1. Indrio Savannahs
   Site is adjacent to and includes an extensive freshwater wetland
   system. Recreation opportunities include an observation tower, three
   miles of hiking trail, and fishing (catch and release only). (Electric
   motors are permitted). Located 6.10 miles north of Indrio Road,
   at the corner of Tozour Road and U.S. 1. (407 acres)

2. Indrio Scrub
   The site supports rare scrub flora and fauna, and contains a half
   mile self-guided interpretive trail. Located along Old Dixie, north of
   Indrio Road. (13 acres)

3. D.J. Wilcox
   A canoe launch, fishing dock, and a half mile interpretive trail. Histori-
   cal interest. Located east of Old Dixie highway at Indrio Rd. (105 ac)

4. St. Lucie Village Heritage Preserve
   Unique property with hammocks, bay swamp, and mangrove forest.
   Contains one mile of interpretive trails, picnic area, disc golf course,
   horseshoes and volleyball court. Located at the intersection of
   Torpey Rd. and Old Dixie Highway. (75 acres)

5. Queens Island
   Contains a canoe launch and crabbing pier. Located 3/4 mile
   North of Regal Rd. on North Hutchinson Island. (281 acres)

6. Kings Island
   Site can be accessed through Jack Island. Recreational opportunities
   include nature viewing, hiking, cycling, fishing and bird watching.
   Located 1/4 mile north of Jackson Way on North Hutchinson Island
   (174 acres)

7. Wildcat Cove
   Recreational opportunities include hiking, bicycling, fishing and bird
   watching. Located on North A1A adjacent to fire station. (114 acres)

8. Sheraton Scrub
   Acquired to protect several threatened species, the site contains a
   one mile self-guided interpretive trail and observation tower. Scrub
   lakes are seen at this site frequently. Do Not Feed Wildlife.
   Located at Juanita Ave. and North 41st St. (65 acres)

9. Lakewood Park Preserve
   Located within Lakewood Regional Park, this natural area contains 2
   miles of nature trail. Located on Emerson Rd. 2 miles north of Indrio
   Rd. (120 acres)

10. Blind Creek
    Recreational opportunities include fishing, boat launch and beach
    access. Future plans include a nature trail. Located on south A1A
    North of FPL Nuclear Power Plant. (403 acres)

11. Ocean Bay
    This site supports unique coastal vegetation. Recreational oppor-
    tunities include an interpretive trail and hiking. A worm reef is
    located along the shoreline. Located one mile south of the FPL
    Nuclear Power Plant on south A1A. (33 acres)

12. Walton Scrub
    Contains a 1/2 mile interpretive trail and a view of the Indian River
    Lagoon. Located one driveway south of 10809 South Indian River
    Drive. (33 acres)

13. Spruce Bluff
    Site of an early pioneer settlement and prehistoric Indian mound,
    along the banks of the St. Lucie River first settled in 1891. Recreation
    includes two interpretive trails and boardwalks. Located off
    Southbend Blvd., at the intersection of Peru St. & Dar Lane. (97 ac)

14. Sweetwater Hammock
    A quarter mile interpretive trail winds through a hammock to a canoe
    launch. Located on South 25th Street just south of Bell Avenue. (6 ac)

15. Ancient Oaks
    An interpretive nature trail winds through a mature hammock and is
    adjacent to a playground and athletic fields of Weldon Lewis Park.
    Located 1/2 mile north of Midway Road on Oleander Avenue. (43 ac)

16. Oxbow Eco-Center
    Borders the North Fork of the St. Lucie River, containing two miles
    of trails, canoe dock, boardwalks, nature center and observation towers.
    Located at 5400 N.E. St. James Blvd., Port St. Lucie. (220 acres)

17. Gordy Road Recreation Area
    The site contains a 9 acre lake. (Catch & Release only- electric
    motors are permitted). canoe launch, comfort rooms, pavilion, pic-
    nic tables, half mile hiking trail and an 18 hole disc golf course.
    Located on Gordy Rd., one mile south of S.R. 70. (55 acres)

18. North Fork
    Several canoes placed along the river are accessible by canoe.
    Hiking trails and picnic tables are available. (130 acres)

19. Ten Mile Creek Preserve
    A canoe launch and interpretive nature trail wind through a floodplain
    forest. Located on Gordy Rd., 0.8 miles south of S.R. 70. (31 acres)

20. George LeStrange Preserve
    Site includes a lake (catch and release - electric motors allowed).
    interpretive trail and Canoe launch. Located on Rails Rd.1/2 mile
    north of Selvitz. Rd. (94 acres)

21. Paleo Hammock
    The site has a one mile interpretive trail and observation tower.
    Historical interest. Located 4 miles south of S.R. 70 on Carlton Rd.
    Parking area on the west side of road. (120 acres)

22. Teague Hammock
    Unusual tropical trees and plants are found in the hammocks. One
    mile interpretive trail and wildlife blinds. Located across the street
    from Paleo Hammock. (30 acres)

23. Pinelands
    Site containing six miles of trails and two observation towers. Locat-
    ed 14.5 miles west of Kings Highway off S.R. 70. Turn left on VPI
    Grove Road and follow the signs. (755 acres)

24. Bluefield Ranch
    Site of marsh, scrub and pinelands. Recreation opportunities include
    a wildlife blind, observation tower, primitive camping and 20 miles
    of hiking and horse trails. Located at the southern end of Bluefield Rd.,
    18 miles west of Fl Piers off of S.R.71. (3,285 acres)

25. Greene Swamp**- An extensive cypress preserve. (513 ac)
26. Platt's Creek**- A future restoration area. (100 acres)
27. Harbor Branch**- Future site with interpretive trails to the Indian
    River Lagoon. (390 acres)
28. Becker**- Future site with canoe launch & trails. (13 ac)
29. Indian Hills**- Future site with canoe launch & trail. (64 ac)
30. Petracice Preserve**- Future site with canoe launch (30
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