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## Jungle island adventure park

Jungle Island, Miami, Florida, has opened a family-friendly TreeWalk Village and themed playground that are the latest in a series of new attractions and entertainment offerings coming soon to the eco-adventure theme park and event destination. Jungle Island’s accessories are designed to combine the 18-acre park’s tropical surroundings and wildlife with paths reminiscent of jungle adventures. Children and parents can climb from tree house to tree house over hammocks and wooden bridges at TreeWalk Village. There are five 19ft tall giant tree houses for guests to see. The themed playground serves as an extension of TreeWalk Village and provides children with hours of excitement, including cobweb climbs, climbing ropes, climbing, hoists, beams, slides and wooden bridges. We want our guests to enjoy a real jungle adventure experience in the heart of Miami, said Curtis Crider, President and CEO of Jungle Island. The development that has emerged so far is remarkable and provides ample reason for families to return to Jungle Island time and time again. Our beloved animals will be incorporated into the overall experience in the park. For the truly adventurous, construction takes place on the first stage of the aerial adventure park. When completed, Aerial Adventure Park will span six acres overlooking Miami Skyline and Biscayne Bay and offers a range of courses for children and adults with over 50 obstacles that vary in difficulty for all skill levels. In addition, Jungle Island will soon debut a 19,000 square foot (1,765 square meter) Flying Squirrel indoor trampoline park, which features several interconnected trampolines, basketball hoops, dodgeball courts, foam pits, ninja playgrounds, laser mazes, and a café, while the VR (Virtual Reality) Zone with four VR rooms, three extreme machines, and a state-of-the-art 5D cinema will transport guests to another universe. As part of its commitment to sustainability and green education initiatives, Jungle Island will install solar flowers to power the VR zone, helping to minimize its carbon footprint. Our mission is to enhance the unique character of Jungle Island and what people love so much about the park, said Elie Mimoun, a partner at ESJ Capital Partners. We look forward to fulfilling our promise to introduce eco-adventure experiences that will make Miami proud and attract visitors from all over the world. Since acquiring Jungle Island in April 2017, ESJ Capital Partners has reworked Jungle Island by adding a diverse plant life throughout the park and amplifying the adventure experience with new attractions and entertainment offerings. Currently, Jungle Island is home to 450 rare animals and birds, two escape rooms, Adventure Bay, increased dining and beverage options, and renovated indoor and outdoor dining areas. The park has privately run VIP trips with animals and hands-on meetings with some of the most fascinating animals in the world, including endangered From Madagascar, giant Aldabra turtles, only tame cassowary on the planet, two-fingered sloths and others, continue to be fans favorites. The zoo on Watson Island near downtown Miami, Florida Jungle IslandJungle Island along the MacArthur CausewayDate opened December 20, 1936; 84 years ago (December 20, 1936) (as Parrot Jungle)28.17 years ago (June 28, 2003) (current location)LocationMiami, FloridaCoordinates25°47′10N 80°10′27W﻿ / ﻿25.78611°N 80.17417°W﻿ / 25.78611; -80.17417Websitewww.jungleisland.com Military/Greenwing Macaw with a blue-and-golden parrot in Jungle Island-Jungle Island, formerly Parrot Jungle, is a restored eco-adventure park on Watson Island, Miami, Florida, United States. [1] The park is reopened after a series of major renovations after the park suffered damage from Hurricane Irma. [2] The park offers new pop-up water slides, an outdoor wind tunnel flight experience, zip lines, escape rooms, nerf battle stadium and more. Photo Parrot Jungle (1990) By John Margolies, who traveled the U.S. documenting architectural monuments and roadside attractions originally named Parrot Jungle. It was moved from its original suburban location in Pinecrest, Florida to its current location east of downtown Miami and after the site was purchased for Pinecrest Gardens in 2002. It has been renamed Parrot Jungle Island. In 2007, the park was renamed Jungle Island. History Entrance from the original site where Pinecrest Gardens is now located. Parrot Jungle was a zoological park south of Miami on a 20 acre (8.1 hectare) property on Killian Drive and South Red Road. Sir Winston Churchill with sir crested cockatoo and military parrot in the Miami Parrot Jungle in 1946. Parrot Jungle, founded in 1936 by Francis Franz & Louise Scherr, is one of the oldest tourist attractions in the Miami area. [4] Scherr often visited another attraction, monkey jungle, owned by Joe Drummond. [3] On one visit, when Scherr was once again making one of his many suggestions for improvement, Drummond began to have had enough and told him: Start your own jungle. [3] Scherr, who owned and operated a feed and delivery business in Homestead, became intrigued by the idea of building an attraction where birds would fly for free. [3] Scherr leased 20 acres (81,000 square meters) of hammock land for \$25 (equivalent to about \$461 in 2019). [3] The place was formerly a nudist center. [3] Parrot Jungle was built as a winding nature trail dug over coral rock and hammock that is native to the area. All natural plants remained undisturbed and the entrance was built on Red Road. The attraction was opened December 20, 1936, by about 100 visitors. Each person paid 25 cents to see and hear Scherr talk about his birds, trees and flowers. Since 1936, parrot jungle has been visited by more than a million visitors. [5] [page needed] Among its many famous visitors Sir Winston Churchill, film director Steven Spielberg and former US President Jimmy Carter. [5] [site needed] In 1988 Bern Levine bought the Parrot Jungle from the Scherr family. On December 17, 2002, Pinecrest village bought the Parrot Jungle site to develop a site like Pinecrest Gardens. On March 8, 2003, Pinecrest Gardens opened as a city park. The original site was added to the National Register of Historic Places in 2011 as the historic Parrot Jungle district. [6] [8] The real attraction moved to a new waterfront on Watson Island, between downtown Miami and South Beach. It was opened as Parrot Jungle Island on June 30, 2003. Until 2004, exotic birds were sold. On June 28, 2007, four years after the park first opened on its coastal site, Jungle Island became an official name. [10] It represents the front entrance to jungle island south cassowary park, Mama Cass, jumps into the air for an apple that swallows whole, in front of an audience. Pink Flamingos Since 2003, there have been 1,000 species of parrots among the 3,000 animals on Parrot Jungle Island. [9] The theme park is dominated by sails covering the Jungle Theater, an arena where the Story of the Tiger is presented, where big cats and wildlife and other shows are presented. Hercules, a 900-pound liger, a cross between a lion and a tiger, is located near the Jungle Theater. In parrot bowl, winged wonders show highlights birds from all over the world, including the Andean condor, cassowary (the only trained cassowary in the world), and king vulture. The Serpentarium (named in honor of Bill Haast's famous Miami Serpentarium) showcases a wide range of animals from African penguins to alligator barking turtles, boa constrictor lemur snakes. Various other animal feedings, interviews with carers and occasional presentations are held daily in the park. There is a petting zoo where visitors can interact with a variety of domestic and exotic animals, including the red kangaroo experience. The park's Everglades Habitat restores the Florida Everglades ecosystem, featuring much of the natural flora and fauna found in the natural environment. A \$20 million redesign with ziplines, swimming facilities and other new attractions and restaurants was planned for the end of 2017. [11] Parrot Cove Beach Jungle Island opened a water park for guests overlooking downtown Miami. [12] The water park offers several obstacle course, corrugated rapids, a slide and climbing walls. In the summer months, the park offers a Summer Savings Ticket, which provides access to both the main park and the water park. The occupancy of a water park is usually limited to 60 people at a time, with a duration of one to two hours. Part of the beach is privately owned by Jungle Island and is currently closed due to Hurricane Irma. Environmental efforts Landscaping for the new 18 acres (7.3 hectares) site was launched in 2000 with four change in altitude. [13] The four-year development of the site has been designed to be environmentally sustainable and minimise the use of fertilisers and pesticides. [13] Vegetation has been planted in well-traveled areas, which remains healthy, green and stable despite heavy walking traffic, without the use of fertilisers, pesticides and fungicides. Jungle Island also uses an integrated pest control system that uses biological controls, reducing the need for pesticides. 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