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Vacation Guide

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Special State-Wide Mass Guide Inside
The Florida Keys stretch out from the mainland to about 150 miles south-southwest of Miami and as you drive along the Overseas Highway, the highway that goes to sea, it seems almost as though you are about to drive off the edge of the world.

Island hopping all the way to the southernmost city in the United States, Key West, takes you past fishing camps, motels and resorts, over bridges that lead into the city. In addition it provides an opportunity to visit the country's only coral reef park, the John Pennekamp State Park on Key Largo; as well as the pleasure of stopping to dine at a variety of restaurants which feature conch croucher, key lime pie and turtle steak.

Once the traveler arrives in Key West, he can visit the Boca Chica Naval Base and the unique museum conducted by the Sisters of the Holy Names of Jesus and Mary who arrived in the area 160 years ago. On display in the museum are many relics of the Spanish-American War including the flag of the U.S.S Maine whose dead crewmen were shipped to Key West for burial after the ship sank in Havana Harbor at the outbreak of the Spanish-American War.

Also listed among the treasures at the museum is a jewel box created by Dr. Samuel Mudd when he was imprisoned at Fort Jefferson on Dry Tortugas. The old convent of the Sisters, whose members acted as nurses during the smallpox epidemic in Key West in 1868. 1875 is also a landmark in the city.

You can also visit the beautiful Our Lady of Lourdes, unveiled in 1922, on the grounds, still standing. it was a project of Sister Louise Gabriel who died in 1996 after 30 years service in Key West.

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MARCIO ISLAND — Have you ever heard of a south sea island you can drive to? Marco Island — 106 miles from Miami, on the Gulf Coast and connected to it by two bridges — has all the allure of a Polynesian retreat, with none of the problems involved in getting to, say, Pago Pago.

Gulls wing black against sunsets so colorful that even those native step outside to watch them. Beaches are powdery-white, lapped by the warm Gulf of Mexico with its sea-through-emerald water and slipper-soft sand bottom. Add to this a year-round temperature of instant summer cooled by tradewinds, and subtract the uncomfortable accommodations of a primitive place.

Gambling on a greewnback against a mechanical rabbit is legal at Bonita Springs, 14 miles to the north. And be sure to visit Naples, 17 miles up the beach. The Piccadilly Pub is the post restaurant here, and the Anchor has music. Tourists can wander and enjoy Naples you'll find the Caribbean Gardens, which boasts one of the world's greatest orchid collections. Don't miss Corkscrew Swamp in nearby Everglades. There you can rent a power-driven airboat for fascinating rides through the everglades.

They Say Explorers Trod Spot

You can easily step back through the pages of time as you walk the beaches of Marco Island, the mouth of Tampa Bay on Florida's west coast. From 1492 to 1879, until 1849 when they drew the boundary between the U.S. and Cuba, the islands remained undisturbed and were used only by the Indians as a hunting ground. The first white record of the islands during a survey of the Ten Thousand Islands, in 1889 from the U.S. Treasury Department, remains the same today. It is open to sportsmen and families alike.

PORT DE SOTO, named for the Spanish explorer, was designed by a then obscure Army colonel named Robert E. Lee. Today the Fort is in the midst of a recreation and complex that spreads over several lovely islands in the Gulf of Mexico at the mouth of Tampa Bay on Florida's west coast. A former Quarantine Station during the Civil War blockade, the site was garrisoned with Union troops forming the area headquarters for the Civil War blockade.

The focus is on fish of all kinds — both fresh water and salt varieties. Throughout Lee county, however, there are citrus groves and spectacular botanical gardens where tourists can wander and wonder. The park is reached by Pinellas Bayway, and is the heart of the Everglades wilderness. An elegant outpost on the picturesque Barron River, where sportsmen and families alike can truly wind down from everyday tensions, tedium and turmoil. The largest shell factory in the world is located here and offers polished sea treasures for sale. A collection of more than 1,000 rare and beautiful species of shells is on display at the B&B Beach Factory.

Now is the time to enjoy Florida's last frontier

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Plan now to bring the family for an unforgettable adventure with nature as it was — as it is here. Take advantage of special weekday family plan rates covering room, meals and charter boats.

Miami, Florida

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Florida's Famous Orange Groves At Frostproof In Center Of State

Frost Rarely Nips This Town - Called Frostproof

FROSTPROOF — Because of its unique geographical location FROSTPROOF rarely experiences chilly blasts and is one of the prime spots for citrus production.

Temperatures rarely drop for very long.

Many interesting and unusual attractions are within minutes of Frostproof. Cypress Gardens in nearby Winter Haven is world famous for its beautiful gardens and its thrilling water ski shows, presented four times a day.

In nearby Lake Wales is the 300,000 piece mosaic of Leonardo Da Vinci's "The Last Supper." Another popular attraction in the section of Florida is the Singing Tower and Mountain Lake Sanctuary atop Iron Mountain, the highest point in Central Florida.

FLORIDA'S FAMOUS ORANGE GROVES AT FROSTPROOF IN CENTER OF STATE

Famous Springs In State

Orlando Spells Lakes, Boating, Disneyworld

Orlando, frequently referred to as the City of Lakes, is in the center of Florida peninsula and is the site of many of recreational activities in addition to scenes of natural beauty.

The 94 lakes within its city limits makes the area a "natural" for fishing and boating: and opera; Broadway musicals, plays at the area's little theatres, the Orange Blossom Playhouse and the Country dinner Theatre, band concerts and ballets are presented all year round.

The Atlantic Ocean is only 40 miles to the east. It is only a short drive to Cape Kennedy, the Kennedy Space Center, Melbourne, St. Augustine.

Silver Springs and Cypress Gardens

Perfectly located at the hub of Florida's major north-south and east-west superhighways Orlando is the site where Interstate 4 and the Sunshine State Parkway converge. Included in its metropolitan area are 40 modern shopping centers and more than 200 churches representing some 40 denominations.

The Spring home of the Minnesota Twins is also the home of Disney World now being constructed on 37,400 acres of land, just 11 miles to the southwest of the city. Plans include a theme park, an experimental community of tomorrow, a recreation complex, jetport and other features.

A fast magnitude springs is one which pours forth at least 100 cubic feet of water a second. The immensity of this flow can be easily understood when one realizes that the discharge of a single cubic foot a second would satisfy the water requirements of an average American city of 6,000 population. (One cubic foot per second equals 640,000 gallons daily.)

In addition to these 17 springs of first magnitude, there are 49 springs of second magnitude and a number of lesser springs where swimming, picnicking, boating, and fishing are enjoyed.

Four springs of third magnitude include the following:

- Silver Springs: one of Florida's most remarkable natural wonders is a "slide" ofup to 30 feet, where swimming, picnicking and boating are enjoyed.
- Blue Springs: famous spring in State Park, 5 miles east of Crescent Lake. There are even warmed waters of rainforest, and the Atlantic Ocean.
- Rainbow Springs: another lake, southwest of the city. Plans for a theme park, an experimental community of tomorrow, and recreation complex, jetport and other features are underway.
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There are many more springs of third magnitude that are not included in this list.

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Bring Your Surfboards and Don’t ‘Wipe Out’

Surfboarding or surfing is a different Hawaiian pastime which has caught on along the east coast of South Florida. While it is true that the waves that break on the Florida beaches are often big or fast as those in Hawaii and California, Florida surfing can be very exciting.

Big waves hit Florida beaches only after a storm at sea, therefore, the adaptations used in Florida to get a “big ride” on the unusually gentle rollers is to use a fibreglass and styrofoam plywood board which are light weight. Also, the fins (skew) is left off or reduced in size.

Surfing looks beautifully each with a good surfer riding a smooth rolling crest, but the beginner is bound to ‘wipe out’ (unsuccessful ride), yet that is all part of the thrill. Surf riding without a board is an old pastime for Florida beach-goers and is practiced on both coasts—east and west.

FLORIDA A GIANT TAPESTRY

Of Many Beautiful Things

Florida is where Europeans first touched the North American continent and where the Spanish left it for the moon. Florida is antebellum mansions under grapevines, magnolias, magnificently thatched-roof bungalows under coconut palms, Florida is picturesque Renaissance paintings and circus posters.

Some soups are made for a 900-a-day and some fishbowl dinner bowls are $5-a-week. Headliners entertain bell songs in glass nightclubs and thousands of waterfowls wing into wilderness rookeries at twilight. Multilane expressways speed millions of vehicles in their way and a sunset strikes gold in the sealans on a hidden beach.

Florida is a tapestry of so many things, its diversity and complexity have been divided into 12 vacation regions for more descriptions. Even this broadsheet presents sharp caricatures within each section.

Across the northern part of the state, the Edison Strip (the western tip), the Big Bend where the panhandle turns down into peninsular Florida, and the Florida Keys, the southeastern corner. Immediately below the Florida Crowns on the Atlantic seaboard is the Surf Coast and farther south centered around Cape Kennedy, is the Space Coast.

Inland from these two regions, lying along the rolling spine of the peninsula, is the Lake Country constituting the northern citrus ridges and the Florida Highlands (the southern ridge). The Sea Coast lies west of Lake Country and the Highlands on the blue-groves Gulf of Mexico. South of the Sea the Gulf, and the Space Coast, beginning roughly about Lake Okeechobee and running down to the end of the mainland, are the Glades.

On the Atlantic side south of Cape Kennedy and the Space Coast to the bottom of the peninsula, is the Tropical Coast and its famous resorts. The Florida Keys, a graceful are of islands swinging southward backward into the Gulf of Mexico for over a hundred miles, is the 123 vacation region.

What information, on any of these regions, what to see and do, can be obtained by writing to the Florida Department of Commerce, Department NYP Tallahassee, Florida, 32304.

RAINBOW SPRINGS

FLORIDA—The Graveyard of the Woodlands

Raffin, Florida's Yesteryear

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The startling clarity of these underwater views—“the world’s clearest water”—affords visitors the daily out-pourings of the first magnitude spring which supplies the river with more than 300,000,000 gallons of water which goes through limestone and achieves the perfectly pure perfection maintained as it passes via the Rainbow River to the Withlacoochee.

A tremendous landscaping program, with the cost estimated in the millions, started a year and one-half ago. Nearby residents who had tended to discount tales that renovations and new additions to the store were impressed as the monorail and other new facilities for twice daily rides via the Rainbow River to the Whishacoochee.

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RAINBOW SPRINGS, Florida—An army of small birds has been concerted wholesale in a vast upgrading of Rainbow Springs, a woodland wonder tucked away near the Ocala area and known best to those who like their Nature raw.

Yes there is a monorail now.

But the monorail cars, things about the woodland, are ‘red-shaded’ and forest colored.

Yes, the eccentric-looking birds are confined to the area.

But so delicately enclosed there would be little grounds for a bird protest movement.

The ‘golf shop and snack bar’ familiar to a Florida visitor here but fast so into the forest setting that the precision photographers from a U.S. would probably never define it.

Yes, the Rainbow Springs is the center of quarter horse activities in the Southeast. A full fledged rodeo arena and 46-seat grandstand provide facilities for ‘once-a-day’ rodeo exhibitions of rodeo events.

Golf, roping, steer wrestling and cutting exhibitions by professional rodeo cowboys after visitors the same thrills as if they were at the Calgary Stampede or Cheyenne Frontier Days.

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There was a tradition in the Catholic Church for 1,660 years, and the main element of this tradition was that the liturgy was always adapted to the people. This is the way this group of people worships the Father; this is the way this other group worships the Father. They are all saying and doing the same essential thing, yet each does it in their own way. That was a constant tradition for 1,600 years.

For disciplinary reasons at the time of the Council of Trent, it was necessary to introduce a radical innovation into the life of the Church. The radical innovation was the introduction of external uniformity into the liturgy — that is, whatever you do or where you are, Mass is always celebrated in exactly the same way. There were very good reasons for this necessarity at the time of Trent, because of the situation in which the Church found herself at that time.

Once that period has passed, it is no longer necessary to insist on this temporary discipline, to insist on this innovation from the traditions of the Church. So we are now free to return to the more flexible guidelines of the Church, that is, of a more flexible liturgy, a liturgy adapted to the circumstances.

One of the first things you will notice, then, as you study the New Order of Mass is the many options, the many possibilities that you are given for adapting the liturgy to your particular circumstances. The Mass will now have a very flexible structure which will lead to a certain variety in the celebration of the Eucharist.

Paradoxically, this variety should deepen our sense of the Catholicity and unity of the Church. For our unity as Catholics is not in the external uniformity of the Mass, or our internal type of unity. For example, if someone says to you “Thank you,” this is how he expresses gratitude, and if I were there my expression would be identical to his. It is my way of expressing thankfulness. It doesn’t matter if you don’t really know what gratitude is. If you identify the internal reality with one particular external form, you have not really grasped the fullness of the internal reality. Consequently the internal meaning of the Mass is not to be identified with one particular external form of the Mass.

So the first reason for the variety we now find in the Mass is to manifest its greater Catholicity. The variety almost forces us, as it were, to a deeper type of unity rather than more external uniformity.

A second way of looking at the variety within the New Order of Mass is to see it as a way of avoiding routine, avoiding boredom, avoiding making Mass a deadening rather than a life giving experience for people. While valid, this is a somewhat superficial reason.

The third and most important way of viewing this variety in the liturgy is that liturgy of its very nature should always be adapted to the people. Variety makes adaptability possible. Liturgy is always celebrated for the people of God, this bi-weekly gathering of God’s people who are worshiping the Father.

Every worshiping assembly has its own personality, its own characteristics as a group. Now it is more possible to adapt the liturgy to the needs and circumstances of this particular group of people, by choosing the options that are the most suitable for them. The personality of the worshiping assembly therefore is one of the criteria used in determining which options are to be used.

Because liturgy is a real event, a real celebration for the people, it must, as all good aesthetic moments, have a certain thematic center. Therefore the liturgical criteria used in determining which options are to be used is the principle of thematic unity. “What is the message?”

Many times people leave the church without having gotten any one idea from the homily, but from the liturgy as a whole, from the entire Mass, they did not get one specific message. Every Mass in all its parts should reflect one unified theme. The liturgy as a whole is unified. The prayers, the readings, the liturgical actions, the homily should reflect the message, the theme that is being projected. In this way the whole Mass constitutes an integral whole. This is not only good aesthetically, but every moment liturgically, because of another basic principle we will now consider.

It is in all the flexibility that is now possible, looking at the criteria by which the various options are chosen, what is the criterion of all criterias? What is the basic preoccupation underlying the changes in the New Order of Mass? What is the whole point? Let us call it the message, the principal message of liturgy.

Liturgy is not just a bunch of rituals and words which people are supposed to go through and then somehow get something out of it. Liturgy is the action of God’s people in prayer, and God is pleased and sanctified by this prayer accomplished by going through a prayer experience, by having an experience of communion with their Father.

This is really the whole point of the changes in the liturgy. All these changes are introduced as that the liturgy ought to be a real prayer experience, a real communion with God and with one another in each and every Mass. So all the options that are possible are given to the priest, to the community, to the liturgical Committee, to choose those elements which will be most functionally effective for the worshiping assembly.

When we see this basic principle of adapting the liturgy to the people, we see that the priest is in fact the leader of prayer. His is the responsibility to choose the prayer and liturgical actions of the people. We have good liturgy because the people are

God’s chosen people - give praise to the Lord

Pull out and save this section

Sunday Mass On Saturday Allowed

It was Saint Justin, philosopher and martyr, who left as the first full description, after the time of Christ, of the Christian practice in celebrating the Eucharist. Writing in the middle of the second century, Justin refers to the Eucharist in these words: “On that day which is called after the sun,” From apostolic times, indeed from the very day of Christ’s resurrection, it has been the tradition of the Church to gather on Sunday around her risen Savior. With good reason, then, Sunday is called the Lord’s Day; it is the Church’s original feast day, a day of joy and freedom from work.

Scattered as they are among men on earth throughout the world, Christians share a common faith and hope in Jesus as the author of salvation and the source of peace and unity. Their faith and hope bring them together on Sunday, all around the world, to hear the word of God and participate in the Eucharist.

Every Eucharistic celebration, of course, announces the death and resurrection of the Lord until He comes again. But the Sunday celebration in this was not accomplished from all others by its particular style, its proper readings, its festive character.

The Church gathers the faithful of every category, age and condition for this service. Even the passers-by are led to feel welcome and find themselves at ease in this assembly. When it is a particular concession the Sunday Eucharist is celebrated on Saturday, it is for its own unique reason, its own atmosphere; and the masses, homily and prayer of the faithful should be those of Sunday. Indeed, ours in a Church that cannot live without Sunday.

Because the Church is so attentive to actual conditions and concrete situations in the world today, there are practical considerations which indicate the pastoral usefulness of extending the Lord’s Day to Saturday evening.

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Miami, Florida

THE VOICE

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I Introductory Rites

After the people have assembled, the priest and the people remain in the chair while the entrance song is being sung.

When the priest enters the church, he makes the sign of the cross and stands and the cross, the priest says:

In the name of the Father and the Son, and of the Holy Spirit.

The people answer:

Amen.

And also with you.

Priest:

And you! my brothers and sisters, to pre- 
pare ourselves to celebrate the Eucharist, I will introduce the Mass of the day.

They strike their breast:

And also with you.

Priest:

Let us pray with confidence to the Lord our God. Father and the Lord Jesus Christ be with all of you.

The people answer:

And also with you.

Priest:

Let us give praise to God our Father, and Jesus Christ our Lord.

The people answer:

And also with you.

The priest says:

Priest:

Happy are they who are called to his supper.

Lift up your hearts.

Let us offer each other the sign of peace.

Peace be always with you.

Lift up your hearts.

Peace be always with you.

The people answer:

And also with you.

The priest extends his hands and greets the people, says:

The grace and peace of God our Father and the Lord Jesus Christ be with all of you.

The people answer:

And also with you.

The priest says:

Priest:

Praise to you, Lord, Jesus Christ.

And the people answer:

And also with you.

The priest says:

Priest:

Thanks be to God, our Father and our Lord Jesus Christ.

And the people answer:

Amen.

The priest extends his hands, the people respond:

Amen.

This is the voice of the people, this is the voice of God. We will not hide his face.

Glory to God in the highest, and peace to his people on earth.

Our Father, who art in Heaven, hallowed be thy name, thy kingdom come, thy will be done on earth as it is in heaven. Give us this day our daily bread, and forgive us our debts, as we forgive our debtors, and lead us not into temptation, but deliver us from evil.

Light of the world, Jesus Christ, you are the Word of God, a light in the darkness. We ask you to bring us into your kingdom.

The priest says:

Priest:

This is the voice of the people, this is the voice of God.

Let all who are called to this mystery gather together. We trust in you, let your divine light shine in our hearts.

Priest:

Thanks be to God, our Father and our Lord Jesus Christ.

And the people answer:

Amen.

The priest extends his hands, the people respond:

Amen.

It is right to give him thanks and praise:

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Changes In Liturgy Norms - Why?

Sunday Mass on Saturday allowed

"Go in peace. The Mass is ended, go in peace. Or, go in peace to love and serve the Lord. The people answer: Thanks be to God. The priest kisses the altar as at the beginning. Then he makes the customary farewell with the ministers and leaves.

The new Order of Mass will not hardly anyone - though hopefully it will spur many of us to examine our conduct with regard to liturgical norms. in general. Remember, when we gather together in worship, Jesus Christ is in our midst. His mercy is ours and ours is His, as together we adore the Father and praise our Father. It's a beautiful privilege, a joyous privilege, that can never be a routine performance. It's a privilege that asks of the gift of each man and deserves the best of all. Ask yourself the classic questions of Liturgical Change" by the Rev. Gerard Broccolo.

Accept the gifts we offer

The people answer: Amen.

As a simple extension of Sunday, this is not possible to be present for any Mass are not, of course, under obligation to do so. nor are they necessarily expected to discharge their duty at some other weekday celebration. At the same time, the Church encourages them to partake in Mass on another day out of devotion to realize that they are truly worshiping God through their service to mankind. Moreover, the Church seeks to modify the conditions of society so that only a minimal number of persons will be prevented by their work from fully celebrating the Lord's Day.

It would be unfortunate if this modification in Church discipline were considered "a transfer of the fulfillment of one Sunday's obligations to another evening." Such a notion conveys legalistic overtones and detracts from an appreciation of the true nature of Sunday: it leads to the question: "If Saturday, why not Tuesday or Tuesday?" This question can be avoided by considering the change as a simple extension of Sunday. This corresponds to existing social conditions and, at the same time, preserves the sacred nature of the Lord's Day.

The Sunday liturgy is the outstanding means by which Christians can express in their lives, and manifest to others, the mystery of Christ and the real nature of the Church. But these effects will be very limited unless the spirit of the Sunday celebration is reflected in individual lives so that only a minimal number of persons will be prevented by their work from fully celebrating the Lord's Day.

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THE VOICE

Miami, Florida

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Vacation-Time is family-time, where relaxation and happiness are warmed by the tropical sun of Florida. A picnic on the beach, a lazy ride as they sail across the azure waters, allows time for the togetherness that often is lost in the hustle and bustle of everyday living. It is a time to fabric the family-living into a brighter pattern of beauty and joy.

St. Augustine Marks 1st U.S. Settlement

ST. AUGUSTINE — The Spanish Mission of Nombre de Dios here — on the site of the first permanent settlement in the United States — today preserves the spot where the first Christian Mission and parish of this country was established.

More than 400 years ago on Sept. 8, 1565, Spanish Admiral Pedro Menendez de Aviles landed here with a band of explorers to found an American settlement. Father Francisco Lopez de Mendoza Grajales offered a Mass of Thanksgiving that day — the first communally act of Christian religion in the United States. Today a rustic altar commemorates the First Mass.

A small chapel stands where the first Mission chapel was built four centuries ago.

The oldest written records of any kind in the United States — a set of original parish records from 1594 — are housed in the mission here.

In the adjoining waters, where the Spanish ships lay anchor some 400 years ago is a towering 280-foot illuminated Cross — a Beacon of the Faith — which was erected in 1965 to remind men of the nation’s religious beginnings. The cross — which was designed by Archbishop Mocetio Gonzlez of Madrid, Spain — was built with money donated from all over the United States.

The Great Cross weighs 70 tons, has a base diameter of six feet and tapers to a diameter of four feet.

Also of interest to travelers in this area is the Florida State De Soto Memorial — replica of the De Soto Monument in St. Marks.

St. Augustine was named in 1565 by De Soto for his patron, St. Augustine. The Stick House is the oldest building in the United States. It is a 200-year-old log cabin that was built by a Spanish settler in the 1600s.

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Motorists’ Prayer

O Lord, You know well the limitations of Your creatures. Send forth Your Spirit that we may call upon our responsibility to each other on the highway. Make us mindful of the power that lies in the hands of the motorist, a power that can lead to tragedy, even death, if misused.

Help us to be always watchful for the safety of others who are near us. Enlighten us to drive with patience, sobriety and caution. May our concern extend to both motorists and pedestrians.

These things we ask in the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Spirit. Amen.
Miami Tour Offers Many Attractions

MIAMI, Fla. — A magic tour, offering a variety of fascinating attractions from A to Z, awaits visitors to Miami. Covering more than 50 points of interest ranging alphabetically from art museums to zoos, the tour offers something to suit everyone.

The famous Miami Seaquarium, the Monkey Jungle, the Japanese Garden, Vizcaya and the Museum of Science and Planetarium are among a few of the top attractions.

Visitors can make the tour by sightseeing bus or by public transportation or by car.

One of Miami's more popular attractions is the Wax Museum, at the northern gateway of the city. Life-sized dioramas of famous political, military, theatrical and sports figures are presented in historically accurate surroundings.

A favorite of residents and visitors alike is the City of Miami's Japanese Garden at Watson Island on the MacArthur Causeway. The facility, which includes an authentic teahouse, ornate main gate, pagoda and an eight-foot-high statue of Hotei, god of prosperity, is open free to the public from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily.

Most meaningful of all Miami attractions is the John F. Kennedy Memorial Torch of Friendship. Surviving an 18-foot shaft is a perpetually burning flame symbolizing the warm bonds of brotherhood between Miami and neighboring countries. It is in Bayfront Park, near the downtown area.

The tour also takes visitors to the world-famous Orange Bowl site of the annual New Year's football classic and pageantry.

Located just 15 minutes from downtown via Rickenbacker Causeway is the Miami Seaquarium. Attractions include a sea lion Amphitheater, two large viewing tanks, 28 separate small tanks and a mammal system which takes sightseers on a slow moving tour of the grounds.

A short distance across Bear's Cut Bridge lies Key Biscayne and historic Cape Florida Lighthouse. Built on the southern tip of the Key in 1825 and abandoned in 1876, the lighthouse is Miami's most colorful tie to its past.

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Gold Coast Glitters With Attractions

The Gold Coast is the home of fabulous Miami Beach where the glittering hotels point into the sunny sky and people relax like they never have before.

The Gold Coast, or the Tropicoast, is more than Miami Beach. Also set in this picture are other fabulous cities of Florida: Fort Lauderdale, often called the Venice of America; Palm Beach, where the society of the world can be found; and where stands the Henry Morrison Flagler Museum, Boca Raton, with its resort beaches, is another attraction.

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With its metropolitan rise, Fort Lauderdale has changed substantially from its early character. At the turn of the century, it was a tiny Indian trading center along the banks of New River. Living nearby were many Seminoles.

Fort Lauderdale's transition to a resort city did not reach major proportions until after World War II.

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