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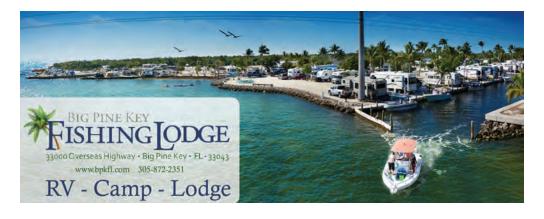
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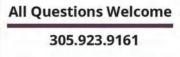
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Welcome to the Lower Keys

Welcome to the tropical lifestyle of the Lower Keys. As you cross the 7-mile bridge or come out of Key West over the Cow Key Bridge, you enter a place where one can live and vacation simultaneously. The natural atmosphere of the area automatically relaxes the senses and gives a person a feeling of peace and tranquility. Welcome to Paradise... Welcome to the Lower Keys.

This unique environment is home to many species of plants and wildlife that do not exist anywhere else in the world and are well worth the long-awaited experience. Whether you want to kayak, snorkel, fish, shop or enjoy some authentic tropical cuisine, there is no limit to the many ways you can enjoy the Lower Keys (best of the Natural Keys).

The Lower Keys offers multiple neighborhoods and communities for residents to enjoy. Big Pine Key is one of the most popular destinations for visitors who wish to see the famous Key Deer. This area is also home to "The Blue Hole", an abandoned rock quarry that was used for nearby road fills and Henry Flagler's Overseas Railroad. It is also part of the National Key Deer Refuge, which is home to many variations of wildlife Including our famous Key Deer.

Summerland Key is a commuter town located between Big Pine Key and Key West. The community is known for its commercial fishing and as home to the Florida National High Adventure Sea Base. Many people come here to study marine science at The Mote Marine Laboratory, an educational and research organization focused on Coral Reef restoration and saving our endangered reef system.

Another charming residential island is Cudjoe Key. Here, you can see the Cudjoe Key Air Force Station which was activated in 1959 to track missiles traveling through the Eglin Gulf Test Range. A tethered Air Force blimp known as "Fat Albert" hovers over Cudjoe Key. The blimp had flown over the Lower Keys for 33 years before being temporarily taken down in 2013. In 2017, the blimp reappeared.

The community contains an estimate of about 800 homes.



Tropical Beaches, Florida Sunshine & Adventure Awaits

Sugarloaf Key is another neighborhood people come to explore. Lower Sugarloaf Key is located approximately 13 miles from Key West between Park Key and Saddlebunch Keys, while upper Sugarloaf Key is located between Park Key and Cudjoe Key.

In Stock Island, you will find a laidback residential area with a variety of rental homes and many amenities. It is a community full of businesses that remind a visitor of the early days of Key West and its maritime roots. Monroe County School Districts operates public schools all around this area, including three major schools: Horace O'Bryant Middle School, Key West High School and Florida Keys Community College.

Pairing the hallmarks of any hometown; schools, residential neighborhoods, a thriving business community, medical centers, and excellent dining with one of the world's most coveted vacation destinations, living in the Lower Keys gives its residents a true paradise home.



Life Under the Sea

The Lower Keys are surrounded by water, so a favorite pastime for many locals is snorkeling and scuba diving. Living in the Keys means you can experience life on shore or under the sea and learn about the wildlife of the Coral Reefs. The stunning and intriguing Reefs attract many people to the Keys every year. The moment you dip your head under the water, you will experience a whole new world under the sea! Check out the dive shops in the Lower Keys to experience diving into the warm waters of the Keys. They provide one-day diving courses with professional instructors, in which you will spend time in both the classroom and in water. Along with special classes, they also offer both day and night snorkeling trips on their boats. If you are feeling adventurous, book a dive trip and explore the Coral Reefs or old shipwrecks. If you are looking for a thrilling, fun-filled adventure but not diving, go Snorkeling! Our dive shops provide daily snorkel trips to the Looe Key Reef Marine Sanctuary and historic Lighthouse or to Pirate's Cove. Exploring all these destinations is a once-in-a-lifetime experience that most adventurous people will love.





Life on **Shore**

While life under the sea is an adventure, there are many activities offered above sea level as well. Fishing, boating and hiking are just a few of the numerous fun-filled hobbies that locals enjoy. Stop into the Lower Keys Chamber of Commerce for all the latest Information! Ask about the Blue Hole, the Horseshoe or the many trails you can hike to see all the wildlife, flora and fauna of our Keys!

How to Protect Our Coral Reefs

Here are tips on how you can help protect our valuable coral reefs:

- Support organizations like Coral Restoration Foundation and REEF; they both work to protect coral reefs. In your area find other groups and volunteer to keep the oceans, rivers, lakes or other waters in your area clean. Clean water is important everywhere. All watersheds affect the oceans and eventually, the coral reefs.
- Safeguard our coral during diving and snorkeling by wearing sunscreen that does not contain oxybenzone and octinoxate. These chemicals may harm the reefs.
- · Also, don't touch, stand, or anchor your boat on the reef.
- Organize a beach clean-up.
- Conserve water using less water, means less runoff and wastewater that resolve in polluting our oceans.
- Use only environmental safe or organic fertilizers. All chemicals and pollutants eventually flow into our oceans.
- Learn more about the vital importance of coral reefs.
- Get your family, friends and community involved...

Florida Keys, Home to 6,000 Patch Reefs

The variety of species living on a coral reef is greater than in any other shallow-water marine ecosystem, making reefs one of the most diverse ecosystems on the planet

Covering less than one percent of the ocean floor, coral reefs support an estimated 25 percent of all known marine species. And the variety of species living on coral reefs is greater than almost anywhere else in the world. Scientists estimate that more than one million species of plants and animals are associated with coral reef ecosystems.

With its extensive reef tract, Florida Keys National Marine Sanctuary protects more than 50 species of coral, including the federally protected Staghorn and Elkhorn corals. The sanctuary is also home to more than 500 species of fish and countless other types of marine life.

The biodiversity of reefs and the habitat reefs provide for other species are also the source of other benefits. For example, reef-based fisheries provide food and income, reef-based recreation like diving and snorkeling provide income for local economies and leisure to millions, and compounds isolated from organisms living on reefs hold vast medical potential.

Did you know the Florida Reef Tract is an arcuate (bowlike) bank of living coral reefs paralleling the Keys. The reef tract is located on a narrow shelf that drops off into the Straits of Florida.

There are approximately 6,000 patch reefs along the reef tract, with 80 percent of these reefs found between northern Elliott Keys and North Key Largo.

> Credit: Florida Keys Marine Sanctuary NOAA



PROTECT YOURSELF FROM ILLEGAL VACATION RENTALS

Rather than choosing to stay in a more traditional hotel room, travels are choosing a more local approach by renting rooms and/ or homes for their vacation. As this option grows in popularity so does the opportunity for illegal vacation rentals and scammers to trick unsuspecting people.

To protect yourself from falling victim to an illegal vacation rental or scam follow these 6 tips:

- Use a Rental Service: Rental services such as Airbnb are not scam proof, moreover, not all homes on these sites are legal rentals. Monroe County Florida has strict guidelines and minimum days required to rent vacation rentals. It is best to go with one of our local Vacation Home Rental Agents. If you decide to go online to book, follow the next few steps.
- 2. Vacation rental licenses and business permit: Monroe County Florida requires vacation rentals to be licensed and have business permits. When inquiring over the internet, be sure to ask them for copies of these documents. As an additional precaution, ask for a copy of their property liability insurance. If you don't receive a reply, more than likely they are not a legal rental or a possible scam.
- 3. Face to Face Networking: When planning your vacation, you probably won't be able to interact with the person or view the rental property in person; using tools such as Skype offer the next best option. Ask the owner to contact you via a chat platform of choice to ask questions and to view the property live.
- 4. Internet search the Property: Once you have the address of the property you can not only verify its actual existence, but make sure it looks as documented in photos and check out what the rest of the area looks like as well.
- 5. Check the Record: Make sure the house really belongs to who it is supposed to. Scammers will often post rentals they don't actual own. Search online to check public record (tax records) for the property to find out who really owns it.
- 6. Pay with Credit: Don't ever pay in cash or wire money, always pay with a credit card. This will give you the option to dispute the charge should you get caught in a scam.



Shopping, Entertainment & Dining

In the Lower Keys, people are drawn to the tropical culture of the area. After exploring all the gorgeous destinations, take an opportunity to sift through some local shops and restaurants and enjoy some local entertainment. From souvenir shops, dive shops, fishing tackle stores, you will love everything that the Lower Keys has to offer.

Arts

Established in 1994, Artists in Paradise Gallery was built from the ground up by 14 Lower Keys artists. Today, the gallery is owned by 35 artists who display their art to locals and tourists and can be purchased. They also offer different types of art classes, from Paper Mache to creating glass Christmas ornaments. Make something beautiful to remember your time in the Lower Keys.

Dining

Kick back and relax at one of the Lower Keys' restaurants which offer menus from small bites to full dinner service. With so many variations of sandwiches, local seafood, pizza, pasta and salads, you will truly know what it means to treat yourself! Stop into a local restaurant or bar, grab a drink, a bite to eat and enjoy live music. Relax, you are on Island time! Many restaurants will "cook your catch" after a long day on the water! Check out the dining section in this guide or visit our website www.lowerkeyschamber.com.



Fun Events & Activities

The Lower Florida Keys offer a wide variety of activities and attractions, including native animal life, serene beaches, tropical treats, and exciting water sports. Explore a historic shipwreck with your own eyes as you dive in our colorful, clear underwater paradise.



- Diving / Snorkeling / Sailing
- Entertainment
- Fishing Charters
- Kayaks / Nature Tours

- Sports and Recreation
- Sightseeing Tours
- State Parks

Visit www.lowerkeyschamber.com for the latest events & activities!





Leisure & **Recreation**

There are many exciting activities to participate in during your stay in the Lower Keys. From outdoor camping or RVing to exploring secluded islands of the Keys, you will stay busy for days while participating in different adventures. Enjoy an adventurous voyage on the Yankee Freedom III-Dry Tortugas National Park Ferry or Seaplane. You will have the opportunity to view breathtaking scenery of the Marquesas' Islands, Boca Grande and the seven tiny islands of the Dry Tortugas. While on the trip, go birding and watch over 300 species of birds migrate from South America to the United States, You can also stop by Fort Jefferson and learn about its remarkable history. In the 1860s, nearly 2,000 people lived within this remote city by the sea. Made with 16 million bricks, the fort was designed to house 1,000 soldiers. Be sure to explore the many beaches of the Dry Tortugas and camp out in the National Park. For more information, call the park's headquarters at 305-242-7700 or visit www.nps.gov/dro/Index.htm.

The Florida Keys National Marine Sanctuary protects 2900 square nautical miles surrounding the Florida Keys island chain. The sanctuary protects an extensive coral reef ecosystem with many historic shipwrecks. As you cross the many bridges in the Lower Keys, you can stop at any overlook to view the pristine waters on both sides! The Keys—where the ocean meets the Gulf.

For the fisherman, nothing beats booking a charter with a local Captain who will take you out to his favorite spots to catch Grouper, Yellowtail, Mahi Mahi, Tarpon or the gray ghost (Bone Fish).

Want to paddle the Mangroves? Take a Kayak or paddleboard tour with a local guide or bring your own and explore!

Contact the Chamber's visitor center for more Information www.lowerkeyschamber.com or call 305-872-2411.

Hotels and **RV Parks**

The Lower Keys is well known for its breathtaking beaches and relaxing atmosphere, making it a perfect destination for vacations. With its crystal waters and tropical wildlife such as deer and iguanas in your backyard, vacationing here is a once-in-alifetime opportunity. Luckily, there are many places to stay during your visit.

Book one of the Hotels in the Lower Keys and be minutes away from open water to fish, or to dive or snorkel your day away. The Lower Keys is also known for our great RV parks, many are right on the water and offer all the amenities you can want! All are listed in this guide directory section (page 42-44).



The Lower Keys Chamber of Commerce

The Lower Keys Chamber of Commerce and Visitor Center has been dedicated to the local businesses and visitors since the 1950's promoting the economy, good government, good citizenship and most of all helping our visitors enjoy a trip of a lifetime in the Lower Keys! The Chamber works with local organizations and institutions to improve the overall quality of life for all who live and visit the wonderful Lower Keys.

We mean Business! As in all Chambers, our membership is where the future lies. The Chamber's website and Facebook page contain a wealth of information about local businesses, upcoming events, local government contacts and information about the Lower Keys, visit the website www.lowerkeyschamber. com or Facebook at Lower Keys Chamber

Just want to call us? Great! 305-872-2411 or stop into the OFFICAL VISITOR CENTER FOR THE LOWER KEYS We are located at 31020 Overseas Highway Big Pine Key Mile Marker 31 (as you come Into Big Pine Key, we are on the OCEAN SIDE 1/2 MILE before the only traffic light in Big Pine Key).



Historical **Events**

The islands of the Lower Keys have a rich history from tragedies to successful developments that made it the place it is today. The land was once home to two Native American tribes: The Calusa and the Tequesta tribes. Discovered by Spanish settler, Ponce De Leon in 1513, the word "Key" was derived from the Spanish word "cayo" meaning small island. For many years, Key West was the largest and wealthiest town in Florida growing prosperous on wrecking revenues.

The Keys developed even more with the coming of the Overseas Railroad built by Henry Flagler. The railroad extended from Miami all the way to Key West and the entire island chain became more accessible. Unfortunately, large sections of the railroad were destroyed by the Labor Day Hurricane in 1935. The hurricane made landfall at a category 5 strength and caused massive devastation, killing more than 400 people. The storm ended the 23-year run of the Overseas Railroad and the damaged tracks were never rebuilt. Eventually, the Overseas Highway (U.S Highway 1) replaced the railroad as the main transportation route from Miami to Key West.

In the 1950s, citizens of the Keys witnessed valuable architectural treasures being lost due to neglect or new developments throughout the area.



If you're a history buff, then you've come to the right place!

This led to the beginning of the Old Island Restoration Foundation, a non-profit organization born in the 1960s to preserve and restore historically significant artifacts and buildings precious to the Lower Keys. The foundation has raised money to maintain the Oldest House Museum and awards grants to restore historical buildings such as the Custom House, the Key West Lighthouse, and Old City Hall.



Established in 1971, **Lower Keys Medical Center** is an acute care medical facility with 24-hour emergency, radiology and laboratory services. It Is one of the area's largest employers. Lower Keys Medical Center offers surgery, including general, gastroenterologies, ophthalmologic, orthopedic, gynecological, and ear, nose and throat, plus ambulatory and outpatient care, rehabilitative therapy, respiratory services, pharmacy, critical care, pathology, pediatrics, obstetrics and family birthing suites, nutrition services, psychiatric inpatient and outpatient care, and continuing education classes. Lower Keys Medical Center is accredited by the State of Florida and The Joint Commission.



Demographics

LOWER KEYS POPULATION DEMOGRAPHICS

Total Population	13,217
Male Population	6,858
Female Polulation	6,359
Median Age	53
Citizen US Born	10,605
Citizen not US Born	1,445
Not Citizen	1,167

OCCUPATIONAL EMPLOYMENT IN LOWER KEYS

White Collar	5,334
Blue Collar	1,489

MEDIAN & AVERAGE INCOME IN LOWER KEYS

Average Household Income	\$95,796.44
Median Household Income	\$65,860.00
People Below Poverty Level	1,513
People Above Poverty Level	11,384

LOWER KEYS EDUCATION STATISITICS

No High School	419
Some High School	3,730
Some College	3,195
Associate's Degree	966
Bachelor's Degree	2,233

MARITAL STATUS IN LOWER KEYS

Never Married	2,858
Married	6,026
Separated	200
Widowed	
Divorced	1,965

Sources: www.point2homes.com/US/Neighborhood/FL/Lower-Keys-Demographics.html www.census.gov/quickfacts/fact/table/keywestcityflorida/PST045217#qf-flag-X



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(305) 745-3391
(305) 292-3416
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Building Dept.	(305) 289-2501
Code Enforcement	(305) 289-2810
County Switchboard	(305) 743-0079
Council of the Arts	(305) 295-4369
County Clerk	(305) 292-4369
County Commissioners District II	(305) 872-1678
County Sheriff	(305) 745-3184
FL Dept. of Children & Families	(866) 762-2237
FL Dept. of Transportation (KW)	(305) 809-3910
Florida Keys Mosquito Control	(305) 292-7190
Growth Management	(305) 289-2500
Health Dept.	(305) 293-7500
Homestead Exemption	(305) 289-2550
Occupational License	(305) 852-7150
Property Appraiser	(305) 292-3420
Property Tax	(305) 295-5010
Public Works	(305) 809-3759
Social Services	(305) 292-4500
Helpline of the Keys	(305) 292-8445

PUBLIC UTILITIES

Keys Energy Services	(305) 295-1000		
Florida Keys Aqueduct	(305) 296-2454		
Suburban Propane	(305) 296-2411		
Amerigas	(305) 295-7724		
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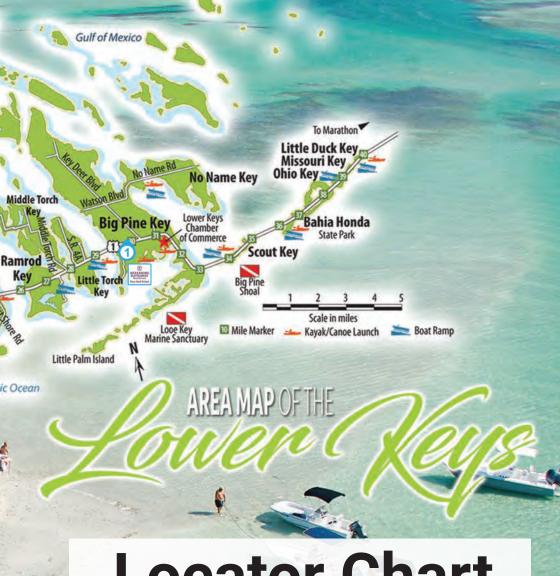


To Key West

MM 40	Little Duck Key Wayside Park
MM 36.8	Bahia Honda State Park
MM 34	Spanish Harbor Wayside Park
MM 31	Old Wooden Bridge Fishing Cam
MM 30.5	Koehns on Big Pine Key
MM 30.5	Southwest side of Big Pine
	at North Pine Channel Bridge
MM 28.5	Dolphin Marina
MM 28	Little Torch Key Public Ramp

Kayak/ Canoe Launching

MM 27.5	Middle Torch Ramp
MM 27	Looe Key Resort
- MM 25	Summerland Neighborhood Ramp
MM 22	Cudjoe Gardens Ramp
MM 17	Sugarloaf Marina
MM 17	Sugarloaf Neighborhood Ramp
MM 15.5	Sammy Creek Landing at Sugarloaf Creek
MM 11	Shark Key Wayside Park Public Ramp
MM 9	Geiger Key Undeveloped Access Site
MM 5	Stock Island Wayside Park Public



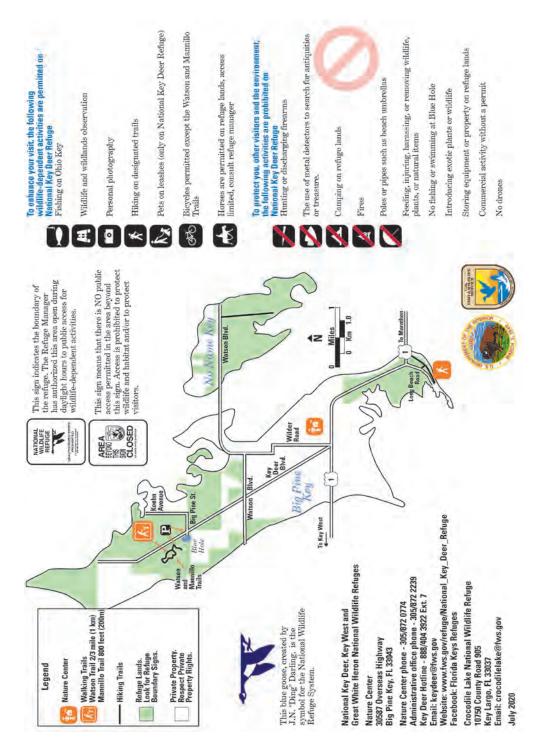
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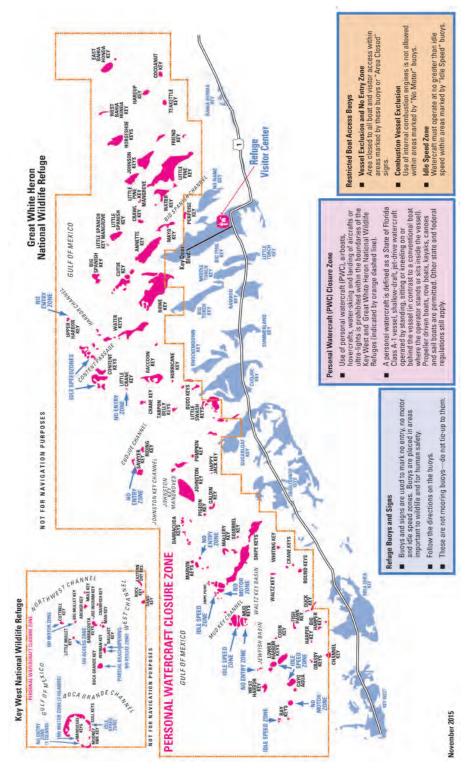
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National Key Deer Refuge, Key West and Great White Heron Lake National Wildlife Refuges



Key West and Great White Heron National Wildlife Refuges



U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service

Key West and Great White Heron National Wildlife Refuges

Key West National Wildlife Refuge was established in 1908 as a preserve and breeding ground for native birds and other wildlife. The refuge encompasses more than 200,000 acres with only 2,000 acres of land. The area is home to more than 250 species of birds and is important for sea turtle nesting.

All of the islands in the refuge are designated as a part of the National Wilderness Preservation System. Designated wilderness areas are managed to minimize human impacts and influences and to let natural processes occur without intervention. The refuge limits human use and influence in order to preserve the quality, character and integrity of these protected wilderness lands.

Great White Heron National Wildlife Refuge was established in 1938 as a haven for great white herons, migratory birds, and other wildlife. The refuge consists of almost 200,000 acres of open water and islands, and is known locally as the "backcountry." The refuge provides critical nesting, feeding, and resting areas for hundreds of species of birds and sea turtles.

The refuge was created to protect great white herons from extinction since the population was

extinction since the population was decimated by the demand for feathered hats. Protection of great white herons was successful, and these magnificent powder-white birds can be observed feeding on tidal-flats around hundreds of backcountry islands each dawn and dusk.

Mangrove islands are important bird nesting and roosting areas, and provide virtually no public use opportunities because upland areas do not exist. Islands with beaches are open to limited public access as marked with signs. Please obey refuge signs to help minimize disturbance to wildlife.

The Florida Keys National Marine Sanctuary was designated in 1990 and protects 2,800 square nautical miles from Key Largo to the Dry Tortugas. This includes the waters of the Key West and Great White Heron National Wildlife Refuges. Visitors to the refuges should be aware that the sanctuary has established additional rules to protect the marine environment.

The sanctuary protects the marine portions of the refuges through a management partnership between the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA). Sanctuary Preservation Areas have been designated at Sand Key, Rock Key and Eastern Dry Rocks (all located within Key West NWR) to protect coral reef habitats.

For the most current National Marine Sanctuary regulations please contact the Sanctuary office at 305/809 4700.

Sanctuary Regulations in Refuges

- No fishing allowed in Sanctuary Preservation Areas.
- Do not touch coral or anchor on coral.
- Do not discharge waste water
- Use dive flag when snorkeling or diving.
- Use mooring buoys when available.

For questions about allowable activities within the refuges please call 305/872 0774.

Allowed Activities

- Sport and commercial fishing in accordance with state and federal regulations.
- Recreational boating with conventional propeller- driven crafts, kayaks, canoes and sailboats.
- SCUBA diving and snorkeling.
- Wildlife viewing and photography.
- Refuge hours on islands are 1/2 hour before sunrise to 1/2 hour after sunset.

Great white heron/USFWS

This blue goose, designed by J. N. "Ding" Darling, has become a symbol of the National Wildlife Refuge System.





Brown pelican/USFWS

Prohibited Activities

- Use of personal watercrafts, hovercrafts and airboats.
- Landing airplanes, helicopters or ultra-lights.
- Water skiing.
- Camping, open fires and pets on islands.
- Search for or removal of antiquities.
- Camping on refuge managed islands.
- No open fires.

Boating in the backcountry is challenging due to very shallow water depths. If you should run aground, please do not try to power-off the area since this results in extreme damage to the environment. Instead, trim up the motor and try to walk the boat to deeper water. You might have to wait for a high-tide to accomplish this.

Refuge Information/Visitor Center	305/872 0774
Refuge Headquarters	305/872 2239
Florida Keys National Marine Sanctuary	305/809 4700
Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission	305/289 2320
U.S. Coast Guard Key West	305/292 8856
Monroe County Sheriff	305/289 2430
Marine Mammal Stranding Hotline	888/404 3922
Injured or dead sea turtles	305/743 2552

Injured or sick birds

Key West	
Big Pine Key	
Marathon	
Tavernier	

Monroe County Animal Control

Key West SPCA	
Marathon SPCA	

National Key Deer Refuge 28950 Watson Boulevard Big Pine Key, FL 33043 Headquarters: 305/872 2239 Fax: 305/872 3675 Visitor Center: 305/872 0774 E-mail: keydeer@fws.gov



Florida Keys National Marine Sanctuary Key West Office Nancy Foster Florida Keys Environmental Complex 33 East Quay Road Key West, FL 33040 305/809 4700



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2021 Dolphin burnament If you are registering Junior Anglers, please note on your application, or call the office at (305) 872-2411.

Fees: (Entry & Banquet for 4) \$450 per boat. Banquet: (Food Only) \$25 / per person

> **REGISTER NOW AT** WWW.LOWERKEYSCHAMBER.COM

Everyone is invited to join the Lower Keys Chamber of Commerce for the 37th Annual Underwater Music Festival











6pm Friday, July 9

Let the festivities begin! Experience our precious Looe Key Reef. Call the Chamber at 305-872-2411 for location of pre-dive party details. Feel free to come in costume! <u>Tickets are non-refundable</u>

Then put on your favorite costume and your dive or snorkel gear.

Saturday, July 10 from 10am - 2pm at Looe Key Reef.

Contact any of the local dive shops to reserve a seat on their vessels and enjoy their costume parties. Photographers and videographers come from all over the world to film this festival . . . there's nothing like it anywhere else! It provides footage that is seen around the entire world, promoting our diving and snorkeling industry and sharing information about our delicate oceanic environment in the Lower Keys.



The event is supported by the Monroe County Tourist Development Council, which does a fantastic job promoting all the attractions and activities the Lower Keys has to offer.

The media catamaran is provided by Captain Hook's Looe Key Adventures Strike Zone.



Island Art Festival

November 27th 2021 9am - 3pm | Free Admission

31020 Overseas Highway MM 31 Big Pine Key *LKCC Chamber Grounds*

Handcrafted holiday items and art will be showcased along with food, beverages and music.

DONATIONS ARE NON-REFUNDABLE

For more info or to be a vendor:

Call the Chamber (305) 872-2411 Email: info@lowerkeyschamber.com Guarentee your Space today! Pay online at www.lowerkeyschamber.org under Chamber Events



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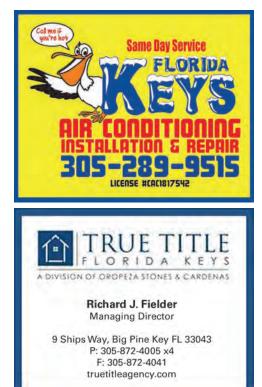
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