safety, watch for poisonous snakes, including coral snakes, water moccasins, and diamondback and pygmy rattlers.

BE WELL PREPARED FOR MOSQUITOES, particularly in the warmer, wetter months of summer. Bring insect repellent, or plan to buy some when you arrive. A longsleeved shirt, long pants, and a cover for your head will help guard against being bitten.

Do not damage, remove, or disturb any plants. They, like the animals, are protected under park regulations. Watch for poisonous plants, such as poison ivy, poisonwood, and manchineel.

Hiking Off Trails Be careful of your footing. Mucky soil, sharp-edged pinnacle rock, and holes can make walking tricky. Let someone know your schedule and planned route before you leave.

Driving The maximum driving speed is 88 kilometers (55 miles) per hour. Reduced speed limits are posted. Drive slowly; the road is designed for your enjoyment of the scenery. Watch carefully for animals crossing the road to avoid hitting them.

Fire Be careful with fires. Do not smoke on trails. Self-contained cooking stoves should be used at backcountry campsites.

Pets Pets must be under physical restrictive control. They are not allowed on trails or in amphitheaters.

Airboats, Swamp Buggies, and All Terrain Vehicles These vehicles are not permitted in the park. They destroy vegetation, and their noise scares the wildlife.

Hunting Using any firearms or other hunting apparatus that could injure wildlife is prohibited.

Park rangers are here to help you enjoy your visit. Do not hesitate to ask their assistance or guidance. Please report any fire, accident, violation, or other unusual incident to them.

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LOUISIANA
Hunting Regulations
1989–90



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1989-90 HUNTING SEASONS

The rules and regulations contained within this digest have been officially approved and adopted by the Louisiana Wildlife and Fisheries Commission under authority vested by Section 115 of Title 56 of the Louisiana Revised Statutes of 1950 and are considered to be in full force and effect in conjunction with all applicable statutory laws. The Secretary of the Louisiana Department of Wildlife and Fisheries has the authority to close or alter seasons in emergency situations in order to protect fish and wildlife resources.

RESIDENT GAME BIRDS AND ANIMALS

(Shooting hours - one-half hour
before sunrise to one-half hour after sunset)

Also consult Regulation Pamphlet for seasons or specific regulations on W.M.A.s or specific localities.

QUAIL: Nov. 23-Feb. 28. Daily bag limit 10, Possession 20.

RABBIT: Oct. 7-Feb. 28. Daily bag limit 8, Possession 16

SQUIRREL: Oct. 7-Jan. 14. Daily bag limit 8, Possession 16.

DEER: One per day. 6 per season (See Schedule and map)
ARCHERY SEASON: Oct. 1-Jan. 20.
MUZZLELOADER SEASON: Dec. 2-8.

TURKEY: One per day. 3 per season (See Schedule and map)

RACCOON AND OPPOSUM:
No closed season. Raccoon and opossum can be taken at night by one or more licensed hunters with one or more dogs and one .22 rimfire rifle. A licensed hunter may take raccoon or opossum with .22 rimfire or shotgun during daylight hours during the open squirrel season. Hunting from boats or motor vehicles is prohibited. No bag limit for nighttime or daytime raccoon or opossum hunting during the open trapping season except on certain WMAs as listed.The remainder of the year, the raccoon and opossum bag limit for daytime or nighttime is one per person per day or night. No one who hunts raccoons or opossums as prescribed above shall pelt during the closed trapping season nor sell skins or carcasses of raccoons and opossums taken during the open trapping season unless he is the holder of a valid trapping license which shall be required in addition to his basic hunting license.

CROWS AND BLACKBIRDS:
Considered crop depredators in Louisiana and may be taken year round during legal shooting hours; no limit.

COMMERCIAL HUNTING PRESERVE:
Oct. 1-Apr. 30. Pen-raised birds only. No limit entire season.

DEER MANAGEMENT ASSISTANT PROGRAM UNITS

Deer clubs enrolled in voluntary program will be assessed a $25 registration fee and .05/acre fee. Cooperators failing to comply with DMAP regulations will be denied opportunity to participate the following year. Deer management assistance tags must be attached and locked to antlerless deer (including those taken with bow and arrow) through the ear or hock in a manner that it cannot be removed, before deer is moved from the site of the kill.

HUNTING - GENERAL PROVISIONS

A basic resident or non-resident license is required of all persons to hunt, take, possess or cause to be transported by any other person any wild bird or quadruped.

A big game license is required in addition to the basic hunting license to hunt, take, possess or cause to be transported any deer or turkey.

TAKING GAME QUADRUPEDS OR BIRDS from aircraft, automobiles or other moving vehicles is prohibited.

MIGRATORY GAME BIRDS - Baiting and live decoys are prohibited. Duck and goose hunters 16 years and older must have a signed federal waterfowl stamp available from any U. S. Post Office and a Louisiana Duck Stamp available from license outlets. Shotguns larger than 10 gauge or capable of holding more than three shells are prohibited. Plugs used in guns must be incapable of being removed without disassembling gun. No person shall kill or cripple any migratory game bird without making a reasonable effort to retrieve the bird and include it in the daily bag limit. Shooting waterfowl and other migratory game birds from a moving motorboat is prohibited. A craft under power, however, may be used to retrieve dead or crippled birds. See Migratory Game Bird Pamphlet for further information.

METHODS OF TAKING RESIDENT GAME BIRDS AND QUADRUPEDS - Use of a longbow (including compound bow) and arrow and a shotgun not larger than a 10 gauge fired from the shoulder without a rest shall be legal for taking all resident game birds and quadrupeds. Also, the use of a handgun, rifle, and falconry (special permit required) shall be legal for taking all game species except turkey. During closed deer season, it shall be illegal to possess shotgun shells loaded with shot larger than BB lead or F steel shot while hunting.

Still hunting is defined as hunting without the use of dogs.

Shotguns larger than 10 gauge or capable of holding more than three shells prohibited. Plugs used in shotguns must be incapable of being removed without disassembly.

Refer to game schedules contained within these regulations for specific restrictions on the use of firearms and other devices.

UNREGULATED BIRDS - Crows, red-winged blackbirds (rice birds), English sparrows, starlings, grackles and other species of blackbirds.

NUISANCE ANIMALS - Landowners or their designees may remove beaver and nutria causing damage to their property without a special permit. Water set traps and firearms may be used to remove beaver; nutria may be removed by any means and EXCEPT that nutria and beaver can not be taken by the use of headlight and gun between the hours of sunset and sunrise. Any nuisance beaver or nutria trapped or shot outside open trapping

season cannot be pelted or sold. A trapping license is required during open trapping season to sell or pelt nuisance beavers or nutria taken.

THREATENED AND ENDANGERED SPECIES - Louisiana Pearlshell (mussel), Sea Turtles, Gopher Tortoise, Ringed Sawback Turtle, Brown Pelican, Bald Eagle, Peregrine Falcon, Whooping Crane, Eskimo Curlew, Piping Plover, Interior Least Tern, Ivory-billed Woodpecker, Red-cockaded Woodpecker, Bachman's Warbler, West Indian Manatee, Florida Panther. Taking or harassment of any of these species is a violation of federal law.

UNREGULATED QUADRUPEDS - Holders of a legal hunting license may take coyotes and armadillos year round during legal daylight shooting hours. The running of coyotes with dogs is prohibited in all turkey hunting areas during the open turkey season.

FOXES AND BOBCATS are protected quadrupeds and may be taken only by licensed trappers during the trapping season. Remainder of the year "chase only" permitted by licensed hunters.

HUNTING OR DISCHARGE OF FIREARMS - Hunting and/or discharging firearms across or from public roads, highways or road rights-of-way is prohibited. Hunting and/or discharging firearms on roads or highways located on public levees or within 100 feet from the center line of such roads or highways is prohibited. Spotlighting or shining from public roads is prohibited by state law.

TAGS - Any part of the deer or wild turkey divided shall have affixed thereto the name, address and big game license number of the person killing the deer or wild turkey and the sex of that animal. This information shall be legibly written in pen or pencil on any piece of paper or cardboard or any material which is attached or secured to or enclosing the part or parts. Deer management assistance tags must be attached and locked through the ear or the hock of antlerless deer, (including those taken with bow and arrow) in a manner that it cannot be removed, before deer is moved from the site of the kill.

1989-90 DEER HUNTING SCHEDULE

GENERAL

A. Bag, one legal deer per day. Six per season.

B. A legal buck is a deer with visible antler of hardened bony material, broken naturally through the skin. Killing bucks without at least one visible antler as described above and killing doe deer is prohibited except where specifically permitted.

C. Deer hunting restricted to legal bucks only, except where otherwise permitted.

D. Either-sex deer is defined as male or female deer. The taking of spotted fawns is prohibited.

E. It is illegal to hunt or shoot deer with firearms smaller than .22 caliber centerfire or a shotgun loaded with anything other than buckshot or rifled slug. Handguns may be used for hunting.

F. Still hunting is defined as hunting without the use of dogs. Pursuing, driving or hunting of deer with dogs during the still hunting season is prohibited and will be strictly enforced. The training of deer dogs is prohibited in all still hunting areas during gun still hunting season. Deer hunting with dogs is permitted in all other areas having open deer seasons that are not specifically designated as still hunting only. Use of dogs to trail wounded deer is expressly prohibited in still hunting areas.

G. Areas not specifically designated as open are closed.

H. Muzzleloader Season: Still hunt only; Dec. 2-8 in all deer hunting areas. Specified WMAs will also be open, check WMA schedule for specific details. Muzzleloader license required for hunters 16 years of age and older and under 60 years of age. Either sex deer may be taken Dec. 2 and 3 in all deer hunting areas EXCEPT as specified on WMAs and EXCEPT in West Carroll Parish. Legal Muzzleloader Firearms: Single barrel rifles; .44 caliber minimum or shotguns 10 gauge or smaller, either of which must load exclusively from the muzzle, use black powder or approved substitute only, take single ball or slug only, have exposed percussion cap or flintlock, and be fitted only with iron sights. Muzzleloaders may be used for all game species in season, however, muzzleloading rifles are prohibited for hunting wild turkey.

I. Archery Season: Still hunting only; Oct. 1-Jan. 20 in all deer hunting areas, including WMAs. Archery license required for bowhunters 16 and over and under 60 years of age.(See schedule). Either-sex deer may be taken in all areas open for deer hunting including WMAs. Either sex deer may be taken on WMAs at anytime during archery season EXCEPT when bucks only seasons are in progress on the respective WMA. Where a bucks only season is in progress for gun hunting, archers must conform to the bucks only regulations. Also, archery season restricted on Salvador, Pass-a-Loutre and Point-au-Chien WMAs.

BOW AND ARROW REGULATIONS:

Hunting arrows for deer must have well sharpened metal broadhead blades not less than 7/8 inch in width. Bow and arrow fishermen must have a sport fishing license and not carry any arrows with broadhead points unless a big game season is in progress.

IT IS UNLAWFUL:

1. To carry a gun including those powered by air or other means, while hunting with bow and arrow during the special bow and arrow deer season. EXCEPT, it is lawful to carry a .22 caliber rimfire pistol loaded with #12 shot (ratshot only).

2. To have in possession or use any poisoned or drugged arrow, arrows with explosive tips, or any bow drawn, held, or released by mechanical means except as specified by law.

3. To hunt deer with a bow having a pull less than 30 pounds.

J. HUNTER ORANGE: Deer hunters (except on property privately owned and legally posted) must display 400 square inches of "Hunter Orange" material on the head or chest and/or back. Archers are not required to wear "Hunter Orange" if no gun season for deer is in progress.

WARNING: Deer hunters are cautioned to watch for persons hunting other game or engaged in activities not requiring "Hunter Orange".

DESCRIPTION OF AREAS

AREA 1 - 56 days

9 days still hunting only:	Nov. 18-26
7 days still hunting only:	Dec. 2-8 (muzzleloader only)
40 days with or without dogs:	Dec. 9-Jan. 17

ALL OF THE FOLLOWING PARISHES ARE OPEN:

ASCENSION
ASSUMPTION
CONCORDIA
EAST BATON ROUGE
FRANKLIN
IBERVILLE
JEFFERSON
LAFOURCHE
LIVINGSTON
MADISON
ORLEANS
PLAQUEMINES
POINTE COUPEE
ST. CHARLES
ST. HELENA
ST. JAMES
ST. JOHN
ST. MARTIN
ST. MARY
ST. TAMMANY
TANGIPAHOA
TENSAS
TERREBONNE
WASHINGTON
WEST BATON ROUGE
WEST FELICIANA

PORTIONS OF THE FOLLOWING PARISHES ARE ALSO OPEN:

AVOYELLES - South of Red River.

CATAHOULA - East of Boeuf and Ouachita Rivers. South and east of La. 8 from Ouachita River west.

EAST CARROLL - South of La. 877 and 580 and west of U.S. 65.

EAST FELICIANA - ALL EXCEPT south of La. 10 from the Amite River westward to the jct. of La. 67 in Clinton, east of La. 67 from La. 10 jct. southward to Parish Line, north of Parish Line eastward to Amite River, west of Amite River from Parish Line northward to La. 10.

EVANGELINE - East of I-49

IBERIA - East of U.S. 90 and south of La. 14.

LAFAYETTE - East of I-49 and U.S. 90.

LASALLE - East of Whitehall lying north of U.S. 84 and south of La. 8. Also the area south of La. 28 and east of Saline Bayou.

RAPIDES - South of Alexandria between Red River and U. S. Hwy. 167 to the jct. of U. S. 167 with I-49, east of I-49 from jct. of U. S. 167 to Cocodrie Bayou.

ST. BERNARD - That portion east of the New Canal (that canal immediately west of the Mississippi River Gulf Outlet) from Bayou Bienvenue south - eastward to Bayou LaLoutre at Yscloskey, east and north of Bayou LaLoutre to the Mississippi River Gulf Outlet (MRGO),east of MRGO from Bayou LaLoutre southeastward to Breton Sound.

ST. LANDRY - North and east of I-49.

WEST CARROLL - South of La. 877.

EXCEPT STILL HUNTING ONLY IN ALL OR PORTIONS OF THE FOLLOWING PARISHES:

AVOYELLES - That portion surrounding Pomme de Terre WMA, bounded on the north, east, and south by La. 451 and on the west by the Big Bend levee from its jct. at the Bayou des Glaises structure east of Bordelonville, southward to its jct. with La. 451.

CATAHOULA - South of Deer Creek to Boeuf River, east of Boeuf and Ouachita Rivers to La.8 at Harrisonburg, west of La. 8 to La. 913, west of La. 913 and La. 15 to Deer Creek.

EAST FELICIANA and EAST BATON ROUGE - East of Thompson Creek from the Mississippi line to La. 10. North of La. 10 from Thompson Creek to La. 67 at Clinton,

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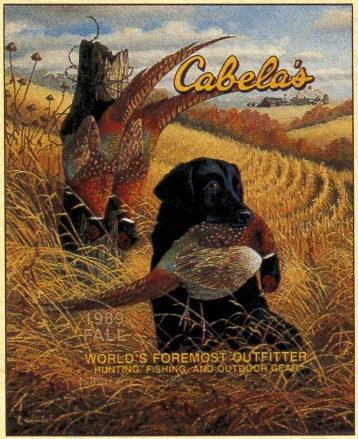

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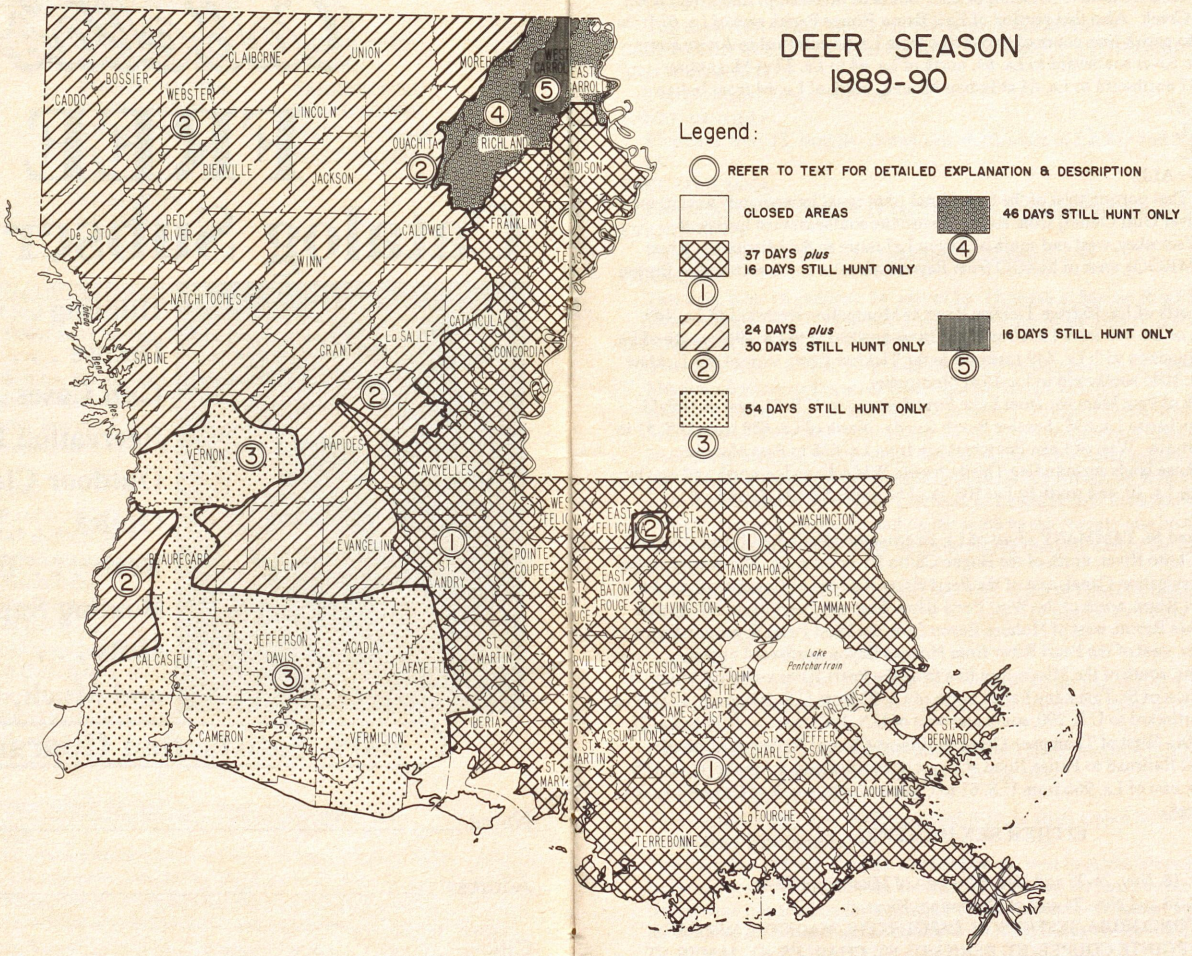
DEER SEASON
1989-90
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CLOSED AREAS
37 DAYS plus
16 DAYS STILL HUNT ONLY
24 DAYS plus
30 DAYS STILL HUNT ONLY
54 DAYS STILL HUNT ONLY
46 DAYS STILL HUNT ONLY
16 DAYS STILL HUNT ONLY
CADDO
BOSSIER
WEBSTER
CLAIBORNE
UNION
LINCOLN
MOREHOUSE
EAST CARROLL
OUACHITA
RICHLAND
MADISON
BIENVILLE
JACKSON
De SOTO
RED RIVER
CALDWELL
FRANKLIN
WINN
NATCHITOCHES
CATAHOULA
CONCORDIA
SABINE
GRANT
La SALLE
VERNON
RAPIDES
AVOYELLES
WEST FELICIANA
EAST FELICIANA
ST HELENA
WASHINGTON
BEAUREGARD
ALLEN
EVANGELINE
ST LANDRY
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TANGIPAHOA
EAST BATON ROUGE
LIVINGSTON
ST TAMMANY
JEFFERSON DAVIS
ACADIA
LAFAYETTE
ST MARTIN
Lake Pontchartrain
CALCASIEU
ASCENSION
ST JOHN THE BAPTIST
ST JAMES
ORLEANS
ASSUMPTION
ST CHARLES
JEFFERSON
ST BERNARD
CAMERON
VERMILION
IBERIA
ST MARY
ST MARTIN
PLAQUEMINES
LaFOURCHE
TERREBONNE

west of La. 67 from Clinton to Mississippi line. South of Mississippi line from La. 67 to Thompson Creek. Also that portion of East Baton Rouge Parish east of La. 67 from La. 64 north to parish line, south of parish line from La. 64 eastward to Amite River. West of Amite River southward to La. 64, north of La. 64 to La. 37 at Magnolia, east of La. 37 northward to La. 64 at Indian Mound, north of La. 64 from Indian Mound to La. 67.

FRANKLIN - ALL.

ORLEANS - ALL.

PLAQUEMINES - ALL.

ST. BERNARD - That portion west of the New Canal (that canal immediately west of the Mississippi River Gulf Outlet) from Bayou Bienvenue southeastward to Bayou LaLoutre at Ysclosky, west and south of Bayou LaLoutre to the Mississippi River Gulf Outlet (MRGO), west of MRGO from Bayou LaLoutre southwestward to Breton South.

ST. HELENA - North of La. 16 from Tickfaw River at Montpelier, westward to La. 449, east and south of La. 449 from La. 16 at Pine Grove northward to La. 1045, south of La. 1045 from its junction with La. 449 eastward to the Tickfaw River, west of the Tickfaw River from La. 1045 southward to La. 16 at Montpelier.

ST. JOHN - South of Pass Manchac from Lake Pontchartrain to U.S. 51, east of U.S. 51 from Pass Manchac to La. 638 (Frenier Beach Road). North of La. 638 from U.S. 51 to Lake Pontchartrain. West of Lake Pontchartrain from La. 638 to Pass Manchac.

ST. LANDRY - Those lands surrounding Thistlethwaite WMA bounded north and east by La .359, west by La. 10, and south by La. 103, shall be open Nov.24-26 and Dec.23-Jan.14.

WASHINGTON and St. TAMMANY - East of La. 21 from the Mississippi line southward to the Bogue Chitto River, north of the Bogue Chitto River from La. 21 eastward to the Pearl River Navigation Canal, east of the Pearl River Navigation Canal southward to the West Pearl River, north of the West Pearl River from the Pearl River Navigation Canal to Holmes Bayou, west of Holmes Bayou from the West Pearl River northward to the Pearl River, west of the Pearl River from Holmes Bayou northward to the Mississippi line, south of the Mississippi line from the Pearl River westward to La. 21. Also that portion of St. Tammany Parish north of La. 22 from U.S. 190 to La. 1077, east of La. 1077 northward to U.S. 190, south and west of U.S. 190 from La. 1077 to La. 22.

WEST FELICIANA - West of Thompson Creek to Illinois-Central Railroad, north of Illinois-Central Railroad to Parish Road #7, east of Parish Road #7 to the jct. of U.S. 61 and La. 966, east of La. 966 from U.S. 61 to Chaney Creek, south of Chaney Creek to Thompson Creek.

EITHER SEX HUNTING

ASCENSION:

Five days, Nov. 18, Nov. 24-25 and Dec. 9-10 west of Mississippi River.

Two days, Nov. 18 and Nov. 24 east of Mississippi River.

ASSUMPTION, CONCORDIA, JEFFERSON, LAFOURCHE, MADISON, ORLEANS, PLAQUEMINES, POINTE COUPEE, ST. BERNARD, ST. CHARLES, ST. JAMES, ST. JOHN, ST. MARY, TENSAS, TERREBONNE, WEST BATON ROUGE, AND WEST FELICIANA (including Raccourci and Turnbull Islands):

Five days, Nov. 18, Nov. 24-25, and Dec. 9-10.

AVOYELLES:

Two days, Nov. 18 and Nov. 24 in that portion within Area 1.

EAST BATON ROUGE, LIVINGSTON, ST. TAMMANY, ST. HELENA, TANGIPAHOA, AND WASHINGTON:

Two days, Nov. 18 and Nov. 24.

EAST CARROLL:

Five days, Nov. 18, Nov. 24-25 and Dec. 9-10, south of La. 877 and 580 and west of U.S. 65.

EAST FELICIANA:

Five days, Nov. 18, Nov. 24-25 and Dec. 9-10 in that portion within Area 1.

EVANGELINE:

Five days, Nov. 18, Nov. 24-25 and Dec. 9-10, east of I-49.

FRANKLIN:

Two days, Nov. 18 and Nov. 24, east of La. 17, south of Martin Road 5530, west of Bayou Macon, and Cut-Off No. 3, north of Parish Road 5504 (Bakers Road).

IBERIA, IBERVILLE and ST. MARTIN (lower):

Five days, Nov. 18, Nov. 24-25 and Dec. 9-10, in that portion of Iberville west of Mississippi River and in all of Iberia and St. Martin (lower).

EXCEPT 2 days, Nov. 18 and Nov. 24 in those portions of Iberia, Iberville and St. Martin (lower) Parishes bounded on the north by Bayou Sorrel from the east guide levee to Atchafalaya River, on the west by Atchafalaya River southward to the Texaco pipeline then southward by the eastern boundary of Attakapas WMA to its junction with Bayou Boutte, then by the east bank of Bayou Boutte to its junction with the "twenty-one inch pipeline", and on the south by the "twenty-one inch pipeline" to the east guide levee at Belle River AND including Iberville east of the Mississippi River.

RAPIDES:

Five days, Nov. 18, Nov. 24-25 and Dec. 9-10, south of Alexandria between Red River and U. S. Hwy. 167 to the jct. of U. S. 167 with I-49, east of I-49 from jct. to U. S. 167 to Cocodrie Bayou.

ST. LANDRY:

Five days, Nov. 18, Nov. 24-25 and Dec. 9-10, in all the parish EXCEPT that portion surrounding Thistlethwaite WMA as described below and those portions of the parish west of I-49.

One day, Nov. 24, in that portion surrounding Thistlethwaite WMA bounded north and east by La. 359, west by La. 10 and south by La. 103.

ST. MARTIN (Upper):

Five days, Nov. 18, Nov. 24-25 and Dec. 9-10, in all of Upper St. Martin east of West Atchafalaya Floodway Levee.

Two days, Nov. 18 and Nov. 24, bounded on the west by Atchafalaya River, on the north by Bayou Sorrel and east by the Iberville line, and on the south by the Iberia line. Also that portion bounded on the north by I-10, on the west by Missouri Pacific Railroad, on the south by La. 96, and on the east by West Atchafalaya Protection Levee.

AREA 2 - 56 days

23 days still hunting only:	Nov. 4-26
7 days still hunting only:	Dec. 2-8 (muzzleloader only)
26 days with or without dogs:	Dec. 9-Jan. 3

ALL OF THE FOLLOWING PARISHES ARE OPEN

BIENVILLE	**DESOTO**	**RED RIVER**
BOSSIER	**GRANT**	**SABINE**
CADDO	**JACKSON**	**UNION**
CALDWELL	**LINCOLN**	**WEBSTER**
CLAIBORNE	**NATCHITOCHES**	**WINN**

PORTIONS OF THE FOLLOWING PARISHES ARE ALSO OPEN:

ALLEN - North of U.S. 190.

AVOYELLES - North of Red River.

BEAUREGARD - North of U.S. 190 east of Ragley and east of U.S. 171-190 from Ragley to Longville, south of Longville Gravel Pit Road to La. 113, east of La. 113 and north of La. 394 to U.S. 171-190. East of U.S. 171-190 to jct. of La. 112. South and east of La. 112 and 113.

ALSO, west of La. 27 northward to DeRidder and south and east of U. S. 190 west of DeRidder to Texas line.

CALCASIEU - West of La. 27 north of Sulphur and north of U. S. 90 from Sulphur to Texas line.

CATAHOULA - West of Boeuf and Ouachita Rivers and north and west of La. 8 from Ouachita River west.

EAST FELICIANA - South of La. 10 from the Amite River westward to the jct. of La. 67 in Clinton, east of La. 67 from La. 10 jct. southward to parish line, north of parish line eastward to Amite River, west of Amite River from parish line northward to La. 10.

EVANGELINE - ALL EXCEPT east of I-49.

JEFFERSON DAVIS - North of U.S. 190.

LASALLE - ALL EXCEPT east of Whitehall lying north of U.S. 84 and south of La. 8. Also EXCEPT that portion south of La. 28 and east of Saline Bayou.

MOREHOUSE - West of U.S. 165 (from Arkansas line) to Bonita, north and west of La. 140 to jct. of La. 830-4 (Cooper Lake Road), west of La. 830-4 to Bastrop, west of La. 139 to jct. of La. 593, west and south of La. 593 to Collinston, west of La. 138 to jct. of La. 134 and north of La. 134 to Ouachita line.

OUACHITA - ALL EXCEPT south of U. S. 80 and east of Ouachita River, east of La. 139 from Sicard to jct. of La. 134, south of La. 134 to Morehouse line.

RAPIDES - North of La. 465, to junction of La. 121, east of La. 121 and La. 112 to Union Hill and all south of La. 113 from Union Hill to Vernon line EXCEPT that portion lying south of Alexandria, between Red River and U. S. 167 to jct. of U. S. 167 with I-49, east of I-49 from jct. of U. S. 167 to Cocodrie Bayou.

ST. LANDRY - West of I-49 and north of U.S. 190.

VERNON - East and south of La. 113, north of La. 465, west of La. 117 from Kurthwood to Leesville, and north of La. 8 from Leesville to Texas line.

EXCEPT STILL HUNTING ONLY within the Corney and Middlefork tracts of Kisatchie National Forest in **Claiborne** Parish and within the Caney tract of Kisatchie National Forest in **Webster** Parish and; **East Feliciana** east of La. 67 from Parish line

north to La. 959, south of La. 959 east to La. 63, west of La. 63 to Amite River, west of Amite River southward to Parish Line, north of Parish Line westward to La. 67.

EITHER SEX HUNTING

BIENVILLE, BOSSIER, CADDO, CLAIBORNE, DESOTO, RED RIVER, AND WEBSTER:

Eight days, Nov. 18-19, Nov. 24-25, Dec. 9-10, and Dec. 16-17.

GRANT, JACKSON, LINCOLN, NATCHITOCHES, RAPIDES, SABINE, UNION, VERNON, AND WINN:

Five days, Nov. 18, Nov. 24-25 and Dec. 9-10.

ALLEN:

Five days, Nov. 18, Nov. 24-25 and Dec. 9-10, north of U.S. 190.

AVOYELLES:

Two days, Nov. 18 and Nov. 24, in that portion within Area 2.

BEAUREGARD, CALCASIEU, EAST FELICIANA:

Five days, Nov. 18, Nov. 24-25 and Dec. 9-10, in that portion within Area 2.

CALDWELL:

Two days, Nov. 18 and Nov. 24, west of Ouachita River.

CATAHOULA:

Two days, Nov. 18 and Nov. 24, west of Ouachita River and north and west of La. 8 from Ouachita River west to LaSalle line.

EVANGELINE:

Five days, Nov. 18, Nov. 24-25 and Dec. 9-10, west of La. 29 from I-49 to U. S. 190.

Two days, Nov. 18 and Nov. 24, east of La. 29 from I-49 to U. S. 190.

JEFFERSON DAVIS:

Five days, Nov. 18, Nov. 24-25 and Dec. 9-10, north of U.S. 190.

LASALLE, MOREHOUSE:

Two days, Nov. 18 and Nov. 24, in those portions within Area 2.

OUACHITA:

Five days, Nov. 18 and Nov. 24-25 and Dec. 9-10, west of the Ouachita River.

Two days, Nov. 18 and Nov. 24, east of the Ouachita River.

ST. LANDRY

Two days, Nov. 18 and Nov. 24, west of I-49 and north of U. S. 190.

AREA 3 - 56 days

23 days still hunting only:	Nov. 4-26
7 days still hunting only:	Dec. 2-8 (muzzleloader only)
26 days still hunting only:	Dec. 9-Jan. 3

ALL OF ACADIA, CAMERON AND VERMILION PARISHES ARE OPEN.

PORTIONS OF THE FOLLOWING PARISHES ARE ALSO OPEN:

ALLEN - South of U.S. 190.

BEAUREGARD - South of U.S. 190 east of Ragley and west of U.S. 171-190 from Ragley to Longville, north of Longville Gravel Pit Road toLa. 113, west of La. 113 and south of La. 394 to U.S. 171-190. West

of U.S. 171-190 to the jct. of La. 112. North and west of La. 112 and 113.
ALSO east of La. 27 northward to DeRidder and north and west of U.S. 190, west of DeRidder to Texas line.

CALCASIEU - East of La.27 north of Sulphur and south of U.S. 90 from Sulphur to Texas line.

IBERIA - West of U.S. 90 and north of La. 14.

JEFFERSON DAVIS - South of U.S. 190.

LAFAYETTE - West of I-49 and U.S. 90.

RAPIDES - South of La. 465 to jct. of La. 121, west of La. 121 and La. 112 to Union Hill, and north of La. 113 from Union Hill to Vernon line.

ST. LANDRY - West of I-49 and south of U.S. 190.

VERNON - West and north of La. 113, south of La. 465, east of La. 117 from Kurthwood to Leesville, and south of La. 8 from Leesville to Texas line.

EITHER SEX HUNTING

ACADIA and CAMERON:
Two days, Nov. 18 and Nov. 24.

VERMILION:
Five days, Nov. 18 and Nov. 24-25 and Dec. 9-10, south of La. 14.
Two days, Nov. 18 and Nov. 24, north of La. 14.

PORTIONS OF THE FOLLOWING PARISHES ARE OPEN:

ALLEN, BEAUREGARD, CALCASIEU, JEFFERSON DAVIS, RAPIDES, and VERNON:
Five days, Nov. 18, Nov. 24-25 and Dec. 9-10.

AREA 4 - 46 days

9 days still hunting only:	Nov. 18-26
7 days still hunting only:	Dec. 2-8 (muzzleloader only)
30 days still hunting only:	Dec. 9-Jan. 7

ALL OF RICHLAND PARISH IS OPEN.

PORTIONS OF THE FOLLOWING PARISHES ARE OPEN:

EAST CARROLL - All north of La. 877 and La. 580 and east of U.S. 65.

MOREHOUSE - East of U. S. 165 (from Arkansas line) to Bonita, south and east of La. 140 to jct. of La. 830-4 (Cooper Lake Road), east of La. 830-4 to Bastrop, east of La. 139 to jct. of La. 593, east and north of La. 593 to Collinston, east of La. 138 to jct. of La. 134 and south of La. 134 to Ouachita line.

OUACHITA - South of U. S. 80 and east of Ouachita River, east of La. 139 from Sicard to jct. of La. 134, south of La. 134 to Morehouse line.

EITHER SEX HUNTING

EAST CARROLL:
Five days, Nov. 18, Nov. 24-25 and Dec. 9-10, east of mainline Mississippi River levee.

MOREHOUSE and OUACHITA:
Two days, Nov. 18 and Nov. 24, in that portion within Area 4.

RICHLAND:
Two days, Nov. 18 and Nov. 24.

AREA 5 - 16 days (EXPERIMENTAL)

9 days still hunting only:	Nov. 18-26
7 days still hunting only:	Dec. 2-8 (muzzleloader only)

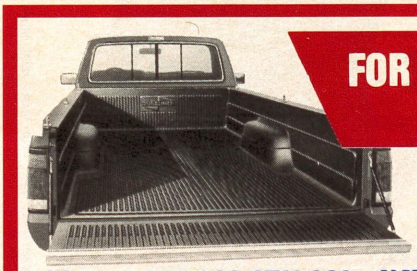
ALL OF WEST CARROLL PARISH IS OPEN.
All deer hunting, including muzzleloading hunting, shall be for bucks only.

1990 TURKEY SEASON SCHEDULE
GENERAL

Daily limit one gobbler, three per season. Still hunting only. Dogs, baiting, electronic calling devices and live decoys are illegal. Turkeys may be hunted with shotguns using shot not larger than BB size and bow and arrow but by no other means. Shooting turkeys from moving or stationary vehicles is prohibited.

Turkey baiting is hereby defined as the placing or distributing of harvested grain such as, but not limited to, corn, wheat or milo in such a manner so as to constitute a lure or attraction to any area where hunters are attempting to take turkeys.

A person shall be deemed to be hunting over bait if he is in the act of hunting (calling or in a blind) within 100 yards of a baited site. A baited site is only and specifically that immediate area where bait is deposited.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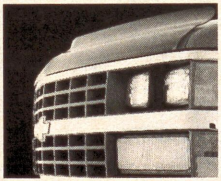
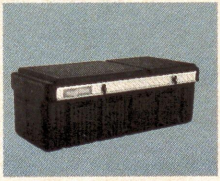
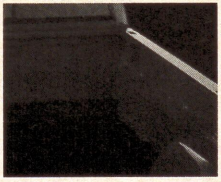




Any area where a hunter or hunters are found hunting or attempting to take turkeys over bait during the open turkey hunting season shall be immediately closed to hunting by posting signs circumscribing the bait site by a distance of 100 yards in all directions from the bait site. The signs shall read "Posted--Baited Area--Closed to Hunting." The area shall remain closed until all bait has been removed and for fifteen (15) days afterward.

It is unlawful to take from the wild or possess in captivity any live wild turkeys or their eggs. No pen raised turkeys from within or without the state shall be liberated (released) within the state.

TURKEY SEASON

Open Only in the Following Areas

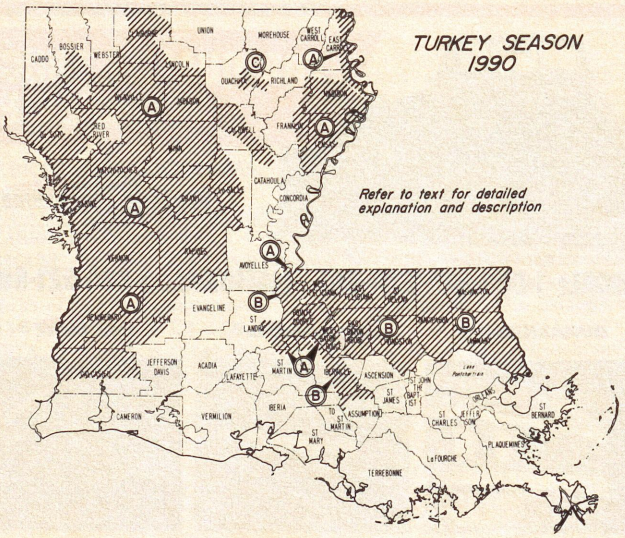
AREA A - 30 days. Mar. 31-Apr. 29.

ALL OF THE FOLLOWING PARISHES ARE OPEN:
BEAUREGARD, BIENVILLE, GRANT, RAPIDES, VERNON, WINN

PORTIONS OF THE FOLLOWING PARISHES ARE ALSO OPEN:

ALLEN - North of La. 10 east of Oakdale, west of U.S. 165 from Oakdale to Kinder and north and west of La. 383 from Kinder south.

BOSSIER - North of I-20 and east of La. 3 to Benton, south and west of La. 162 and 157 from Benton to Bellevue to I-20. ALSO, south of I-20 EXCEPT that portion south of La. 527 from Koran west to La. 157, west of La. 157 to Oakland, south of La. 612 from Oakland to Red River, east of Red River south to McDade, north of La. 157 and 154 from McDade to jct. of Koran-Fairview Point road, east of Koran-



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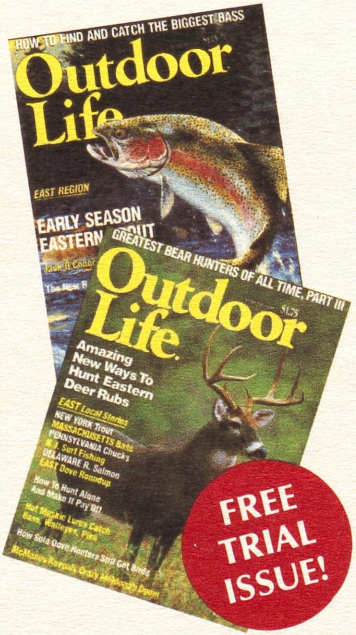

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CADDO - South of I-20.

CALCASIEU - North of I-10.

CALDWELL - West of Ouachita River southward to Catahoula line, east and north of La. 126 and south and west of La. 127.

CATAHOULA - West of Ouachita River southward to La. 559 at Duty Ferry, north of La. 559 to La. 124, south and west of La. 124 from Duty Ferry to La. Hwy. 8 at Harrisonburg and north of La. 8 to La. 126, north and east of La. 126. ALSO that portion of Catahoula listed below.

CATAHOULA, CONCORDIA, FRANKLIN, MADISON, RICHLAND AND TENSAS - South of U. S. 80 from Mississippi River to La. 17, east of La. 17 and La. 15 from Delhi to Winnsboro to Clayton; west of U. S. 65 from Clayton to jct. of La. 128, north of La. 128 to St. Joseph; west and north of La. 605, 604 and 3078 northward to Port Gibson Ferry.

ALSO all lands in Tensas and Madison Parishes lying east of the main channel of the Mississippi River.

CLAIBORNE - All east of U.S. 79, EXCEPT that area bounded on the north by La. 2, on the west by La. 518, and on the south by La. 146, and EXCEPT south of Arkansas line from Junction City westward to La. 161, east of La. 161 and La. 520 from Arkansas line to Colquitt, north of La. Alt. 2 from Colquitt eastward to Bernice.

DESOTO - ALL EXCEPT east of U.S. 171 from Stonewall south to Mansfield, north of La. 509 from Mansfield to Bayou Pierre, west of Bayou Pierre from La. 509 north to La. 175, south of La. 175 south and west to Frierson, south of Parish Road 16 from Frierson west to Stonewall. AND EXCEPT east of La. 175 from Sabine line (Pleasant Hill) north to La. 346, south of La. 346 to La. 177, east of La. 177 north to Red River line, and north of La. 174 (in southeast corner) from Sabine line east to Natchitoches line.

EAST CARROLL and MADISON - East of U.S. 65 from the Arkansas line to U.S. 80, INCLUDING those areas east of the main channel of the Mississippi River known as Willow Point, Henderson Island, Newman Towhead and Duncanby Towhead.

EVANGELINE - North and west of La. 115, north of La. 106 from St. Landry to Beaver and north of La. 10 from Beaver to Oakdale.

JEFFERSON DAVIS - West of La. 383.

LASALLE - East of Little River and Castor Creek, west of La. 127 to the Caldwell line, ALSO east of La. 126 from Catahoula line to Rosefield to Holum.

LINCOLN - South of I-20, west of U.S. 167.

MADISON - See East Carroll

NATCHITOCHES - ALL EXCEPT that portion north of La. 174 from DeSoto line east to Red River line.

RED RIVER - ALL EXCEPT south of La. 507 and La. 514 from Black Lake Bayou west to La. 71, east of La. 71 from Crossroads south to Coushatta, north of La. 71 from Coushatta to Natchitoches line over to Black Lake, west of Black Lake from Natchitoches line north along Black Lake Bayou to La. 507.

SABINE - ALL EXCEPT east of La. 175 southward from DeSoto line to Pleasant Hill. North of La. 174 east to DeSoto line.

WEBSTER - East of U.S. 79 to I-20, all south of I-20.

AREA B - 37 days. Mar. 17-Apr. 22.

ALL OF THE FOLLOWING PARISHES ARE OPEN:
EAST BATON ROUGE, EAST FELICIANA, LIVINGSTON, ST. HELENA, ST. TAMMANY, TANGIPAHOA, WASHINGTON, WEST FELICIANA (including Raccourci Island).

PORTIONS OF THE FOLLOWING PARISHES ARE OPEN:
ASCENSION, ASSUMPTION, IBERVILLE, WEST BATON ROUGE

North of La. 70 from La. 1 to the East Atchafalaya Basin Protection Levee, east of east protection levee northward to I-10, south of I-10 from its jct. with the east protection levee at Ramah to La. 1, south and west of La. 1 from I-10 to La. 70. ALSO, that portion of Iberville and West Baton Rouge Parishes lying north of I-10 and east of the East Atchafalaya Protection Levee. NOTE: There is no turkey season east of the Mississippi River in Iberville and Ascension Parish.

POINTE COUPEE - ALL EXCEPT closed on Sherburne WMA, all federal property and private inholdings lying within the boundaries of state or federally owned properties.

St. Landry, Upper St. Martin and Iberville - Those portions bounded on the north by U. S. 190; on the south by I-10; on the west by the West Atchafalaya Basin Protection Levee; and on the east by the East Atchafalaya Basin Protection Levee. EXCEPT closed on Sherburne WMA, all federal property and private inholdings lying within the boundaries of state or federally owned properties.

AREA C - 9 days. Apr. 21-Apr. 29.

Within Ouachita and Richland lying east of U. S. 165, south of La. 15, west of La. 133 and north of Bosco Lane.

1989-90
WILDLIFE MANAGEMENT AREA REGULATIONS
GENERAL

The following rules and regulations concerning the management, protection and harvest of wildlife have been officially approved and adopted by the Louisiana Wildlife and Fisheries Commission in accordance with the authority provided in Louisiana Revised Statutes of 1950, Section 109 of Title 56. Failure to comply with these regulations will subject individual to citation and/or expulsion from the management area.

Wildlife management area seasons may be altered or closed anytime by the Department in emergency situations (floods, fire or other critical circumstances).

Lands within WMA boundaries will have same seasons and regulations as the management area with which they are associated.

Dumping garbage or trash on WMAs except in designated locations is prohibited.

Disorderly conduct or hunting under influence of alcoholic beverages, chemicals and other similar substances is prohibited.

Deer seasons are for legal buck deer unless otherwise specified.

Requests for information on regulations may be directed to any district office: P.O.

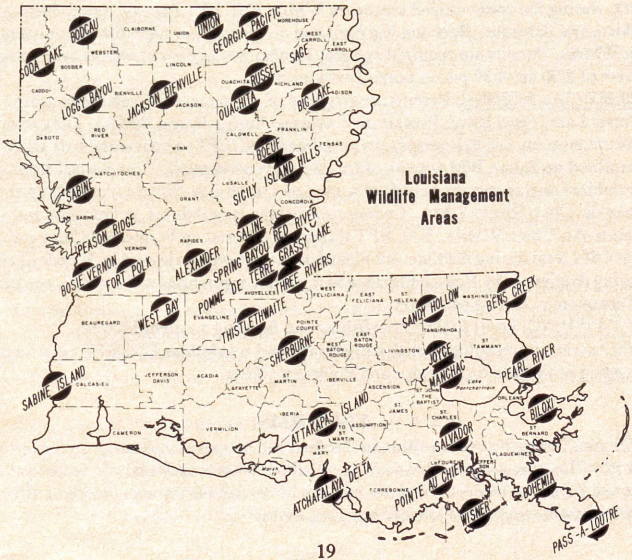
Box 915, Minden, 71055, Phone (318) 371-3050; P.O. Box 4004, Monroe, 71211, Phone (318) 343-4044; P.O. Box 278, Tioga, 71477, Phone (318) 487-5885; P.O. Box 426, Ferriday, 71334, Phone (318) 757-4571; 1213 North Lakeshore Drive, Lake Charles, 70601, Phone (318) 491-2575; P.O. Box 585, Opelousas, 70571-0585, Phone (318) 948-0255; P.O. Box 98000, Baton Rouge, 70898-9000, Phone (504) 765-2360; or 400 Royal Street, New Orleans, 70130, Phone (504) 568-5612.

PERMITS

DAILY: When required, may be obtained at the permit stations on or near each WMA. Hunters must check out daily one-half hour after the end of legal shooting time.

SEASON: Basic resident and non-resident hunting licenses serve as season permits on WMAs when required, EXCEPT additional permits required on Fort Polk and Feason Ridge WMAs. Persons under 16 and those 60 or over need no season permits EXCEPT on Peason Ridge WMA and Fort Polk WMA. When permits are required, hunters may enter an area one (1) hour before legal shooting time and must be off the area one-half (1/2) hour after legal shooting time EXCEPT when daily permits are required and otherwise specified. Archery license required for all bow hunters over 16 and under 60 years of age. Muzzleloader license required for muzzleloader hunters over 16 and under 60 years of age.

YOUTH HUNT: Only youths under 16 years of age may hunt. Youths must possess a hunter safety certification or proof of successful completion of a hunter safety course. Each youth must be accompanied by an adult 18 years of age or older, and the adult may not possess a firearm while accompanying the youth. Legal firearms are the same as



described for deer hunting.

A daily permit is required. Contact the appropriate district office for special check station locations. Either-sex deer may be taken on the following WMAs during the dates specified: Oct. 28-29 on Bodcau, Boise-Vernon, Georgia-Pacific, Jackson-Bienville, Loggy Bayou, Sabine, Salvador and West Bay. Nov. 11-12 on Bens Creek, Boeuf, Pearl River, Red River, Russell Sage, Saline, Sherburne and Spring Bayou. Catahoula and Red Dirt National Wildlife Management Preserves will have a Youth Hunt on Oct. 28-29.

SPECIAL SEASON: For handicapped hunters only, Dec. 2-3. Sherburne WMA shall be open exclusively to handicapped persons who have applied for and received a permit in advance from any District office.

TRAPPING: Permits to take furbearers from WMAs may be obtained at district offices. Other special trapping exceptions are listed under respective WMA season schedules. Unless otherwise noted, WMA trapping seasons are the same as outside seasons. All traps must be run daily. Traps with teeth are illegal. Each trapper must submit an annual trapping report to the district office where his permit was obtained. Non-compliance will result in forfeiture of trapping privileges on the WMAs. Permits may be obtained only between hours of 8:00 am-4:30 pm on normal working days at district offices.

RACCOON HUNTING: NIGHTTIME EXPERIMENTAL-Raccoon hunters with dogs must submit an annual report of their kill to the district office where their permit was obtained. Non-compliance will result in forfeiture of hunting privileges on WMAs. A licensed hunter may take raccoon or opossum, one per person, during daylight hours only, during the open squirrel season on WMAs EXCEPT Pass-a-Loutre, Point-au-Chien, and Salvador. Raccoon bag limit one per person per night for raccoon hunters on WMAs. Permits are required and may be obtained at district offices only between hours of 8:00 am-4:30 pm on normal working days.

COMMERCIAL FISHING: Permits are required of all commercial fishermen using Grassy Lake, Pearl River, Pomme de Terre, and Spring Bayou WMAs. Drag seines (except minnow and bait seines) are prohibited EXCEPT experimental bait seines permitted on Saline WMA north of La. 28 in diversion canal. Commercial fishing is prohibited during regular waterfowl season on Grand Bay, Silver Lake and Lower Sunk Lake on Three Rivers WMA. Commercial fishing is prohibited on Salvador and Pointe-Au-Chien WMAs. EXCEPT shrimping allowed on Pointe-Au-Chien only in Cut Off Canal during daytime and nighttime; and trawling allowed in Wonder Lake during daytime only. Non-compliance with permit regulations will result in revocation of commercial fishing privileges.

SPORT-FISHING: Sport fishing, crawfishing and frogging are permitted on WMAs when in compliance with current laws and regulations EXCEPT nighttime frogging prohibited on Salvador and Point-Au-Chien.

FIREARMS

Firearms having live ammunition in the chamber, magazine, cylinder, or clip when attached to firearms, are not allowed in or on vehicles, boats under power, motorcycles, ATVs and ATCs on WMAs. Firearms may not be carried on any area before or after permitted hours except in authorized camping areas.

Firearms, bows and arrows are not permitted on WMAs during closed seasons, EXCEPT on designated shooting ranges. Bows and broadhead arrows are not permitted on WMAs EXCEPT during regular archery season or EXCEPT as permitted for bowfishing.

Encased or broken down firearms and any game harvested may be transported through the areas by the most direct route provided that no other route exists (see respective WMA season schedule for specific regulations).

Loaded firearms are not permitted near WMA check stations.

Rifles and handguns larger than .22 caliber rimfire, shotgun slugs, or shot larger than BB lead or F steel shot, cannot be carried onto any WMA EXCEPT during deer season.

Target shooting and other forms of practice shooting are prohibited on WMAs EXCEPT as otherwise specified.

Discharging of firearms on or hunting from improved roads or their rights-of-way is prohibited.

METHODS OF TAKING GAME

Organized drivers and standers making use of noises or noise making devices are not permitted on WMAs.

Baiting is prohibited on all WMAs (hogs included). Unmarked hogs may be taken on certain WMAs only during prescribed seasons and only with guns or bow and arrow legal for specified seasons in progress. Proper licenses and permits are required for hunting the game species for which the area is open at the time.

Hunters who kill deer on WMAs where daily permits are required must have deer checked at the check station on same day of kill.

Still hunting is defined as hunting without the use of dog(s). Pursuing, driving or hunting game animals with dogs when or where a still hunting season or area is designated, is prohibited and will be strictly enforced.

Deer hunting on WMAs is restricted to still hunting only. No WMA will be open for deer during early still hunt season unless specified in the regulation pamphlet.

Construction of and hunting from permanent tree stands or permanent blinds on WMAs is prohibited. Any permanent stand or permanent blind will be destroyed.

A permanent blind or stand is defined as any structure and/or material, including vegetation, used for concealment while hunting, that is not completely dismantled or removed from the wildlife management area daily.

Tree climbing spurs are also prohibited.

All waterfowl hunters must dismantle blind and remove decoys within 30 minutes after close of shooting hours on each respective area. Unattended decoys will be confiscated and forfeited to the Department of Wildlife and Fisheries and disposed of by the Department. This action is necessary to prevent preemption of hunting space.

Hunters shall not hunt, take, or pursue game birds or animals from moving vehicles on any WMA.

Spotlighting (shining) from vehicles, is prohibited on all WMAs.

The use of horses and mules is prohibited for hunting or trapping on WMAs, EXCEPT for quail hunting or EXCEPT as otherwise specified. Horses and mules are specifically prohibited during gun seasons for deer.

All hunters EXCEPT waterfowl hunters (including archers and small game hunters) on

WMAs must display 400 square inches of "Hunter Orange" during open gun season for deer. ALSO all non-hunters afield during hunting seasons are encouraged to display "Hunter Orange".

ARCHERY SEASON FOR DEER: The entire archery season is open to either-sex deer EXCEPT as otherwise specified on individual WMAs. Archery season, restricted on Pointe-au-Chien and Salvador WMAs, and closed on certain WMAs when special seasons for youth, muzzleloader or handicapped hunters are in progress.

Either-sex deer may be taken on WMAs at any time during archery season EXCEPT when bucks only seasons are in progress on the respective WMAs.
Archers must abide by bucks only regulations and other restrictions when such seasons are in progress.

MUZZLELOADER SEASON FOR DEER: See specific WMA schedules.

CAMPING

Camping on WMAs, including trailers, houseboats, recreation vehicles, and tents is permitted only in designated areas and for a period not to exceed sixteen (16) consecutive days, camping area use limited exclusively to outdoor recreational activities.

Houseboats are prohibited from overnight mooring within WMAs EXCEPT on streambanks adjacent to Department-owned designated camping areas.

On Atchafalaya Delta WMA and Pass-a-Loutre WMA, camp boats may be moored in specially designated areas throughout the waterfowl season. At all other times of the year mooring period limited to a period not to exceed sixteen (16) consecutive days. Permits are required for overnight mooring of houseboats on Pass-a-Loutre and Atchafalaya Delta Wildlife Management Areas. Permits may be obtained from headquarters on respective WMAs.

No refuse or garbage may be dumped from these boats while vessel is within the WMA boundary.

Firearms may not be kept loaded or discharged in a camping area.

Campsites must be cleaned by occupants prior to leaving and all refuse placed in designated locations.

Non-compliance with camping regulations will subject occupant to immediate expulsion and/or citation.

Damage to or removal of trees, shrubs, hard mast (acorns, pecans etc.) and wild plants on WMAs without prior approval is prohibited.

Swimming prohibited within 100 yards of boat launching ramps.

RESTRICTED AREAS

For your safety ALL oil and gas production facilities (wells, pumping stations, and storage facilities) are off limits.

Refer to WMA schedule for additional restricted areas.

DOGS

EXCEPT for bird hunting and duck hunting, all use of dogs on WMAs is EXPERIMENTAL as required by state law. EXCEPT for nighttime experimental raccoon hunting, squirrel hunting, rabbit hunting, and bird dog training when allowed, having or using dogs

on any WMA is prohibited. Only recognizable breeds of bird dogs and retrievers are permitted for quail and migratory bird hunting. Only beagle hounds which do not exceed 15 inches at the front shoulders and which have recognizable characteristics of the breed may be used on WMAs having experimental rabbit seasons.

VEHICLES

Vehicles having wheels with a wheel-tire combination having a radius of 17 inches or more from the center of the hub (measured horizontal to ground), are prohibited on specified WMAs.

Tractor or implement tires with farm tread designs R1, R2, and R4 known commonly as spade or lug grip types are prohibited on all vehicles.

Airboats, aircraft, and hover craft are prohibited on all WMAs.

Driving or parking vehicles on food or cover plots and strips is prohibited.

Motorized vehicles including ATVs, ATCs, and motorcycles, are restricted entirely to designated roads and trails as shown on WMA maps which are available at all District Offices. (See pages 18-19 for addresses.) Bicycles are permitted.

ATVs, ATCs and motorcycles cannot be left overnight on WMAs EXCEPT on designated camping areas.

CAUTION: Many Department maintained roadways on WMAs are unimproved and substandard. A maximum 20 mph speed limit is recommended for all land vehicles using these roads.

1989-90 SEASON
WILDLIFE MANAGEMENT AREAS HUNTING SCHEDULE

1. ALEXANDER STATE FOREST (Owner--Office of Forestry-DNR-7,875 Acres):

Deer: Nov. 4-5 and 24-26, bucks only, Season Permit.

Muzzleloader: Dec. 2-3, either-sex, Daily Permit. Dec. 4-8, bucks-only, Season Permit.

Squirrel & Rabbit: Same as outside EXCEPT closed during either-sex gun hunts for deer and EXCEPT still hunt only.

Quail, Woodcock & Dove: Same as outside EXCEPT closed during either-sex gun hunts for deer.

Waterfowl: Same as outside EXCEPT closed during either-sex gun hunts for deer and hunting after 2 p.m prohibited Vehicles restricted to paved and gravel (improved) roads.

2. ATCHAFALAYA DELTA (Owner-State of Louisiana-125,375 Acres):

Migratory Game Bird Hunting: Same as outside.

Rabbit: May be taken with beagles same as outside EXCEPT no beagles during duck season. No hunting in restricted areas.

3. ATTAKAPAS (Owner-State of Louisiana-25,500 Acres):

Deer: Nov. 24, either-sex, Season Permit. Nov. 25-26 and Dec. 27-Jan. 14, bucks only, Season Permit.

Muzzleloader: Same as outside, Season Permit

Squirrel & Rabbit: Same as outside EXCEPT closed during gun hunts for deer and EXCEPT still hunt only. Beagles permitted for rabbits Jan. 15-28, in that area bounded on the north by the D.O.E.

Pipeline, on the west bythe Atchafalaya River, on the south and east by Thibodaux Chute.

Woodcock: Same as outside.

Waterfowl: Same as outside EXCEPT hunting after 2 p.m. prohibited.

Unmarked Hogs: May be taken during hunting seasons by properly licensed hunters.

Trapping: Same as outside EXCEPT permit required from area supervisor or Opelousas District Office.

Free ranging livestock prohibited.

4. BENS CREEK (Owner-Cavenham Forest Industries, Inc.-13,500 acres):

Youth Hunt: Nov. 11-12, either sex. Daily Permit.

Deer: Nov. 24, either-sex, Daily Permit. Nov. 25-26, Dec. 27-Jan. 14, bucks only, Season Permit.

Muzzleloader: Same as outside, Season Permit.

Squirrel & Rabbit: Same as outside EXCEPT closed during either-sex gun hunts for deer and EXCEPT still hunt only. Beagles permitted for rabbits Jan. 15-28.

Turkey: Same as outside.

Quail, Dove & Woodcock: Same as outside EXCEPT closed during either-sex gun hunts for deer.

Trapping: Same as outside EXCEPT permit required from Baton Rouge District Office.

All motorized vehicles restricted to designated roads. Refer to WMA map for location of designated roads. No hunting in restricted area.(SeeWildlife Management Area map)

5. BIG LAKE (Department Owned-19,221 Acres):

Deer: Nov. 24-25, either-sex, Daily Permit. Nov. 26 and Dec. 27-Jan. 14, bucks only, Season Permit.

Muzzleloader:Dec. 2-3, either-sex, Daily Permit.Dec. 4-8, bucks only, Season Permit.

Squirrel & Rabbit: Same as outside EXCEPT closed during gun hunts for deer and EXCEPT Still hunt only. Beagles permitted for rabbits Jan. 15-28.

Woodcock: Same as outside.

Turkey: Mar. 31-Apr. 22.

Waterfowl: Same as outside EXCEPT closed during either-sex gun hunt for deer and EXCEPT hunting after 2:00 p.m. prohibited.

Trapping: Dec. 1-Jan. 12, Permit from Ferriday District Office required.

Raccoon: Jan. 15-28, taking permitted. Permit required from Ferriday District Office.

Unmarked Hogs:May be taken during hunting seasons by properly licensed hunters EXCEPT during turkey season. Free ranging livestock prohibited. Vehicles having wheels with a wheel-tire combination having a radius of 17 inches or more from center of the hub (measured horizontal to ground) are prohibited. Encased or broken down firearms and any game harvested may be transported through the area by the most direct route, provided no other route exists.

6. BILOXI (Owner--Biloxi Marsh Land Corporation-39,583 Acres):

Deer: Dec. 9, either-sex, Season Permit. Dec. 10-17, bucks only, Season Permit.

Rabbit: Oct. 7-Jan. 7, still hunt only.

Waterfowl & All Other Game: Same as outside EXCEPT still hunt only.

7. BODCAU (Owner--U.S. Army Corps of Engineers-32,471 Acres):

Youth Hunt:Oct. 28-29, either-sex, Daily Permit

Deer: Same as outside EXCEPT still hunt only, Season Permit.

All Small Game: Same as outside EXCEPT still hunt only. Beagles permitted for rabbits Jan. 15-28. Squirrel hunting with dogs permitted Jan. 15-28, permit required from Minden District Office.

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Waterfowl: Same as outside EXCEPT hunting after 2 p.m. prohibited.

Raccoon:Jan. 15-28, permit required from Minden District Office.

Unmarked Hogs: May be taken during hunting seasons by properly licensed hunters. Vehicles having wheels with a wheel-tire combination having a radius of 17 inches or more from center of the hub (measured horizontal to ground) are prohibited. No vehicles allowed on slopes of dams and levees.

8. BOEUF (Department Owned-38,403 Acres)

Youth Hunt:Nov. 11-12, either-sex, Daily Permit.

Deer: Nov. 24-25 either-sex, Daily Permit. Nov. 26 and Dec. 16-Jan. 1, bucks only, Season Permit.

Muzzleloader: Dec. 2-3, either-sex, Daily Permit. Dec. 4-8, bucks only, Season Permit.

Squirrel & Rabbit: Same as outside EXCEPT closed during gun hunts for deer and EXCEPT still hunt only. Beagles permitted for rabbits Jan. 15-28.

Waterfowl: Same as outside EXCEPT waterfowl season closed during either-sex gun hunts for deer and EXCEPT hunting after 2 p.m. prohibited.

Quail &Woodcock: Same as outside EXCEPT closed during either-sex gun hunts for deer.

Turkey: Mar. 31-Apr. 15.

Raccoon: Jan. 15-28, taking permitted. Permit required from Ferriday District Office.

Trapping: Dec. 1-Jan. 12. Permit required from Ferriday DistrictOffice.

Unmarked Hogs: May be taken during hunting seasons by properly licensed hunters. EXCEPT during turkey season. Free-ranging livestock prohibited in fenced areas. Encased or broken down firearms and any game harvested may be transported through the area by the most direct route, provided that no other route exists. Vehicles having wheels with a wheel-tire combination having a radius of 17 inches or more from the center of the hub (measured horizontal to the ground) are prohibited. No hunting allowed in research area.

9. BOHEMIA (Owner--Orleans Levee District-33,000 Acres):

Deer: Nov. 24-26 and Dec. 9-10, either-sex, Season Permit. Jan. 6-14, bucks only. Season Permit.

Squirrel: Same as outside EXCEPT closed during either-sex gun hunts for deer and EXCEPT still hunt only.

Rabbit: Oct. 7-Feb. 28, EXCEPT closed during either-sex gun hunts for deer. Beagles permitted Jan. 15-28.

Snipe & Dove: Same as outside EXCEPT closed north of Bayou Lamoque during either-sex gun hunts for deer.

Waterfowl: Same as outside.

Crawfish: No more than 100 pounds per person per day.

10. BOISE-VERNON (Owner--Boise--Cascade Company-54,269 Acres):

Youth Hunt:Oct. 28-29, either-sex, Daily Permit.

Deer: Nov. 4-22, bucks only, Season Permit. Nov. 24-26, either-sex, Season Permit. All deer must be checked and tagged at weigh station immediately following kill.

Muzzleloader: Same as outside, Season Permit.

Squirrel & Rabbit: Same as outside EXCEPT closed during either-sex gun hunts for deer and EXCEPT still hunt only.

Quail, Woodcock, & Dove: Same as outside EXCEPT closed during either-sex gun hunts for deer.

Turkey: Same as outside.

Waterfowl: Same as outside EXCEPT closed during either-sex gun hunts for deer and EXCEPT hunting after 2 p.m. prohibited.

11. FORT POLK (Owner--U.S. Army and U.S. Forest Service-109,855 Acres):

Daily military clearance required to hunt any game. All hunting except either-sex deer hunting available by self clearing permit system. Registration for use of self clearing permit required once per year at Building #7803, North Fort Polk telephone (318) 535-5715 or (318) 535-5255. Either-sex deer season daily permits available at daily permit stations. Trappers must also register at Building #7803 and use self-clearing system.

Deer: Nov. 4-22, bucks only, Season Permit. Nov. 24-26,either-sex, Daily Permit.

Muzzleloader: Same as outside, Special Permit, Building #7803. A selected portion of the area to be open.
Special archery regulations for Cantonment Areas, check locally at Building #7803. Either-sex deer legal Oct. 1-Jan. 20. Remainder of WMA restricted to bucks only when bucks only gun season is in progress.

Squirrel & Rabbit: Same as outside EXCEPT closed during either-sex gun hunts for deer and EXCEPT still hunt only. Hunter Orange must be worn when bucks only gun hunts for deer are in progress.

Quail, Woodcock & Dove: Same as outside season EXCEPT closed during either-sex gun hunts for deer.

Turkey: Same as outside.

Waterfowl: Same as outside EXCEPT closed during all either-sex gun hunts for deer and EXCEPT hunting after 2 p.m. prohibited.

Unmarked Hogs: May be taken during deer seasons by properly licensed deer hunters.

Fishing:Special regulations to be posted at entrance of each lake.

12. GEORGIA-PACIFIC (Owner-Georgia-Pacific Corporation, et al-27,361 Acres):

Youth Hunt:Oct. 28-29, either-sex, Daily Permit

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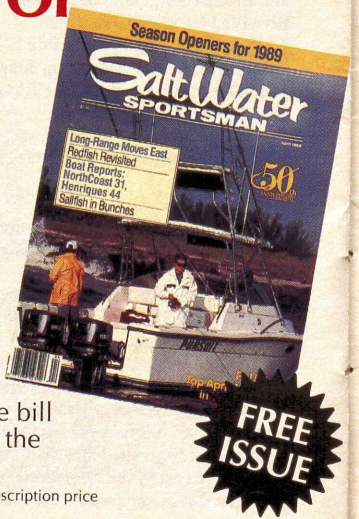

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Deer: Nov. 4-12, bucks only, Season Permit. Nov. 24-26, either-sex, Season Permit. All deer must be checked and tagged at check station immediately following kill.

Muzzleloader: Same as outside, Season Permit.

Squirrel & Rabbit: Same as outside EXCEPT closed during either-sex gun hunts for deer and EXCEPT still hunt only.

Quail & Woodcock: Same as outside EXCEPT closed during either-sex gun hunts for deer.

Waterfowl: Same as outside EXCEPT closed during either-sex gun hunts for deer and EXCEPT hunting after 2 p.m. prohibited.

Trapping: Dec. 2-Jan. 7, Permit from Monroe District Office required.

Raccoon: Jan. 15-28 taking permitted. Permit required from Monroe District Office.

SPECIAL REGULATIONS: All vehicles EXCEPT ATCs & ATVs are restricted to improved designated roads EXCEPT Company Pond Road is treated as a state or parish road. Hunters may transport guns along this road if broken down or encased when gun season is in progress on outside. (Long Lonesome and Slim Currenton Roads are no longer parish roads.) EXCEPT as otherwise provided all nighttime activities prohibited.

13. GRASSY LAKE (Department Owned-13,297 Acres):

Deer: Nov. 24-25, either-sex, Daily Permit. Nov. 26 and Dec. 27-Jan. 14, bucks only, Season Permit.

Muzzleloader: Same as outside, Season Permit.

Squirrel & Rabbit: Same as outside EXCEPT closed during gun hunts for deer and EXCEPT still hunting only. Beagles permitted for rabbits Jan. 15-28.

Turkey: Mar. 24-Apr. 8.

Woodcock: Same as outside.

Waterfowl: Same as outside EXCEPT closed during either-sex gun hunts for deer and EXCEPT hunting after 2 p.m. prohibited.

Sport Fishing: Same as outside EXCEPT permitted only after 2 p.m. during waterfowl season including teal season, on Smith Bay, Red River Bay and Grassy Lake proper.

Commercial Fishing: Permitted EXCEPT on Smith Bay, Red River Bay and Grassy Lake proper on Saturday and Sunday and during waterfowl season including teal season. Permits available from area supervisor or Opelousas District Office.

Unmarked Hogs: May be taken during hunting seasons by properly licensed hunters EXCEPT during turkey season. Free ranging livestock prohibited.

Trapping: Same as outside EXCEPT permit required from Spring Bayou WMA headquarters. Vehicles having wheels with a wheel-tire combination having a radius of 17 inches or more from the center of the hub (measured horizontal to the ground) are prohibited.No hunting in Restricted Area (see WMA map).

14. JACKSON-BIENVILLE

(Owner--Willamette Industries, Continental Can Co., et al-30,845 Acres):

Youth Hunt: Oct. 28-29, either-sex, Daily Permit.

Deer: Nov. 4-22 and Dec. 27-Jan. 1, bucks only, Season Permit. Nov. 24-Dec. 3, either sex, Daily Permit.

All Small Game: Same as outside EXCEPT closed during either-sex gun hunts for deer and EXCEPT still hunt only. Rabbits may be hunted with beagles Jan. 15-28. Squirrel hunting with dogs permitted Jan. 15-28. Permit required from Minden District office.

Turkey: Apr. 7-29.

Waterfowl: Same as outside EXCEPT closed during either-sex gun hunts for

deer and EXCEPT hunting after 2 p.m. prohibited.

Raccoon: Jan. 15-28, permit required from Minden District Office.

Trapping: Same as outside EXCEPT closed during either-sex gun hunts for deer. Permit required from Minden District Office.

Unmarked Hogs: May be taken during deer seasons by properly licensed deer hunters.

15. JOYCE (Department Owned-13,569 Acres; Guste Heirs 2,040 acres):

Deer: Nov. 24, either-sex, Season Permit, Nov. 25-26 and Dec. 27-Jan. 14, bucks only, Season Permit.

Muzzleloader: Same as outside, Season Permit.

Waterfowl: Same as outside EXCEPT closed during either-sex gun hunts for deer and EXCEPT hunting after 12 noon prohibited.

Snipe, Rail & Gallinule: Same as outside season.

Squirrel & Rabbit: Same as outside EXCEPT still hunt only.

Trapping: Permit required from area supervisor or Baton Rouge District Office.

16. LOGGY BAYOU (Department Owned-3,600 Acres):

Youth Hunt:Oct. 28-29, either-sex, Daily Permit.

Deer: Nov. 4-22, Nov. 26, bucks only, Season Permit. Nov. 24-25, either-sex, Season Permit. All deer must be checked and tagged at check station immediately following kill.

Muzzleloader: Same as outside, Season Permit.

All Small Game: Same as outside EXCEPT closed during either-sex gun hunts for deer and EXCEPT still hunt only. Beagles permitted for rabbits Jan. 15-28. Dogs permitted for squirrel and raccoon Jan. 15-28. Permit from Minden District Office required.

Waterfowl: Same as outside EXCEPT closed during either-sex gun hunts for deer and EXCEPT hunting after 2 p.m. prohibited.

17. MANCHAC (Department Owned-8,325 Acres):

Squirrel & Rabbit: Same as outside EXCEPT still hunt only.

Snipe, Rail, & Gallinule: Same as outside.

Waterfowl: Same as outside EXCEPT hunting after 12 noon prohibited.

Trapping: Same as outside EXCEPT permit required from Baton Rouge District Office.

18. OUACHITA (Department Owned-8,745 Acres):

Waterfowl Refuge: North of La. Hwy. 15 closed to all hunting during waterfowl season.

Deer: Nov. 24-26, either-sex, Daily Permit. Dec. 16-Jan. 1, bucks only, Season Permit.

Waterfowl: South of La. Hwy. 15. Same as outside EXCEPT closed during either-sex gun hunts for deer and EXCEPT hunting after 2 p.m. prohibited. North of La. Hwy. 15 closed to hunting, trapping and sport fishing during waterfowl season. Entire area closed to commercial fishing.

Squirrel & Rabbit: Same as outside EXCEPT closed during either-sex gun hunts for deer and EXCEPT hunting after 2 p.m.prohibited during waterfowl seasons and EXCEPT still hunt only. Beagles permitted for rabbits Jan. 15-28.

Turkey: Apr. 21-29.

Dove, Quail, Snipe, & Woodcock: Same as outside EXCEPT closed during either-sex gun hunts for deer and EXCEPT hunting after 2 p.m. prohibited during waterfowl season.

Trapping: Nov. 27-Dec. 15 and Jan. 29-Feb. 15. Permit required from Monroe District Office. Closed north of La. 15 during waterfowl season.

Raccoon: Jan. 15-28, taking permitted; no bag limit. Permit required from Monroe District Office.

Crawfish:April 1-May 31, 100 lbs. per person per day limit. No traps or nets left over night. Vehicles having wheels with a wheel-tire combination having a radius of 17 inches or more from the center of the hub (measured horizontal to the ground) are prohibited. Roads may be closed during inclement weather. No hunting allowed in restricted areas.

19. PASS-A-LOUTRE (Department Owned-66,000 Acres):

Migratory Game Bird Hunting: Same as outside.

Archery: Oct. 1 through the end of duck season. Special permit required from Pass-a-Loutre headquarters.

Rabbit: Same as outside. Beagles permitted when waterfowl and archery season is closed.

20. PEARL RIVER (Department Owned-34,896 Acres):

Youth Hunt: Nov. 11-12, either-sex, Daily permit

Deer: Nov. 24, either-sex, Daily Permit. Nov. 25-26 and Dec. 27-Jan. 14, bucks only, Season Permit.

Muzzleloader: Same as outside, Season Permit.

Squirrel & Rabbit: Same as outside EXCEPT closed during either-sex gun hunts for deer, and EXCEPT still hunt only. Beagles permitted for rabbits Jan. 15-28. Dogs permitted for squirrels Jan. 15-28. Permit required from WMA headquarters.

Snipe, Rail & Gallinule: Same as outside EXCEPT closed during either-sex gun hunts for deer and EXCEPT snipe, rail and gallinule hunting south of I-10 only.

Woodcock: Same as outside EXCEPT closed during either-sex gun hunts for deer, including muzzleloader.

Turkey: Same as outside.

Waterfowl: Same as outside EXCEPT hunting after 12 noon prohibited and EXCEPT no hunting in waterfowl refuge area.

Commercial Fishing: Permit required from Baton Rouge District Office or area supervisor.

Raccoon: Jan. 15-28, permit required from WMA headquarters.

Unmarked Hogs: May be taken during deer seasons by properly licensed deer hunters.

Trapping: Dec. 1-Feb. 11, EXCEPT for south of U.S. 90 which shall be same as south zone. For information contact Baton Rouge District Office or area supervisor. Permit required. Old Hwy. 11 will be closed when river gauge at Pearl River, Louisiana reaches 16.5 feet. No hunting in the vicinity of Nature Trail. Observe "no hunting" signs. Rifle range open only at approved times. Contact Slidell Hunter Safety Office. (504-646-3439).

21. PEASON RIDGE (Owner--U.S. Army--33,488 Acres):

Daily military clearance required to hunt any game. All hunting except either-sex deer hunting available by self clearing permit system.Registration for use of self clearing permit required once per year at Building #7803, North Fort Polk,telephone no. (318) 535-5715 or(318) 535-5255. Either-sex deer season daily permits available at daily permit stations. Trappers must also register at Building #7803 and use self clearing system.

Deer: Nov. 4-22, bucks only, Season Permit. Nov. 24-26, either-sex, Daily Permit.

Muzzleloader: Same as outside, Season Permit.

Squirrel & Rabbit: Same as outside EXCEPT closed during either-sex gun hunts for deer and EXCEPT still hunt only. Hunter Orange must be worn when bucks only gun hunts for deer are in progress.

Quail, Dove & Woodcock: Same as outside EXCEPT closed during either-sex gun hunts for deer.

Turkey: Same as outside.

Unmarked Hogs May be taken during deer seasons by properly licensed hunters.

22. POINTE-AU-CHIEN

(Department Owned 28,244 Acres): Morning hunting only (Closed 12 Noon) on ALL GAME.

Deer: Nov. 24-26 and Dec. 9-17, bucks only, Season Permit.

Archery: Nov. 11-23, either-sex

Rabbit: Beagles permitted Oct. 7-Nov. 10 and after close of duck season until Feb. 28. Remainder of season still hunt only.

Migratory Game Birds: Same as outside.

All Other Game: Same as outside EXCEPT still hunt only.Mudboats with inboard engines larger than 25 h.p. prohibited in interior ditches. ALL night time activities prohibited on area from thirty minutes after sundown to one and one half hours before sunrise.

23. POMME DE TERRE

(Department Owned-6,184 Acres):

Deer: Nov. 24, either-sex, Season Permit. Nov. 25-26 and Dec. 27-Jan. 14, bucks only, Season Permit.

Squirrel & Rabbit: Same as outside EXCEPT closed during gun hunts for deer and EXCEPT still hunt only. Beagles permitted for rabbit Jan. 15-28.

Snipe & Woodcock: Same as outside.

Waterfowl: Same as outside EXCEPT hunting after 2 p.m. prohibited and EXCEPT closed during either-sex gun hunts for deer.

Commercial Fishing: Permitted Monday through Friday. Permits available from area supervisor or Opelousas District Office.

Trapping: Same as outside EXCEPT permit required from Spring Bayou or Opelousas office.

Unmarked Hogs: May be taken during hunting seasons by properly licensed hunters. Vehicles having wheels with a wheel-tire combination having a radius of 17 inches or more from the center of the hub (measured horizontal to the ground) are prohibited.Free ranging livestock prohibited.

24. RED RIVER (Department Owned-16,604 Acres; U.S. Corps of Engineers--11,717 Acres):

Youth Hunt:Nov. 11-12, either-sex, Daily Permit.

Deer: Nov. 24-25, either-sex, Daily Permit. Nov. 26 and Dec. 27-Jan. 14, bucks only, Season Permit.

Muzzleloader:Dec. 2-3, either-sex, Daily Permit. Dec. 4-8,bucks only, Season Permit.

Squirrel & Rabbit: Same as outside EXCEPT closed during gun hunts for deer and EXCEPT, still hunt only.

Woodcock: Same as outside EXCEPT closed during gun hunts for deer.

Waterfowl: Same as outside EXCEPT closed during either-sex gun hunt for deer and EXCEPT hunting after 2 p.m. prohibited.

Trapping: Dec. 1-Jan. 12. Permit required from Ferriday District Office.

Unmarked Hogs May be taken during hunting seasons by properly licensed hunters.Vehicles having wheels with a wheel-tire combination having a radius of 17 inches or more from the center of the hub (measured horizontal to the ground) are prohibited.Encased or broken down firearms and any game harvested may be transported through the area by the most direct route provided that no other route exists. No hunting allowed in restricted areas. Free-ranging livestock prohibited.

25. RUSSELL SAGE (Department Owned-17,280 Acres):

Youth Hunt: Nov. 11-12, either-sex, Daily Permit.

Deer: Nov. 24-26, either-sex, Season Permit. All deer must be checked and

tagged at check station immediately following kill. Dec. 16-Jan. 1, bucks only, Season Permit.

Muzzleloader: Same as outside, Season Permit.

Squirrel & Rabbit: Same as outside EXCEPT closed during either-sex gun hunts for deer and EXCEPT still hunt only and EXCEPT closed after 2 p.m. during waterfowl season south of I-20. Beagles permitted for rabbits Jan. 15-28. Dogs permitted for squirrels Jan. 15-28. Permit required from Monroe District Office.

Snipe &Woodcock: Same as outside EXCEPT hunting after 2 p.m. prohibited during waterfowl season.

Turkey: Apr. 21-29 south of I-20.

Waterfowl: Same as outside EXCEPT closed during either-sex gun hunts for deer and hunting after 2 p.m. prohibited.

Trapping: Nov. 27-Dec. 15 and Jan. 29-Feb. 15. Permit required from Monroe District Office.

Raccoon: Jan. 15-28, taking permitted, no bag limit. Permit required from Monroe District Office.

Crawfish: 100 pounds per person per day limit. Vehicles having wheels with a wheel-tire combination having a radius of 17 inches or more from the center of the hub (measured horizontal to the ground) are prohibited. Roads may be closed during inclement weather. NOTE: ALL seasons on Chauvin Tract on U.S. 165 north same as outside, EXCEPT still hunt only.

26. SABINE (Owner--International Paper Company, Boise Cascade Co., et al-14,780 Acres):

Youth Hunt: Oct. 28-29, either-sex, Daily Permit.

Deer: Nov. 4-17 and Nov. 20-22, bucks only, Season Permit. Nov. 18-19 and Nov. 24-26, either-sex, Daily Permit.

Muzzleloader: Same as outside, Season Permit.

Squirrel & Rabbit: Same as outside EXCEPT closed during either-sex gun hunts for deer and EXCEPT still hunt only. Beagles permitted for rabbits Jan. 15-28. Dogs permitted for squirrel Jan. 15-28. Permit required from Alexandria District Office.

Quail, Dove & Woodcock: Same as outside EXCEPT closed during either-sex gun hunts for deer.

Waterfowl: Same as outside EXCEPT closed during either-sex gun hunts for deer and EXCEPT hunting after 2 p.m. prohibited.

Raccoon: Jan. 15-28, permit required from Alexandria District Office.

Unmarked Hogs: May be taken during hunting seasons by properly licensed hunters.

27. SABINE ISLAND (Owner--State of Louisiana and Calcasieu Parish School Board-8,103 Acres):ALL seasons same as outside EXCEPT still hunting only. Hunting for waterfowl after 2 p.m. prohibited. Sabine Island boundaries are Sabine River on the west, Cut-Off Bayou on the north, and Old River and Big Bayou on the south and east.

28. SALINE (Department Owned--60,276 Acres):

Youth Hunt:Nov. 11-12, either-sex, Daily Permit.

Deer:Nov. 24-25, either-sex, Daily Permit. Nov. 26 and Dec. 27-Jan. 14, bucks only, Season Permit.

Muzzleloader:Same as outside, Season Permit.

Squirrel & Rabbit: Same as outside EXCEPT closed during gun hunts for deer and EXCEPT still hunt only. Beagles permitted for rabbits, Jan. 15-28.

Woodcock: Same as outside.

Waterfowl: Same as outside EXCEPT closed during either-sex gun hunts for deer and EXCEPT hunting after 2 p.m. prohibited.

Trapping: Dec. 1-Jan. 12. Permit

required from Ferriday District Office. Trapping prohibited in green tree reservoir.

Raccoon: Jan. 15-Feb. 28 taking permitted. Permit required from Ferriday District Office.

Unmarked Hogs: May be taken during hunting seasons by all properly licensed hunters in fenced-in areas south and east of Hwy. 28. Free ranging live-stock prohibited in area south and east of Hwy. 28. Also, free ranging livestock, EXCEPT hogs prohibited in fenced area north of Hwy. 28. Encased or broken down firearms and any game harvested may be transported through the area by the most direct route, provided that no other route exists. No hunting allowed in research areas. Trapping prohibited in green tree reservoir. Vehicles having wheels with a wheel-tire combination having a radius of 17 inches or more from the center of the hub (measured horizontal to the ground) are prohibited.

29. SALVADOR (Department Owned--30,600 Acres): Morning Hunting Only (closed 12 Noon) on ALL game.

Youth Hunt:Oct. 28-29, either-sex, Daily Permit.

Deer: Nov. 24-26, either-sex, Daily Permit. Dec. 9-17, Bucks Only, Season Permit.

Muzzleloader:Same as outside, Season Permit.

Archery: Nov. 11-Dec. 8, either-sex.

Rabbit: Beagles permitted Oct. 7-Nov. 10, and after close of duck season until Feb. 28. Remainder of season still hunt EXCEPT closed during either-sex gun hunts for deer.

All Other Game: Same as outside EXCEPT still hunt only.

Migratory Game Birds: Same as outside. Boats powered by internal combustion engines having horsepower rating above 25 h.p. are permitted only in oil company access canals;Louisiana Cypress Canal, the Netherlands ponds including the West Canal; Lakes - "Baie Des Chactas" and "Baie du Cabanage"; and the Rathborne Access ditch. All night time activities prohibited on area from thirty minutes after sundown to one and one half hours before sunrise, including frogging.

30. SANDY HOLLOW (Department Owned--3,397 Acres):

Deer: Nov. 24, either-sex, Season Permit. Nov. 25-26 and Dec. 27-Jan. 1, bucks only, Season Permit.

Squirrel & Rabbit: Same as outside EXCEPT closed during either-sex gun hunts for deer and EXCEPT still hunt only. Beagles permitted for rabbit hunting Jan. 15-28.

Quail: Dec. 9-Feb. 11, hunting permitted Tuesday,Thursday, Saturday and Sunday only.

Woodcock: Same as outside EXCEPT, hunting permitted Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday only.

Dove: Same as outside.

Turkey: Same as outside.

Waterfowl: Same as outside season EXCEPT closed during either-sex gun hunts for deer and EXCEPT hunting after 2 p.m.prohibited.

Bird Dog Training: Sept. 2-Dec. 3 and Feb. 17-Mar. 18 EXCEPT permitted Saturday and Sunday only and EXCEPT blank pistols only. Bird Dog Permit required from Baton Rouge District Office.

Field Trials: No motorized vehicles allowed off parish roads.

31. SHERBURNE (Department Owned-11,780 Acres): Closed Season: Dec. 2-3, to all hunters EXCEPT handicapped persons.

Special Season: For handicapped hunters only, Dec. 2-3. Required permit must be obtained in advance from any district office.

Youth Hunt: Nov. 11-12, either-sex, Daily Permit.

Deer: Nov. 24-25, either-sex, Daily Permit. Nov. 26 and Dec. 27-Jan. 14, bucks only, Season Permit.

Squirrel & Rabbit:Same as outside EXCEPT closed during gun hunts for deer and EXCEPT still hunt only. Beagles permitted for rabbits Jan. 15-28. Dogs permitted for squirrel Jan. 15-28, permit required from WMA headquarters.

Waterfowl: Same as outside EXCEPT closed during either-sex gun hunts for deer and EXCEPT hunting after 2 p.m. prohibited. No early teal season.

Woodcock: Same as outside.

Raccoon:Jan. 15-28, permit required from WMA headquarters.

Trapping: Same as outside EXCEPT permit required from WMA headquarters. All motorized vehicles restricted to designated roads. Vehicles having wheels with a wheel-tire combination having a radius of 17 inches or more from center of hub (measured horizontal to ground) are prohibited. Free ranging livestock prohibited. Rifle range open Thursday and Sunday afternoons. Contact Baton Rouge District Office (504-765-2932) or (318-566-2251). No trespassing in restricted areas behind ranges. NOTE: Atchafalaya National Wildlife Refuge adjacent to the Sherburne Wildlife Management Area will have the same rules and regulations including daily permits for either-sex deer hunting as Sherburne WMA EXCEPT use of ATVs is prohibited on the refuge. No hunting or trapping in restricted area.

32. SICILY ISLAND HILLS

(Department Owned-6,507 Acres):

Deer: Nov. 24-26 and Dec. 16-Jan. 1, bucks only, Season Permit.

Muzzleloader: Same as outside, Season Permit.

Squirrel & Rabbit: Same as outside EXCEPT closed during gun hunts for deer and EXCEPT still hunt only.

Quail & Woodcock: Same as outside EXCEPT closed during gun hunts for deer.

Waterfowl: Same as outside EXCEPT hunting after 2 p.m. prohibited.

Trapping: Dec. 1-Jan. 12. Permit required from Ferriday District Office. Vehicles having wheels with a wheel-tire combination having a radius of 17 inches or more from the center of the hub (measured horizontal to the ground) are prohibited. Firearms and any game harvested cannot be transported through the area except during the corresponding open season on area. Free ranging livestock prohibited.

33. SODA LAKE (Owner--Caddo Levee District-1,300 Acres):

Waterfowl Refuge: No hunting EXCEPT archery, same as outside. No trapping permitted. Sport fishing permitted Apr. 1-Aug. 31.

34. SPRING BAYOU (Department Owned-12,078 Acres):

Youth Hunt:Nov. 11-12, either-sex, Daily Permit.

Deer:Nov. 24, either-sex, Season Permit. Nov. 25-26 and Dec. 27-Jan. 14, bucks only, Season Permit.

Muzzleloader: Same as outside, Season Permit.

Squirrel & Rabbit: Same as outside EXCEPT closed during gun hunts for deer and EXCEPT still hunt only. Beagles permitted for rabbits Jan. 15-28. Dogs permitted for squirrels Jan. 15-28. Permit from WMA headquarters required.

Woodcock: Same as outside.

Waterfowl: Same as outside EXCEPT closed during either-sex gun hunts for deer and EXCEPT hunting after 2 p.m. prohibited and EXCEPT no hunting in refuge area.

Commercial Fishing: Permitted Monday through Friday EXCEPT slat traps and hoop nets permitted any day. Permits available from area supervisor or Opelousas District Office. Closed until after 2 p.m. during waterfowl season. No

hunting allowed in headquarters area.

Unmarked Hogs: May be taken during hunting seasons by properly licensed hunters. Only overnight campers allowed in the improved Boggy Bayou Camping area after 10 p.m. Water skiing permitted only in Old River and Grand Lac.

Sport Fishing: Same as outside EXCEPT permitted only after 2 p.m. during waterfowl season, including teal season. Vehicles having wheels with a wheel-tire combination having a radius of 17 inches or more from the center of the hub (measured horizontal to the ground) are prohibited.

Trapping: Same as outside EXCEPT permits required from Spring Bayou headquarters or Opelousas District Office.

35. THISTLETHWAITE (Owner--Thistlethwaite Heirs-11,100 Acres):

Deer: Nov. 24, either-sex, Season Permit. All deer must be checked and tagged at check station immediately following kill. Nov. 25-Dec. 3, bucks only, Season Permit.

Squirrel & Rabbit: Same as outside EXCEPT closed during gun hunts for deer and EXCEPT still hunt only.

Woodcock: Same as outside.

Waterfowl: Same as outside EXCEPT closed during either-sex gun hunts for deer and EXCEPT hunting after 2 p.m. prohibited. No September teal season

Trapping: Same as outside EXCEPT permit required from Opelousas District Office.

Unmarked Hogs: May be taken during hunting seasons by properly licensed hunters.No hunting or trapping in restricted area(See Wildlife Management Area Map). ALL motorized vehicles restricted to improved roads only. ALL hunters must enter and leave through main gate only.

36. THREE RIVERS (Department Owned-23,222 Acres; U.S. Corps of Engineers-1,085 Acres):

Deer: Nov. 24-25, either-sex, Daily Permit. Nov. 26 and Dec. 27-Jan. 14, bucks only, Season Permit.

Muzzleloader:Dec. 2-3, either-sex, Daily Permit. Dec. 4-8, bucks only, Season Permit.

Squirrel & Rabbit: Same as outside EXCEPT closed during gun hunts for deer and EXCEPT still hunt only. Beagles permitted for rabbits, Jan. 15-28.

Quail, Snipe & Woodcock: Same as outside EXCEPT closed during gun hunts for deer.

Waterfowl: Same as outside EXCEPT closed during either-sex gun hunts for deer and hunting after 2 p.m. prohibited.

Raccoon: Jan. 15-28, taking permitted. Permit required from Ferriday District Office.

Trapping: Dec. 1-Jan. 12, Permit required from Ferriday District Office. Free ranging livestock prohibited in area.

Unmarked Hogs: May be taken during hunting seasons by all properly licensed hunters.Encased or broken down firearms and any game harvested may be transported through the area by the most direct route provided that no other route exists. Vehicles having wheels with a wheel-tire combination having a radius of 17 inches or more from the center of the hub (measured horizontal to the ground) are prohibited.

37. UNION (Owner--Manville Forest Products Corporation, and La. Dept. of Corrections et al-13,391 Acres):

Deer: Nov. 18-Dec. 3, either-sex, Daily Permit.

Squirrel & Rabbit: Same as outside EXCEPT closed during either-sex gun hunts for deer and EXCEPT still hunt only. Beagles permitted for rabbits Jan. 15-28.

Quail, Woodcock, & Dove: Same as outside EXCEPT closed during either-sex gun hunts for deer.

Unmarked Hogs: May be taken during deer season only by properly licensed hunters.

Waterfowl: Same as outside EXCEPT closed during either-sex gun hunts for deer and EXCEPT hunting after 2 p.m. prohibited.

Trapping:Same as outside EXCEPT closed during either-sex gun hunts for deer.

38. WEST BAY (Owner--Boise Cascade Company, Kirby Lumber Co., Quatre-Parish Company, et al-55,185 Acres):

Youth Hunt: Oct. 28-29, either-sex, Daily Permit.

Deer: Nov. 4-17 and 20-22, bucks only, Season Permit. Nov. 18-19 and Nov. 24-26, either-sex, Daily Permit.

Muzzleloader: Same as outside, Season Permit.

Squirrel & Rabbit: Same as outside EXCEPT closed during gun hunts for deer and EXCEPT still hunt only. Beagles permitted for rabbits Jan. 15-28. Squirrel hunting with dogs permitted Jan. 15-28. Permit required from Lake Charles District Office.

Raccoon:Jan. 15-28, permit required from Lake Charles District Office.

Quail, Dove & Woodcock: Same as outside EXCEPT closed during gun hunts for deer and EXCEPT waterf owl hunting prohibited after 2 p.m.

Turkey: Apr. 7-29.

39. WISNER (Owner--Edward Wisner Donation Advisory Committee-21,621 Acres):

Rabbit: Same as outside EXCEPT closed during waterfowl season Beagles permitted Jan. 15-28.

All Other Game: Same as outside EXCEPT still hunting only.

Waterfowl:Same as outside.

NATIONAL CATAHOULA WILDLIFE MANAGEMENT PRESERVE (Owner--Kisatchie National Forest-36,000 acres-Grant and Winn Parishes) Season Permit, EXCEPT daily permits required for gun season for either-sex deer.

Deer:

Oct. 28-29, either-sex, Special Youth Hunt
Nov. 4-5, bucks only, Still Hunt Only
Nov. 10-12, bucks only, Still Hunt Only
Nov. 18-19, either-sex, Still Hunt Only
Nov. 24-26, either-sex, Still Hunt Only
Dec. 2-3, either-sex, Muzzleloader Only

Turkey: Apr. 7-29, Gobblers Only

NATIONAL RED DIRT WILDLIFE MANAGEMENT PRESERVE (Owner--Kisatchie National Forest-38,000 acres-Natchitoches Parish) Season Permit EXCEPT daily permits required during gun season for deer.

Deer:

Oct. 28-29, either-sex, Special Youth Hunt
Nov. 18-19, either-sex, Still Hunt Only
Nov. 24-26, either-sex, Still Hunt Only
Dec. 2-3, either-sex, Muzzleloader Only

Turkey: Same as outside

These two preserves are managed through a Cooperative Agreement between the Louisiana Department of Wildlife and Fisheries and the Kisatchie National Forest. To obtain permits and information contact:

Forest Supervisor's Office
2500 Shreveport Hwy.
Pineville, LA 71360
Phone (318) 473-7160
Office Hours: 7:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

1989-90

MANDATORY HUNTER SAFETY TRAINING

All persons born on or after September 1, 1969 must show proof of satisfactorily completing a Hunter Safety course approved by the Department of Wildlife and Fisheries in order to purchase a Basic Hunting License.

GENERAL

HUNTING: 1989-90 SEASON

1. Resident (All person ages 16-59 inclusive).
   a. Basic Season (Excluding Big Game)..... 10.50
   b. Big Game (Required of all Bear, Deer and Turkey Hunters in addition to basic license)..... 10.50
   c. Archery License.....10.50
   d. Muzzleloader License.....10.50
   e. Migratory Waterfowl Conservation Stamp (Duck Stamp)..... 5.00
2. Non-Resident
   a. Basic Season (Excluding Big Game)..... 75.50
   b. (3-day) (Excluding Big Game)..... 40.50
   c. Big Game (Required of all Bear, Deer and Turkey Hunters in addition to basic license)..... 40.50
   d. Archery License.....10.50
   e. Muzzleloader License.....10.50
   f. Migratory Waterfowl Conservation Stamp (Duck Stamp)..... 7.50
   g. Non-Resident Migratory Game Bird - 3 day trip..... 25.00

Commercial Hunting Preserve (Pen-raised birds only)
(Expires June 30)..... 200.00

Game Breeder (Expires December 31)
Raising and selling wild game birds and/or wild game quadrupeds.....25.00

FISHING

All basic sports fishing licenses and recreational gear licenses expire June 30 each year.

1. Universal Fishing License (Cane pole/hook and line license).....2.50
2. Resident Basic Fishing License 5.50
3. Non-Resident Basic Fishing License Season 15.50
4. Non-Resident, seven consecutive days.....10.50

5. Resident Saltwater Angler's License (Required in addition to basic license).....5.50
6. Non-Resident Season Saltwater Angler's License (Required in addition to basic seven day trip license).....25.50
7. Non-Resident 7 Day Trip Saltwater Angler's License (Required in addition to basic seven day trip license).....15.50
8. Non-Resident 2 Day Combination Basic Fishing/Saltwater Fishing License.....8.50

License and Price Exceptions; Hunter Education Requirement

A. The following recreational fishermen and hunters are not required to obtain a basic recreational fishing license, saltwater license, or hunting license, but must have proof of age in their possession whenever fishing or hunting:

(1) Residents over sixty years of age.
(2) Residents and non-residents under sixteen years of age.

B. The following recreational fishermen and hunters, upon identification and proof of disability satisfactory to the department, shall be issued a basic recreational fishing license, saltwater license, and hunting license without payment of any fees:

(1) A resident who is a veteran of the armed forces, the Louisiana Army National Guard, or the Louisiana Air National Guard, having a permanent service connected disability classification of fifty percent or more;
(2) A resident who is blind, paraplegic, or is a multiple amputee.

C. Persons in the armed forces of the United States on active military duty shall, for licensing purposes, be given resident privileges.

D. All hunters born on or after September 1, 1969 are required to complete a firearm and hunter education course prior to receiving a hunting license.

Recreation Gear License

A recreational fisherman must possess, in addition to a basic recreational fishing license, a recreational gear license indicating that the applicable gear fee has been paid, whenever using or possessing on the fishing grounds any recreational gear listed below.

A recreational fisherman must purchase a basic recreational fishing license to use the following gear:

(1) Hook and line
(2) Bow and arrow
(3) A barbless spear
(4) Castnets
(5) Frog gigs or catchers
(6) Scuba gear

1. Crab Traps - Limited to 10 traps
   Resident.....10.00
   Non-Resident.....20.00
2. Hoop Nets - Limited to Five nets maximum
   Resident.....20.00
   Non-Resident.....40.00
3. Slat Traps - Limited to Five traps maximum
   Resident.....20.00
   Non-Resident.....40.00
4. Trawls - Up to 16 feet
   Resident.....25.00
   Non-Resident.....50.00
5. Oyster Tong - Per Tong
   Resident.....5.00
   Non-Resident.....10.00
6. Res. Crab Traps.....1.00
   per trap attached to a trotline - up to 10 traps
   Non-Resident Crab Traps.....2.00
   per trap attached to a trotline - up to 10 traps.

The above exceptions and exemptions do not apply to recreational gear licenses.

FEDERAL WILDLIFE LAW

(Synopsis Only)

Lacey Act Amendments of 1981, 16 USC 3371-3378

Prohibited Acts:

It is unlawful for any person to import, export, transport, sell, receive acquire or purchase in interstate or foreign commerce; any fish, wildlife or plant taken, possessed, transported, or sold in violation of any law or regulation of any state, or in violation of any foreign law.

Criminal Penalties:

Felony: Fine-$20,000; Imprisonment-Up to 5 years or both

Misdemeanor: Fine-$10,000; Imprisonment-Up to 1 year or both

Rewards:

Furnished to individuals providing information that leads to an arrest or criminal conviction for violations of above.

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MIGRATORY GAME BIRDS

DOVES: Statewide. Split Season. 70 days

Sept. 2-10
Oct. 14-Nov. 12
Dec. 9-Jan. 8

Shooting Hours: One-half hour before sunrise to sunset, EXCEPT on the opening weekend of each split (Sept. 2-3, Oct. 14-15 and Dec. 9-10) when shooting hours will be 12:00 Noon until sunset. The bag limit is 12 and possession limit after opening day is 24.

SNIPE SEASON: Nov. 11-Feb. 25. Bag limit is eight, possession limit is 16. Shooting hours are from one-half-hour before sunrise to sunset.

WOODCOCK SEASON: Dec. 9-Feb. 11. Bag limit is five, possession limit is ten. Shooting hours are from one-half-hour before sunrise to sunset.

ALL OTHER MIGRATORY BIRD HUNTING DATES AND REGULATIONS WILL BE FOUND IN THE MIGRATORY GAME BIRD HUNTING PAMPHLET AVAILABLE OCTOBER, 1989.

REPORT VIOLATIONS

Call toll free:

1-800-442-2511

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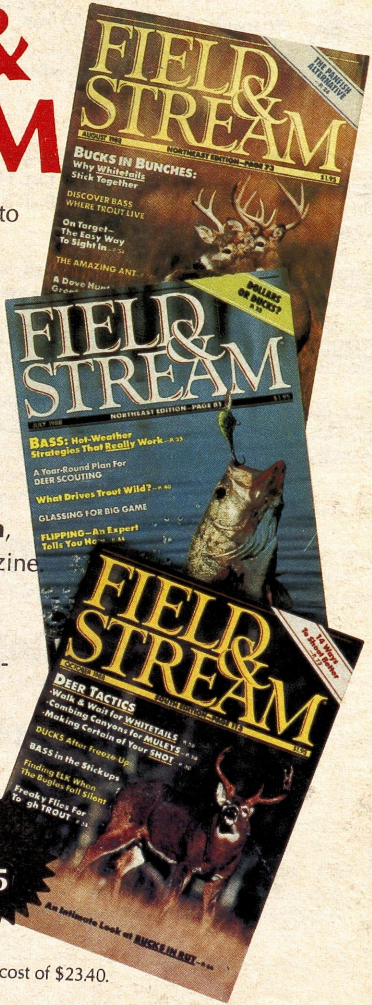

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Everglades National Park

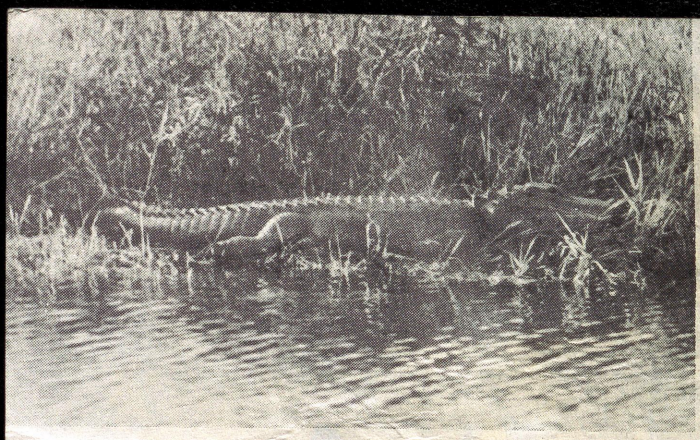
SCENIC BOAT TOURS

See the Mysterious Mangrove Wilderness and Florida's Ten Thousand Islands



Tours Depart from Park Docks
on Chokoloskee Causeway on Rt. 29

EVERGLADES CITY, FLA.



MANGROVE WILDERNESS TRIP

A thrilling discovery awaits you in the green maze of southwest Florida's Ten Thousand Islands, a mysterious, water wilderness in a portion of the sprawling Everglades National Park accessible only by boat. Where once only mangrove-wise guides and fishermen went, you can go, penetrating the fascinating maze of the mangrove jungle through which twist and turn creeks – some named, most nameless; or you can explore the Outer Islands fringing the Gulf of Mexico. Weather and seas permitting, daily boat tours are operated by Sammy Hamilton, Jr., from the Gulf Coast Ranger Station on the causeway between Everglades City and Chokoloskee Island, Fla.

The Mangrove Wilderness trip takes you inland up Turner's River, named in honor of an early pioneer homesteader of the 1870's, past ancient Indian shell mounds, through nameless waterways, where once plume hunters operated, into Half-Way Creek and twisting and turning through mangrove tunnels back to the docks. Birdlife is sometimes plentiful, depending upon the water table in the feeding area. Alligators are often visible in summertime. Frequently seen are American egrets, various herons, anhingas (water turkeys), cormorants, and sometimes rare roseate spoonbills and American bald eagles. The cruise lasts approximately one hour and three quarters. Due to low tides at certain times of the year, an alternate trip into the outer mangrove islands is provided.

GREAT WHITE HERON





10,000 ISLAND TRIP

The Ten Thousand Island Boat Trips take you among the outer mangrove islands bordering the Gulf of Mexico. Leaving the dock, you cross Chokoloskee Bay and head for the gulf area, winding among the channels into the heart of the Ten Thousand Islands. Sometimes you may have porpoise playing beside the boat, see American Bald Eagles and ospreys in the air or on the nest, as well as other bird and sea life that is common to the area. Weather and tides play an important part in the feeding habits of all the sea life and will have some effect on what may or may not be seen on the trips. The 2½ hour trip has a brief stop for exploration and shelling on Kingston Key, a small island on the edge of the Gulf. The 1¾ hour trip has no stop.

Your captain is U.S. Coast Guard licensed with a wealth of information about the wildlife and its habitat, together with history of the park and the local area. A National Park Service Naturalist is frequently on board.

Tours are operated seasonally. Schedule of departure times and prices of the trips are posted at the concession office and on the bulletin board at the Ranger Station, or you may call or write to the address on back of this brochure.

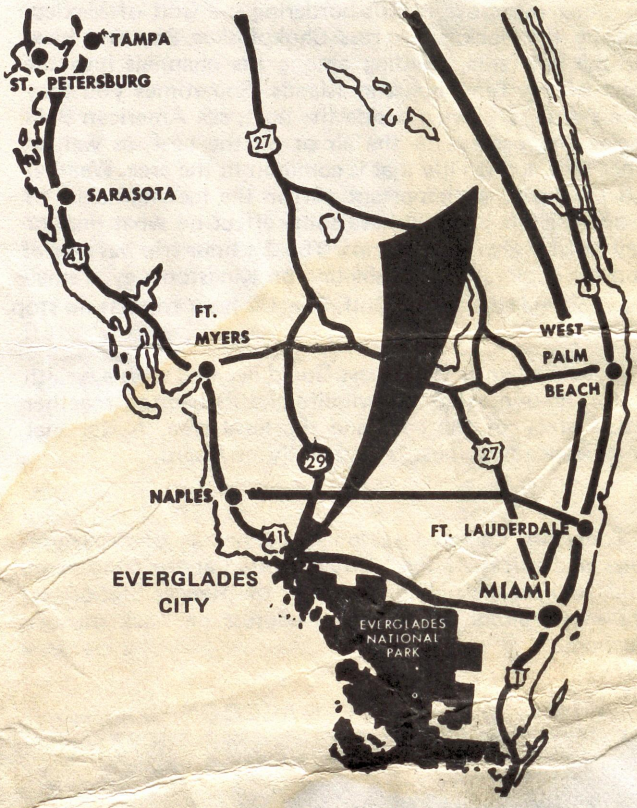
MANGROVE RACCOON

HUNN PHOTOS





BIRD ROOST



EVERGLADES NATIONAL PARK BOAT TOURS

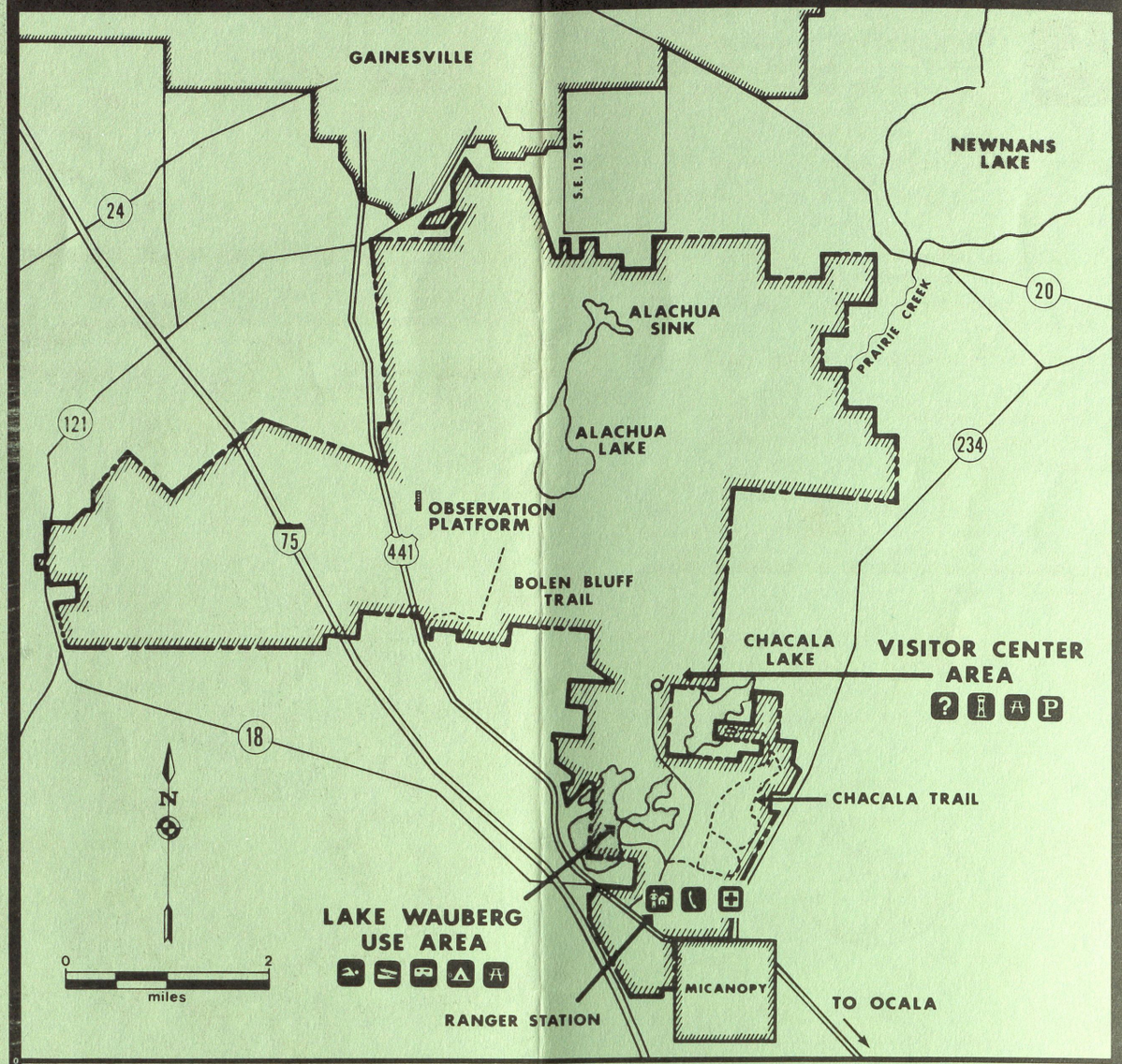
NATIONAL PARK SERVICE CONCESSION
OPERATED BY SAMMY HAMILTON

P.O. BOX 119, EVERGLADES, FLA. 33929
TELEPHONE (813) 695-2591
1-800-445-7724

Paynes Prairie State Preserve



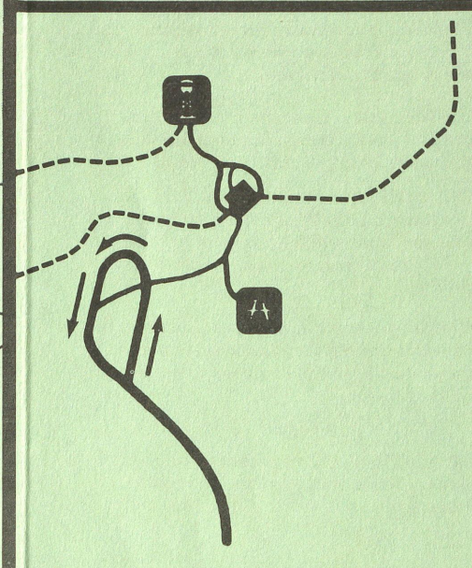
PAYNES PRAIRIE STATE PRESERVE

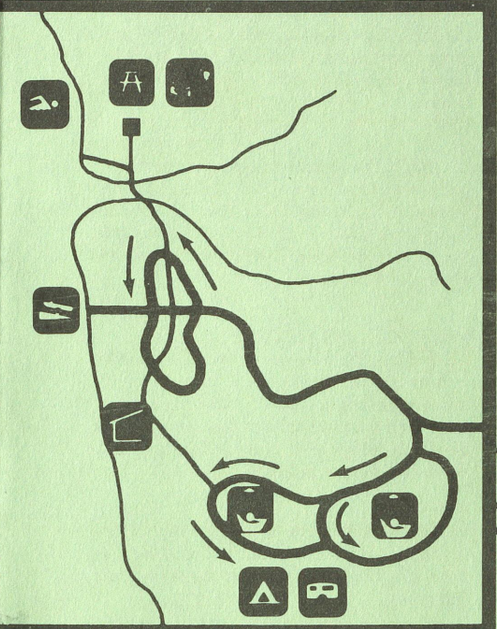


SWIMMING
TRAILER SITES
CAMPGROUND
VISITOR CENTER
PARKING
FIRST AID
PHONE
OBSERVATION TOWER
BOAT RAMP
PICNIC AREA
RANGER STATION

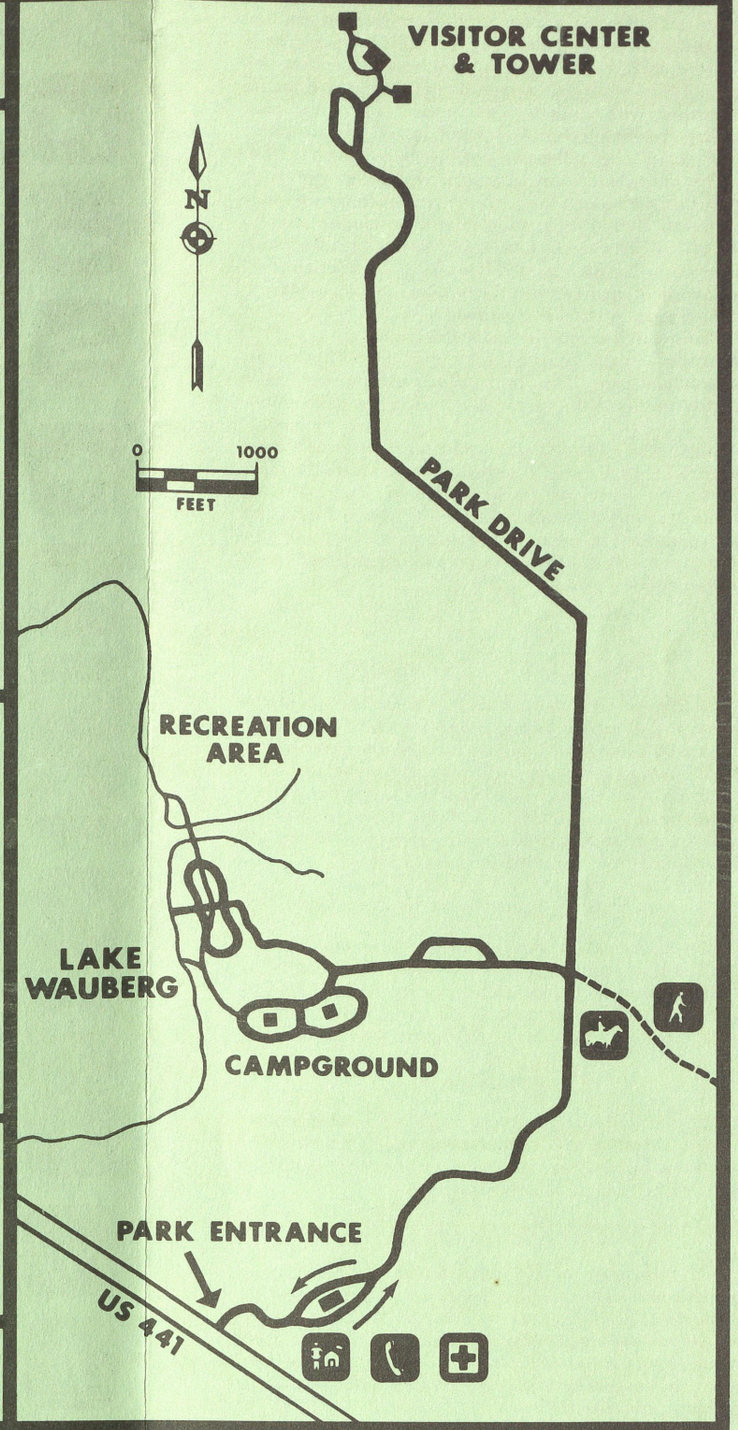
6-88

VISITOR CENTER & TOWER





VISITOR CENTER & TOWER



Paynes Prairie is an 18,000-acre preserve managed by the Florida Park Service. It is among the most significant natural and historical areas in Florida. The basin, formed through solution of the underlying limestone and subsequent settling of the terrain, is covered by marsh and wet prairie vegetation with areas of open water. During recorded history, the basin's character has changed little except for brief periods when it flooded enough to be considered a lake.

The immediate area, much of which lies within the preserve, was a center for man's activity in Florida for many centuries. Indian occupation of this area dates back to 10,000 B.C. During the late 1600s, the largest cattle ranch in Spanish Florida operated here. In 1774, William Bartram visited and described the basin which he referred to as the "great Alatchua Savannah."

The Seminoles were the native inhabitants then, and the prairie is thought to have been named after King Payne, a Seminole chief. These Indians engaged in several raids and skirmishes in the vicinity during the Second Seminole War.

Most of the animal life which Bartram described 200 years ago still abounds here. A large number of sandhill cranes, hawks and waterfowl winter on the preserve, and some reside year-round. Wading birds, alligators and otter also are present. The animal diversity is increased by the presence of pine flatwoods, hammocks, swamps and ponds in the uplands.

PARK INTERPRETATION

Exhibits on the natural and cultural history of the preserve are housed within a visitor center. The various resource management practices utilized to perpetuate the basin's natural landscape are explained through an audio-visual program. A vertebrate checklist and other written materials are available in the visitor center. Ranger-led walks, hikes and horseback rides are given seasonally. Telephone: (904) 466-4100 for reservations.

ORIGINAL NATURAL FLORIDA

State parks lands are managed to appear as they did when the first Europeans arrived. Consumptive uses, including hunting, livestock grazing and timber removal, are not permitted. Florida's state parks fulfill an important purpose as representative examples of "Original Natural Florida."

PROTECTION

All plants, animals and artifacts are protected in state parks. Do not remove, deface, mutilate or molest any natural resources. For your safety, regulations prohibiting the feeding of animals are enforced.

A WORD ABOUT ALLIGATORS

Alligators may appear tame, but they are dangerous animals and should not be closely approached, teased or frightened. Feeding alligators is dangerous and is a violation of preserve regulations. Dependence on unnatural foods make alligators lose their fear of man and may make them easy prey for poachers. If you enjoy seeing alligators in the preserve, don't feed them.

RECREATIONAL ACTIVITIES

The preserve offers numerous opportunities for recreation.



RANGER STATION: The preserve entrance is located 10 miles south of Gainesville or one mile north of Micanopy on U.S. 441. The park opens at 8 a.m. and closes at sunset year-round.



FISHING: Lake Wauberg provides bass, bream and speckled perch fishing. A Florida fresh water fishing license is required.



BOAT RAMP: A boat ramp is available on the east side of Lake Wauberg for sailboats, canoes and boats with electric motors. The use of gasoline-powered engines is prohibited.



SWIMMING: A swimming area is located on the east side of Lake Wauberg. A grassy bank, shaded by live oaks and sabal palms, borders the lake.



HORSEBACK RIDING: Several miles of trails are open for this pastime. Riders must furnish their own horses and proof of negative Coggins test.



CAMPING: There are 37 recreational vehicle sites, 20 tent sites, two bathhouses and a dumping station available. All sites have water, electricity, ground grills and picnic tables.



PICNICKING: Restrooms and picnic tables are provided for your convenience. Barbecue grills are located at the swimming area and picnic shelters in the Lake Wauberg Use Area. Picnic shelters can be reserved in advance.



VISITOR CENTER/OBSERVATION TOWER: An observation tower is located a short distance from the visitor center. It provides a scenic view of the sunken landscape and opportunities to observe wildlife. The visitor center is closed Mondays and Tuesdays except holidays.



PLAYGROUND: Rustic playground equipment, including a slide and swing, is located near the Lake Wauberg swimming area restrooms.



TRAILS: Contact a park ranger for information about trails within the park. Information on trails is available at the park ranger station or visitor center.



INTERPRETIVE PROGRAMS: Ranger-led walks, hikes and horseback rides are given seasonally. Reservations for these activities and information may be obtained by calling (904) 466-4100.



HANDICAPPED: Most facilities and activities are accessible to the handicapped. See park ranger for special needs.

FEES: See the Fees and Facilities brochure.

HOURS: The park opens at 8 a.m. and closes at sunset year-round.

PETS: Must be on a six-foot, hand-held leash and well-behaved at all times. They are permitted only on paved drive and parking areas. Pets are not permitted in the campground.

INTOXICANTS: Are not permitted in any area of this state preserve.

For further information, write or phone Paynes Prairie State Preserve, Route 2, Box 41, Micanopy, FL 32667. Telephone: (904) 466-3397.

The Florida Department of Natural Resources is an equal opportunity agency, offering all persons the benefits of participating in each of its programs and competing in all areas of employment regardless of race, color, religion, sex, national origin, age, handicap or other non-merit factors.

FLORIDA DEPARTMENT OF
NATURAL RESOURCES

Division of Recreation and Parks

Marjory Stoneman Douglas Building
3900 Commonwealth Blvd.
Tallahassee, FL 32399

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9/88



世界最大鱷魚湖

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This is the original unique place to be!
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All crocodiles are bred in captivity!
Including the natural and lively zoo!.

There is a big variety of drinking halls, food stall, a newly built large restaurant with delicious food; shading places for relaxing and picnic as well as playgrounds for children, a mini train to take you around animal pits and bridge across 20,000 cat fish pond, a shooting range and many other amusements.

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Each Bus Leads To Samutprakarn Town
And Please Takes Minibus No. S.1 - S.55
To Crocodile Farm.

泰國北欖鱷魚湖動物園

SAMUTPRAKARN
CROCODILE FARM & ZOO
THAILAND

Photographer : G.P. Reichelt











CROCODILE FARM THE WORLD'S LARGEST

Just only 10 kilometres from Bangkok is the world's largest crocodile farm founded by Mr. Utai Youngprapakorn in 1950. It was and has been an attempt not only to save the species from extinction but also to provide a continuing flow of skins and related products to the world market.
The farm has prospered to such an extent that a zoo has been added. The world-famous"Crocodile Wrestling" shows are staged daily for visitors. The farm also features other"Stars" attractions by our trained Tigers, Chimpanzees, and Elephants. (Don't miss our Elephant Ride on a HOWDAH.) Landscapes are very pleasing, and shady walkways and covered bridges are provided all over the place.
You have not really visited Thailand until you have visited the World's largest crocodile farm. It is a "must"

LE PLUS GRAND ELEVAGE DE CROCODILES DU MONDE

A 10 km. de Bangkok se trouve le plus grand élevage de crocodiles du monde. Il a été fondé en 1950 par M. Utai Youngprapakorn. Le but de l'élevage est de préserver l'espèce et aussi de fournir des peaux au marché international. Un petit jardin zoologique agrémente le domaine.
Les visiteurs peuvent assister à une lutte entre l'homme et les crocodiles et admirer nos tigres, chimpanzés et éléphants apprivoisés. Une promenade à dos d'éléphant est une des attractions les plus recherchées.
Le parc est bien ombragé et agréable. Des ponts construits au dessus des bassins où se trouvent les crocodiles permettent d'observer les betes de différentes tailles.
Un voyage en Thailande ne serait pas complet sans une visite de notre élevage.

世界最大鱷魚湖

距離曼谷市區10公里，交通方便的泰國北欖鱷魚湖動物園，它是一個集中環球各地各種各類鱷魚，養殖數量最多，被世界保鱷公會所公認的世界最大鱷魚湖(全湖鱷魚數量超過 30,000 條)。湖首創於公元1950年，主人楊海泉氏，獨資經營。楊氏除創國際皮革市場最高經濟價值外，還最早負起對鱷魚保種繁殖的神聖任務，馳譽國際，而被稱爲「世界鱷魚大王」。

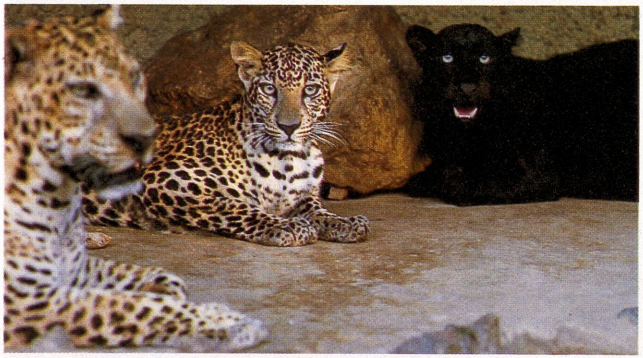
鱷湖動物園佔地五百餘萊，花紅柳綠，青草池塘，是一極具自然之美的夏宮。沿湖建有九曲天橋，使遊客於橋上，對鱷羣的棲息活動，一覽無遺。而戲鱷、鬥鱷之定時表演，其驚心動魄的鏡頭，尤爲遊客所嚮往。其他如瑞象獻舞、靈猴扮戲，以至大蟒盤身、猛虎伴影等精彩節目，都是遊客所樂道。動物園除極具自然之美外，並附設自助餐廳，皮革、土特產販賣部，以及各種兒童之遊樂玩意，使遊者各適其適，老少咸宜，而環湖之古老馬車，及迷你火車，穿插湖中，更使畫面生動，人遊其間，正所謂：人在畫圖中，而享賓至如歸之實。

タイ国ワニ園

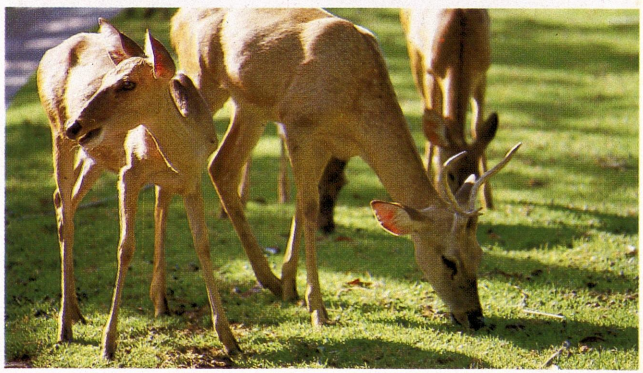
バンコックから10kmのところにウタイヤンパパコンが世界最大のワニ園を1950年に造園しました。このワニ園の目的は、ワニ族の保存だけではなくワニ製品を世界の市場に輸出することです。
ワニの他にもいろいろな動物が見られますがなんといってもワニ園最大の呼び物は、ワニの捕獲ショウです。その他、象、猿、虎等のショウも行なわれています。又象に乗って記念写真を取るのもおもしろくよい想い出になることでしょう。
園内はもちろんきれいに整備されております。
タイ国へ来られた折に是非一度、世界最大のワニ園へどうぞ！

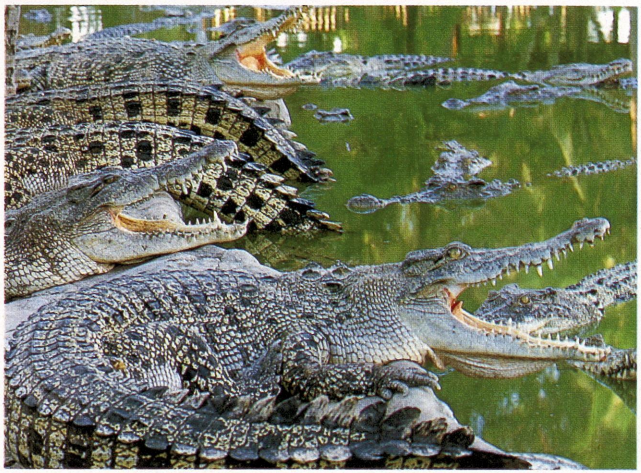














& ZOO

It's safe, and be feeling free of walking among animals like deer, gibbons, monkeys, tigers, lions, leopards, bears, snakes, elephants, birds and others.
Enjoy feeding crocodiles and animals and have your pictures taken with food available at reasonable price.

FEEDING TIME: From 16.30 - 17.30 P.M.

CROCODILE WRESTLING SHOW TIME:

Daily Show
9.00, 10.00, 11.00 A.M.,
1.00, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00 P.M.
Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays
9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00 A.M.,
1.00, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00 P.M.

ELEPHANT SHOW TIME:

Daily Show
9.30, 10.30, 11.30 A.M.,
1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30 P.M.
Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays
9.30, 10.30, 11.30 A.M.,
1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30 P.M.

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SOUTH FLORIDA WATER MANAGEMENT DISTRICT



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SOUTH FLORIDA WATER MANAGEMENT DISTRICT

SEPTEMBER 1985

MILES 0 5 10 20
Kilometers 0 5 10 20 32

LEGEND

- DISTRICT BOUNDARY
- BIG CYPRESS BASIN
- CANALS & LEVEES
- SPILLWAY
- INOPERATIVE SPILLWAY
- SPILLWAY & LOCK
- GATED CULVERT
- PUMP STATION
- PUMP STATION & LOCK
- LOCK
- WEIR
- FIELD STATION
- HURRICANE GATE
- STRUCTURE - BIG CYPRESS BASIN

INSERT "A"

DRY TORTUGAS 68 MILES KEY WEST

SEE INSERT "A"

Restoring America's Sport Fisheries



The Federal Aid in Sport Fish Restoration Program

More than 58 million people in the United States pursue sport fishing as an avocation — more than one of every four adult Americans. Fishing is one of the most popular pastimes.

This relaxing and satisfying challenge can be enjoyed by young and old, handicapped, privileged and underprivileged alike.



Credit: Wyoming Game and Fish Department

The sale of fishing tackle, motorboat fuels and other products taxed under the Sport Fish Restoration Act helps fund aquatic and marine resource conservation.

Cover photo credit: © Tom Kitchin, Tom Stack and Associates

The Era of Abuse and Mistakes

When our forefathers first landed in North America, and as settlers moved westward, they found the waters of the New World brimming with fish of every description . . . and a few that defied conventional description! The abundance was universal – Atlantic salmon throughout New England, lake trout in the upper Great Lakes, chinook salmon and steelhead trout in the Pacific Northwest, and sturgeon and catfish in the vast inland river systems.

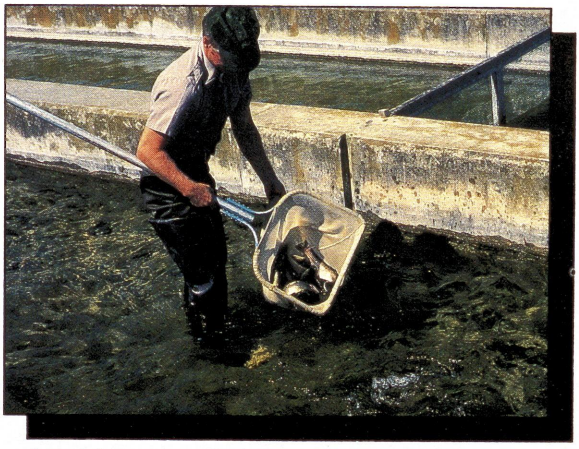
As early as the late 18th century, the decline of fish was noticed. Less than a century later, with the spread of the Industrial Revolution, that decline had become the norm for most of the Nation's major rivers. Blame was later ascribed to a myriad of causes – overharvesting, deforestation, poor agricultural practices that promoted erosion and siltation, and increasing industrial pollution.

By the late 1800's and early 1900's, good fishing as an American tradition had been tarnished largely through our own indifference. Efforts were made to stem the loss. Through the creation of the U.S. Office of the Commission of Fisheries in 1871, as well as the creation of state fish commissions throughout the last quarter of



Credit: Ron Keil, Ohio Department of Natural Resources

Since 1950 the Sport Fish Restoration Act has helped create 40,000 acres of new fishing waters. Small lake construction remains a priority for several states.



Credit: Monte Stuckey, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service

Sport Fish Restoration funds have enabled states to build hatcheries, conduct fisheries research and introduce beneficial new species to increase the diversity of fish available to anglers.

the 19th century, public awareness was raised to the need for wise fishery conservation. But the chief management practices of the day — closed seasons and a reliance on stocking hatchery fish — could not effectively alter the downturn in the Nation's recreational fisheries.

The continuing decline in the quality of sportfishing through the early part of the 20th century clearly showed the need for a more vigorous movement to restore America's depressed fishery heritage — a movement that culminated in 1950 with the passage of landmark Federal legislation designed to channel the dollars of America's anglers directly into the restoration and management of the Nation's fishery resources.

The Federal Aid in Sport Fish Restoration Act — more commonly known as "Dingell-Johnson" after its Congressional sponsors — created the most ambitious program for fisheries improvement that the United States had ever known.

The story of "Dingell-Johnson" is one of success — both in what has been accomplished and how it sets the Nation's agenda for fisheries restoration in the future.

Restoration — The Early Years

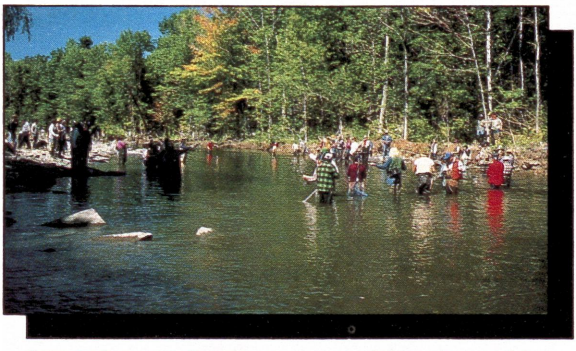
It started with a commitment by organized angling groups and was quickly backed by the recreational equipment industry that supplied their tackle and gear.

The fishing license fees that had traditionally formed the financial backbone of most state fishery agencies could no longer meet the demands of a growing population of anglers, all vying for a portion of the same depleted resource. Following World War II, it became apparent that existing programs of state fishery agencies could no longer ensure the quantity and quality angling that a growing American public was seeking. Broader management programs, additional research, and improved public access were required.

And a new source of revenue to pay for these things was imperative.

A concerted effort by fishermen and industry to press for new funding was mounted. They were backed by two legislative visionaries — Representative John Dingell, Sr., of Michigan, and Senator Edwin Johnson of Colorado. On August 9, 1950, they produced the Sport Fish Restoration Act.

The tradition of good fishing in America was on the rebound.



Credit: © Len Rue Jr.

Some anglers enjoy the gregarious aspects of the sport, as in this New York salmon fishing scene. Others, however, are increasingly concerned that a growing number of fishermen may face a crowded future.

The Angler's Role

The idea of a national program to put fish restoration activities on a more sound financial footing wasn't really a new one. The concept was borrowed from a successful Federal program that had been benefitting America's wildlife since 1937 — the Federal Aid in Wildlife Restoration Act, or "Pittman-Robertson" as it is commonly called.

Applying the "user pay" concept to fish and wildlife restoration, both of these programs have employed an excise tax. This tax is added by manufacturers onto the purchase price of angling and hunting equipment, and helps raise the revenue necessary to fund specific restoration projects by State fish and wildlife agencies.

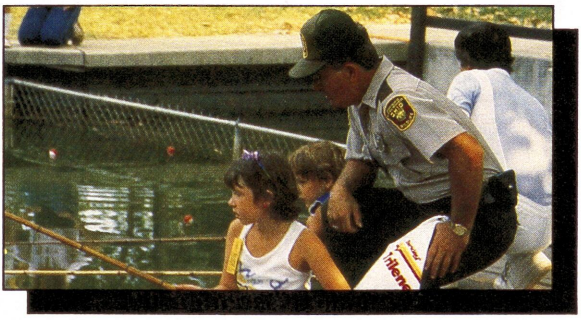
"Pittman-Robertson" had been working for wildlife for more than a decade when anglers and industry successfully called for the same type of program to benefit sport fishing.

The Sport Fish Restoration Act applied a 10-percent manufacturers' excise tax on fishing rods, reels, creels, and artificial baits, lures, and flies, with the revenue earmarked for the states and territories solely for projects that would enhance sportfishing restoration.



Credit: Monte Stuckey, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service

Sport Fish Restoration projects have brought fishing opportunities to many who had been denied access because of physical barriers.



Credit: Ron Keil, Ohio Department of Natural Resources

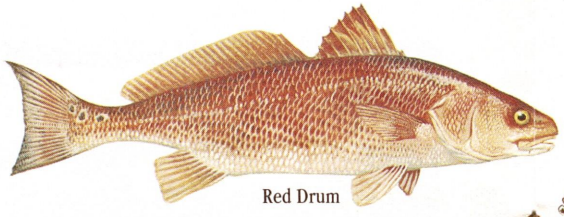
States may elect to use up to 10% of their Sport Fish Restoration funds for aquatic resource education.

This concept, and the program itself, have remained essentially unchanged in the past four decades. The Sport Fish Restoration Act has remained one of America's most effective, yet quietest, success stories in natural resource conservation.

How the Tax Works

The tax collection and distribution process is simple. The excise tax, collected from the manufacturer or importer is paid to the U.S. Department of the Treasury, and is transferred to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service for distribution among the states. Each state's share is based 60 percent on its licensed sport fishermen and 40 percent on its land and water area. No state may receive more than 5 percent nor less than 1 percent of each year's total apportionment. Puerto Rico receives 1 percent, and the Virgin Islands, Guam, American Samoa, Northern Mariana Islands, and the District of Columbia each receive one-third of 1 percent. The Fish and Wildlife Service is allowed up to 6 percent of the annual appropriation for administration of the program; however, the average amount deducted for this purpose has been well below five percent.

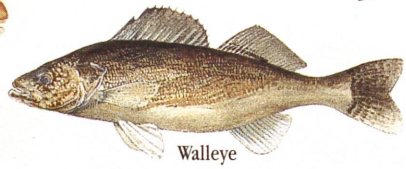
The effect of this simple, equitable distribution formula has been revolutionary.



Red Drum



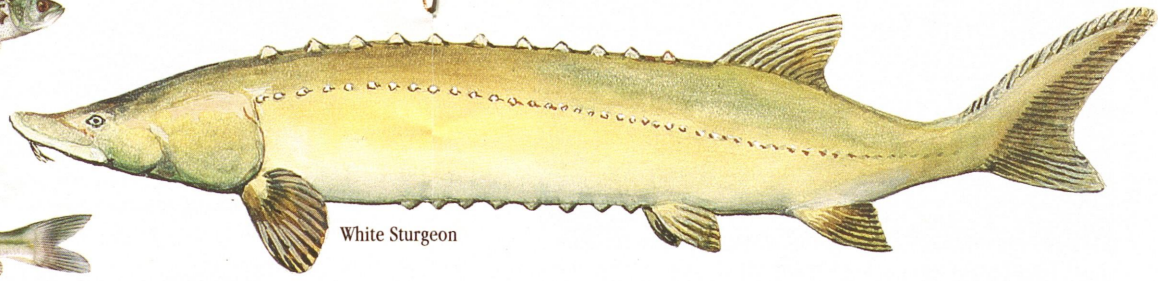
Coho Salmon



Walleye



Black Crappie



White Sturgeon



Channel Catfish

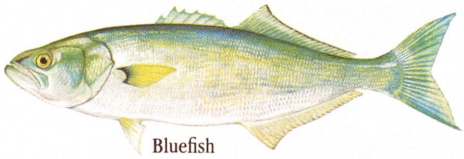
Some of the more common sport fish restored and managed through state projects funded by the Sport Fish Restoration Act



Bluegill



Black Rockfish



Bluefish



Lake Trout



Largemouth Bass



Spotted Seatrout



Striped Bass



Muskellunge

Courtesy Muskies, Inc. by Virg Beck



Northern Halibut



Rainbow Trout

The States' Role

In less than 40 years, the Sport Fish Restoration Act has provided more than $467 million to the states to build or reclaim more than 330 lakes totalling 40,000 acres; to purchase 110,000 acres as fishing access areas, boat landings, piers, and fish production sites; and to fund thousands of research and inventory projects that have produced better ways of managing fish populations for greater enjoyment by anglers.

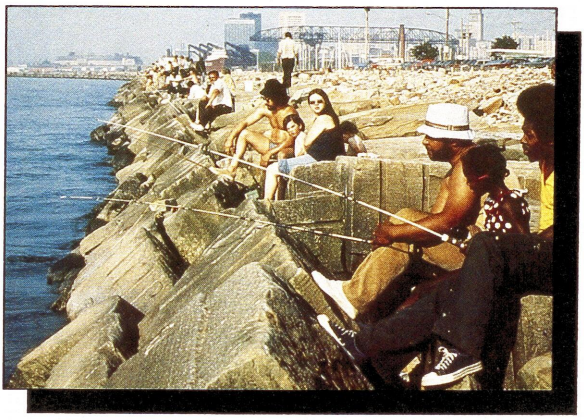
And it has done so with a minimum of Federal involvement. One of the hallmarks of the Sport Fish Restoration story has been the freedom to set priorities and develop programs according to local resource needs as determined by the states.

Up to 75 percent of the cost of every Sport Fish Restoration project is borne by Federal excise tax funds and 25 percent by matching state funds, mainly derived from the sale of state sport fishing licenses. Though the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service assures adherence to the law, provides technical assistance, sets standards for performance, and monitors progress, each state selects, plans, and performs the management work.



Credit: Ron Keil, Ohio Department of Natural Resources

The Wallop-Breaux amendments require that at least 10% of a state's sport fish restoration funds be used for boating access.



Credit: Ron Keil, Ohio Department of Natural Resources

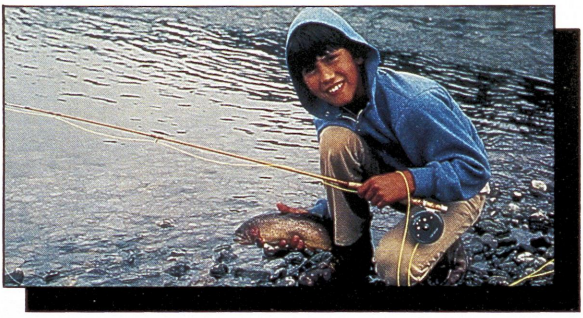
Many states have used their Sport Fish Restoration funds to bring increased fishing opportunities to the urban angler.

So, under the Sport Fish Restoration program one state may choose to devote much of its Federal Aid money to improvement of aquatic habitats for certain warm water species of fish, while another may stress land acquisition and construction of fishing areas for the public. Still another might emphasize long-range fisheries research using sophisticated laboratory investigations.

The Sport Fish Restoration Act program serves as the states' financial cushion with which they may undertake long-term programs to benefit fish — a cushion that they had lacked without a stable, dependable national source of funds.

The capabilities of state fisheries agencies have blossomed under the Sport Fish Restoration Act. Previously, many of them had little money available for anything more than "put-and-take" stocking of fish and traditional law enforcement duties. Federal Aid encouraged higher standards and provided additional money so states could afford to employ more professional biologists to plan more long-term restorations such as establishing self-sustaining populations of fish.

Management plans have paid off handsomely over the past four decades. Nuisance plants were making life difficult for fish and anglers alike in



Credit: Peter Carboni, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service

Catch-and-release fishing is becoming increasingly popular with anglers—and an increasingly important management tool for sustaining high quality fisheries.

some lakes; projects to lower water levels at certain times of the year corrected this problem. Likewise, projects to remove undesirable species of fish that had been competing with game fish made existing restocking efforts more effective.

"New" species of sport fish, including striped bass, coho salmon, and northern pike, have been introduced into favorable waters when research indicated that no undue harm to the original inhabitants would occur because of the new fishes' different feeding and spawning patterns. Managers have developed techniques in some southern inland lakes so that ocean species like the red drum, spotted sea trout, and southern flounder have prospered in them much to the delight of anglers.

Research has controlled fish diseases for more economical and efficient hatchery production. Better designs have been developed for fish ladders to enable migrating salmon and steelhead to reach spawning grounds. Careful monitoring has pinpointed sources of water pollution that have interfered with fish reproduction and survival.

The Sport Fish Restoration Act has yielded benefits unimagined in 1950 that have transformed the American fisheries scene from one of depletion and decline to one of renewed vigor and optimism.

"Wallop-Breaux" — Meeting the Challenges of the Future

Bright as the future had once appeared under the Sport Fish Restoration Act, in recent years the need for an expansion of revenue sources to underwrite fisheries restoration had become apparent. Virtually unchanged since 1950, the basic Sport Fish Restoration legislation was supplemented in 1984 with new provisions that extended the excise tax to previously untaxed items of sporting equipment. Under new provisions, named for Senator Malcolm Wallop of Wyoming and Representative John Breaux of Louisiana, the 10-percent tax was extended to include tackle boxes and other types of recreational fishing equipment, a 3-percent tax was applied to electric trolling motors and flasher-type sonar fish finders, and import duties on fishing tackle and pleasure boats were channeled into fisheries restoration. In addition, a portion of the existing Federal tax on motorboat fuels was devoted to this program.



Credit: Ron Keil, Ohio Department of Natural Resources

Bass fishing is probably the single most popular type of freshwater fishing. Many states have devoted large portions of their Sport Fish Restoration efforts to improve and expand bass management.



Credit: Wes Dixon, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service

Striped bass research and management have benefited from Sport Fish Restoration funds.

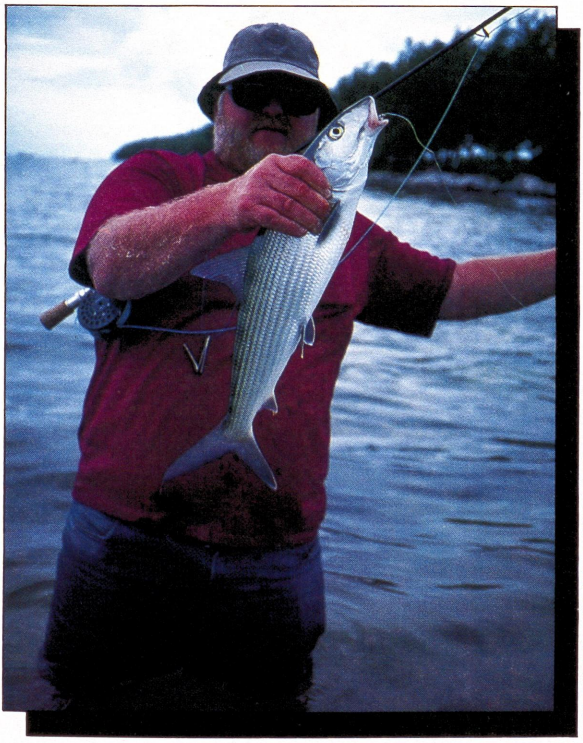
The "Wallop-Breaux" provisions introduced a number of historic firsts to the sport fish restoration program. Ten percent of all restoration money must now be spent on projects providing boating access to public waters. Coastal states are required to apply a portion of their new "Wallop-Breaux" funds to programs enhancing marine recreational fisheries. And states may now elect to use up to 10 percent of their "Wallop-Breaux" funds for aquatic resource education programs.

"Wallop-Breaux" has revolutionized the Sport Fish Restoration Act in its scope and the potential it holds for fisheries restoration well into the next century. Its provisions have transformed the Sport Fish Restoration Act from a program amounting to roughly $40 million annually to one three times that size — over $155 million in 1988. This significant infusion of new money bodes well for the future of sport fish restoration for many years to come.

Future Fishing – An Extended American Tradition

A tradition that continues to benefit from the active involvement of anglers, industry, and government in a creative partnership that has worked wonders for sport fish restoration in America.

The Sport Fish Restoration Act has maintained that tradition and "Wallop-Breaux" promises a future of unlimited angling enjoyment.



Credit: Phil Million, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service

Under the Wallop-Breaux amendments, the saltwater angler has seen increased benefits for marine fishery conservation.

For more information about the accomplishments of the Sport Fish Restoration program in your area, contact your state fish and wildlife agency, or the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Division of Federal Aid, Washington, D.C. 20240.

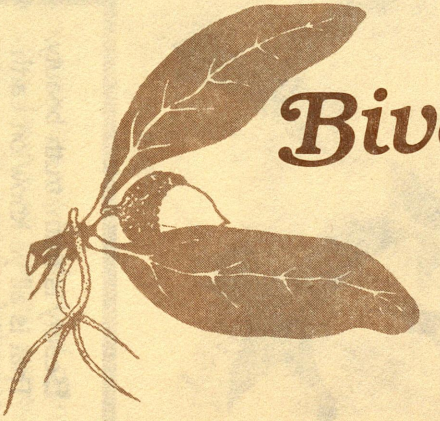


Look for this distinctive symbol where you buy fishing tackle or motorboat fuel, and where you fish or launch your boat. This symbol indicates that the manufacturer pays a special excise tax under the Sport Fish Restoration Act — and that your state fish and wildlife agency is working to improve your fishing and boating.

United States Department of the Interior
Fish and Wildlife Service

An Invitation . . .

City of Gainesville Department of Cultural and Nature Operations



Bivens Arm Nature Park

3650 S. Main Street, Gainesville

Biven's Arm Nature Park

spans the dynamic edge of one of north Florida's notable geologic features. The large basin southeast of the park, Payne's Prairie, is reaching out its Arm to capture Gainesville.

As the honeycomb of limestone under the area slowly crumbles, the surface of the land sinks and the waters rise.

The walkways of the park follow the border where this event is slowly, but dramatically, taking place. You are invited to travel the walkways and sense nature's drama.

Roadbeds have slowed drainage and made Biven's Arm a permanent marsh. This water provides an attractive nesting area for some of the alligators from the larger, better drained, prairie.

Above the waterline the park features a live oak hammock. Here the soil is rich in humus, the air moist and slow moving, and the sunlight muted under the arms of the great oaks. Ferns and lichens thrive in the shade, and vines reach for the sunlight.

In the zone where the hammock meets the marsh nature's variety is greatest. Here plants and animals can enjoy some of the benefits of both habitats. Willows will tolerate neither full shade nor open water, but they flourish here. Green-backed herons nest in the brushy border and feed in the marsh. Raccoons come down from their hollow trees to hunt for frogs at the water's edge.

As you pass along this boundary between hammock and marsh you too may enjoy nature's richness.



Beauty is truth, truth beauty.
That is all ye know on earth.
and all ye need know.

John Keats

Bivens Arm Nature Park

was opened in the spring of 1984 and along with Morningside Nature Center, is operated by the City of Gainesville Department of Cultural and Nature Operations. The 57 acres (14 land, 43 water) serve as a sanctuary for wildlife as well as a park where people may experience the excitement and tranquility of nature.

Bivens Arm Nature Park is an invitation to seek the peace of nature's ways, only a few steps from the bustle of the city. Walk the trails under the silent arching oaks.



Study, if you wish, the many kinds of plants. Watch the birds; learn their names. Inspect a lichen or a lizard. Observe the behavior of an insect. Photograph a butterfly or a flower. Be curious and learn.

Above all, enjoy your park.

Protection

No collecting. The park is a sanctuary where all plants and animals are strictly protected. Qualified researchers are encouraged to use the park. Guidelines are available upon request.

Nature Park Manners

Be gentle and quiet: Noise keeps animals shy and in hiding.

Stay on trails: For your safety and the protection of plants and animals.

Be considerate of other visitors to the park.

Restrictions

Food and drink only in the picnic area.
No intoxicants in the park.
No smoking.
Absolutely no pets.
No bikes on boardwalk or trails.
Bicycles and motorized vehicles are restricted to the parking areas.
No radios, except with headphones.

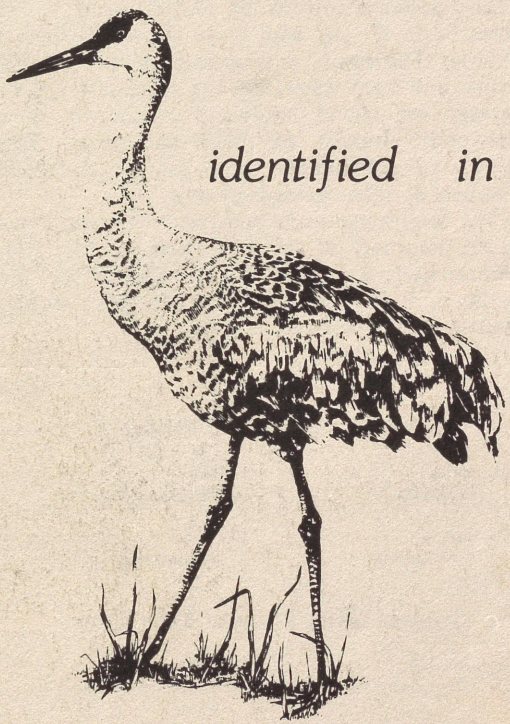
Bivens Arm Needs a Hand

A nice clean park is up to you. If you see litter on the trail, pick it up and throw it away. If you see something that needs fixing, let the Park Naturalist know about it.

Call 374-2056 for information. Send your questions & comments to:

Bivens Arm Nature Park
Dept. of Cultural & Nature Operations
Box 490 — Pouch 30
Gainesville, FL 32602

VERTEBRATES



identified in

Paynes Prairie State Preserve

Paynes Prairie State Preserve was established in 1970 because of its significance as one of Florida's finest wildlife areas. It is the major wintering ground for the eastern population of the sandhill crane. Large numbers of waterfowl and hawks also winter here. Wading birds, alligators, snakes and the Florida water rat are also abundant in this vast natural area.

The preserve consists of 17,775 acres; 13,735 acres lie in the old lake basin known as Paynes Prairie. The basin is a mosaic of wet prairie, marsh and open water. On the remaining upland acreage are found hardwood hammocks, pine flatwoods, swamps, old fields and ponds. This variety of communities accounts for the great numbers of native animals present.

The completeness and accuracy of the list is due to the assistance of Dr. J.R. Gilliland, Mr. J.H. Hintermister V and Mr. S.A. Nesbitt for the birds, and Dr. Archie Carr and Mr. Robert Simons for the other vertebrates.

BIRDS

Symbols for Seasonal Residence

SP - Spring (March-May)

F - Fall (September-November)

SU - Summer (June-August)

W - Winter (December-February)

Symbols Giving Status of Each Species

A - Abundant
Observed each day

U - Uncommon
Observed a few times a year

C - Common
Observed several times a week

R - Rare
Observed once or twice

*Indicates species nests on prairie. Exotic species are underlined.

	SP	SU	F	W
LOONS				
Common Loon			R	
GREBES				
Horned Grebe			R	R
*Pied-billed Grebe	U	U	C	C
CORMORANT				
*Double-crested Cormorant	U	U	U	C
DARTERS				
*Anhinga	A	A	A	A
HERONS & BITTERNS				
*Great Blue Heron	A	A	A	A
*Green Heron	A	A	C	U
*Little Blue Heron	A	A	A	A
*Cattle Egret	A	A	A	C
*Great Egret	A	A	A	A
*Snowy Egret	A	A	C	C
*Louisiana Heron	A	A	A	A
*Black-crowned Night Heron	C	C	C	C
*Yellow-crowned Night Heron	C	U	U	U
*Least Bittern	C	C	U	
American Bittern	U	R	U	U
STORKS				
Wood Stork	C	C	U	U
IBISES & SPOONBILLS				
*Glossy Ibis	A	A	A	A
*White Ibis	A	A	A	A
Roseate Spoonbill		R		
DUCKS & GEESE				
Canada Goose			R	R
Snow Goose				R
White-fronted Goose			R	R
Fulvous Tree Duck			R	R
Mallard	U		A	A
Black Duck	A	A	A	A
*Florida Duck	A	A	A	A
Gadwall	U		A	A
Pintail	C		A	A
Green-winged Teal	C		A	A
Blue-winged Teal	A	R	A	A
American Wigeon	C		A	A
Northern Shoveler	A	R	A	A
*Wood Duck	C	C	A	A
Redhead				R
Ring-necked Duck	U		C	C
Canvasback				R
Lesser Scaup	U		C	C
Common Goldeneye				R
Bufflehead			R	R
White-winged Scoter			R	
Ruddy Duck	R		C	U
Hooded Merganser			U	U
Red-breasted Merganser	R			
AMERICAN VULTURES				
Turkey Vulture	A	A	A	A
Black Vulture	C	C	C	C
HAWKS, EAGLES & KITES				
Swallow-tailed Kite	R	R		R
Mississippi Kite	R	R		
Sharp-shinned Hawk	U		U	U
Cooper's Hawk	U		U	U
*Red-tailed Hawk	U	U	C	C
*Red-shouldered Hawk	C	C	C	C
Broad-winged Hawk	R		R	
Rough-legged Hawk				R
Bald Eagle	U	U	U	U
Golden Eagle				R
Marsh Hawk	C		A	A
OSPREYS				
*Osprey	C	C	C	R
FALCONS				
Peregrine Falcon	R			
Merlin				R
*American Kestrel	C	U	C	C
QUAILS				
*Bobwhite	C	C	C	C
TURKEYS				
Turkey	R	R	R	R
CRANES				
*Sandhill Crane	U	U	A	A
LIMPKINS				
Limpkin	R	R		
RAILS, GALLINULES & COOTS				
*King Rail	C	C	C	C
Virginia Rail	U		U	U
Sora	U		U	U
*Purple Gallinule	C	C	U	
*Common Gallinule	A	A	A	A
*American Coot	A	U	A	A
Caribbean Coot			R	
PLOVERS				
Semipalmated Plover	R			
*Killdeer	A	C	A	A
American Golden Plover	R		R	
SNIPES & SANDPIPERS				
American Woodcock	R	R	U	U
Common Snipe	A	R	A	A
Upland Plover	R			
Spotted Sandpiper	U		U	R
Solitary Sandpiper	U		R	
Willet	R			
Greater Yellowlegs	C		C	C
Lesser Yellowlegs	U		U	U
Pectoral Sandpiper	U		U	
White-rumped Sandpiper	R			
Least Sandpiper	U		U	R
Short-billed Dowitcher	U		U	R
Long-billed Dowitcher	R			
Stilt Sandpiper			R	
Semipalmated Sandpiper	R	R		
Western Sandpiper	R	R		
AVOCETS & STILTS				
American Avocet		R		
*Black-necked Stilt	R	R		
GULLS & TERNS				
Herring Gull			R	R
Ring-billed Gull	A		A	A
Forster's Tern	R	R	R	R
Common Tern		R		
Least Tern		R		
Black Tern			U	
Black Skimmer		R	R	
DOVES				
*Mourning Dove	A	A	A	A
*Ground Dove	C	C	C	C
CUCKOOS				
*Yellow-billed Cuckoo	C	C	C	
BARN OWLS				
Barn Owl	R	R	R	R
OWLS				
*Screech Owl	U	U	U	U
*Great Horned Owl	U	U	U	U
*Barred Owl	U	U	U	U
GOATSUCKERS				
*Chuck-will's-widow	C	C	U	
Whip-poor-will	U			
*Common Nighthawk	C	C	C	
SWIFTS				
*Chimney Swift	C	C	C	
HUMMINGBIRDS				
*Ruby-throated Hummingbird	U	U	U	
KINGFISHERS				
Belted Kingfisher	U		C	C
WOODPECKERS				
*Yellow-shafted Flicker	C	U	A	A
*Pileated Woodpecker	U	U	U	U
*Red-bellied Woodpecker	A	A	A	A
*Red-headed Woodpecker	A	A	A	A
Yellow-bellied Sapsucker	U		C	C
Hairy Woodpecker	R	R	R	R
*Downy Woodpecker	C	C	C	C
FLYCATCHERS				
*Eastern Kingbird	C	U	C	
Western Kingbird	R		R	R
*Great Crested Flycatcher	A	A	C	
Eastern Phoebe	U		C	A
*Acadian Flycatcher	C	C	C	
Vermilion Flycatcher				R
SWALLOWS				
Tree Swallow	A		A	A
Bank Swallow	U		U	
Rough-winged Swallow	U		U	
*Barn Swallow	A	U	A	
Cliff Swallow	R			
Purple Martin	C	C	C	
JAYS & CROWS				
*Blue Jay	A	A	A	A
*Common Crow	U	U	U	U
*Fish Crow	A	A	A	A
TITMICE				
*Carolina Chickadee	A	A	A	A
*Tufted Titmouse	A	A	A	A
WRENS				
House Wren	U		A	A
*Carolina Wren	A	A	A	A
Long-billed Wren	U	R	C	C
Short-billed Marsh Wren	U		C	C
THRASHERS				
*Mockingbird	A	A	A	A
Gray Catbird	A		A	C
*Brown Thrasher	A	A	A	A
THRUSHES				
American Robin	C		A	A
Hermit Thrush			C	C
Swainson's Thrush	U		U	
Veery	U		U	
*Eastern Bluebird	C	C	A	A
KINGLETS & GNATCATCHERS				
*Blue-gray Gnatcatcher	A	A	A	C
Ruby-crowned Kinglet	A		A	A
PIPITS				
Water Pipit	A		A	A
WAXWINGS				
Cedar Waxwing	A		C	A
SHRIKES				
*Loggerhead Shrike	C	C	C	C
STARLINGS				
*Starling	A	A	A	A
VIREOS				
*White-eyed Vireo	A	A	A	A
*Yellow-throated Vireo	C	C	U	
Solitary Vireo	C		C	C
*Red-eyed Vireo	A	A	A	
Black-and-white Warbler				
Black-and-white Warbler	A		A	C
*Prothonotary Warbler	C	C	U	

Worm-eating Warbler	U		U	
Golden-winged Warbler			R	
Blue-winged Warbler			U	
Tennessee Warbler			U	
Orange-crowned Warbler	C		C	C
*Northern Parula	A	A	A	R
Yellow Warbler			C	
Magnolia Warbler			U	
Cape May Warbler	U		U	
Black-throated Blue Warbler	U		U	
Myrtle Warbler	A		A	A
Blackburnian Warbler			U	
*Yellow-throated Warbler	C	C	C	C
Chestnut-sided Warbler			U	
Blackpoll Warbler	C			
*Pine Warbler	C	C	C	C
Prairie Warbler	C		C	
Palm Warbler	A		A	A
Ovenbird	U		U	U
Northern Waterthrush	C		C	
*Common Yellowthroat	A	A	A	A
Yellow-breasted Chat		R		
Hooded Warbler	U		U	
American Redstart	U		U	

WEAVER FINCHES

*House Sparrow	C	C	C	C

MEADOWLARKS, BLACKBIRDS & ORIOLES

Bobolink	C			
*Eastern Meadowlark	A	A	A	A
*Red-winged Blackbird	A	A	A	A
Orchard Oriole	C	U	U	
Baltimore Oriole	U		U	U
Rusty Blackbird			C	C
Brewer's Blackbird			C	C
*Boat-tailed Grackle	A	A	A	A
*Common Grackle	A	A	A	A
Brown-headed Cowbird	A	R	A	A

TANAGERS

*Summer Tanager	A	A	A

GROSSBEAKS, SPARROWS & BUNTINGS

*Cardinal	A	A	A	A
Rose-breasted Grosbeak			U	
*Blue Grosbeak	C	C	U	
*Indigo Bunting	C	C	C	
Purple Finch	U		U	U
Pine Siskin	R			R
American Goldfinch	A		A	A
*Rufous-sided Towhee	A	A	A	A
Savannah Sparrow	A		A	A
Grasshopper Sparrow			R	R
Vesper Sparrow	A		A	A
Lark Sparrow			R	
Chipping Sparrow	C		C	A
Field Sparrow	C		C	C
White-crowned Sparrow			R	
White-throated Sparrow	A		A	A
Swamp Sparrow	A		A	A
Song Sparrow	C		C	C

MAMMALS

Opossum	Didelphis marsupialis
Short-tailed Shrew	Blarina brevicauda
Least Shrew	Cryptotis parva
Eastern Mole	Scalopus aquaticus
Southeastern Myotis	Myotis austroriparius
Red Bat	Nycteris borealis
Seminole Bat	Nycteris seminolus
Armadillo	Dasypus novemcinctus
Marsh Rabbit	Sylvilagus palustris
Eastern Cottontail	Sylvilagus floridanus
Gray Squirrel	Sciurus carolinensis
Fox Squirrel	Sciurus niger
Southern Flying Squirrel	Glaucomys volans
Southeastern Pocket Gopher	Geomys pinetis
Rice Rat	Oryzomys palustris
Eastern Harvest Mouse	Reithrodontomys humulis
Cotton Mouse	Peromyscus gossypinus
Cotton Rat	Sigmodon hispidus
Florida Water Rat	
Florida Water Rat	Neofiber alleni
Red Fox	Vulpes vulpes
Gray Fox	Urocyon cinereoargenteus
Raccoon	Procyon lotor
Long-tailed Weasel	Mustela frenata
Striped Skunk	Mephitis mephitis
River Otter	Lutra canadensis
Bobcat	Lynx rufus
White-tailed Deer	Odocoileus virginianus

REPTILES

CROCODILIANS

American Alligator	Alligator mississippiensis

TURTLES

Florida Snapping Turtle	Chelydra s. osceola
Chicken Turtle	Deirochelys reticularia
Gopher Tortoise	Gopherus polyphemus
Striped Mud Turtle	Kinosternon bauri
Florida Mud Turtle	Kinosternon s. steindachneri
Peninsula Cooter	Chrysens f. peninsularis
Florida Red-bellied Turtle	Pseudemys nelsoni
Stinkpot	Sternotherus odoratus
Florida Box Turtle	Terrapene c. bauri
Florida Softshell	Trionyx f. ferox

LIZARDS

Carolina Anole	Anolis c. carolinensis
Southeastern Five-lined Skink	Eumeces inexpectatus
Broad-headed Skink	Eumeces laticeps
Ground Skink	Lygosoma laterale
Southern Fence Lizard	Sceloporus u. undulatus

SNAKES

Eastern Cottonmouth	Ancistrodon p. piscivorus
Scarlet Snake	Cemophora coccinea
Southern Black Racer	Coluber c. priapus
Eastern	
Diamondback Rattlesnake	Crotalus adamanteus
Southern Ringneck Snake	Diadophis p. punctatus
Eastern Indigo Snake	Drymarchon c. couperi
Corn Snake	Elaphe g. guttata
Yellow Rat Snake	Elaphe o. quadrivittata
Eastern Mud Snake	Farancia a. abacura
Eastern Hognose Snake	Heterodon platyrhinos
Scarlet Kingsnake	Lampropeltis d. doliata
Florida Kingsnake	Lampropeltis g. floridana
Eastern Coral Snake	Micrurus f. fulvius
Florida Green Water Snake	Natrix c. floridana
Florida Water Snake	Natrix s. pictiventris
Brown Water Snake	Natrix taxispilota
Eastern Rough Green Snake	Opheodrys a. aestivus
Striped Swamp Snake	Liodytes alleni
Yellow-lipped Snake	Rhadinaea flavilata
North Florida Swamp Snake	Seminatrix p. pygaea
Dusky Pigmy Rattlesnake	Sistrurus m. barbouri
Florida Brown Snake	Storeria d. victa
Crowned Snake	Tantilla relicta
Southern Ribbon Snake	Thamnophis s. sackeni
Eastern Garter Snake	Thamnophis s. sirtalis

AMPHIBIANS

SALAMANDERS

Two-toed Amphiuma	Amphiuma m. means
Central Newt	Diemictylus v. louisianensis
Dwarf Salamander	Manculus quadridigitatus
Narrow-striped	
Dwarf Siren	Pseudobranchus s. axanthus
Eastern Lesser Siren	Siren i. intermedia
Greater Siren	Siren lacertina

FROGS & TOADS

Florida Cricket Frog	Acris g. dorsalis
Southern Toad	Bufo t. terrestris
Greenhouse Frog	Eleutherodactylus r. planirostris
Green Treefrog	Hyla c. cinerea
Barking Treefrog	Hyla gratiosa
Little Grass Frog	Hyla ocularis
Squirrel Treefrog	Hyla squirella
Eastern	
Narrow-mouthed Toad	Microhyla c. carolinensis
Chorus Frog	Pseudacris nigrita
Ornate Chorus Frog	Pseudacris ornata
Bullfrog	Rana catesbeiana
Pig Frog	Rana grylio
Southern Leopard Frog	Rana p. sphenocephala
Eastern Spadefoot	Scaphiopus h. holbrooki

FISHES

Florida Gar	Lepisosteus platyrhincus
Bowfin	Amia calva
Redfin Pickerel	Esox americanus
Redeye Chub	Hybopsis harperi
Golden Shiner	Notemigonus crysoleucas
Ironcolor Shiner	Notropis chalybaeus
Lake Chubsucker	Erimyzon sucetta
Yellow Cat	Ictalurus natalis
Brown Bullhead	Ictalurus n. marmoratus
Tadpole Madtom	Noturus gyrinus
Speckled Madtom	Noturus leptacanthus
Pirate Perch	Aphredoderus sayanus
Golden Topminnow	Fundulus chrysotus
Lined Topminnow	Fundulus lineolatus
Seminole Killifish	Fundulus seminolis
Flagfish	Jordanella floridae
Pygmy Killifish	Leptolucania ommata
Bluefin Killifish	Lucania goodei
Eastern Mosquitofish	Gambusia a. holbrooki
Least Killifish	Heterandria formosa
Sailfin Molly	Poecilia latipinna
Flier	Centrarchus macropterus
Everglades Pygmy Sunfish	Elassoma evergladi
Okefenokee Pygmy Sunfish	Elassoma okefenokee
Bluespotted Sunfish	Enneacanthus gloriosus
Banded Sunfish	Enneacanthus obesus
Redbreast Sunfish	Lepomis auritus
Warmouth	Lepomis gulosus
Bluegill	Lepomis macrochirus
Dollar Sunfish	Lepomis marginatus
Shellcracker	Lepomis microlophus
Stumpknocker	Lepomis punctatus
Florida Largemouth Bass	Micropterus s. floridanus
Speckled Perch	Pomoxis nigromaculatus
Florida Swamp Darter	Etheostoma f. barratti

DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES

Division of Recreation and Parks
Interpretive Services

This public document was promulgated at an annual cost of $140.71 or $.019 a copy to disseminate information about the vertebrates of Paynes Prairie State Preserve.

4/82

Florida State Parks

The Real Florida

Department of Natural Resources
Division of Recreation and Parks

Marjory Stoneman Douglas Building
3900 Commonwealth Boulevard
Tallahassee, Florida 32399

	NAME & LOCATION	PARK	PRESERVE	RESERVE	RECREATION AREA	MUSEUM	ORNAMENTAL GARDEN	ARCHAEOLOGICAL SITE	BOTANICAL SITE	GEOLOGICAL SITE	HISTORICAL SITE	INTERPRETIVE CENTER	CAMPSITES -No pets overnight	CABINS P—Primitive V—Vacation	YOUTH TENT CAMPING	PICNICKING	SWIMMING	FISHING F—Freshwater S—Saltwater	NATURE/HIKING TRAILS	GUIDED TOURS	BOAT/CANOES B—Boat C—Canoe	BOAT RAMP	CONCESSION S—Summer
	TYPE • SPECIAL FEATURES • ACTIVITIES																						
1.	ANASTASIA *St. Augustine Beach, off S.R. A1A*				•								139			•	•	S	•		C	•	
2.	BAHIA HONDA *Bahia Honda Key, off U.S. 1*				•								76	V		•	•	S	•			•	•
3.	BARNACLE, THE *Coconut Grove, 3485 Main Highway*										•	•							•				
4.	BIG LAGOON *10 mi. S.W. of Pensacola, off S.R. 292*				•								104			•	•		•			•	
5.	BLACKWATER RIVER *15 mi. N.E. of Milton, off U.S. 90*	•											15			•	•	F	•			•	
6.	BLUE SPRING *2 mi. W. of Orange City, off I-4 & U.S. 17*	•										•	51	V		•	•	F	•	•	B–C	•	•
7.	BULOW CREEK, N. *of Ormond Beach on N. Beach St.*	•																	•				
8.	BULOW PLANTATION RUINS, S.E. *of Bunnell, off S.R. S5A*										•	•				•		F	•				
9.	CALADESI ISLAND *Offshore Dunedin, from U.S. 19A*	•														•	•	S	•			•	•
10.	CAPE FLORIDA, BILL BAGGS *Key Biscayne, Miami, off U.S. 1*				•							•			•	•	•	S	•	•		•	•
11.	CAPE ST. GEORGE *Offshore from Apalachicola*			•																			
12.	CAYO COSTA *Offshore from Boca Grande, accessible by boat*	•												P		•	•		•			•	
13.	CEDAR KEY *Cedar Key, off S.R. 24 from U.S. 19-98*					•						•								•			
14.	CHEKIKA *11 mi. N.W. of Homestead, S.W. 237th Ave. & 168th St.*				•							•	20			•	•	F	•				
15.	COLLIER-SEMINOLE *17 mi. S. of Naples, off U.S. 41*	•										•	130			•	•	S	•		C		
16.	CONSTITUTION CONVENTION *Port St. Joe, off U.S. 98*					•						•								•			
17.	CRYSTAL RIVER, N.W. *of Crystal River, off U.S. 19-98*							•				•								•			
18.	DADE BATTLEFIELD *Bushnell, off U.S. 301*										•	•				•			•	•			
19.	DEAD LAKES *4 mi. N. of Wewahitchka, off S.R. 71*				•								29			•		F	•			•	
20.	DeLEON SPRINGS *DeLeon Springs, off U.S. 17*				•											•	•	F	•		B–C	•	•
21.	DELNOR-WIGGINS PASS *6 mi. S. of Bonita Springs, County Road 901 off U.S. 41*				•											•	•	S				•	
22.	DEVIL'S MILLHOPPER *2 mi. N.W. of Gainesville, off S.R. 232*								•		•								•				
23.	DON PEDRO ISLAND *Offshore from Placida, accessible by boat*				•												•	S	•				
24.	EDEN *Point Washington, off U.S. 98*						•					•				•		F		•			
25.	FAKAHATCHEE STRAND *16 mi. E. of Collier-Seminole, off S.R. 29 at Copeland*		•																•				
26.	FALLING WATERS *3 mi. S. of Chipley, off S.R. 77A*				•								24			•	•	F	•				
27.	FAVER-DYKES *15 mi. S. of St. Augustine, E. of U.S. 1*	•											30			•	•	S	•			•	
28.	FLAGLER BEACH *Flagler Beach, off S.R. A1A*				•								34			•	•	S	•			•	
29.	FLORIDA CAVERNS *3 mi. N. of Marianna, off S.R. 167*	•										•	32			•	•	F	•	•		•	
30.	FOREST CAPITAL, S. *of Perry, off U.S. 98-27A*				•							•				•				•			
31.	FORT CLINCH *Fernandina Beach, off S.R. A1A*	•										•	62			•	•	S	•	•		•	
32.	FORT COOPER *Inverness, off Old Floral City Rd.*	•														•	•	F	•				
33.	FORT GADSDEN *6 mi. S.W. of Sumatra, off S.R. 65*										•					•		F	•				
34.	FORT PIERCE INLET *4 mi. E. of Fort Pierce, off S.R. A1A*				•											•	•	S	•				
35.	FORT ZACHARY TAYLOR *Key West*										•	•				•	•	S		•			
36.	GAMBLE PLANTATION *Ellenton, off U.S. 301*										•	•				•				•			
37.	GASPARILLA ISLAND, S. *of Placida, on C.R. 775*				•							•				•	•						
38.	GOLD HEAD BRANCH, MIKE ROESS *6 mi. N.E. of Keystone Heights, off S.R. 21*	•											74	V	•	•	•	F	•		C		
39.	GRAYTON BEACH *Grayton Beach, off S.R. 30A S.*				•								37			•	•	S	•			•	S
40.	HENDERSON BEACH *Destin, on U.S. 98W*				•												•	S					
41.	HIGHLANDS HAMMOCK *6 mi. W. of Sebring, off U.S. 27-98*	•										•	138			•	•		•	•			•
42.	HILLSBOROUGH RIVER *6 mi. S.W. of Zephyrhills, off U.S. 301*	•											118			•	•	F	•	•	B–C	•	•
43.	HONEYMOON ISLAND *Dunedin, S.R. 586 W. from U.S. 19A*				•											•	•	S	•			•	
44.	HONTOON ISLAND *6 mi. W. of DeLand, off S.R. 44*	•											24	P		•			•			•	
45.	HUGH TAYLOR BIRCH *Fort Lauderdale, off S.R. A1A*				•											•	•	S	•		C	•	•
46.	ICHETUCKNEE SPRINGS *4 mi. N.W. of Fort White, off S.R. 47 and 238*	•														•	•		•				
47.	INDIAN KEY *Off U.S. 1 near Islamorada, accessible by boat*										•								•	•			
48.	JOHN D. MacARTHUR BEACH, N. *Palm Beach on Singer Island, via S.R. 703*	•														•	•	S	•				
49.	JOHN GORRIE *Apalachicola, off U.S. 319-98*					•						•											
50.	JOHN U. LLOYD BEACH *Dania, off S.R. A1A*				•											•	•	S	•		C	•	•
51.	JOHN PENNEKAMP CORAL REEF *Key Largo, off U.S. 1*	•										•	47			•	•	S	•	•	B–C	•	•
52.	JONATHAN DICKINSON *13 mi. S. of Stuart, off U.S. 1*	•											135	V	•	•	•	F	•	•	B–C	•	•
53.	KINGSLEY PLANTATION *Fort George, off S.R. A1A*										•	•								•			
54.	KORESHAN *Estero, off U.S. 41*										•	•	60			•		S	•	•		•	
55.	LAKE GRIFFIN *Fruitland Park, off U.S. 27-441*				•								40			•		F		•		•	
56.	LAKE JACKSON MOUNDS *2 mi. N. of I-10, Tallahassee, off U.S. 27*				•											•			•				
57.	LAKE KISSIMMEE *15 mi. E. of Lake Wales, off Camp Mack Rd.*	•											60			•	•	F	•	•		•	
58.	LAKE LOUISA *7 mi. S.W. of Clermont, off Lake Nellie Rd.*	•														•	•	F					
59.	LAKE MANATEE *14 mi. E. of Bradenton, off S.R. 64*				•											•	•	F				•	
60.	LAKE TALQUIN *20 mi. W. of Tallahassee, off S.R. 20 on Vause Rd.*				•											•		F	•				
61.	LIGNUMVITAE KEY *½ mi. off Lower Matecumbe, accessible by boat*							•			•								•	•			
62.	LITTLE MANATEE RIVER *4 mi. S. of Sun City, off U.S. 301 on Lightfoot*				•								30			•	•					•	
63.	LITTLE TALBOT ISLAND *17 mi. N.E. of Jacksonville, off S.R. A1A*	•											40		•	•	•	S				•	
64.	LONG KEY *Long Key, off U.S. 1*				•								60			•	•	S	•			•	
65.	MACLAY, ALFRED B. *Tallahassee, off U.S. 319*						•					•				•	•	F	•	•		•	
66.	MADIRA BICKEL MOUND *Terra Ceia Island, off U.S. 19*							•															
67.	MANATEE SPRINGS *6 mi. W. of Chiefland, off S.R. 320*	•											100			•	•	F	•		C	•	S
68.	MARJORIE KINNAN RAWLINGS *Cross Creek, off S.R. 325*										•	•								•			
69.	MYAKKA RIVER *17 mi. E. of Sarasota, off S.R. 72*	•										•	76			•	•	F	•	•	B–C	•	S
70.	NATURAL BRIDGE BATTLEFIELD *6 mi. E. of Woodville, off S.R. 363*										•					•		F					
71.	NEW SMYRNA SUGAR MILLS RUINS *New Smyrna Beach, off U.S. 1, S.R. 44*										•					•			•				
72.	OCHLOCKONEE RIVER *4 mi. S. of Sopchoppy, off U.S. 319*	•											30			•	•	F	•			•	
73.	O'LENO *20 mi. S. of Lake City, off U.S. 41*	•											64			•	•	F	•				
74.	OLETA RIVER, N. *Miami on Sunny Isles Blvd., off U.S. 1*				•											•	•	S				•	
75.	OLUSTEE BATTLEFIELD *2 mi. E. of Olustee, off U.S. 90*										•	•							•				
76.	OSCAR SCHERER *2 mi. S. of Osprey, off U.S. 41*				•								104			•	•	S	•		C	•	
77.	PAYNES CREEK *½ mi. E. of Bowling Green, off S.R. 664A*										•	•				•			•				
78.	PAYNES PRAIRIE *Micanopy, off U.S. 441*		•									•	57			•	•		•	•		•	
79.	PERDIDO KEY *15 mi. S.W. of Pensacola, off S.R. 292*				•											•	•	S					
80.	PONCE DeLEON SPRINGS *Off U.S. 90, on S.R. 181A*				•											•	•		•				
81.	PRAIRIE-LAKES *Kenansville, W. on S.R. 523 from U.S. 441*		•													•		F	•			•	
82.	RAVINE *Palatka, off Twigg St.*						•									•			•				
83.	ROCK SPRINGS RUN *Sorrento, S.R. 46 via S.R. 433*			•																			
84.	ROCKY BAYOU, FRED GANNON *5 mi. N. of Niceville, on S.R. 20*				•								42			•	•	S	•			•	
85.	ST. ANDREWS *3 mi. E. of Panama City Beach, off S.R. 392*				•							•	176			•	•	S	•	•		•	•
86.	ST. GEORGE ISLAND *10 mi. S.E. of Eastpoint, off U.S. 98*	•											60			•	•	S	•			•	
87.	ST. JOSEPH PENINSULA *Near Port St. Joe, off C.R. 30, W. of U.S. 98*	•											119	V	•	•	•	S	•			•	S
88.	ST. LUCIE INLET *Port Salerno, accessible by boat on ICW*				•											•	•	S	•			•	
89.	SAN FELASCO HAMMOCK *4 mi. N.W. of Gainesville, on S.R. 232*		•													•			•				
90.	SAN MARCOS DE APALACHE *St. Marks, off S.R. 363*										•	•				•			•				
91.	SEBASTIAN INLET *Sebastian Inlet, S.R. A1A*				•							•	51			•	•	S		•		•	•
92.	STEPHEN FOSTER STATE FOLK CULTURE CENTER *White Springs, off U.S. 41*										•	•				•				•			
93.	SUWANNEE RIVER *13 mi. W. of Live Oak, off U.S. 90*	•											31			•	•	F	•			•	
94.	TENOROC, N.E. *of Lakeland, on S.R. 33A*			•														F					
95.	THREE RIVERS *1 mi. N. of Sneads, off S.R. 271*				•								65			•	•		•			•	
96.	TOMOKA *3 mi. N. of Ormond Beach, off N. Beach St.*	•										•	100			•	•	S	•	•		•	
97.	TORREYA *Between Bristol & Greensboro, S.R. 271, off S.R. 12*	•										•	35			•	•	F	•	•			
98.	TOSOHATCHEE, S. *of Christmas, on Taylor Creek Rd.*			•														F					
99.	WACCASASSA BAY, E. *of Cedar Key, S.R. 24*		•															S					
100.	WAKULLA SPRINGS, EDWARD BALL *Wakulla Springs, off S.R. 267 and 61*	•														•	•		•	•			
101.	WASHINGTON OAKS *3 mi. S. of Marineland, off S.R. A1A*						•					•				•		S	•	•			
102.	WEEDON ISLAND *St. Petersburg on Weedon Is. Dr., S. of U.S. 92*				•													S					
103.	WEKIWA SPRINGS, N. *Orlando, E. Apopka, 3 mi. S.W. of S.R. 436, I-4*	•											60			•	•	F	•		C		•
104.	YBOR CITY *Tampa, 1818 9th Ave., exit 21 off I-4*					•						•											
105.	YULEE SUGAR MILL RUINS *Old Homosassa, off S.R. 490*										•					•				•			

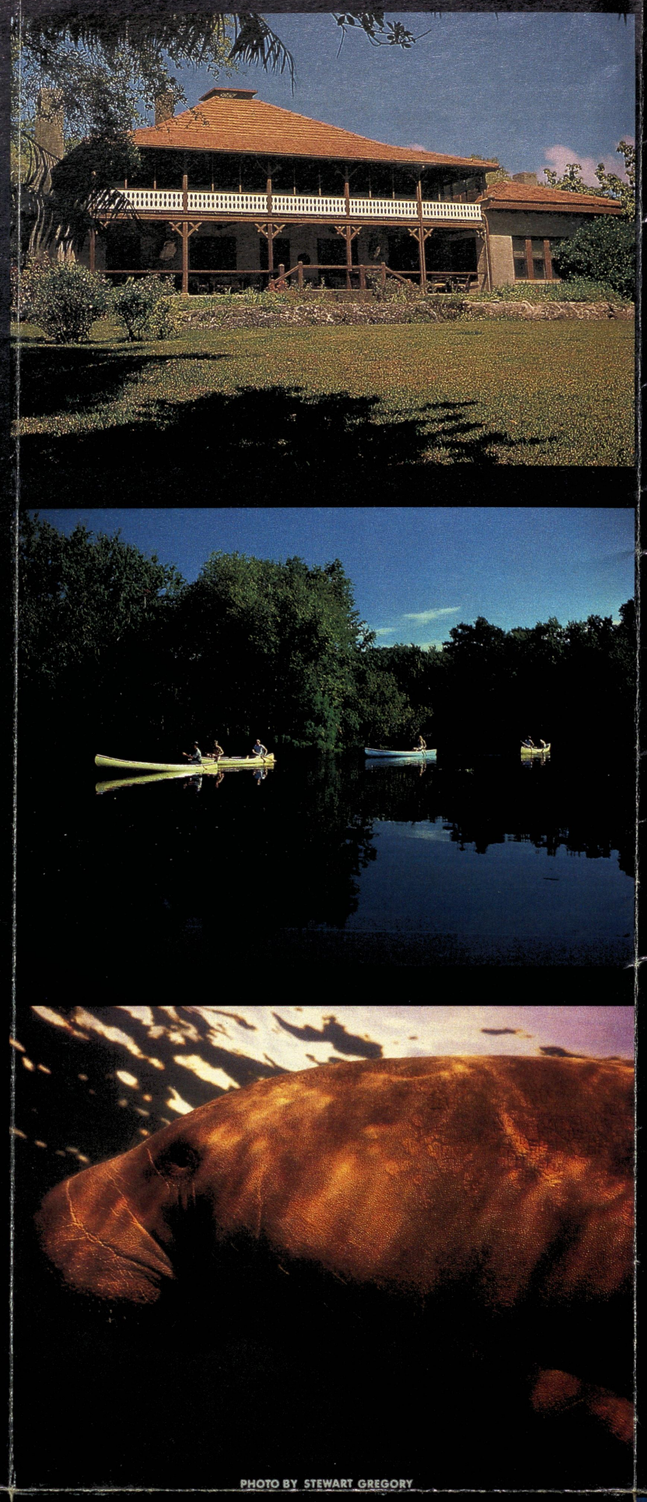


PHOTO BY STEWART GREGORY

State Park Information

THE REAL FLORIDA. SOMETHING SPECIAL TO REMEMBER.

There are more than 100 state parks, recreation areas, museums, gardens, preserves and special feature sites in Florida's state park system. Each and every unit plays an important role in preserving and protecting Florida's natural resources and cultural heritage for the enjoyment of this and future generations.

Enjoy hiking, cycling, boating, fishing, swimming, scuba diving, picnicking, camping, birdwatching, beachcombing, photography . . . the recreational opportunities are endless.

Florida's coastal parks offer beach lovers quite a variety; from the white sand dunes of northwest Florida to the subtropical shoreline of south Florida. An escape from the mainland is in store at island parks; accessible only by boat.

The first underwater state park and one of the few sites of living coral reef within the continental United States, beckons you to don a snorkel, mask and fins. Dive into the sparkling waters of the Florida Keys for a real treat.

More than two dozen rivers course through state parks and historic sites on their way to the Atlantic Ocean or the Gulf of Mexico. Explore them leisurely in a canoe, tube or boat.

Bountiful lakes are the angler's dream come true. The expansive prairie or marsh lures birdwatchers and wildflower enthusiasts. Champion trees, rare plants, ravines, sinkholes and springs are found throughout Florida's state park system. These unique features, and more, are an integral part of Florida's natural history.

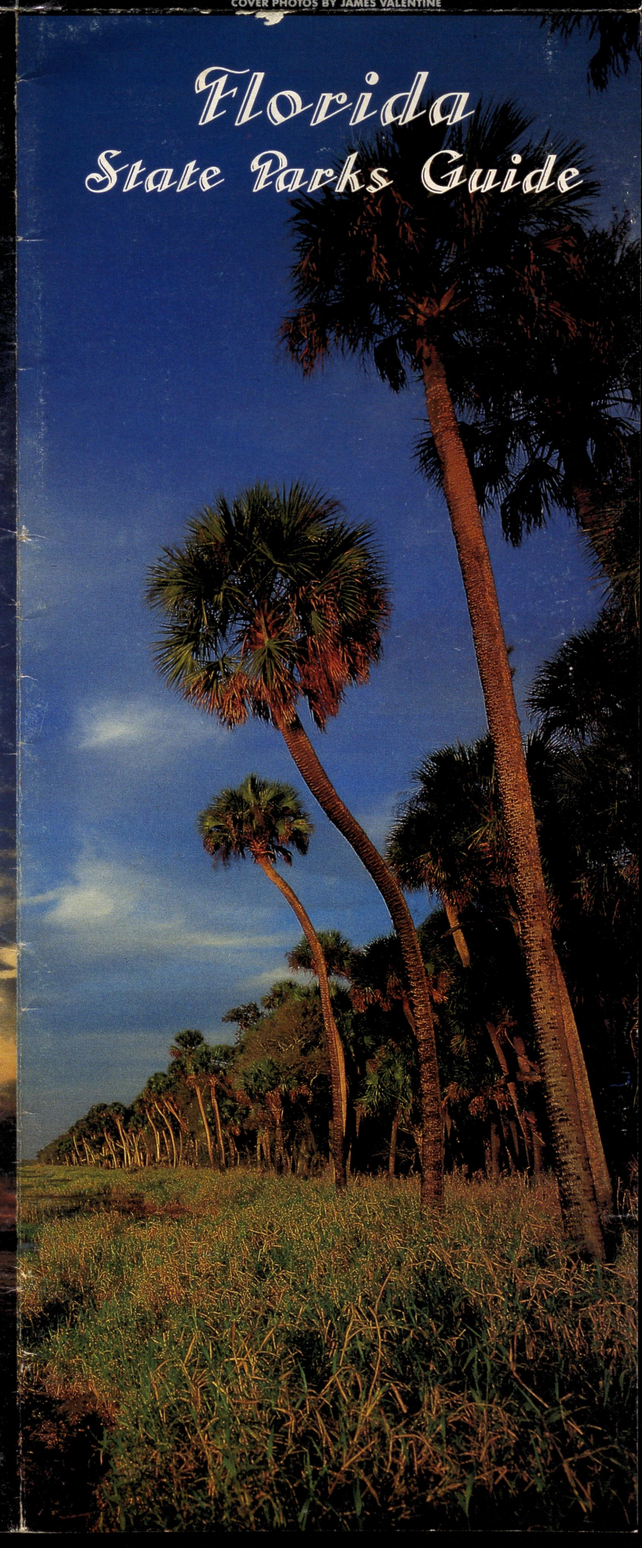
Living history opens a door to Florida's cultural past. Crack a cow whip, eat hardtack or stand watch in a blockhouse at state parks and historic sites where time-period environments are a regular part of the program. Florida's colorful history spans well over 400 years and Florida State Parks have made their mark for better than a half-century. Make a little of your own history with SOMETHING SPECIAL TO REMEMBER in "THE REAL FLORIDA", FLORIDA STATE PARKS.

If additional information is needed for a specific park, contact the park at the telephone number provided.

This publication was produced at a cost of $60,057.28, or $.06 a copy to distribute information to the public about Florida State Parks.

COVER PHOTOS BY JAMES VALENTINE

Florida State Parks Guide



Florida State Parks

The Real Florida



F2	1.	ANASTASIA	904/471-3033
F7	2.	BAHIA HONDA	305/872-2353
G6	3.	BARNACLE, THE	305/448-9445
A2	4.	BIG LAGOON	904/492-1595
A1	5.	BLACKWATER RIVER	904/623-2363
F3	6.	BLUE SPRING	904/775-3663
F2	7.	BULOW CREEK	904/677-3931
F2	8.	BULOW PLANTATION RUINS	904/439-2219
D4	9.	CALADESI ISLAND	813/443-5903
G6	10.	CAPE FLORIDA, BILL BAGGS	305/361-5811
C2	11.	CAPE ST. GEORGE	904/853-8063
E5	12.	CAYO COSTA	813/964-0375
D3	13.	CEDAR KEY	904/543-5350
F6	14.	CHEKIKA	305/253-0950
F6	15.	COLLIER-SEMINOLE	813/394-3397
B2	16.	CONSTITUTION CONVENTION	904/229-8029
E3	17.	CRYSTAL RIVER	904/795-3817
E3	18.	DADE BATTLEFIELD	904/793-4781
B2	19.	DEAD LAKES	904/639-2702
F3	20.	DeLEON SPRINGS	904/985-4212
E5	21.	DELNOR-WIGGINS PASS	813/597-6196
E2	22.	DEVIL'S MILLHOPPER	904/377-5935
E5	23.	DON PEDRO ISLAND	904/677-1122
B2	24.	EDEN	904/231-4214
F6	25.	FAKAHATCHEE STRAND	813/695-4593
B1	26.	FALLING WATERS	904/638-4030
F2	27.	FAVER-DYKES	904/794-0997
F2	28.	FLAGLER BEACH	904/439-2474
B1	29.	FLORIDA CAVERNS	904/482-3632
D2	30.	FOREST CAPITAL	904/584-3227
F1	31.	FORT CLINCH	904/261-4212
E3	32.	FORT COOPER	904/726-0315
C2	33.	FORT GADSDEN	904/670-8988
G4	34.	FORT PIERCE INLET	305/468-3985
E7	35.	FORT ZACHARY TAYLOR	305/294-2354
E4	36.	GAMBLE PLANTATION	813/722-1017
E5	37.	GASPARILLA ISLAND	813/964-0375
E2	38.	GOLD HEAD BRANCH, MIKE ROESS	904/473-4701
B2	39.	GRAYTON BEACH	904/231-4210
A2	40.	HENDERSON BEACH	904/234-3751
F4	41.	HIGHLANDS HAMMOCK	813/385-0011
E4	42.	HILLSBOROUGH RIVER	813/986-1020
D4	43.	HONEYMOON ISLAND	813/734-4255
F3	44.	HONTOON ISLAND	904/734-7158
G6	45.	HUGH TAYLOR BIRCH	305/564-4521
E2	46.	ICHETUCKNEE SPRINGS	904/497-2511
F7	47.	INDIAN KEY	305/664-4815
G5	48.	JOHN D. MacARTHUR BEACH	305/627-6097
C2	49.	JOHN GORRIE	904/653-9347
G6	50.	JOHN U. LLOYD BEACH	305/923-2833
G7	51.	JOHN PENNEKAMP CORAL REEF	305/451-1202
G5	52.	JONATHAN DICKINSON	305/546-2771
F1	53.	KINGSLEY PLANTATION	904/251-3122
E5	54.	KORESHAN	813/992-0311
E3	55.	LAKE GRIFFIN	904/787-7402
C1	56.	LAKE JACKSON MOUNDS	904/562-0042
F4	57.	LAKE KISSIMMEE	813/696-1112
E3	58.	LAKE LOUISA	904/394-2280
E4	59.	LAKE MANATEE	813/746-8042
C2	60.	LAKE TALQUIN	904/576-8233
F7	61.	LIGNUMVITAE KEY	305/664-4815
E4	62.	LITTLE MANATEE RIVER	904/634-4781
F1	63.	LITTLE TALBOT ISLAND	904/251-3231
F7	64.	LONG KEY	305/664-4815
C1	65.	MACLAY, ALFRED B.	904/893-4455
E4	66.	MADIRA BICKEL MOUND	813/722-1017
D2	67.	MANATEE SPRINGS	904/493-4288
E2	68.	MARJORIE KINNAN RAWLINGS	904/466-3672
E5	69.	MYAKKA RIVER	813/924-1027
C2	70.	NATURAL BRIDGE BATTLEFIELD	904/925-6216
F3	71.	NEW SMYRNA SUGAR MILLS RUINS	904/428-2126
C2	72.	OCHLOCKONEE RIVER	904/962-2771
E2	73.	O'LENO	904/454-1853
G6	74.	OLETA RIVER	305/947-6357
E2	75.	OLUSTEE BATTLEFIELD	904/752-3866
E5	76.	OSCAR SCHERER	813/966-3154
E4	77.	PAYNES CREEK	813/375-4717
E2	78.	PAYNES PRAIRIE	904/466-3397
A2	79.	PERDIDO KEY	904/492-1595
B1	80.	PONCE DeLEON SPRINGS	904/836-4281
F4	81.	PRAIRIE-LAKES	305/436-1626
E2	82.	RAVINE	904/328-4366
F3	83.	ROCK SPRINGS RUN	904/383-3311
B1	84.	ROCKY BAYOU, FRED GANNON	904/897-3222
B2	85.	ST. ANDREWS	904/234-2522
C2	86.	ST. GEORGE ISLAND	904/670-2111
B2	87.	ST. JOSEPH PENINSULA	904/227-1327
G5	88.	ST. LUCIE INLET	305/744-7603
E2	89.	SAN FELASCO HAMMOCK	904/377-5935
C2	90.	SAN MARCOS DE APALACHE	904/925-6219
G4	91.	SEBASTIAN INLET	305/727-1752
E2	92.	STEPHEN FOSTER STATE FOLK CULTURE CENTER	904/397-2733
D2	93.	SUWANNEE RIVER	904/362-2746
E4	94.	TENOROC	813/665-8270
C1	95.	THREE RIVERS	904/593-6565
F3	96.	TOMOKA	904/677-3931
C1	97.	TORREYA	904/643-2674
F3	98.	TOSOHATCHEE	305/568-5893
D3	99.	WACCASASSA BAY	904/543-5567
C2	100.	WAKULLA SPRINGS, EDWARD BALL	904/640-7263
F2	101.	WASHINGTON OAKS	904/445-3161
E4	102.	WEEDON ISLAND	813/577-0651
F3	103.	WEKIWA SPRINGS	305/889-3140
E4	104.	YBOR CITY	813/247-6323
E3	105.	YULEE SUGAR MILL RUINS	904/795-3817
*		*For more information, see reverse side.*	

FLORIDA PARK SERVICE
DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES

FLORIDA DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES


GINNIE
SPRINGS
High Springs, Florida

We Suit Your Style!

Activities

It's true about Ginnie Springs—there are few underwater locations in the world as beautiful. Ask any diver who's been here. Yet most of our visitors aren't divers at all. Both groups know that Ginnie Springs has so much more for the entire family to do, both in and out of the water. Just look!

- Canoe and Tube Rental
- Snorkel and Dive Equipment Rental
- Jogging and Nature Trails
- Volleyball Courts
- Waterside Sun Decks
- Boat Ramp
- Full Service Dive Center, 5000 PSI Air
- Resort Dive Instruction
- Scuba and Cavern Instruction

Our six 72° springs set in 200 acres of virtually untouched wilderness truly feature "visibility forever." It's easy to see why, even with all the activities, there's still one more thing people like to do here—relax.

All Photographs © 1984 Wes Skiles



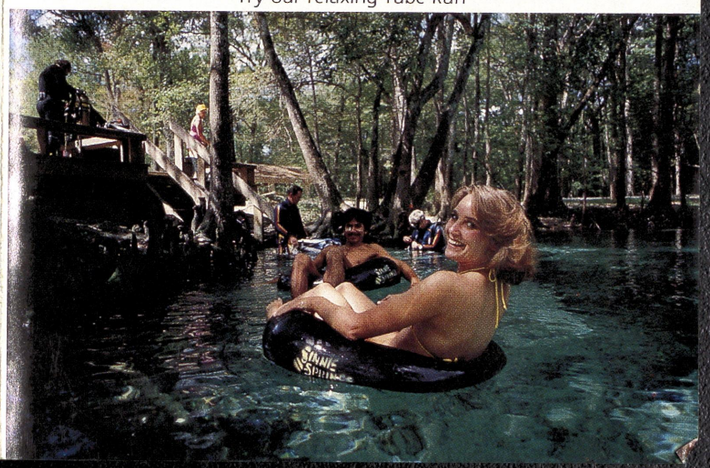
Diving the Ballroom



Devil's Eye, just one of our six springs



Try our relaxing Tube Run



We Suit Your Style!

Camping

We know some folks like to have as little as possible come between them and nature, so Ginnie Springs offers unlimited wilderness camping along two miles of riverfront. You won't find more beautiful campsites anywhere in Florida.

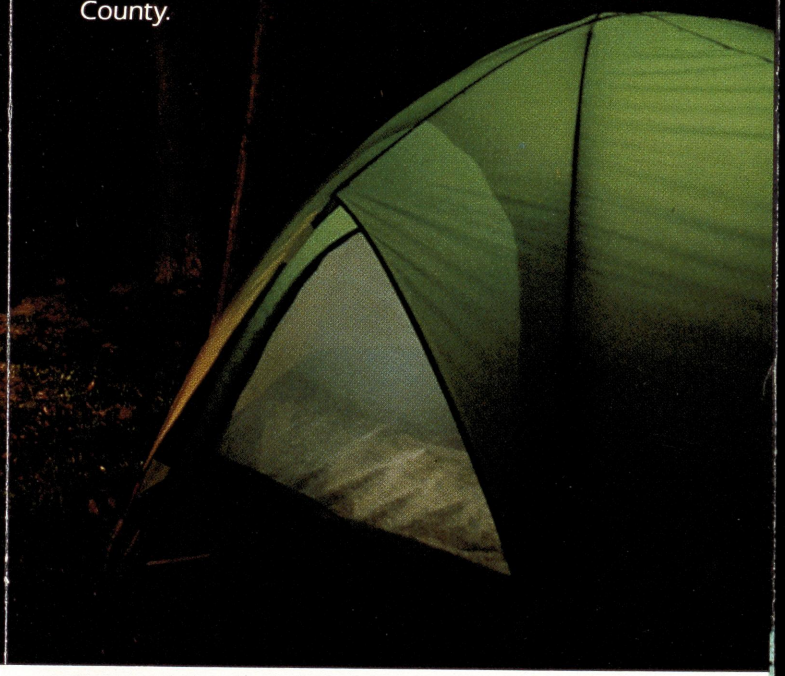
But if you enjoy the conveniences of home, we're ready to accommodate that style of camping as well, with the following well-maintained facilities:



- 55 Campsites with Electric/Water Hookups
- Clean Tile Bathhouse
- Country Store and Pantry
- Picnic Tables, Pavillions and Grills

Easy to Find!

Just because you haven't heard of High Springs, Florida doesn't mean we're not quick and easy to get to! Exit I-75 at US 441 or SR 47. Ginnie Springs is just 15 minutes from either exit, 6.5 miles west of High Springs off C-340 in Gilchrist County.



Visit our Dive Center & Country Store



All divers must: sign release; have proper training & equipment; and follow rules & regulations.



GINNIE SPRINGS
For Information & Reservations
7300 N.E. Ginnie Springs Road
High Springs, Florida 32643
In Florida, call 904/454-2202
1/800/874-8571

No Pets Allowed

A sable antelope stands watch.



UNLIKE ANY VOYAGE IN THE WORLD!

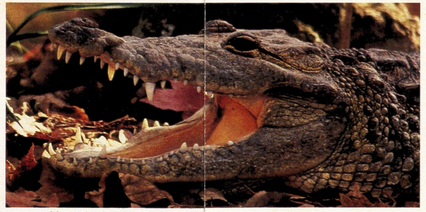
Chart a course for an unforgettable cruise through the world of Silver Springs. Experience close encounters with exotic animals from six continents. Meet the only free-roaming monkey population in North America. Voyage through the most beautiful setting in all of Florida. A setting that is unique in the world. Silver Springs…it's a full day's adventure in an exciting wild kingdom.



Meet our giraffes and Big George, the head of the herd.

TAKE THE WATER SAFARI

Set out on a two-and-a-half mile jungle voyage through our kingdom full of exotic creatures from Africa, India, China, South America and other distant shores. Towering cypress trees line the river bank where over 300 kinds of wild animals roam freely…living in harmony with nature. Reach out and feed friendly spider monkeys. Glide past South American llamas at the water's edge. Come eye to eye with Baringo giraffes. Australian emus. African gazelles. Sable antelopes. And within touching distance of exotic birds flying wild and free. Rare Sarus cranes from India. Majestic great blue herons. Ostriches. Anhingas. A setting so beautiful, it's no wonder it's been chosen for 200 films and TV shows. The Jungle Boat Safari is a wildlife adventure… unlike any other in the world.



A crocodile smiles for the camera.



VOYAGE IN THE WILD KINGDOM



Two of our many macaws.



Statues from James Bond's "Moonraker."



Meet our friendly natives.



CLOSE ENCOUNTER

At our Animal Encounter you can talk to the animals. You can touch and feed them too. Pet one of the world's smallest deer, our Chinese muntjacs. Enjoy the thrill of having a giraffe eat out of your hand. Touch a cuddly Mouflon sheep. Meet a zebu, the sacred animal of India. With over 190 domestic and exotic animals, it's as close to nature as you can get.



Get close to our gibbons.

THISSSSS CLOSE

Our reptile and alligator shows never fail to inspire awe. Discover the speed of a striking rattlesnake and the strength of a Florida gator. Touch a friendly boa constrictor…if you're brave enough. With trained professionals running our shows, it's a safe, entertaining education in nature's wild wonders.



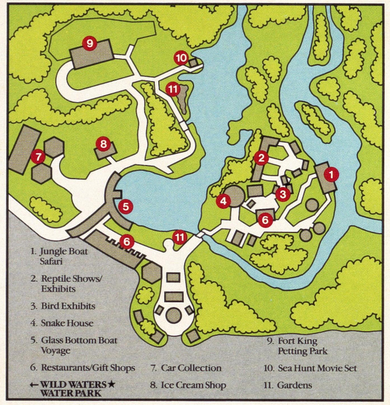
Silver Springs is located just off I-75, one mile east of Ocala on S.R. 40. Open 365 days a year, rain or shine, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. with extended summer hours. All boats have covers. Free parking, kennels and picnic grounds available. Camper parking and complete handicap facilities available.

Silver Springs is an easy and pleasant day trip from many Florida cities. It's a good idea to arrive by mid-morning, so you'll have plenty of time to enjoy the exciting adventures of the wild kingdom. It's a full day of family fun and a great value. And don't forget your camera, because your voyage in the wild kingdom is an experience you'll want to capture.

Silver Springs has been designated a Registered National Landmark



Springbok make their home in the wild kingdom of Silver Springs.



One admission charge at the gate covers all activities: only $14.95 adult (12-up); $9.95 child* (3-11). Located next to Silver Springs, on S.R. 40, is Wild Waters. It's a water park the whole family can enjoy with oceans of fun in a giant wave pool plus seven fast and furious flumes. Wild Waters is open late March through mid-September. Admission: $8.95 adult (12-up); $7.95 child* (3-11). A combined admission for both Silver Springs and Wild Waters is available: $17.95 adult (12-up); $12.95 child* (3-11).

VISA, MasterCard and American Express cards are honored. For more information call (904) 236-2121. For group and picnic information call toll-free 1-800-342-0297. Or write F.L.A. Corp., P.O. Box 370, Silver Springs, Florida 32688-0370.
*Children under 3 are admitted free.

SILVER·SPRINGS



VOYAGE IN THE FAMOUS GLASS BOTTOM BOATS



A school of blue gills.

THE HOME OF THE GLASS BOTTOM BOAT FLEET

Graceful palm trees reflected in crystal-clear waters. Trophy-size bass creating ripples on the water's surface. A native alligator swimming by. Baby ducks paddling boatside for a bite to eat. A setting so unique it's no surprise the world-famous glass bottom boats were invented here. Since the turn of the century, visitors have come to experience the excitement and natural beauty of Florida's first attraction, Silver Springs.



A Sarus crane displays her mating dance.



Spotted gar in one of 14 springs.

Our glass bottom boat fleet.



WINDOW ON A WORLD OF WONDER

The Blue Grotto. The Mammoth Spring. The Bridal Chamber. Florida Snowstorm. The names of the 14 springs are as magical as the sights. Formed ages ago, when Florida rose from the ocean, it's the world's largest natural spring formation. Here, Mother Nature pumps 550 million gallons of incredibly pure water which surges up through the spring daily. The water is so clear, the sun can light depths as far as 83 feet. So pure, it's home to a wide variety of fish including gar, bream, perch, mullet and some of the largest striped bass found anywhere. With shellfish, turtles and over 100 varieties of water plants, it's one of nature's most thrilling performances.

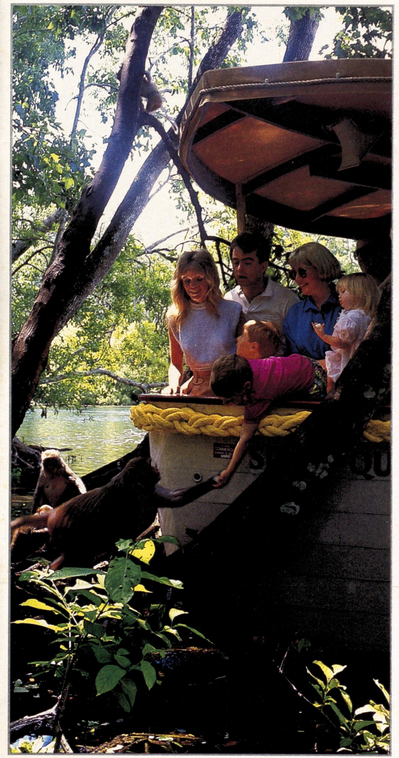


A colorful crown crested crane.



SILVER SPRINGS

VOYAGE IN THE WILD KINGDOM









Behold a magical mermaid ballet.

Dazzling ... they're the legendary Mermaids of Weeki Wachee. And they'll hold you completely in their spell as they perform in the world's only Underwater Spring Theater. Learn the secrets of mermaid lore. And watch a dive into the dark depths of the spring that will leave you holding your breath. It's the most bewitching show on earth ... or beneath it.

Discovered part woman, part fish, but totally captivating ... they're the legendary Mermaids of Weeki Wachee. And they'll hold



The mermaids had found a new home within a beautiful spring ... and created around it a truly enchanting city of flowers and smiles, gentle animals and birds of all colors and sizes.

They call it Weeki Wachee Spring, which is mermaid language for "Enchanting Spring."

Come join them in their underwater world. Let them perform for you. Meet their gentle friends. Cruise their enchanting river. And discover why Weeki Wachee Spring, the world's only underwater spring theater, has become a Florida legend.

come to life.

WEEKI WACHEE SPRING

The City of Mermaids

Florida's Weeki Wachee Spring • 45 miles north of Tampa at U.S. 19 and S.R. 50.



67 miles from Ocala/Silver Springs • 78 miles from Orlando • 45 miles from Tampa • 65 miles from St. Petersburg

Buccaneer Bay • Next to Weeki Wachee Spring.

Weeki Wachee Spring, a full day of family fun. Children under 3 are free.

VISA MasterCard AMERICAN EXPRESS

For information, group bookings or picnics, in Florida call toll free 1-800-342-0297.

Stay at the City of Mermaids.

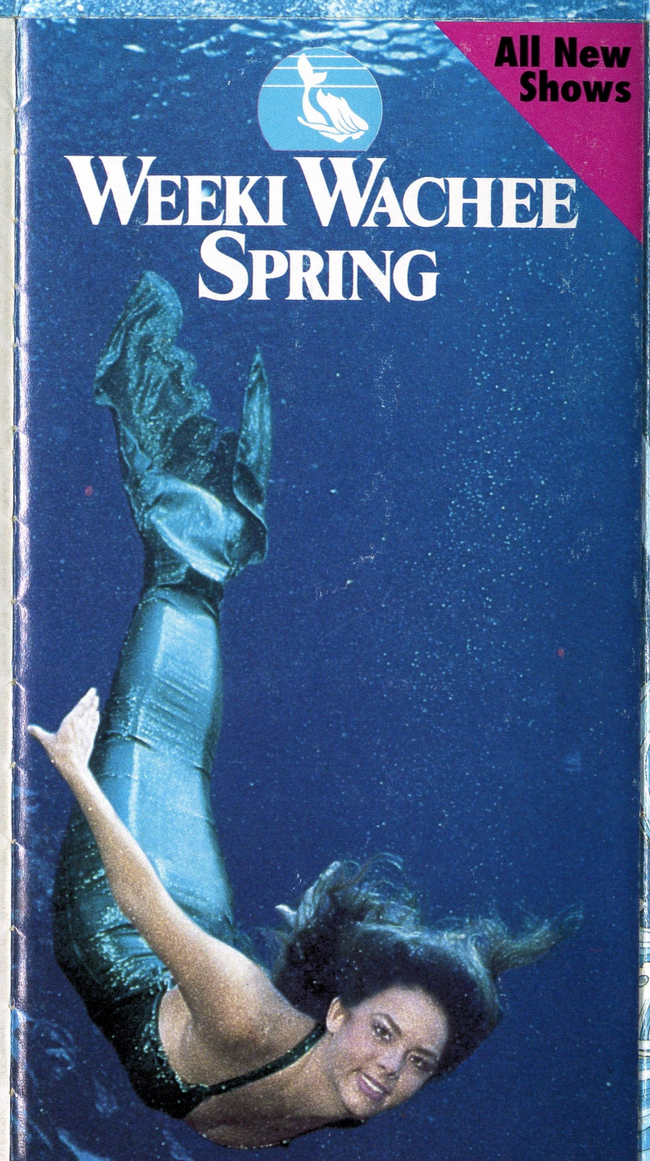
Holiday Inn



Weeki Wachee's award-winning Holiday Inn Resort is the best place to stay. Located directly across from the park entrance. Call 1-800-HOLIDAY.

All New Shows

WEEKI WACHEE SPRING



Discover the City of Mermaids

Legend has it there was a terrible ocean storm of dark, angry clouds and mighty winds that blew for weeks ... and when it was over the ocean was still, quiet and empty.

The mermaids were gone!

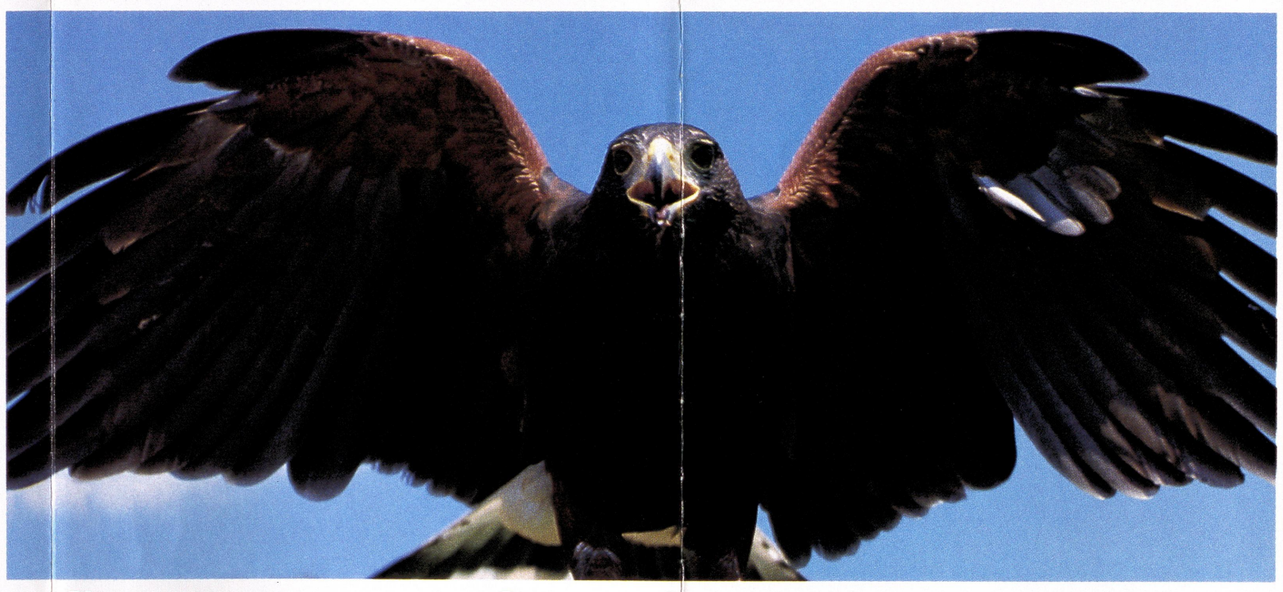
Sailors searched for years but could not find them. Had the beautiful mermaids disappeared never to be seen again?



5000 years of legend

Watch the mermaids' winged messengers perform.

Messengers of the mermaids soar overhead in "Birds of the World," Weeki Wachee Spring's incredible, free-flying bird show. Watch wildly-colorful exotic birds in an eye-opening display of talents. Plus vultures, owls, hawks and eagles in an awesome show of talons, beauty, speed and power. Seldom does man see these winged wonders flying free. Yet at Weeki Wachee Spring they perform so close you'll feel the wind from their wings.





Cruise the Spring of Mermaids.

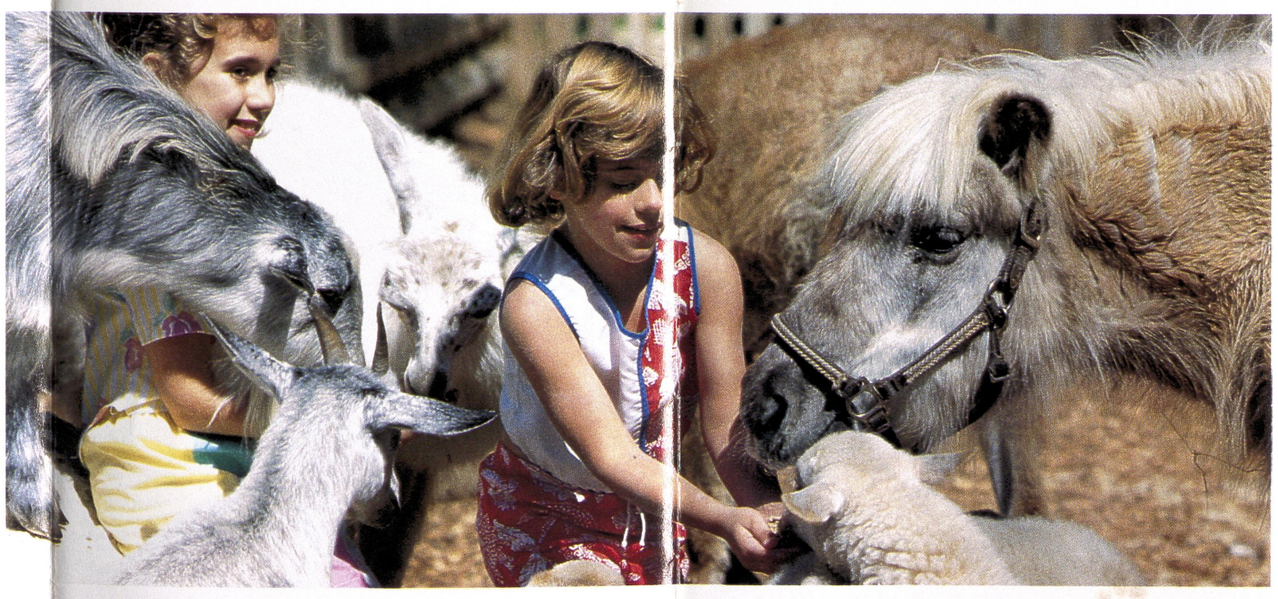
As if commanded by the mermaids themselves, shy jungle creatures come out to meet your boat while you cruise down our enchanting river of crystal-clear spring water. Discover wild raccoons, osprey, alligators and herons in the surrounding environment. You can even visit our Pelican Preserve, where the mermaids nurse injured birds back to health and release them back into the surrounding wild.





Meet the mermaids' animal friends.

When the mermaids first arrived in this beautiful land, they found the animals who lived here were very shy. But with kindness and a little mermaid magic these feathery and furry residents have become fast friends with man. Come pet a llama, cuddle a pygmy deer or tickle an emu in "The Mermaids' Petting Park." They're moments your children will treasure.





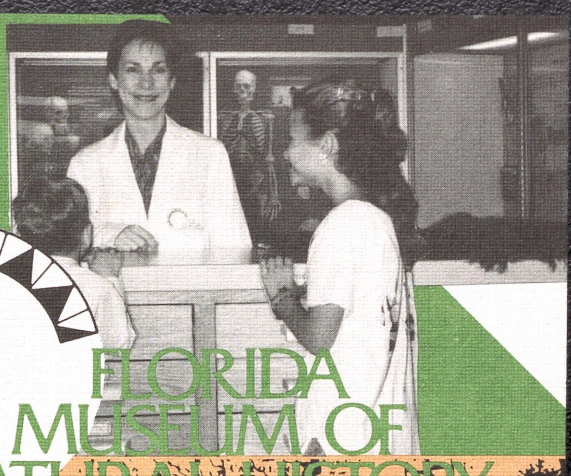
Play in the Spring of the Mermaids.

Buccaneer Bay

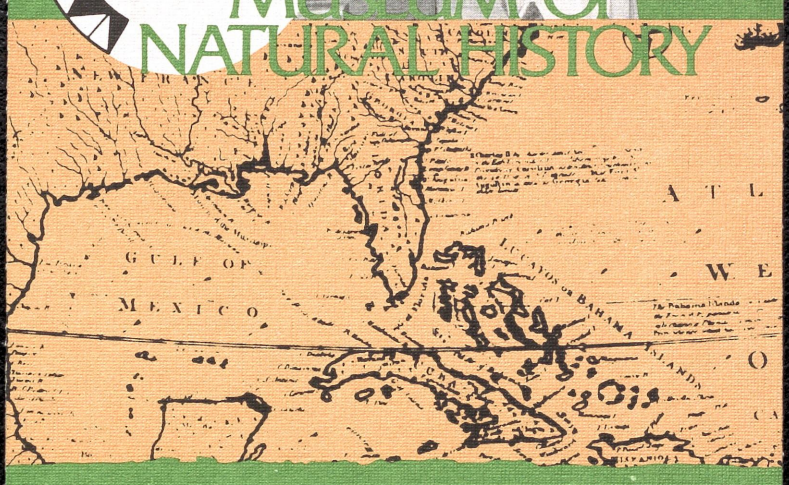
Play in the Spring of the Mermaids. Next to Weeki Wachee Spring lies Buccaneer Bay, our family water park, where you can swim in the actual Spring of the Mermaids. Come splash down Florida's only river flumes. Relax on a pristine, white-sand beach. And watch your children have the time of their lives in a watery-playland all their own. Open late March through mid September. Combination tickets available with Weeki Wachee Spring. Call (904) 596-2062.

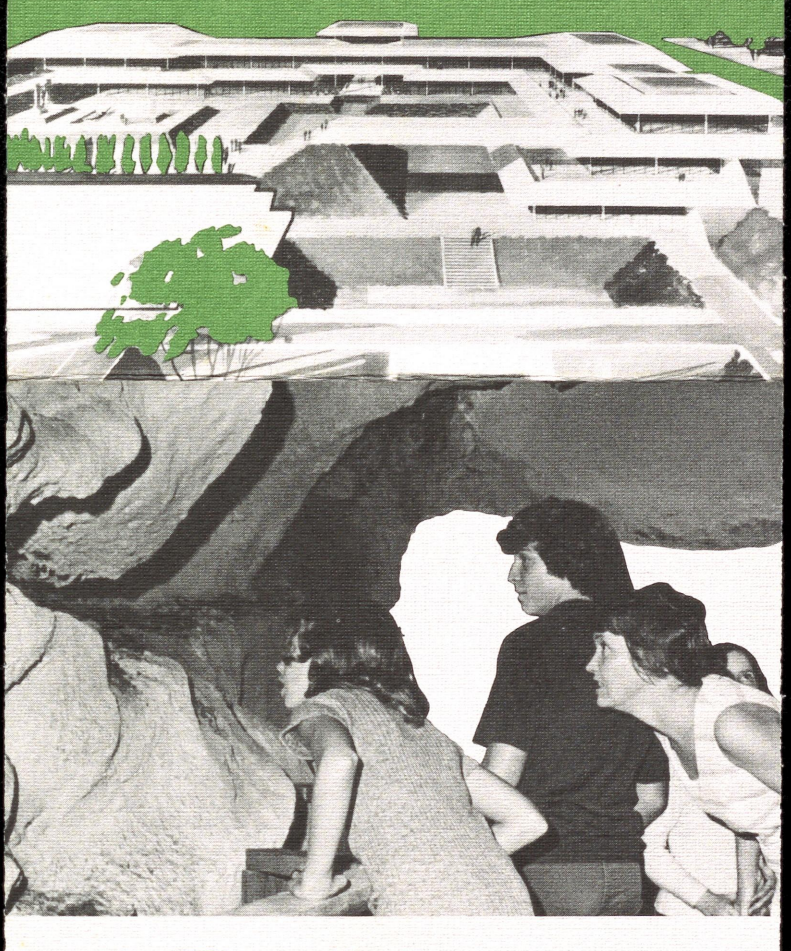






FLORIDA MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY



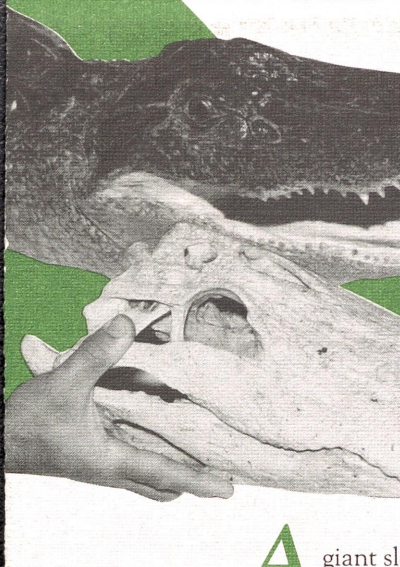


Discover a New World at the Florida Museum of Natural History, the largest natural history museum in the South. The museum's biological, fossil and archaeological collections, numbering some seven million specimens, are the foundation for scientific studies as well as exhibits and events free and open to the public.



A giant sloth. Forest creatures. A Maya palace. Research collections come alive in exhibits designed by the Department of Interpretation. The department also offers entertaining public education programs and statewide teacher workshops. Each year trained volunteers guide thousands of school children, senior citizens and visitors with special needs through the museum.

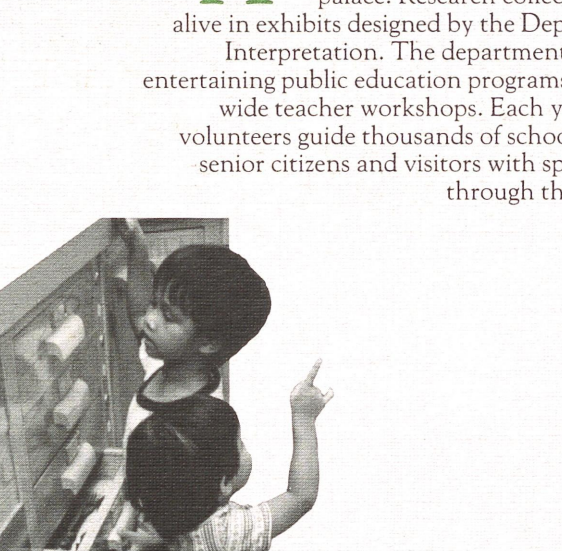
Check the lobby for new exhibits, public programs and museum calendars.



Museum hours:
Monday-Saturday 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Sundays-Holidays 1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.
Closed Christmas Day
FREE AND OPEN TO THE PUBLIC
Don't forget to visit the
the Collectors Shop.

This publication was promulgated at a cost of $.31 per copy to inform the public about the Florida Museum of Natural History.

Museum Road, University of Florida, Gainesville, FL 32611. Please call (904) 392-1721 about membership, volunteering and programs.

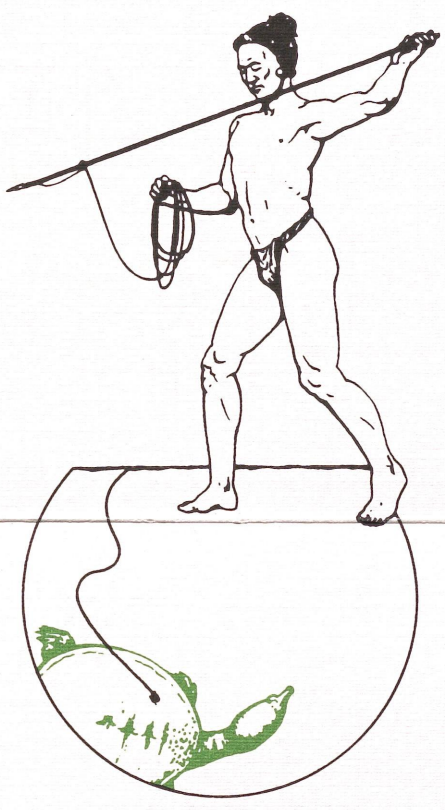






Indian rugs and baskets. Pottery reconstruction. Human identification. Archaeology digs. Oral history. The collections of the Department of Anthropology provide a systematic record of human habitation in Florida, the Southeast, Central and South America. Researchers have explored Columbus' landing sites in the New World, followed DeSoto's trail through Florida, and uncovered the first free black settlement in North America.

By studying humans of the past, we can understand those of today and in the years to come.





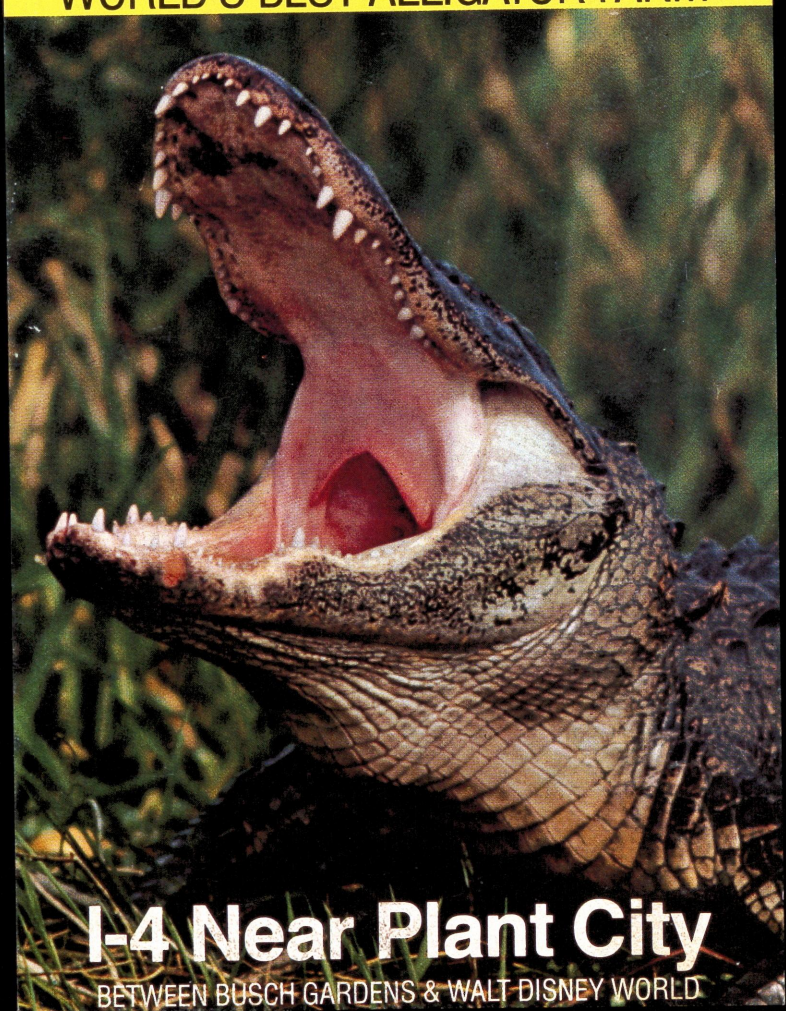
Fossil shark teeth. Komodo dragons. Edible eels. Colorful sea shells. The extensive collections of the Department of Natural Sciences show the diversity of plant and animal life around the world. From Florida to Bolivia, to China and Pakistan, scientists study extinct and living species and their environments. With more knowledge about the past, we can conserve the present for the future.



See:

GATOR JUNGLE ALLIGATOR FARM

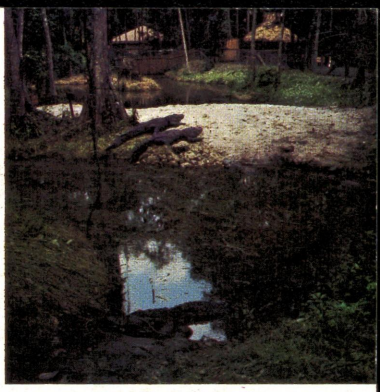
WORLD'S BEST ALLIGATOR FARM



I-4 Near Plant City

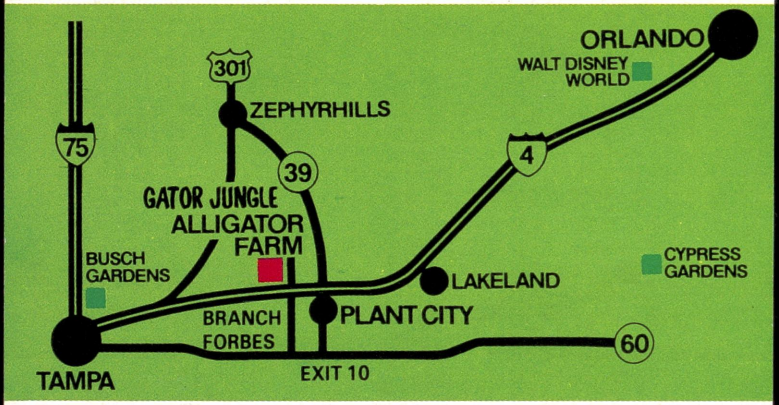
BETWEEN BUSCH GARDENS & WALT DISNEY WORLD











Gator Jungle is Florida's most natural alligator attraction. Visitors see alligators living in their natural habitat, enjoying the cool shade of the cypress, bay, maple and gum trees or basking in the sun along the banks of "Gator Creek".

You will enjoy Petting Zoo and picnic area the very informative Alligator Museum, featuring an abundance of information and native lore on the American alligator's habits, history and the part they play in the natural environment. Stop to rest under authentic Indian "Chickees", enjoy the natural foilage of the jungle and see "Old Bad Eyes" the world's ugliest alligator as he moves his 11 feet, 600 lbs. thru the water, King of the Creek.

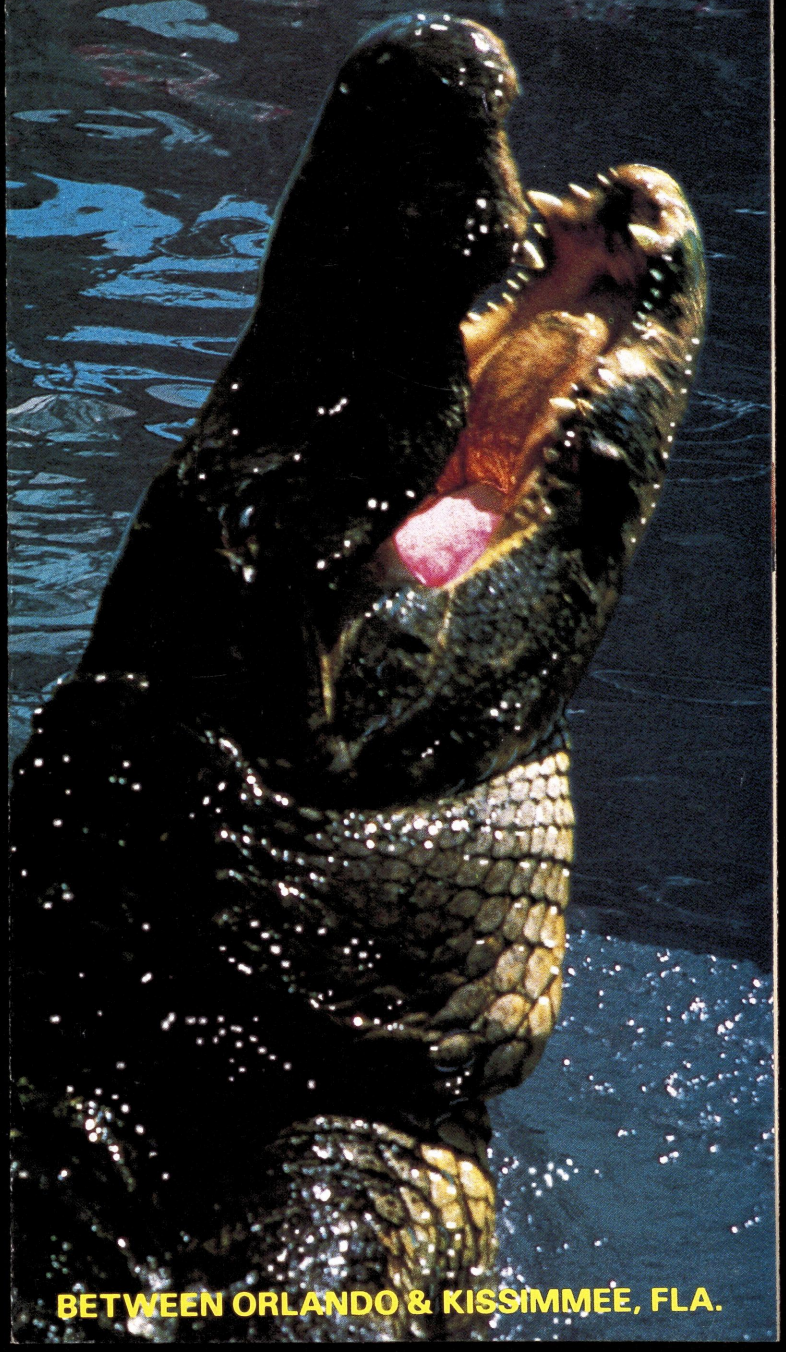
Gator Jungle Alligator Farm is truly a family attraction devoted to the study and preservation of the American alligator. Built in a natural jungle along I-4 near Plant City, Florida. It is ideally located between Tampa and Orlando and features easy return to I-4.

Open 7 days ■ 8:30 to 6:00
Tour Buses Welcome ■ Group Rates

GATOR JUNGLE: Rt. 2, Box 884, Dover, FL 33527 (813) 752-2836

ORLANDO

Gatorland®



BETWEEN ORLANDO & KISSIMMEE, FLA.

Gatorland®

Thrill to the excitement of feeding thousands of bone crushing, meat eating alligators and crocodiles! Some of Gatorland's prehistoric "**swamp dragons**" are 15 ft. long and weigh more than 1000 lbs. . . . the largest in the world! Enjoy the action from all weather, covered walkways. Browse through a large selection of unusual Florida souvenirs and gifts, snack bar, picnic area and much, much more.

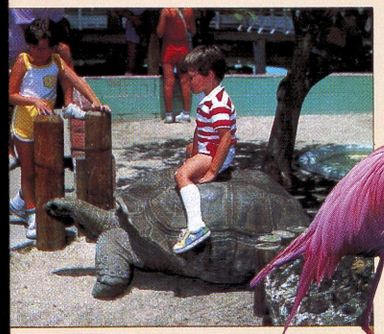


BRAVELY wrap a boa constrictor around your neck or hold an alligator for an unforgettable photo.



ENJOY zebra, playful monkeys, bear, other animals and reptiles.

UNBELIEVABLE talking birds and colorful flamingos.





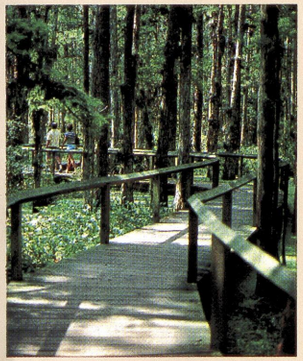


RIDE the free **GATORLAND ZOO EXPRESS** and hear about the fascinating world of the alligator.

The Alligator Capital of the World™



Daily "**GATOR JUMPAROO™**" shows as seen on TV's Ripley's "Believe it or Not". See amazingly trained alligators leap high out of the water for food. The huge reptiles, once considered untrainable, actually respond to their own names. **YOU NEED TO SEE IT TO BELIEVE IT!**





EXPLORE Florida's natural beauty from a 2,000 ft. long rustic walkway into a native cypress swamp. Our friendly animals are always ready for a handout.



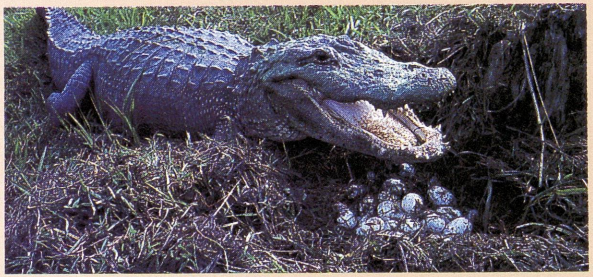
Under the brand name Gatorland Farms™ we offer the state's largest selection of beautiful fashion accessories made from our own high quality alligator skins. Boots, belts, wallets and ladies purses are among the many items . . . **ALL AT FACTORY DIRECT PRICES!!!**





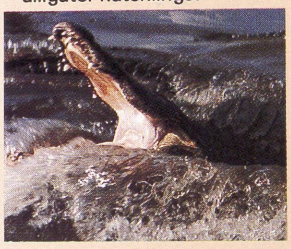
Try tasty bite-sized morsels of prime, farm raised alligator meat. Also take cans of delicious Gator Chowder and Gator Sauce for the folks back home.

Over 5,000 alligators



Mother Alligator with eggs

As a commercial alligator farm and major research facility, **GATORLAND** utilizes the latest alligator husbandry techniques developed in cooperation with the University of Florida. The farm annually produces the world's only artificially inseminated alligator hatchlings.





World famous **GATORLAND** has been featured in many newspaper, magazine and TV shows including TIME, PEOPLE, PM MAGAZINE, RIPLEY'S "BELIEVE IT OR NOT" and "ALEXANDER GOODBUDDY".

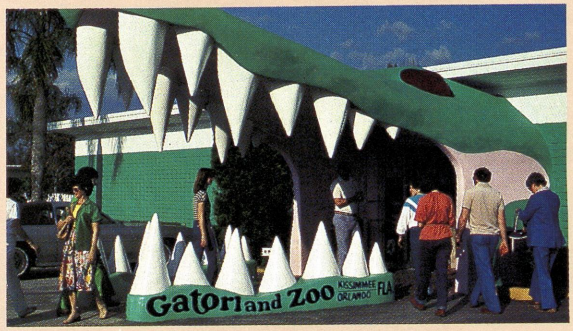


An alligator feeding frenzy filmed for the movie "Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom" at **GATORLAND**

Between Orlando & Kissimmee, Florida on U.S. 17-92-441

Gatorland®

Just minutes from Walt Disney World

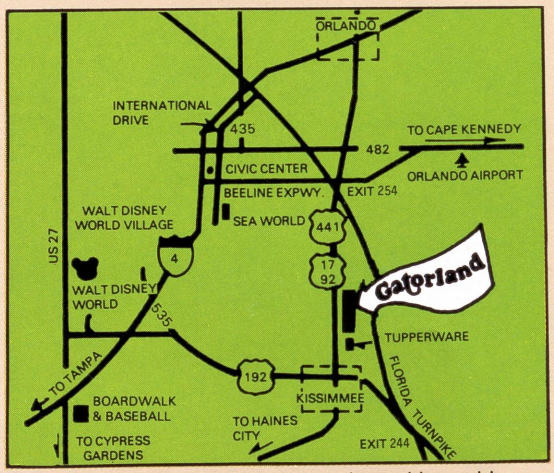


An unmatched experience for the whole family into the wonders of nature... priced for your enjoyment.

Adults	$6.95
Children (under 12)	$4.95
Children (under 3)	FREE

(Plus tax. Price subject to change without notice.)

Millions of visitors have walked through the unique entrance at Gatorland Zoo in over three decades to be entertained, educated and amazed by an unequaled display of reptiles, Florida wildlife and other animals and birds from around the world.



Open every day of the year, rain or shine, with over one-half mile of covered bridges and walkways. Free parking.

FLORIDA ATTRACTIONS ASSOCIATION
EMBLEM OF EXCELLENCE

Summer: 8:00-8:00
Ph: Orlando 407/857-3845
407/855-5496

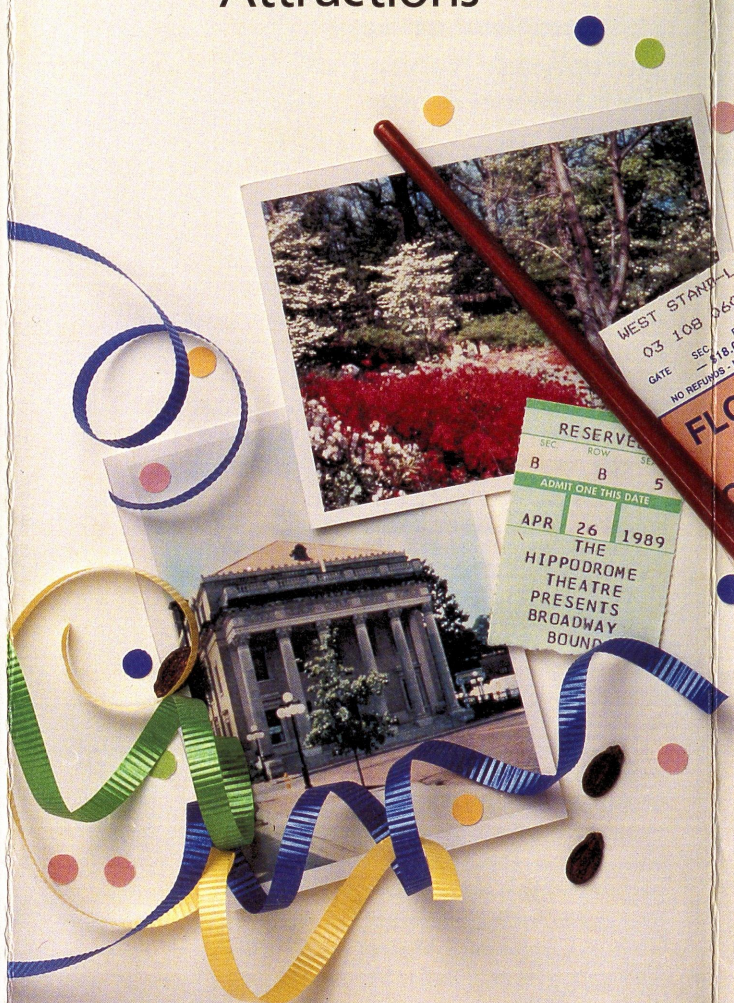
Winter: 8:00-6:00
Mail: 14501 S. Orange Blossom Tr.
Orlando, FL 32821

Visitors and Convention Bureau
10 S.W. 2nd Avenue
Suite 220
Gainesville, Florida 32601
904/374-5210

FLORIDA'S

Alachua County

Attractions



Nature • Sports • Arts
Something for Everyone

FLORIDA'S

Alachua County

Attractions



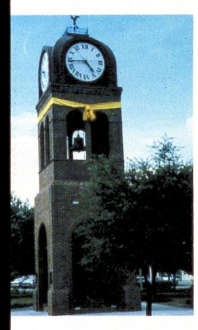
Nature • Sports • Arts
Something for Everyone

Historic Alachua County

Starting at the Thomas Center in ***Gainesville,*** *take a walking or "windshield" tour of the Northeast Historic District, now listed on the National Register of Historic Places. The 63-block area of 290 historic buildings reflects architectural styles prevalent in Florida from 1880 through the 1920s. Area includes two churches, a school, the Thomas Center and many restored homes. The brick clock tower at the corner of E. University Avenue and N.E. 1st Street features the clock which was originally in the 1886 Courthouse razed in 1960.*

Historic maps of all Alachua County communities are available from the Alachua County Visitors & Convention Bureau.

Located 10 miles south of Gainesville on US 441 is ***Micanopy,*** *Florida's second oldest town. At the former site of an Indian village, the many antique, art and curio shops make it a must for the traveler who would like to step back in time and see what a small Florida town was like in the 1800s. Most shops open daily until 6 p.m.*



Located 11 miles north of Gainesville on US 441 is ***High Springs,*** *an old railroad town. Main Street today has antique shops, a visitor center, a restaurant in the old barber shop, an early 1900s church still in use and a sports store in the old opera house.*

Bivens Arm Nature Park

3650 S. Main Street
Gainesville
(904) 374-2056



Enjoy 57 acres of oak hammock and marsh traversed by a 1200-foot promenade. Wildlife sanctuary, nature center, picnic tables, pavilion. Daily 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Free.

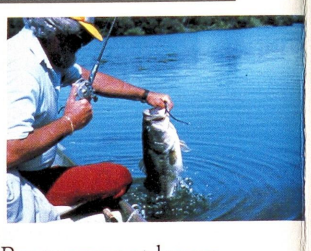


Devil's Millhopper State Geological Site

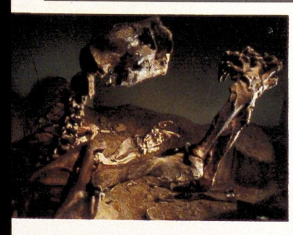
4732 N.W. 43rd Street
Gainesville
(904) 336-2008

Enjoy a dozen small waterfalls as you follow a 221-foot walkway to the bottom of a 120-foot deep, 500-foot wide sinkhole containing plant species found nowhere else in Florida. Guided walk 10:00 a.m. every Saturday. Visitors center; picnic tables. Daily 9:00 a.m. to sundown. Admission.

Fishing



Drop your fishing line in one of the many fresh water lakes which provide some of the best fishing in Florida. Bass. Bream. Speckled perch in Hawthorne, Melrose, Cross Creek and Paynes Prairie. Boat ramps at larger lakes. Florida fresh water fishing license required.



Florida Museum of Natural History

Museum Road
& Newell Drive
University of Florida
Gainesville
(904) 392-1721

Explore a full-size Florida limestone cave and its inhabitants. See a Florida hardwood forest and a fossil dig. Look at hundreds of natural sciences specimens up close in the Object Gallery. Visit The Collectors Shop for unusual natural history gifts for you or those back home. Daily except Christmas: 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Mon.-Sat.; Sun. & holidays 1:00-5:00 p.m. Free.

The Fred Bear Museum

Fred Bear Drive at Archer Road
Gainesville
(904) 376-2411

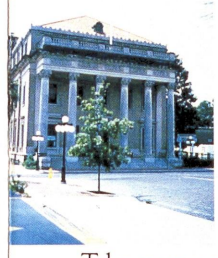
Lion, elephant, cape buffalo, brown bear and wolf. See these and other specimens collected from around the world by Fred Bear, expert bowhunter. Authentic spears, shields, carvings, artwork and Indian artifacts also on display with ancient tools and weapons. Gift Shop. Daily 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.; closed Christmas. Admission.

Gatornationals

Gainesville Raceway
Highway 225
Gainesville
(904) 377-0046



Feel the thunder!...And enjoy fantastic, competitive NHRA motorsports at Gatornationals in March. Watch world-class racers in hundreds of sportsman cars in top fuel, funny car and pro stock classes. Champions! Action! Excitement! Admission.



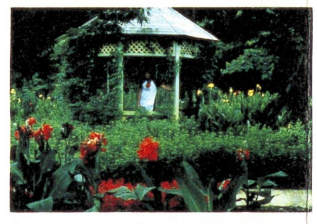
The Hippodrome State Theatre

25 S.E. 2nd Place
Gainesville
(904) 375-4477

Take your seat next to the three-quarter round Hippodrome stage and enjoy contemporary plays starring professional actors from all over the country. The theatre also offers films and The Galleria features paintings, sculptures, photographs and ceramics related to opening nights and special events. Housed in the former U.S. Post Office, the Hippodrome is on the National Register of Historic Places.

Kanapaha Botanical Gardens

4625 S.W. 63rd Boulevard
Gainesville
(904) 372-4981



Delight in 62 acres of woodlands and meadows with butterfly, herb, hummingbird, rock and sunken gardens. Largest collection of bamboo in Florida, water lily pond, gazebos and gift shop. Mon.-Tues.-Fri. 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.; Wed.-Sat. & Sun. 9:00 a.m.-dusk; closed Thursdays. Admission.



Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings State Historic Site

Cross Creek
21 m. Southeast of
Gainesville on
Highway 325
(904) 466-3672

Wander through the home and farm of Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings just as it was when the noted author of *The Yearling* lived there. Learn about Florida cracker living in quiet Cross Creek. Guided tours, limited to 10 people each, on the half hour. Thurs.-Mon. 10:00 a.m.-11:30 a.m. & 1:00 p.m.-4:30 p.m.; closed Tues. & Wed. Admission.

Morningside Nature Center

3540 E. University Avenue
Gainesville
(904) 374-2170

Experience the life style of a family farmer in North Central Florida 100 years ago. Visit the 278-acre Morningside Nature Center's Living History Farm featuring barnyard animals, an 1840 cabin, a turn-of-the-century kitchen, heirloom garden and barn. Explore 7 miles of trails and boardwalks through sandhill, long leaf pine and cypress habitats including over 130 bird species, 225 wildflower species, mammals and reptiles. Open daily 8:00 a.m. to sunset. Visitor's Center open Wed.-Sun. 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Free.

Paynes Prairie State Preserve

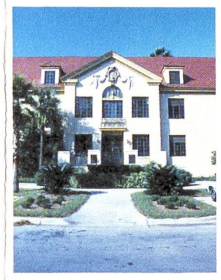
10 Miles South of Gainesville
on U.S. 441
(904) 466-3397



Boat, camp, hike, bird watch, fish, swim and picnic on this 18,000-acre wildlife sanctuary. Mostly covered by marsh and wet prairie vegetation with ponds and 3 lakes, Paynes Prairie is a wintering area for many migratory birds such as the sandhill crane, and home to many Florida alligators. Observation tower and Visitors Center with Museum. Recreation park open 8:00 a.m. to sunset daily. Visitors Center Wed.-Sun. 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Admission.

Sports Facilities

Alachua County's year-round mild climate and recreation facilities attract athletes from around the world for training. Swimming pools, tracks, baseball fields and jogging trails at Santa Fe Community College, University of Florida, City and County parks. Miles of scenic roads and paths for bicycling. Nine-lane all-weather University of Florida track west of the O'Connell Center open to public 24 hours a day at no charge; eight-lane all-weather Santa Fe Community College track open to public at no charge except Mon.-Sun. 3:00-5:00 p.m.



The Thomas Center

306 N.E. 6th Avenue
Gainesville
(904) 374-2197;
24-hour Arts Line
(904) 373-2787

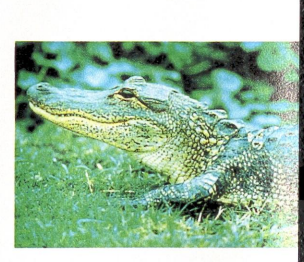
Walk through the restored Mediterranean Revival/Italian Renaissance Thomas Center in Gainesville's Historic District. Enjoy a variety of art exhibits, workshops, lectures, demonstrations, musical programs, gardens and guided tours. Admission for some special events. No charge to visit. Open Mon.-Fri. 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.; Sun. 1:00-4:00 p.m.

University of Florida

Historic Campus

UF has many buildings, such as University Memorial Auditorium, on the National Register of Historic Places. Maps at the Campus Shop and Bookstore on Stadium Road. Visitor passes at UF's main entrance, S.W. 13th Street (US 441) and S.W. 2nd Avenue.

Alligators



See these intriguing scaly creatures in their natural habitat from the shores of Lake Alice at the western end of Museum Road.

Florida Field



Directly east of the O'Connell Center is the home of the "Fightin' Gator" football team. Seating 72,000, the stadium also hosts high school games and other events.

O'Connell Center

University of Florida
(904) 392-5500

Cheer Gator basketball, track, swimming, volleyball, and gymnastics teams in the 296,000 square-foot O'Connell Center, featuring an air-supported roof. Sit back in one of 12,000 seats for an evening of celebrity performers. Admission fees vary with events.

On the drawing board....

Harn Art Museum under construction at Hull Road and S.W. 34th Street. Opening 1990.
Santa Fe Performing Arts Center. Opening 1991.

Annual Festivals, Fairs and Special Events

Alachua: Good Life Jubilee—October

Gainesville:

Alachua County Fair—November
Alachua County Youth Fair—March
Downtown Arts Festival—November
Gatornationals—March
Hoggetowne Medieval Faire—February
Spring Arts Festival—April
Spring Pilgrimage—March

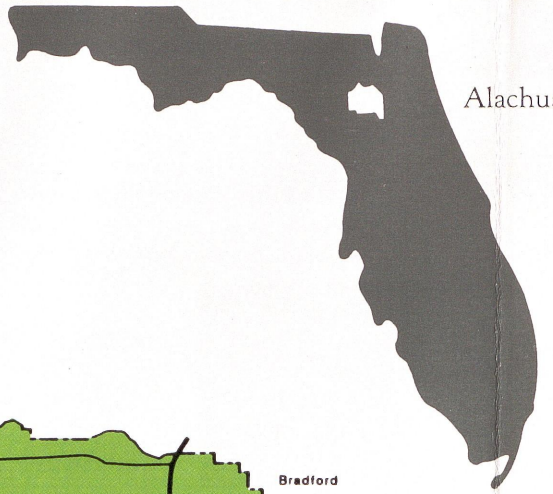
High Springs: Pioneer Days—April

Micanopy: Heritage Days—November

Newberry: Watermelon Festival—June

Waldo: Railroad Days—April

Windsor: Zucchini Festival—May



Locator Map

1. Bivens Arm Nature Center
2. Devils Millhopper
3. Florida Museum of Natural History
4. Fred Bear Museum
5. Gatornationals
6. Hippodrome State Theatre
7. Kanapaha Botanical Gardens
8. Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings State Historic Site
9. Morningside Nature Center
10. Paynes Prairie State Preserve
11. Santa Fe Community College
12. Thomas Center
13. University of Florida

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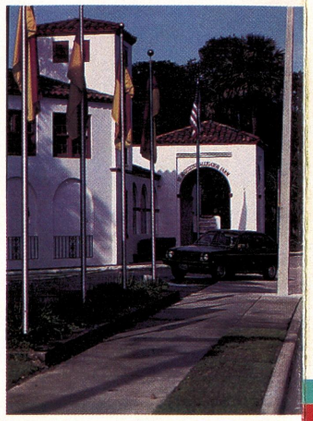
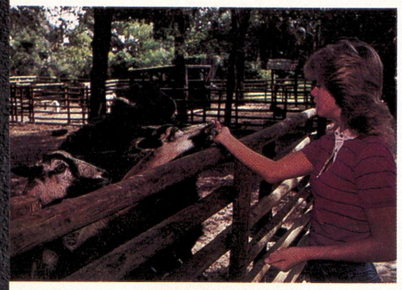
More alligators than you've ever seen in your life.

Established in 1893, the World's Original Alligator Farm is an exciting, fun-filled experience that will show you the real Florida.

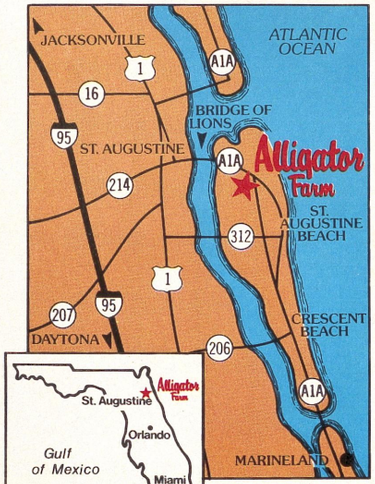




Take time to feed yourself after you've fed the goats, deer, ducks and peacocks.

Bring your camera. You won't want to miss a minute of the action at the St. Augustine Alligator Farm, located 2 miles South of the Bridge of Lions on A-1-A.





Member of the Florida Attractions Association.



Member St. Augustine Attractions Association

VISA

MasterCard

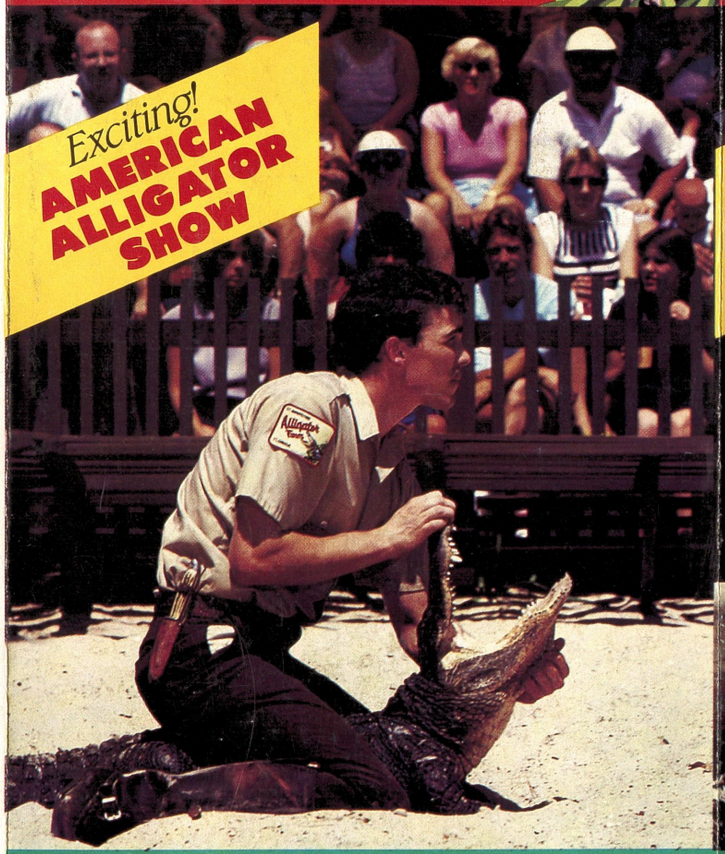
AMERICAN EXPRESS

©1987 St. Augustine Alligator Farm, Inc.

Florida Wildlife Shows
Every Hour 10:00 am to 5:00 pm

St. Augustine Alligator Farm®

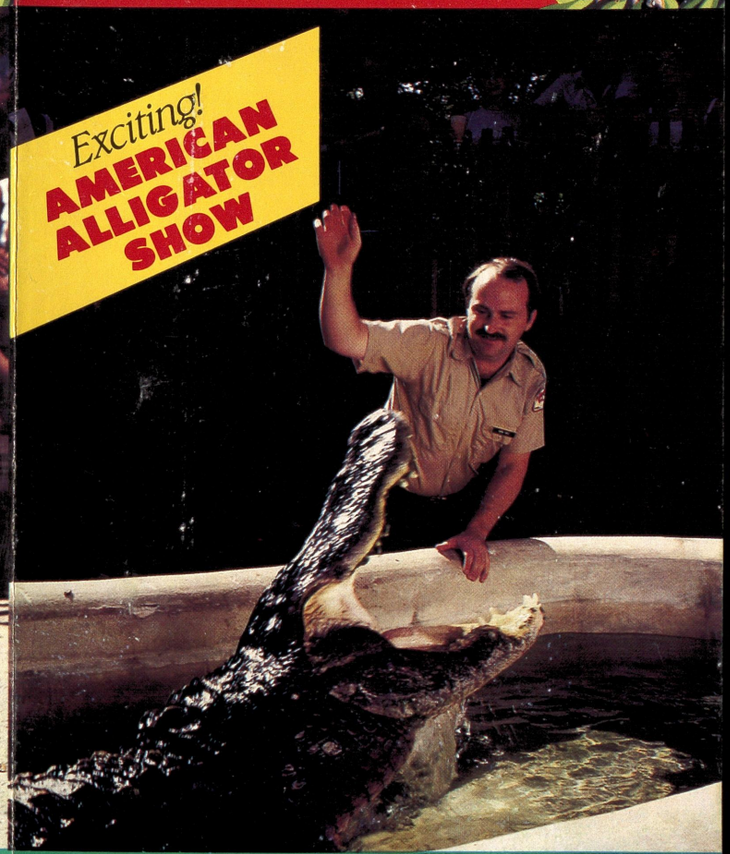
In St. Augustine on A-1-A South



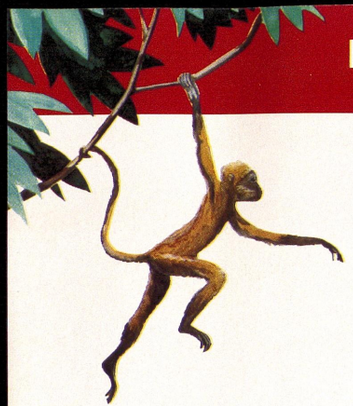
Florida Wildlife Shows
Every Hour 10:00 am to 5:00 pm

St. Augustine Alligator Farm®

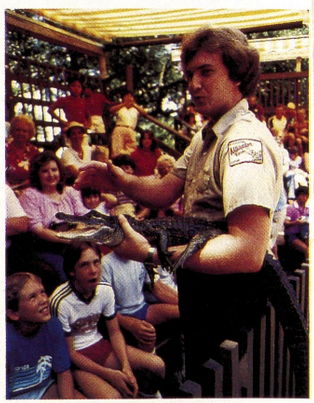
In St. Augustine on A-1-A South



Everything from... Ibis to Indigos... Gators to Geese... Nile Crocs to Peacocks Monkeys to Mallards... Deer to Diamondbacks... Birds to Bobcats



Wildlife abounds at the farm. See Raccoons, Tropical Birds, Giant Tortoises, Gators, Snakes, Turtles, Sheep and Monkeys.



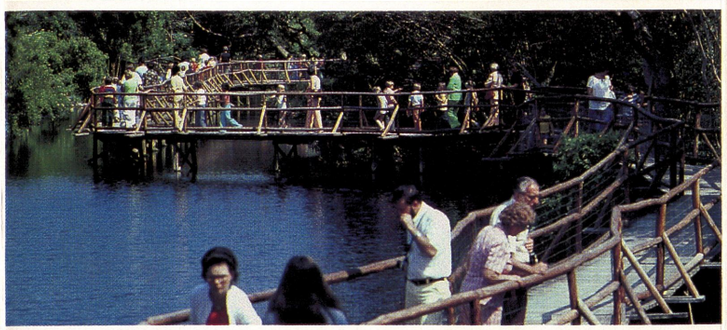
Our Florida Wildlife Shows are thrilling presentations you can see nowhere else.







Each afternoon scores of Heron, Egrets and Ibis return from a day of feeding in the marshes to their rookery at the farm.



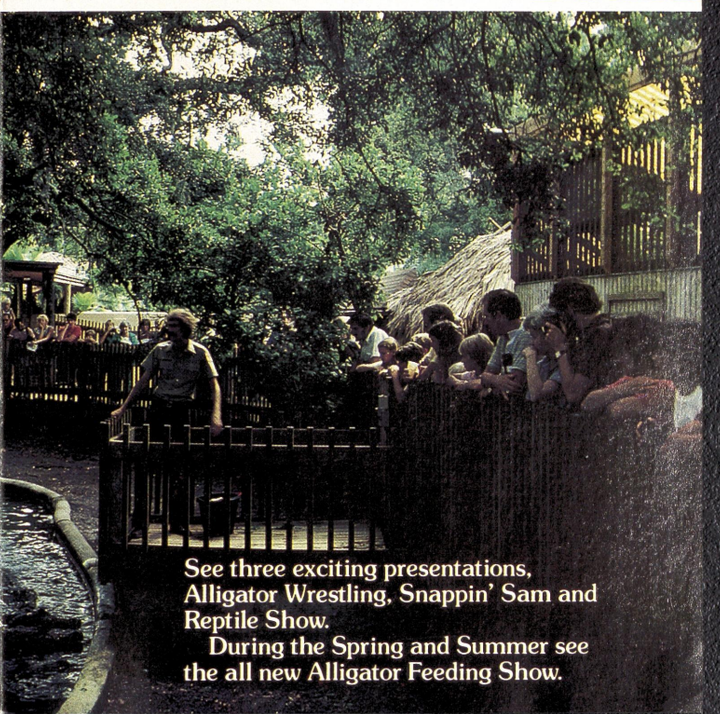
Explore the real Florida on an elevated nature walk above a lagoon filled with alligators.











See three exciting presentations, Alligator Wrestling, Snappin' Sam and Reptile Show.

During the Spring and Summer see the all new Alligator Feeding Show.

IT'S A ROARING SPLASHING, LEAPING FLYING, SWINGING CRAWLING, SNAPPING JUMPING, HISSING, SCREECHING, HOPPING AND HOWLING GOOD TIME!



LET YOUR IMAGINATION TAKE WING.

Our unique climate lets us recreate the plains of Africa, the jungles of Borneo, the forests of Europe.

You'll view tigers roaming through an authentic Asian temple. See gibbons swing through the trees of their own tropical island. You'll feel incredibly close to the excitement.

One of our newest exhibits, Wings of Asia, is a one-and-a-half-acre aviary 65 feet high. It features more than 70 species of exotic birds. When you step inside, you'll experience the sensation of exploring a primitive jungle. Or you can ride through the aviary on our Zoofari Monorail. It's part of a trip that takes you across the countrysides of four continents.

EXCITING. EDUCATIONAL. ENTERTAINING. AND ALWAYS A SURPRISE.

Metrozoo will delight the naturalist as well as the vacationing family. It entertains with shows, fascinating displays, elephant rides, boat rides, petting zoo and concerts on the meadow.

It astonishes with such rare animals as the white Bengal tiger. And we're continually featuring special exhibits such as a recent visit from a highly popular koala. There's always something new at Metrozoo. Expect the unexpected.

WE'VE MAPPED OUT YOUR ADVENTURE

On the inside of this brochure you'll find a complete map of Metrozoo. One glance and you'll appreciate how huge Miami Metrozoo really is. You'll find tons of fun everywhere you turn

Don't miss seeing one of the world's great zoos.



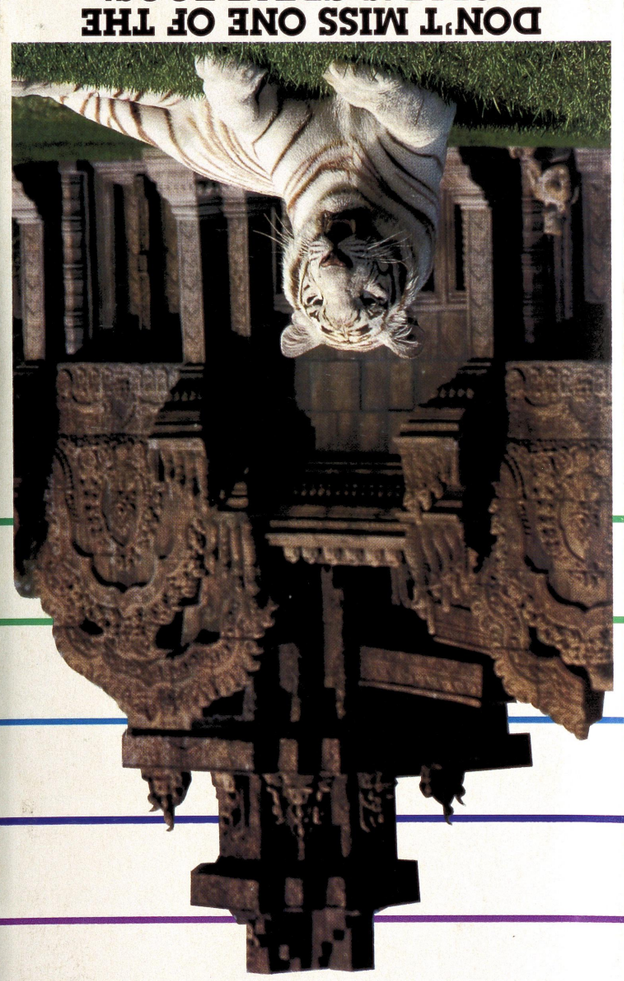
Millions of past visitors could tell you that there's no zoo as exciting as Miami Metrozoo. Once you see it, you'll know why it's the most popular attraction in South Florida.

With over 280 acres of jungles, plains, forests and trails, Metrozoo lets you visit the wildest corners of the earth in a single day. There are no cages, no bars. You'll see 2,800 animals living as free as they would in the wild. The only thing separating you from them is a few feet of open space.

Visiting Metrozoo is an exciting adventure of seeing animals in their natural surroundings, riding above the herds on an air-conditioned monorail, watching entertaining animal shows, wildlife presentations and special events.

Once you've seen Metrozoo, we think you'll agree: it's phenanimal!

DON'T MISS ONE OF THE WORLD'S GREAT ZOOS!

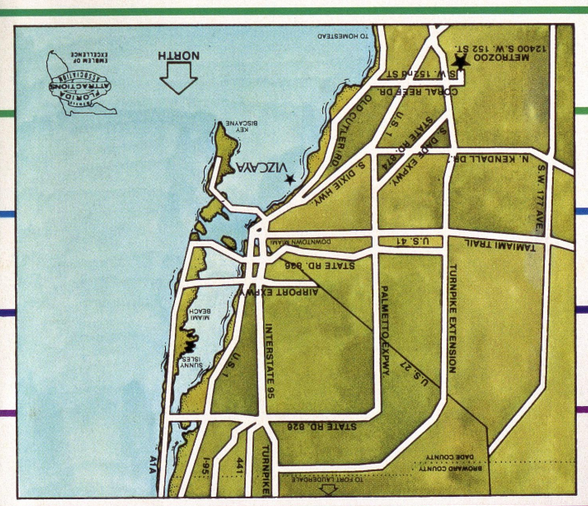


YOU'LL HAVE A WILD TIME!

Metrozoo is South Florida's most popular attraction. Why? Because there's always something going on. Were always changing and growing. With new exhibits and shows. It's wild!

The only thing that's not wild about Metrozoo is the price. Admission is only $6.00 for Adults, $3.00 for children (6-12). Children under 6 free. (Prices subject to change.)

Visit Metrozoo at Coral Reef Drive (S.W. 152nd St.) and S.W. 124th Ave. in Miami, just west of the Turnpike Extension exit. Were open every day from 10 AM to 5:30 PM. (Ticket booth closes at 4 PM.) For information, call (305) 251-0400. For group visits or private parties, call (305) 251-0404. For information on public transportation, and our weekend Zoobus service, call (305) 638-6700.



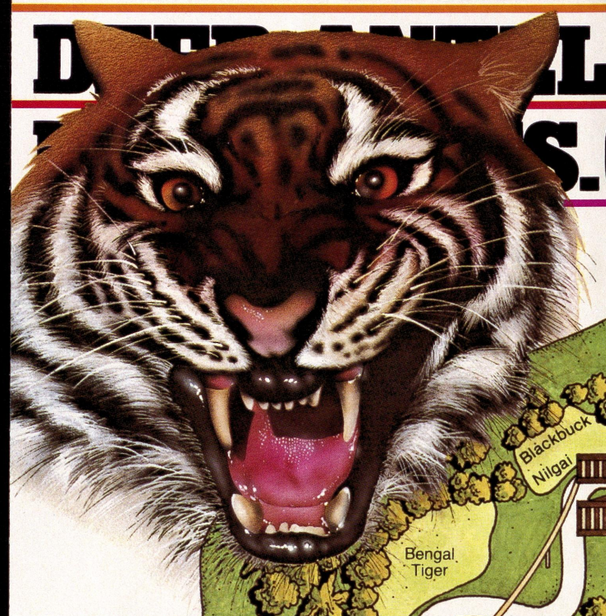
METROZOO

One of the world's great zoos.

12/86 900M

UNCOMMON UNINHIBITED UNUSUAL MIAMI METROZOO IT'S WILD! IT'S UNCAGED. UNTAMED. AND UNLIKE ANY OTHER ZOO YOU'VE EVER SEEN.

LIONS. TIGERS. BEARS. GIRAFFES. ZEBRA. RHINOS. HIPPOS
D[illegible]LOPE. GORILLAS. GIBBON. OR[illegible]AN. LEMUR
[illegible]S. CAMEL. KANGAROO. TAPIR[illegible]ALO. CHIMP





ADMINISTRATION
Lost and Found, and Security.

MONORAIL STATIONS.
Air-conditioned narrated monorail helps plan walking tour and provides transportation to various points. Tickets and information at Station #1.

AMPHITHEATRE.
Check entertainment schedule or Amphitheatre for times of daily open-air shows. Sorry, food may not be brought into the Amphitheatre, as it distracts animals and disrupts shows.

SULAWESI.
Petting zoo.

ELEPHANT SHOWS AND RIDES.
Elephant rides and daily shows.

LAKEFRONT RESTAURANT.
Variety of food and drink including beer. Eating areas on lake with view of waterfowl. Observation deck for overview of zoo.

HABITAT: a place where animals live that has its own climate, vegetation, characteristics, and geographic features.

SAVANNA
WOODED PLAIN
SUBTROPICAL RAIN FOREST
DESERT
TROPICAL RAIN FOREST
CONIFEROUS FOREST
TEMPERATE GRASSLAND
ISLAND
TEMPERATE DECIDUOUS FOREST
ALPINE TUNDRA

WILD DIET: what animals regularly eat.

HERBIVORES Eat Plants.
LEAVES
FRUITS AND BERRIES
GRASSES
SEEDS

CARNIVORES Eat Animals.
BIRDS AND EGGS
LARGE MAMMALS
SMALL MAMMALS
REPTILES AND AMPHIBIANS
FISH

OMNIVORE Varied Diet
INSECTIVORE Eat Insects

ACTIVITY TIME
DAY
NIGHT
DAWN/DUSK

SPECIES SURVIVAL STATUS: These symbols show an animal species' need for protection against extinction.

E ENDANGERED
T THREATENED
R RARE
C COMMON

HOW TO READ OUR PICTOGRAPHS.

Metrozoo's hand-crafted, ceramic pictograph signs were designed by staff artists. Take a look at them before you see the animals in each display. They'll show you what you need to know about our animals – even if you don't read a word they say. Through visual interpretive symbols, they describe where each animal lives, what it eats, what time of day it's most active, and the survival status of its species. At the orangutan exhibit, for example, the pictographs will tell you that orangutans live in tropical rain forests, eat fruits and berries, are active during the day, and are an endangered species.

Because Metrozoo is always growing and changing, some of the animals you see during your visit may differ from those on the map, or may be temporarily placed outside their natural zoogeographic region.

FOOD, DRINK AND GIFTS
(YELLOW DOT ON MAP)

RESTROOMS AND WATER FOUNTAINS
(RED DOT ON MAP)



1/88

FLAMINGO

