



Fidelity National Title

Pinellas County Marinas, Yacht Clubs,  
Boat Ramps, Boat Storage and Beaches

# BOAT RAMPS

**Jungle Prada Park** 2 Ramps, 16 Parking Spaces  
Park St. and Elbow Lane North, St. Petersburg

**Madeira Beach Municipal Marina** 1 Ramp, 0 Parking Spaces  
503 150th Ave., Madeira Beach

**Maximo Park** 5 Ramps, 47 Parking Spaces  
34th St. and Pinellas Point Dr. South, St. Petersburg

**Dunedin City Marina** 1 Ramp, 0 Parking Spaces  
51 Main St., Dunedin

**Bay Vista Park** 1 Ramp, 15 Parking Spaces  
4th St. and Pinellas Point Dr. South, St. Petersburg

**Coffee Pot Park** 1 Ramp, 20 Parking Spaces  
1st St. and 31st Ave. Northwest, St. Petersburg

**Crisp Park** 2 Ramps, 30 Parking Spaces  
Popular St. and 35th Ave. Northeast, St. Petersburg

**Demen's Landing Park 2 Ramps, 15 Parking Spaces**  
**Bayshore Dr. and 2nd Ave. South, St. Petersburg**

**Grandview Park** 2 Ramps, 40 Parking Spaces  
6th St. and 39th Ave. South, St. Petersburg

**Safety Harbor Marina (Municipal)** 1 Ramp, 0 Parking Spaces  
Tampa bay, 750 Main St, Safety Harbor

**St. Petersburg Municipal Marina** 2 Ramps, 0 Parking Spaces  
300 Second Ave., SE, St. Petersburg

**Sunlit Cove Park** 1 Ramp, 5 Parking Spaces  
Sunlit Cove Dr. and Bay St. Northeast, St. Petersburg

**Park Boulevard Boat Ramp**  
18651 Gulf Boulevard Indian Shores

**War Veterans' Memorial Park**  
9600 Bay Pines Boulevard, St. Petersburg

**Ft. De Soto Park** - 3500 Pinellas Bayway South, Tierra Verde

# MARINAS & YACHT CLUBS

Bay Pines Marina, St Petersburg 727-392-4922

Blind Pass Marina, St Pete Beach 727-360-4281

Boca Ciega Yacht Club 727-321-7295

Clearwater Municipal Marina 727-462-6954

Clearwater Yacht Club 727-447-6000

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Hubbard's Marina, Johns Pass Madeira Bch 727-392-0167

Isla Del Sol Yacht Club, St Petersburg 727-906-4752

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Island Harbor Marina, Palm Harbor 727-784-3014

Lighthouse Point Marina, St Petersburg 727-384-3625

Madeira Beach Municipal Marina 727-399-2631

Madeira Beach Yacht Club 727-393-0778

Maximo Marina, St Petersburg 727-867-8087

Pass a Grille Yacht Club 727-360-1646

Pirate's Cove Marina, Dunedin 727-733-1102

Pasadena Marina 727-343-4500

Pasadena Yacht Club 727-381-7922

Pass a Grille Marina, St Pete Beach 727-360-0100

Royal Yacht Club 727-736-4001

St Petersburg Municipal Marina 727-893-7329

St Petersburg Yacht Club 727-896-7212

Tierra Verde Marina 727-866-0255

Tierra Verde Resort Marina High & Dry 727-866-1487

Vinoy Club Marina 727-824-8041

# **BOAT STORAGE**

**Lighthouse Yacht Services 727- 937-0327**  
**527 Anclote Rd Tarpon Springs, FL**

**Florida Trailer Storage 727- 533-8111**  
**1700 Palm Way Largo, FL**

**Stanford Storage 727- 546-9646**  
**7950 118th Ave Largo, FL**

**Ozona Boat Storage & Repairs 727- 789-9497**  
**211 Hedden Ct Palm Harbor, FL**

**Buccaneer Bay Storage 727- 549-8980**  
**6675 114th Ave Largo, FL**

**Snug Harbor Marine Inc 727- 398-7470**  
**13625 Gulf Blvd Madeira Beach, FL**

**Lightning Bay Performance 727- 578-0880**  
**10900 Gandy Blvd N St Petersburg, FL**

**Gulf Marine Ways Inc 727- 937-4401**  
**950 Dodecanese Blvd Tarpon Springs, FL**

**Viking Boat Works Co Inc 727- 576-1094**  
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**Neptune Marine-Pinellas County 727- 934-2370**  
**1046 Island Ave Tarpon Springs, FL**

**Progressive Marine Svc Inc 727- 822-2886**  
**1351 Bay St SE St Petersburg, FL**

**Salt Creek Marine Ctr 727- 895-4481**  
**107 15th Ave SE St Petersburg, FL**

**Sailor's Wharf 727- 823-1155**  
**1421 Bay St SE St Petersburg, FL**

**Bay Area RV & Boat Storage (813) 837-2132**  
**7215 S Germer St Tampa, FL**

# Pinellas County Beaches



## Belleair Beach

**1800 Gulf Blvd**  
**Belleair Beach, FL 33786-3339**  
**727-595-4646**

**Amenities:** Parking and wheelchair access.

**Lay of the Land:** Park at the Beach Access points of this gulf-front community and you will find 4,500 feet of a very secluded white sand shoreline surrounded by some of the most impressive waterfront homes on the West Coast of Florida.

**Little Known Facts:** This quiet, laid back beach is home to many sea turtle and sea bird nesting sites scattered about the shore. Boaters can tie up at the 7th Street Park Boat Ramp and the Municipal Marina across the street from the beach.

**Why You Should Go:** No crowds, no active sports, just peace and quiet. The ultimate beach destination if you want to pretend to be a millionaire for a day.

*\*Please note that there are no public facilities or restaurants on this stretch of beach.*



## Caladesi Island State Park

**Off the Gulf Coast, 1 mile west of**  
**Dunedin, Dunedin, FL 34698**  
**727-469-5918**

**Amenities:** Bathhouses, concessions, nature trails, picnic areas, a playground, restrooms, showers and

wheelchair access.

**Lay of the Land:** One of the few pristine barrier islands along Florida's Gulf Coast, this---the #1 Beach in the U.S.---is accessible only by boat. While on the ferry from Honeymoon Island you can spot dolphins and osprey while learning about the history of the area. The island features abundant wildlife, a ranger station, boat docks, beach and kayak rentals, mangrove kayak trails and even a concession stand offering beer and wine.

**Little Known Facts:** Caladesi was once part of one large island called Hog Island after the hogs that a pioneer family raised there. A book about the key, "Yesteryear, I lived in Paradise," by Myrtle Scharrer Betz, daughter of the first homesteader, is available on Amazon.com.

**Why You Should Go:** Caladesi Island was named America's #1 Beach in 2008, #2 Beach in 2006 and 2007 by Dr. Beach. Do you need any other reason?

*\*Please note there is an entry fee to the park which is included in the price of the ferry boat ticket. See the park's website for more details.*

## Clearwater Beach

10 Pier 60 Dr.  
Clearwater Beach, FL 33767

**Amenities:** Bathhouses, boat ramps, concessions fishing piers, full-time lifeguards, picnic areas, playgrounds, restrooms, showers and wheelchair access.

**Lay of the Land:** This beach has it all: white sand, sparkling waters, marinas, attractions, nightlife, restaurants, and accommodations ranging from high-end resorts to old fashioned mom-and-pop motels. Pier 60 is where anglers can cast lines 24/7. Just south of Pier 60, the newly-opened BeachWalk pedestrian thoroughfare winds its way southward. For disabled visitors, Surf Wheelchairs which are easier to use on the sand and float in the water are available free of charge by contacting 727-462-6963.

**Little Known Facts:** Clearwater Beach was voted as having the Best Sand on the East Coast by Conde Nast Traveller. Each November Clearwater Beach is home to the Foster Grant Ironman 70.3 World Championship. Looking for a cheap date? It only costs fifty cents to take a walk out to the end of Pier 60.

**Why You Should Go:** Clearwater Beach offers something for everyone, and you can visit dolphins and other marine life at the Clearwater Marine Aquarium. Be sure not to miss the nightly free festival, Sunsets at Pier 60.



## Egmont Key State Park

At the mouth of Tampa Bay,  
southwest of Fort DeSoto Beach  
St. Petersburg, FL 34698  
727-893-2627

Located at the mouth of Tampa Bay, southwest of Fort De Soto Park. This 440-acre island is the home to one of the last government-operated lighthouses, built in 1858, in the nation. It is still an active navigational aide to all ships entering Tampa Bay. Now a wildlife refuge, Egmont Key was a camp for captured Seminoles during the Third Seminole War and was a Union Navy base during the Civil War. The Florida Department of Environmental Protection cooperatively manages Egmont Key with the U.S. Fish And Wildlife Service and the U.S. Coast Guard. Several boats offer snorkeling excursions to this island which is accessible only by boat. Egmont Key also has a variety of significant natural resources, including a large population of gopher tortoises, and its beach is used as a nesting area by loggerhead sea turtles.

## Eagan Park

9101 Blind Pass Road  
Tierra Verde, FL 33715-2528  
727-582-2267  
727-552-1863

**Amenities:** 5.4 Acres, 2-Ball Fields, Boat Ramp. Fishing Pier, Restrooms, 2-Lighted Tennis Courts, Free Parking.



## Fort De Soto Park

3500 Pinellas Bayway S.  
Tierra Verde, FL 33715-2528  
727-582-2267  
727-552-1863

**Amenities:** Bathhouses, camping, concessions, Lifeguards, nature trails, picnic areas, playgrounds, restrooms, showers and wheelchair access.

**Lay of the Land:** Soft sand, emerald waters and shady pines await you at TripAdvisor's #1 Beach for 2008, which is made up of five separate islands. Ride, skate or jog on the 7-mile paved trail, or canoe and kayak through lush mangroves. Rover can roam at the Paw Playground and frolic in the surf at Dog Beach, while the kids explore the canons and jail cells of the old fort.

**Little Known Facts:** Built for the Spanish-American War, the fort was finished after the war ended and never fired a hostile shot. Fans of the hit television series "Prison Break" might recognize the park, since it acted as a stand in for the country of Panama for several episodes in the 2007-2008 season. Fort De Soto is listed in the National Register of Historic Places.

**Why You Should Go:** It's America's Best Beach of 2005 and 2008, you can camp directly on the water, fish from two free piers 24 hours a day, splash the boat, rent bikes--you name it. Just go!



## Fred Howard Park

1700 Sunset Dr.  
Tarpon Springs, FL 34689-2240  
727-943-4081

**Amenities:** Lifeguards, picnic areas, a playground, restrooms, showers and wheelchair access.

**Lay of the Land:** The northernmost beach park in the county has three great areas: the beach, the causeway and the mainland. Main beach parking is less than 50 feet from the shore. Visitors can pull off on the causeway to fish, ride water craft or swim. On the mainland you can cookout, relax under shady pine trees or play a game at the ball field.

**Little Known Facts:** The mile-long causeway is a favorite of filmmakers. Most recently the causeway was featured in the John Cusack feature "Grace is Gone" and in a national television commercial for Cadillac.

**Why You Should Go:** To catch a glimpse of locals enjoying life--- youngsters landing their first fish to young couples on dates to groups of Greek grandmothers watching the sunset.

*\*Please note the causeway to the beach will be closed starting September 2, 2008 for repairs and upgrades.*



## Gulfport Beach Park

5730 Shore Blvd.  
Gulfport, FL 33707-6038  
727-893-1068

This open beach recreation area on beautiful Boca Ciega Bay, is located on Shore Boulevard South between 54th and 58th Streets.

The beach is conveniently located near shops and restaurants. Come out and enjoy some time in the sun. Whether you wish to relax, play bocci ball and horseshoes or enjoy your lunch at a covered picnic table, enjoy all of the amenities available to you.

# Honeymoon Island State Park

**1 Causeway Blvd.  
Dunedin, FL 34698  
727-469-5942**



**Amenities:** Bathhouses, concessions, nature trails, picnic areas, a playground, restrooms, showers and wheelchair access.

**Lay of the Land:** A natural barrier island, this state park boasts four miles of sandy beaches, nature trails and abundant wildlife. Don't be surprised to see an endangered gopher tortoise walking across your path or hear the call of an osprey---or the bark of Fido, who can frolic freely on the dog beach. The Pinellas Trail has a spur that runs the length of the Dunedin Causeway right to the park entrance.

**Little Known Facts:** Honeymoon Island got its name from a Life Magazine contest for newlyweds in 1939; couples won a two-week honeymoon stay on the island. Photos of these love birds can be viewed at the park's two-story Rotary Club Centennial Nature Center. In 2007 Honeymoon Island was Florida's most visited state park.

**Why You Should Go:** Beaches, nature and accessibility. In addition to being a great destination, it's also the lurching point to Caladesi Island State Park America's #1 Beach for 2008.

*\* Please note there is an admission fee. See the park's website for more details.*



## Indian Rocks Beach

**1700 Gulf Blvd.  
Indian Rocks Beach, FL 33785  
727-588-4852  
727-464-3379**

**Amenities:** Parking, restrooms, showers and wheelchair access.

**Lay of the Land:** A throwback to old Florida, Indian Rocks Beach features beautiful dune-lined expanse dotted with small motels, vacation cottages and rental condos. After a hard day of sunbathing, relax at some of the best local restaurants in the area or browse several small shops in this historic hamlet.

**Little Known Facts:** Legend has it that Indian Rocks Beach got its name when a native medicine man brought his ailing chief to bathe in and drink the water at a local sulfur spring encircled by rocks. In the early 20th century all the roads on the beaches were composed of shell and sand, and some of them still exist today.

**Why You Should Go:** Nostalgia. It's the beach that your grandparents took your parents to for vacation.

## Redington Beach

16400 Gulf Blvd

North Redington Beach, FL 33708-1572

727- 391-3875

**Amenities:** Parking and wheelchair access.

**Lay of the Land:** This quiet, primarily residential community consists of beachfront condos and single family dwellings located on the beautiful Gulf of Mexico, but public beach-access ramps make it easy to mix with locals anytime.

**Little Known Facts:** In the early 1930's Charles Redington purchased the land between Madeira Beach and Indian Rocks Beach and, in 1935, built the first permanent residence in the area. Three cities that Redington owned are Redington Beach, North Redington, and Redington Shores, hence the unique spelling of Redington. The town is approximately 1 square mile in size.

**Why You Should Go:** You won't be bothered by large crowds or an active beach. For rest and relaxation there is no place better than Redington Beach.



## Redington Shores

18200 Gulf Blvd.

Redington Shores, FL 33708-1045

727-588-4882

727-464-3379

**Amenities:** Concessions, a fishing pier, parking, restrooms, showers and wheelchair access.

**Lay of the Land:** Featuring the famous Redington Long Pier, the Town of Redington Shores has several small condo rental and boutique hotel properties, plus two renowned seafood restaurants lining the beach.

**Little Known Facts:** Incorporated in 1955, the town covers just 220 acres. By comparison, Busch Gardens, the nearby theme park, covers more than 300 acres.

**Why You Should Go:** The perfect place for a true family getaway. Situated in the heart of the beach communities, Redington Shores offers great restaurants and other diversions in a compact area, and Redington Long Pier provides anglers one of the best spots to fish directly on the Gulf of Mexico.

## Indian Shores

19305 Gulf Blvd

Indian Shores, FL 33785-2214

727- 595-4020

**Amenities:** Parking, restrooms, showers and wheelchair access.

**Lay of the Land:** Visitors will find small town charms with mom-and-pop accommodations, vacation cottages and seasonal rentals lining the white sandy beach. On many parts of the beach you will find sand dunes restored with native vegetation, such as sea grapes and sand grasses.

**Little Known Facts:** In 1927 the government filled the pass just north of the present day town limits, joining the upper Sand Key to the lower beaches. Once called Indian Rocks Beach South Shore, this town wisely shortened its name in 1973 to Indian Shores.

**Why You Should Go:** Co-existing with Mother Nature permeates throughout this small beach town. Indian Shores is home of the Suncoast Seabird Sanctuary, the largest bird hospital in the world, which is funded exclusively from private donations. Admission to the sanctuary is free.



## Madeira Beach

14400 Gulf Blvd.

Madeira Beach, FL 33708

727-549-6165

727-464-3379

**Amenities:** Parking, picnic areas, restrooms, showers and wheelchair access.

**Lay of the Land:** Known by locals as "Mad Beach," this is a fun but laid back city offering cozy motels and condo rentals with nearby recreation options. The epicenter of Madeira Beach is John's Pass Fishing Village where visitors can find it all: shops, restaurants, boating, fishing, wave runners and even a ghost tour!

**Little Known Facts:** Madeira Beach is home to one of the largest fishing fleets in Florida, and you can catch a day-charter deep-seas boat here, too.

**Why You Should Go:** Want to go deep sea fishing? Take a pirate cruise? Take a dolphin cruise? Rent a scooter? Madeira Beach has a load of activities for the whole family in addition to great surf and sand. In the summer swashbucklers swarm John's Pass Village for John Levine Pirate Days, while in the fall fresh-from-the-boat local seafood can be sampled at the John's Pass Seafood Festival.

## North Redington Beach

17300 Gulf Blvd

North Redington Beach, FL 33708-1347

727-391-4848



**Amenities:** Parking and wheelchair access.

**Lay of the Land:** The mile-long, squeaky-clean beach welcomes visitors to relax at small motels, a bed & breakfast, rental condos or a large full-service resort hotel.

**Little Known Facts:** Joe DiMaggio, Marylyn Monroe and other Hollywood royalty frequented the area in the 1940's and 50's.

**Why You Should Go:** It's a small-town beach escape, with shopping, great restaurants and variety of accommodations all located within minutes of one another, and close to the area's other attractions, too.



## Pass-A-Grille Beach

1000 Pass-a-Grille Way

Pass-a-Grille, FL 33706-4229

727-363-9247

**Amenities:** Concessions, disabled access, parking, a playground, picnic areas, restrooms and showers.

**Lay of the Land:** Relax and take in beautiful sunsets, and discover the historic charm of this Old Florida fishing community. You won't find any high rise hotels, just a wide open beach. Located on the southern tip of Long Key, Pass-A-Grille features restaurants, small inns and eclectic shops. Historic 8th Avenue contains the oldest dwellings on the Pinellas beaches, and one of the largest Historic Districts on the Gulf Coast. For disabled visitors, Surf Wheelchairs which are easier to use on the sand and float in the water are available free of charge by contacting 727-367-8300

**Little Known Facts:** Pass-A-Grille is got its name from Cuban fisherman, known as "Grillers," who camped along the water's edge of the island and would smoke their fish before returning home. Traveling through the pass, you could see the fires on the beaches, hence Pass-A-Grille.

**Why You Should Go:** To discover the oldest gulf-front community in the area and relax on a beach that is just steps from your car. Enjoy fantastic restaurants, a great historical district or mom-and-pop motel.

## Sand Key Park

1060 Gulf Blvd.

Clearwater Beach, FL 33767-2701

727-588-4852

727-588-4854

**Amenities:** Access for wheelchairs, a dog park, picnic areas, playground, restrooms, seasonal lifeguards and showers.

**Lay of the Land:** Showcasing a hefty, sandy beach with plentiful parking, Sand Key Park has all the amenities needed for a great family outing with a multi-million dollar view. Beach cabanas, large bathhouses and a dog park are just a few of the facilities you'll find. Sand Key offers disabled visitors Surf Wheelchairs, which are easier to use on the sand and float in the water, free of charge.

**Little Known Facts:** Endangered sea turtles frequently lay eggs on the beach at Sand Key. In July 2002, 84 hatchlings from a rare Kemp's Ridley Sea Turtle made their way to the Gulf of Mexico. Visitors are able to observe endangered birds nesting and feeding in a rare salt marsh. Also, the park is the base of operations for the county's artificial reef program.

**Why You Should Go:** A pristine, peaceful paradise among the hustle and bustle of Clearwater Beach, it's the perfect place to get away without going away. Two large full service resorts offering numerous amenities lie within steps of the Park.



## St. Pete Beach

4700 Gulf Blvd.

St. Pete Beach, FL 33706

727-582-2267

727-464-3379

**Amenities:** Concessions, handicap access parking, playgrounds, picnic areas, restrooms and showers.

**Lay of the Land:** Nestled on Long Key, St. Pete Beach offers accommodations ranging from world-renowned resort to mom-and-pop motels, to quaint bed and breakfasts. Upham Beach, located on the northern tip of St. Pete Beach, is one of the few spots along the Gulf of Mexico known for surfing.

**Little Known Facts:** St. Pete Beach was originally made up of four areas: Pass-A-Grille Beach, Don CeSar Place, Belle Vista Beach and St. Petersburg Beach. In 1957, the four communities merged into the City of St. Petersburg Beach. Later the City voted to shorten its name to St. Pete Beach.

**Why You Should Go:** St. Pete Beach has so many activities that you may never leave the island! Spend the day shopping on historic Corey Avenue, dine at a waterfront restaurant, or spend the day skim boarding. No visit would be complete without visiting the Don CeSar Beach Resort. Built during the Jazz Age, the Don has hosted many famous celebrities and has been a beacon of the beach for more than 80 years.

## Sunset Beach

9000 W. Gulf Blvd  
Treasure Island, FL 33706-3349  
727-547-4575

**Amenities:** Concessions, disabled access, parking, a pavilion, picnic areas, restrooms and showers.



**Lay of the Land:** Sunset Beach, located on the southern tip of Treasure Island, is a beach lover's community straight out of a Buffet song. This neighborhood welcomes guests of all lifestyles with open arms and is especially popular with the local LGBT community. On Sunset Beach you will find uniquely decorated houses, tiki huts, white sands and beachfront bars where bohemian attitudes prevail.

**Little Known Facts:** Sunset Beach was once a separate town. It was annexed into Treasure Island in 1955.

**Why You Should Go:** Live and let live attitudes make this the ultimate place to discover your inner parrot-head, since it is rumored to be (yet another!) beach that inspired the hit song "Margaritaville."



## Treasure Island

10400 Gulf Blvd.  
Treasure Island, FL 33706-4815  
727-549-6165  
727-464-3379

**Amenities:** Concessions, disabled access, parking, picnic areas, restrooms and showers.

**Lay of the Land:** On a two mile stretch of this large beach, visitors can fly kites, rent jet skis, or play on one of the dozens of volleyball courts. Accommodations of all sizes and price ranges dot the beach, and nearby beach bistros provide a great place to recharge. For disabled visitors, Surf Wheelchairs which are easier to use on the sand and float in the water are available free of charge by contacting 727-360-3278.

**Little Known Facts:** Home to Florida's first residents, Treasure Island was settled more than 10,000 years ago by Native Americans trying to escape the Ice Age that was ravaging the Northern Hemisphere. Prior to becoming a city in 1955, Treasure Island was made up of four smaller towns: Sunset Beach, Boca Ciega, Treasure Island and Sunshine Beach.

**Why You Should Go:** Treasure Island's wide beach and family friendly accommodations have made it a prime vacation destination for multiple generations.