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Local Area Events



YEAR ROUND

Rock N' Riverwalk, Sundays | Stuart
 Market on Main, Sunday | DT Stuart
 Mornings on Main Street, 4th Thurs | Stuart
 Jammin' Jensen, Thurs | Jensen Beach

JANUARY

Fine Arts & Crafts Show | Jensen Beach

FEBRUARY

Annual Downtown Stuart Art Festival
 Annual Martin County Fair | Stuart
 Jensen Beach Garden Expo

MARCH

Annual Downtown Stuart Spring Craft Festival
 Jensen Beach St. Patrick's Day Parade

APRIL

Spring Sidewalk Sale | Stuart
 Treasure Coast Seafood Festival & Marine & Wildlife Art Fest | Hutchinson Island



Annual Treasure Coast Craft Spirits Festival | Hutchinson Island
 Signature Golf Weekend | Palm City
 South Florida Drone Meet Up | Jensen Beach
 Art, Music & Benefit Auction | Jensen Beach

MAY

Spring Stuart Stroll

JUNE

No events at time of publication

JULY

Summer Sidewalk Sale | Stuart

AUGUST

No events at time of publication

SEPTEMBER

Whiskers for Whiskey Tasting / Humane Society | Stuart
 Wheels of Change Exhibit | Stuart

OCTOBER

Touch A Truck | Jensen Beach
 Blackbird Festival | Palm City
 Hootacular | Palm City
 Boo Bash | Palm City
 Kids Halloween Costume Parade | Stuart
 Kids Story time & Parade | Hobe Sound
 Halloween Harvest Festival | Jensen Beach

Trick or Trot 5K at KC Trails | Palm City
 Oktoberfest | Stuart
 Big Taste of Martin County | Stuart
 Scrub Jay Walk (Oct-May, 1st&3rd Wed) | Hobe Sound
 Annual Creep Creature Feature | Hobe Sound
 Spooktacular Cook Out | Palm City
 FireFest | Hobe Sound
 Indian Town Chamber PRCA Rodeo
 Estuaries Festival | Stuart
 Annual Downtown Stuart Fall Craft Festival

NOVEMBER

Fall Sidewalk Sale | Stuart
 Martin Arts Awards | Stuart
 Rio Nature Park Fall Clean Up | Jensen Beach
 Festival of Giving | Jensen Beach
 Rio Indoor Flea Market & Bake Sale | Jensen Beach
 Pineapple Festival | Jensen Beach

Veterans Memorial Bridge 5K | Palm City
 Martin County Flea Market & Seafood Fest | Stuart

DECEMBER

Winter Stroll | Stuart
 A Taste of Jensen | Jensen Beach

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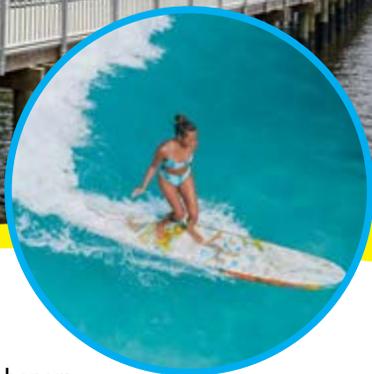


- Community/Home Gardens:** Really good at absorbing carbon dioxide. Cuts down on pesticides/fertilizers. Also benefits mental health and provides fresh food.
- Composting:** Decreases the amount of trash in landfills and reduces carbon emissions.
- Plant Trees:** Planting trees is a classic Earth Day activity.
- Local Food:** Buy local sustainable food.
- Clean-Up Events:** Organize or participate in local clean-up efforts.
- Upcycle Crafts:** Get creative by turning old items into new useful objects.



Martin County History

Martin County Communities



Established in 1925, Martin County was formed by combining the northern section taken from St. Lucie County with the southern section from Palm Beach County. The county's name honors John W. Martin, who served as Florida's Governor from 1925 to 1929.

At its inception, the county's western boundary followed the shoreline of Lake Okeechobee, a characteristic it shared with Glades, Okeechobee, and Hendry counties. Historically, Palm Beach County had claimed the entire surface area of the lake, which gave it an advantage in receiving state and federal highway funding. To address this imbalance and ensure a fairer allocation of road construction and maintenance funds, Martin County's state representative, William Ralph Scott from Stuart, proposed legislation to apportion the lake's surface area among the counties bordering it.

Situated in Florida's southeastern region, Martin County had a population of 158,431 according to the 2020 census. The city of Stuart serves as its county seat.

CITIES	VILLAGE	Palm City – 25,883
Stuart (County Seat) - 17,425	Indiantown – 6,560	Rio – 980
TOWNS	CENSUS DESIGNATED PLACES	<i>*Populations are approximate.</i>
Jupiter Island – 804	Hobe Sound – 13,163	
Ocean Breeze – 301	Jensen Beach – 12,652	
Sewall's Point – 1,991	North River Shores – 3,459	

STUART

The region now known as Stuart, situated along the Treasure Coast, saw its first non-indigenous settlement in 1870. Five years later, in 1875, the United States Lifesaving Station was founded on Hutchinson Island near Stuart. This historic site, presently called Gilbert's Bar House of Refuge, is listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

Between 1893 and 1895, the community bore the name Potsdam, a title selected by Otto Stypmann, a local landowner originally hailing from Potsdam, Germany. Otto and his brother Ernest owned the land destined to become Stuart's downtown area. The Florida East Coast Railway, constructed by Henry Flagler, linked the region to Daytona Beach in 1892 and later extended to Miami by 1896.

In 1895, the name Potsdam was changed to Stuart to honor Homer Hine (Jack) Stuart Jr., a prominent landowner possessing 160 acres near the railway station. Upon its incorporation as a town in 1914, Stuart was part of Palm Beach County. Later, in 1925, it was officially chartered as a city and designated the county seat of the newly formed Martin County.

Today, Stuart stands as the largest city and administrative center of Martin County, located in southeastern Florida. According to the 2020 U.S. census, Stuart has a population of 17,425 and is one of five incorporated municipalities within the county.

JUPITER ISLAND

Situated on the barrier island known as Jupiter Island in Martin County, Florida, the town of Jupiter Island forms part of Florida's Treasure Coast region. This town belongs to the Port St. Lucie metropolitan area and lies adjacent to the unincorporated community of Hobe Sound. Known for its affluent residents, Jupiter Island was named the top location in the United States for the highest median home sale by Worth magazine in June 1999. According to the 2020 census, the population of Jupiter Island was 804.

Martin County Communities

INDIANTOWN

Originally founded by the Seminole tribe as a trading hub, Indiantown attracted Native American groups retreating southward from the U.S. Army during the First Seminole War because of its relatively elevated terrain and abundant opportunities for hunting and fishing. In the 1890s, white settlers from America moved into the area. The town underwent significant development in 1924 when S. Davies Warfield extended the Seaboard Air Line Railroad from Coleman, Florida, to West Palm Beach, routing it through Indiantown and establishing a stop there. Located within Martin County, Florida, Indiantown is a rural village situated in the inland portion of Florida's Treasure Coast. It was initially settled in the early 20th century and officially incorporated on December 31, 2017. The village's affairs are managed by an elected mayor and council who serve the entire community, while daily administration is handled by a village manager. According to the 2020 census, Indiantown's population was 6,560.

HOBE SOUND

Hobe Sound derives its name from an anglicized version of a Jaega village, the indigenous group that inhabited the region prior to European arrival. Spanish explorers documented the village name as "Jobe" or "Jove," while Jonathan Dickinson, whose group was shipwrecked near this location in 1696, transcribed it as "Hoe-bey." In 1815, Spain granted a 12,000-acre tract known as the Gomez grant, which encompassed parts of Hobe Sound, to Don Eusebio. Subsequently, in 1821, 8,000 acres of this land, including Jupiter Island, were sold by Gomez to Joseph Delespine at a rate of one dollar per acre. Around the early 1900s, Henry Flagler extended his railroad down Florida's east coast, passing through Hobe Sound. This development fostered numerous opportunities such as employment, the rise of tourism, and related industries. Today, Hobe Sound is an unincorporated community and census-designated place within Martin County, situated on Florida's Treasure Coast, with a population of 13,163 recorded in the 2020 census.

Health Benefits of the Outdoors



Spending time in nature offers numerous benefits for physical, mental, and emotional well-being.

Stress Reduction: Nature has a calming effect on the mind and body, helping to reduce stress levels. The peaceful surroundings, fresh air, and natural beauty can lower cortisol levels, decrease heart rate, and promote relaxation.

Improved Mental Health: Being in nature is associated with improved mood and mental health. Studies have shown that spending time outdoors can reduce symptoms of anxiety, depression, and other mental health disorders. Nature provides a sense of tranquility and perspective, which can help alleviate negative thoughts and emotions.

Increased Physical Activity: Nature encourages physical activity, whether it's hiking, biking, walking, or simply exploring outdoor spaces. Engaging in outdoor activities promotes exercise, which is essential for maintaining physical health and fitness. Additionally, being in nature often involves exposure to sunlight, which helps the body produce vitamin D and supports overall well-being.

Enhanced Creativity & Cognitive Function: Nature stimulates creativity and cognitive function. Research suggests that spending time in natural environments can improve problem-solving skills, boost creativity, and enhance concentration and focus. Nature provides a rich sensory experience that activates different parts of the brain, fostering cognitive development and innovation.

Connection with the Environment: Spending time in nature fosters a deeper connection with the environment and promotes environmental stewardship. When people experience the beauty and wonder of nature firsthand, they are more likely to develop a sense of appreciation and respect for the natural world. This connection can lead to greater awareness of environmental issues and a desire to protect and preserve natural habitats for future generations.

Overall, being in nature offers a multitude of benefits for both physical and mental well-being, making it essential for maintaining a healthy and balanced lifestyle.

Beach Flag WARNING COLORS

Beach flags are commonly used to communicate important information to beachgoers. The color-coded flag system may vary slightly from one location to another, but the following are commonly recognized color meanings:

Blue Flag: This flag is used to signify that lifeguards are on duty and that the area is being actively monitored for safety.

Green Flag: Indicates that it is safe to swim. The water conditions are generally calm, & there is a low risk of hazards such as strong currents or high waves.

Yellow Flag: Caution is advised. This flag suggests that there may be some hazards present, such as moderate surf or currents.

Red Flag: A red flag indicates high hazards & potentially dangerous water conditions. It is a warning that strong currents, high surf, or other dangers are present. It is advised to stay out of the water.

Double Red Flags: This is a more severe warning, & it typically means that the beach is closed to the public. Dangerous conditions, such as strong rip currents or severe weather, pose a significant threat.

Purple Flag: This flag is used to indicate the presence of dangerous marine life, such as sharks or jellyfish. It is advised to exercise caution.

Beaches

BATHTUB REEF BEACH PARK

1585 Southeast MacArthur Blvd. |
Stuart

BEACHWALK-PASLEY BEACH

2801 NE Ocean Blvd. | Stuart

BLOWING ROCKS PRESERVE BEACH

574 South Beach Rd. | Hobe Sound

BOB GRAHAM BEACH

3225 Northeast Ocean Blvd. |
Jensen Beach

BRYN-MAWR BEACH

2661 NE Ocean Blvd. | Stuart

CHASTAIN BEACH PARK

1213 Southeast McArthur Blvd. | Stuart

FLETCHER BEACH ACCESS

45 SE McArthur Blvd. | Stuart

GLASCOCK BEACH

4775 Northeast Ocean Blvd. |
Jensen Beach



HOBE SOUND

NATIONAL WILDLIFE REFUGE BEACH

1 South Beach Rd | Hobe Sound

JENSEN BEACH PARK

4191 Northeast Ocean Blvd. |
Jensen Beach

ROSS WITHAM BEACH / HOUSE OF REFUGE

680-1464 SE MacArthur Blvd. | Stuart

STUART BEACH PARK

889 Northeast Ocean Blvd. | Stuart

TIGER SHORES BEACH

1337 Northeast Ocean Blvd. | Stuart

VIRGINIA FORREST BEACH

1951 Northeast Ocean Blvd. | Stuart

Rip currents are powerful, narrow channels of fast-moving water that can pose a danger to swimmers and surfers. Getting caught in a rip current can be frightening, but knowing how to recognize and handle them can help you stay safe. Here's how to avoid or get out of a rip current in the ocean:

1. Stay Calm & Don't Fight the Current:

If you find yourself caught in a rip current, stay calm and try not to panic. Remember that rip currents do not pull swimmers underwater; instead, they pull them away from the shore. Avoid fighting against the current by swimming directly back to shore, as this can lead to exhaustion.

3. Swim Parallel to the Shore:

If you feel confident in your swimming abilities, swim parallel to the shoreline instead of trying to swim directly back to shore. Rip currents are typically narrow, so swimming parallel to the shore can help you escape the pull of the current. Once you're out of the rip current, you can then swim back to the shore at an angle.

5. Seek Assistance if Needed:

If you're unable to escape the rip current on your own or if you're feeling exhausted, continue to signal for help and wait for assistance from lifeguards or other beachgoers. Don't hesitate to call for help if you need it, as prompt action can prevent a dangerous situation from escalating.

2. Float & Conserve Energy:

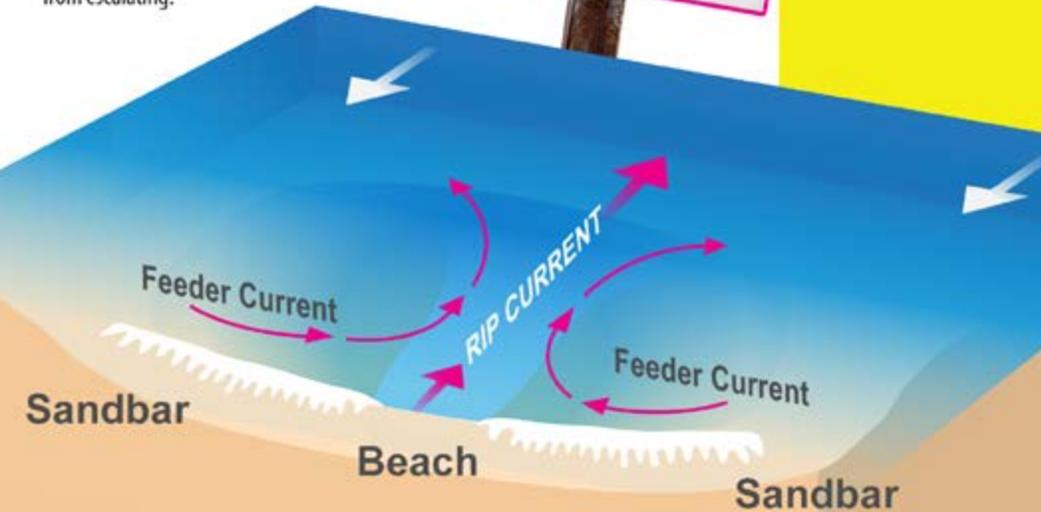
If you're unable to swim out of the rip current, conserve your energy by floating or treading water. Signal for help by waving your arms and calling for assistance if you see lifeguards or other beachgoers nearby. Most rip currents are narrow, and you will eventually be carried out of the current and into calmer waters.

4. Use Waves to Help You Escape:

Wait for waves to push you towards shore and use them to assist your escape from the rip current. Time your movements with the breaking waves, and use the momentum to swim towards the shore. Be patient and persistent, and don't exhaust yourself by attempting to fight against the current.

Always swim at beaches with lifeguards present, heed warning signs, and follow any instructions or advice given by local authorities.

Rip Currents



PARKS & RECREATION

State, National & Regional Parks

Atlantic Ridge Preserve State Park

8120 SE Paulson Ave. | Stuart | (772) 546-2771

Blowing Rocks Preserve

574 South Beach Road | Hobe Sound

Dupuis Management Area

23500 SW Kanner Hwy | Canal Point | (561) 924-5310

Halpatiokee Regional Park

8303 SW Lost River Rd. | Stuart

Hobe Sound National Wildlife Refuge

Harbor Way & North Beach Road | Jupiter Island

Jock Leighton State Park

3755 SW Mapp Rd | Palm City

Johnathan Dickinson State Park

16450 SE Federal Hwy. | Hobe Sound | (772) 546-2771

Savannas Preserve State Park

Jensen Beach Blvd. & Savanna Rd. | Jensen Beach | (772) 597-3363

County & City Parks

Charlie Leighton Park

2701 SW Cornell Ave. | Palm City | (772) 221-1418

Citrus Grove Park

2507 SW Newfield Pkwy. | Palm City

Cove Road Park

Eastern end of Cove Road | Port Salerno

Eastridge Park

8764 Sandy Ln. | Hobe Sound

Greenfield Park

4900 Southeast Cabot Street | Hobe Sound

Haney Creek Park

383 NW Baker Rd. | Stuart

Hawks Hammock Park

7201 Markel St. | Palm City

Hosford Park

7474 SE Gaines Ave. | Stuart

Indian Riverside Park

1707 Northeast Indian River Drive | Jensen Beach

Jensen Beach Causeway Park - West

889 Northeast Causeway Boulevard | Jensen Beach



PARKS & RECREATION

Jimmy Graham Park

8555 SE Gomez Ave. | Hobe Sound

Jock Leighton Park

3755 SW Mapp Rd. | Palm City |
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JV Reed Park

9004 SE Hercules St. | Hobe Sound

Kiwanis Park

1-99 SE 5th St. | Stuart | (772) 288-5690

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Paul Larson Park

4725 SE Dixie Hwy. | Stuart

Peck Lake Park

8108 Gomez Ave. | Hobe Sound

Pendarvis Cove

100 Southwest Chapman Way | Palm City

Pettway Park

8243 SE Pettway St. | Hobe Sound

Phipps Park

2175 SW Locks Rd. | Stuart

Pineapple Park

3100 Hillman Dr. | Jensen Beach



Phipps Park

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Rio Nature Park

2-98 NW Alice St. | Jensen Beach

Sandsprit Park

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Shepard Park

600 SW Ocean Blvd. | Stuart

Stuart Causeway Park

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Happy Place Ranch

7151 SW 42nd St. | Palm City |
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Historical Society of Martin County

825 NE Ocean Blvd. | Stuart

Hobe Sound Civic/Community Center

8980 Olympus Ave. | Hobe Sound |
(772) 221-1418

Hobe Sound Wildlife Nature Center

13640 SE Federal Hwy. (US-1) | Hobe Sound |
(772) 546-2067

House of Refuge Museum

301 SE Mac Arthur Blvd. | Stuart |
(772) 225-1875

Indiantown Marine Center

21043 Citrus Blvd. | Indiantown | (772) 597-0800

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Manatee Pocket Mooring Field

4358 SE Bayview St. | Stuart |
(772) 320-3144

Martin County Fairgrounds

2616 SE Dixie Hwy. | Stuart | (772) 220-3247

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1948-1898 NE Indian River Dr. | Jensen Beach | (772) 463-3201

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AREA ATTRACTIONS



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Phipps Park & Campground

2175 SW Locks Rd. | Stuart | (772) 287-6565

Port Salerno Civic Center

4950 Anchor Ave. | Stuart | (772) 221-1418

Rare Earth Gallery

41 SW Flagler Ave. | Stuart | (772) 287-7744

Rio Civic Center

1255 NE Dixie Hwy. | Jensen Beach |
(772) 334-3187

Sailfish Sands Waterpark

931 SE Ruhnke St. | Stuart | (772) 320-3100

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Palm City |
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South Florida Karting

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Stuart Bowl Lanes & Lounge

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Stuart |
(772) 286-9700

Stuart Heritage Museum

161 SW Flagler Ave. | Stuart | (772) 220-4600

The Arts Council of Martin County

80 SW Osceola St. | Stuart | (772) 287-6676

The Elliott Museum

4745 SE Desoto Ave. | Stuart |
(772) 223-6303

The Mansion at Tuckahoe

1707 NE Indian River Dr. | Jensen Beach |
(772) 463-3201

Trapper Nelson Zoo Historic District

16450 SE Federal Hwy. | Hobe Sound

Treasure Coast Sailing Adventures

600 SW Ocean Blvd. | Stuart | (772) 267-7076

Treasure Coast Wildlife Center

8626 SW Newfield Pkwy. | Palm City |
(772) 286-6200

Tri-Athletica Sports

417 S Federal Hwy. | Stuart | (772) 692-5505

US Sailing Center of Martin County

1955 NE Indian River Dr. | Jensen Beach |
(772) 334-8085

Village Bike

8965 Southeast Bridge Rd. | Hobe Sound |
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License-free Freshwater Days

First consecutive Saturday & Sunday in April
 Second consecutive Saturday & Sun. in June

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First consecutive Saturday & Sunday in June
 First Saturday in September
 Saturday following Thanksgiving



Boat Ramps & Fishing Piers



BOAT RAMPS

Broward Street Boat Ramp
 4973 Southeast Dixie Hwy. (A1A) | Stuart

Hosford Park Boat Ramp
 Southwest Gaines Avenue & Southeast Paulson Avenue | Stuart

Jensen Beach Park Boat Ramp ~ Indian Riverside Park
 2065 Northeast Indian River Drive | Jensen Beach

Jensen Beach Causeway Boat Ramp
 889 Northeast Causeway Boulevard | Jensen Beach

Jimmy Graham Park Boat Ramp
 8555 Southest Gomez Avenue | Hobe Sound

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Sandsprit Park Boat Ramp
 3443 Southeast St. Lucie Boulevard | Stuart

Shepard Park Boat Ramp
 600 SW Ocean Boulevard | Stuart

Stuart Causeway Boat Ramp
 6500 Southeast Ocean Boulevard | Stuart

FISHING PIERS

Bath Tub Reef Park Pier / Dock (Intracoastal side)
 1585 Southeast MacArthur Boulevard | Stuart

Delaplane Preserve Fishing Dock
 Closest intersection to parking lot is; SW Linden Street & SW Gaines Avenue | Stuart

Greenfield Park Fishing Dock
 4900 Southeast Cabot Street | Hobe Sound

Indian Riverside Park Pier
 1707 Northeast Indian River Drive | Jensen Beach

Jensen Beach Causeway Fishing Pier
 889 Northeast Causeway Boulevard | Jensen Beach

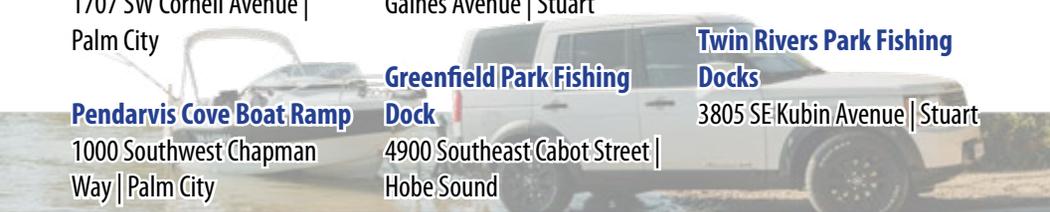
Joes River Park Fishing Pier
 3500 NE Ocean Boulevard | Stuart

Kiplinger Nature Preserve Fishing Dock
 Across the street from: 4181 S Kanner Hwy | Stuart

Sandsprit Park Fishing Piers
 3443 Southeast St. Lucie Boulevard | Stuart

Shepard Park Fishing Dock
 600 SW Ocean Boulevard | Stuart

Twin Rivers Park Fishing Docks
 3805 SE Kubin Avenue | Stuart



HURRICANE SAFETY

Top Five Tips

If authorities issue evacuation orders, follow them promptly. Delaying evacuation can put your life and the lives of emergency responders at risk. They have the most up-to-date information on the storm and can provide guidance on the safest course of action. Remember that each hurricane is unique, so it's essential to stay informed and adapt your plans accordingly. Preparedness and early action are key to minimizing risks and ensuring the safety of yourself and your loved ones during a hurricane.

1. STAY INFORMED
2. SECURE YOUR HOME
3. FOLLOW EVACUATION ORDERS & GUIDELINES
4. EMERGENCY SUPPLIES
5. EVACUATION PLANNING

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CAT 1-2
74-110 MPH

CAT 3-4
110-156 MPH

Be smart...



Take good care of your skin

The skin is an organ and helps protect against heat, sunlight, injury, and infections. This is why it is important to always protect it. Overexposure to the sun can be linked to some skin cancers. Ultraviolet rays from the sun or sunlamps can also cause eye problems, weakened immune system, age spots, wrinkles, and leathery skin.

• Protect your skin

Wear proper clothing like long-sleeved shirts and pants. Also protect your head and eyes with a hat and UV-resistant sunglasses.

Remember that you can also fall victim to the sun on a cloudy day as well as in the winter.

Sunburns increase the risk of developing skin cancer. It is especially important that children don't get a sunburns.

Peak burning hours, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and the World Health Organization, are between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Reflective surfaces, like water, snow, and sand can reflect sun rays and make them more intense.

You experience more UV exposure at higher altitudes, because there is less atmosphere to absorb UV radiation.

Use a broad-spectrum sunscreen to cover all exposed skin. The FDA recommends using sun screens that are broad spectrum and have a sun protection factor (SPF) value of at least 15. Re-apply sunscreen throughout the day.

• Protect your eyes

UV rays can penetrate the structures of your eyes and cause cell damage. According to the CDC, some sun-related vision problems cause cataracts, macular degeneration, and pterygium.

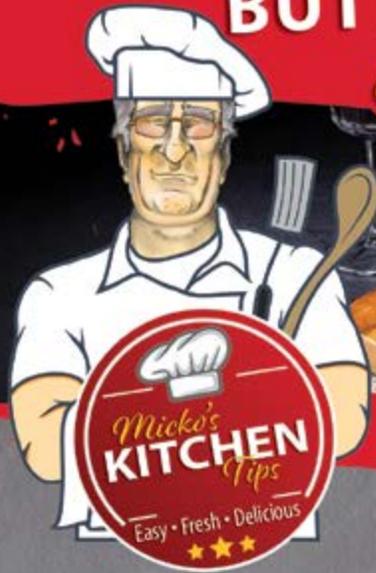
• UV index

Before going outside you can check the Environmental Protection Agency's (EPA) UV index. To see the intensity of UV rays for the day. The index measures on a scale of 1 to 11. If its low on the UV index you will require less protection and a high UV index will require a lot more protection.



BUTTERED-UP

Steak



Simple meal with a Gourmet Feel

INGREDIENTS

2 steaks (ribeye or sirloin are good choices)

Salt and pepper

2 tablespoons unsalted butter

2 cloves garlic, minced

Fresh herbs (optional)

INSTRUCTIONS

1 Take the steaks out of the refrigerator and let them come to room temperature for about 30 minutes. This helps the steak cook more evenly.

2 Preheat your oven to 400°F.

3 Season the steaks generously with salt and pepper on both sides.

4 Heat a large skillet over high heat until very hot. Add the steaks and cook for about 2-3 minutes per side, until nicely browned.

5 Remove the steaks from the skillet and place them on a baking sheet.

6 In the same skillet, add the butter and garlic. Cook for about 30 seconds, stirring constantly, until the garlic is fragrant.

7 Pour the garlic butter over the steaks on the baking sheet.

8 Place the baking sheet in the oven and cook for about 5-7 minutes for medium-rare doneness, or longer if you prefer your steak more well-done.

9 Remove the steaks from the oven and let them rest for a few minutes before slicing.

10 Serve the steak with any remaining butter from the baking sheet and fresh herbs if desired.

PREP: 35 MIN • TOTAL: 50 MIN

Barbecue



BARBECUE DO'S:

- use proper barbecue equipment and tools, such as a grill, tongs, and spatulas.
- preheat your grill before placing any food on it.
- marinate your meat before cooking to enhance the flavor.
- keep a close eye on your food while grilling to prevent overcooking or burning.
- use a meat thermometer to ensure that your meat is cooked to the correct internal temperature.
- let your meat rest for a few minutes before slicing or serving to allow the juices to redistribute.
- keep your grill and utensils clean to prevent any foodborne illness.

BARBECUE DON'TS:

- use lighter fluid to start your grill. Instead, use a chimney starter or electric starter.
- overcrowd your grill. Leave enough space between the pieces of meat to ensure even cooking.
- use a fork to flip your meat. Piercing the meat can cause it to lose its juices and become dry.
- baste your meat with sugary sauces too early in the cooking process, as it can burn and create a bitter taste.
- leave cooked meat out in the sun for too long, as it can spoil quickly.
- assume that meat is fully cooked by its color. Always use a meat thermometer to check the internal temperature.
- leave your grill unattended while it's still hot. Always make sure to properly cool it down before leaving it.



Enjoy your delicious buttered-up steak!

Top Freshwater Fishing Locations

Florida is renowned for its abundance of freshwater fishing opportunities, with numerous lakes, rivers, and streams teeming with a wide variety of fish species. Here are some of the top freshwater fishing locations in Florida.



- 1. Lake Okeechobee:** The largest freshwater lake in the state. Anglers can target largemouth bass, crappie, bluegill, & catfish.
- 2. St. Johns River:** One of the few major rivers in the United States that flows north. It's a prime location for bass fishing, particularly in the upper stretches.
- 3. Lake Tohopekaliga (Lake Toho):** The lake is famous for its trophy-sized largemouth bass. It's a popular destination for bass anglers seeking the thrill of catching big fish.
- 4. The Kissimmee Chain of Lakes:** Comprising several interconnected lakes, the Kissimmee Chain offers diverse fishing experiences. Anglers can target bass, crappie, bluegill, and more in these interconnected waters.
- 5. The Harris Chain of Lakes:** Consists of several lakes interconnected by canals. It's known for its bass fishing, with Lake Harris being one of the most popular spots for anglers.
- 6. Rodman Reservoir:** Created by the damming of the Ocklawaha River, Rodman Reservoir is known for its trophy bass fishing. Anglers come here seeking the chance to catch monster-sized bass in a picturesque setting.

Birding



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Indiantown Marine Center Rises to Serve the Needs of Florida's Expanding Yacht Fleet

Florida's marine community continues to grow — and so does the demand for capable, accessible service yards. That's exactly what **Indiantown Marine Center (IMC)** was designed to provide. Located in Indiantown, FL, this newly built shipyard is equipped to handle serious marine service projects and also provides a significantly large storage facility, serving a wide range of vessels and clients from across the state.

Built with modern needs in mind, **IMC features 100-ton and 300-ton lift capacity**, positioning it as one of the few inland yards in Florida with the ability to service larger yachts and heavy displacement vessels. As many coastal yards hit capacity or experience long delays, **IMC** offers something increasingly rare — immediate access and space to operate.

Its fully freshwater location near the Okeechobee Waterway provides access to both the Atlantic and Gulf coasts, while offering inland safety and stability, especially during hurricane season. **IMC's** infrastructure supports both short- and long-term storage as well as full-scale service projects.

Work performed at **IMC** is handled exclusively by licensed and insured marine contractors, giving owners assurance that all repairs, upgrades, and refits are completed by experienced professionals. The yard is organized for smooth coordination, and its wide service areas make it ideal for larger vessels requiring substantial work. From routine maintenance to major overhauls, **IMC** is becoming a preferred inland service option for boaters from Palm Beach, Fort Lauderdale, Stuart, and across the state to Southwest Florida from places such as Fort Myers, Sarasota, Naples, and Tampa. It fills a growing need in the marine market for large-vessel service with fewer delays and more flexibility — backed by expert workmanship and thoughtful yard management.



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Keep Your Pets Safe



HERE ARE A FEW KEY POINTS TO BE AWARE OF:

- 1. Leashing:** Always keep pets on a leash, especially near water bodies, to prevent them from wandering too close to potential alligator habitats.
- 2. Supervision:** Supervise your pets when they're outside. This is crucial during dawn and dusk, as alligators are more active during these times.
- 3. Avoid Water:** Keep pets away from lakes, ponds, and marshy areas where alligators might be lurking. Even small bodies of water can pose risks.
- 4. Training:** Ensure your pets have good recall and respond well to commands. This can help you quickly call them back if they venture too close to danger.
- 5. Feeding and Food Storage:** Do not feed alligators or leave pet food outside, as this can attract wildlife and increase the likelihood of encounters with alligators.



Mosquitoes

Prevention & Health Risks



A MOSQUITO FREE YARD

Create an environment in your yard that invites animals that like to eat mosquitoes. Some things that enjoy eating mosquitoes are:

- Bats • Frogs • Fish • Turtles • Birds
- Dragonflies



To help repel mosquitoes, plant some of the different vegetation listed:

- Citronella • Geranium • Eucalyptus
- Rosemary • Basil • Anise • Mint • Marigolds • Catnip • Wormwood • Tansy
- Lavender • Cedar • Cloves

Don't have stagnant water sitting around in things like buckets or tires.

BE SAFE WHILE OUTDOORS

When a mosquito bites you it can leave saliva in your body. If the mosquito is infected it can transfer diseases to you. A few of the more common diseases transmitted to people are:

- Dengue • Encephalitis • Malaria • Yellow Fever.

Mosquitoes can also transmit diseases to animals. A couple of these diseases are:

- Heartworm (mostly to dogs & cats) • Encephalitis.

To reduce your chance of getting a disease from mosquitoes you can, apply mosquito repellent to your skin and clothing.

RANDOM MOSQUITO FACTS

- More than 3,000 different mosquito species can be found around the world.
- Female mosquitoes feed on blood. Male mosquitoes feed on plant nectar.
- Some mosquito species prefer to feed on animals or reptiles over humans.
- All mosquitoes need water to complete their life cycle.
- One female mosquito can lay over 200 eggs at one time.
- Mosquito larvae only need a week in water to hatch.
- Mosquito eggs can survive for more than five years.
- Mosquitoes can fly around 1 to 2 mph.
- Mosquitoes find food by sight, infrared radiation and chemicals in the air.
- Around 1,000 Americans get ill or die from mosquito bites each year.
- Mosquitoes are a huge food source for birds, bats and some reptiles.



So, You have decided to get a pet... Now What??



Commitment and Time: Owning a pet is a long-term commitment. Before bringing a pet home, consider your lifestyle and ensure you have enough time to spend with your pet. Dogs, cats, and many other animals require attention, exercise, and mental stimulation.

Choose the Right Pet for Your Lifestyle: Different pets have varying needs, temperaments, and activity levels. Research and select a pet that fits well with your lifestyle, living situation, and family dynamics. Whether you choose a dog, cat, bird, fish, or any other animal, make sure you can provide for its specific needs.

Proper Nutrition: Feed your pet a balanced and nutritious diet suitable for their species and age. Consult with a veterinarian to determine the best food options for your pet's health and well-being.

Regular Exercise: Most pets need regular physical activity to stay healthy and happy. Engage in playtime and exercise with your pet daily, as it helps prevent obesity and provides mental stimulation.

Routine Veterinary Care: Schedule regular check-ups with a veterinarian to monitor your pet's health, get necessary vaccinations, and address any concerns. Early detection of health issues can often lead to better outcomes.

Spaying/Neutering: Consider spaying or neutering your pet if you don't plan on breeding. This helps control the pet population and can have health benefits for your pet.

Training and Socialization: Properly train your pet to follow basic commands and have good manners. Socialize them with other animals and people from a young age to prevent behavioral issues later on.

Provide a Safe Environment: Ensure that your home and yard are safe for your pet. Remove hazards, keep toxic substances out of reach, and provide appropriate shelter from extreme weather conditions.

Grooming: Regular grooming is essential for most pets. Brush their fur, trim nails, and clean their ears as needed to keep them comfortable and healthy.

Identification and Microchipping: Keep identification tags with your current contact information on your pet's collar. Consider microchipping your pet as an extra measure to ensure they can be identified if lost.

Love and Attention: Pets thrive on love and attention from their owners. Spend quality time with your pet, provide affection, and build a strong bond.

Respect and Understanding: Learn to understand your pet's body language and behavior. Respect their boundaries and feelings, and avoid forcing them into uncomfortable situations.

Patience and Forgiveness: Pets, especially young ones, can be mischievous or have accidents. Be patient with them during the training process and forgive any mistakes they make along the way.



Emergency Preparedness: Have a plan in place for emergencies, including natural disasters. Know how to evacuate with your pet safely if needed.

If you have just rescued / adopted a new fur baby, please it is important to remember the 3-3-3 RULE:

3 Days:

In the first 3 days being in its new home, they will be feeling overwhelmed, scared & unsure of what is going on. They may also be uncomfortable being "themselves", and may not want to eat or drink. They may want to "shut down" or hide under a bed or in a crate, and they will test boundaries.

3 Weeks:

At this point, they may be a lot more comfortable & settling in. Learning a new routine can be overwhelming, so please be patient. By now they may have figured out the new environment & accepted that this may be their FURever home. Their personality traits will start to show, as well as any behavior issue that may be present.

3 Months:

For most fur babies, 3 months is enough time to finally be comfortable and begin to build trust and a true bond. A sense of security may be present & a set routine will help this process.

Please know that this is not the rule with every rescued or adopted pet, as some may need 6 months to a year to adjust & adapt, depending on MANY factors. Age of animal, what type of an environment did they come from?

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| Stuart |
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Poppleton Creek Dog Park

399 SE Central Pkwy. | Stuart |
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Bicycle Pre-Ride Checklist

Adjust the saddle to the correct height

Make sure the stem and handlebars are secure

Check brake levers

Make sure quick release or wheel nut is tight

Inspect suspension

Go through the gears on the derailleurs, checking for smooth shifting

Clean & lube your chain

Check for loose spokes

Make sure tire pressure is set correctly

Inspect the brakes and brake pads

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