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The Hamptons are famous for beautiful beaches as much as for its celebrity residents like Ina Garten, Neil Patrick Harris, and Sarah Jessica Parker. But there's plenty to enjoy at Long Island's South Fork, even if you're not hobnobbing with the rich and famous and Manhattan and Brooklyn residents often head there for summer weekend getaways. The Hamptons, which generally refer to the southern half of the Eastern Island-most end, are often called South Fork. Hamptons cities include Southampton, Bridgehampton, East Hampton, Sag Harbor, Sagaponack, Amagansett and Montauk. If you are looking to relax on powdery beaches, see the modern art of top-notch, and taste wine and beer directly from the source, the Hamptons have all that and more. Here are the top things to do in the Hamptons, from eating and drinking to surfing and cycling. 01 of 10 Robert Harding Productions/Getty Images have miles of coastline and the beaches are legendary-for good reason. Soft, white sand, picturesque dunes, considerable waves and seafront means that there is room for everyone, as long as you have the proper parking permit (seriously). Long Island's South Shore is home to popular beaches, such as Main Beach in East Hampton, Coopers Beach in Southampton and Ditch Plains in Montauk. And try not to stare at the massive villas that line the shores. 02 out of 10 Eugene Gologursky/Getty Pictures While Long Island is home to numerous vineyards, most of them are on the North Fork. South Fork has only three: Wolff Estate, Channing Daughters and Duck Walk Vineyards. Wolff is certainly the most popular, and its rose has become a must-drink in the Hamptons, but Merlot and Riesling are just as tasty. They have vineyards and a tasting room in Sagaponack, as well as Wolff Kitchen in Sag Harbor. Channing Daughters, in Bridgehampton, has been making its 1982 vine wine, which were planted by Walter Channing, Jr. Winery opened in 1998 and still has two partners now. He's known for his white wines. Duck Walk was started by a founder of North Fork's Pindar Winery, and its winery is for children and friendly dogs. 03 of 10 driving around the Hamptons, it is not unusual to see sculptures of the likes of Richard Serra perched on a front lawn. It is not surprising then that the area is home to one of the best museums of contemporary art. Parrish Art Museum has a robust collection of works by Willem de Kooning, Jackson Pollock, Roy Lichtenstein, William Merritt Chase and Fairfield Porter, who lived in Southampton. Also worth a visit is the former home and studio of Jackson Pollock and Lee Krasner, which is a landmark national historic site in East Hampton that contains research materials on the 20th century American art. Finally, the LongHouse Reserve is a 16-acre reserve and garden with pieces by Buckminster Fuller, Yoko Ono, Dale Chihuly, and Willem de Kooning. 4 of 10 Veronica Garbutti/Getty Images Being that the Hamptons are on the ocean, you'll certainly to pamper yourself with incredible seafood on offer. Restaurants in the area may be pricy, but a few that are worth splurge include Gosman's seafood icons and Oakland's Restaurant & Bar in East Hampton has a more varied and modern menu if not everyone wants fish, but langoustine and linguine sauté with scallops will keep any seafood lover satisfied. Pro tip: don't sleep on the aubergine parmigiana, though. Continue with 5 out of 10 below. 05 of 10 Bruce Bennett/Getty Images is a respectable pastime in the Hamptons, and especially in Montauk. Perhaps the most famous surfing beach in the area. Ditch Places is where ten people can hang. Watch surfers hang ten, join in, or take a lesson with CoreysWave, which offers private and group lessons and offers wetsuits and boards. Marram, a new beachfront hotel in Montauk, offers private surf lessons for guests, as well as the Montauk Resort & Seawater Spa Centre in Gurney and Gurney's Star Island Resort & Marina. 06 out of 10 It's more than a little easy to spend a pretty penny on renting a house or sleeping at a Hamptons hotel, but there's a budget option that's actually fun: camping at Hither Hills State Park in Montauk. From just \$31 a night, you could be sitting pretty at a Hamptons beach with a sunrise almost all for you. In addition to 190 tent sites, there is a picnic area with fireplaces, a 40-acre freshwater lake, playgrounds, and a playground. And the park itself is full of hiking and cycling trails. 07 out of 10 What a lot of people don't realize about the Hamptons is that the area is actually full of farmland. As you drive around, you will notice more agricultural stalls and farmers markets selling fresh produce. In the middle of summer, they'll be full of everything from corn and tomatoes to wildflowers and plump melons. Some of the best farm stands around South Fork include Seine Green, Balsam Farm Stand, Amber Waves Farm Market, Pike Farms, and Round Swamp Farm, but pretty much any stand you see on the side of the road is worth a stop. And if you want to choose your own, head to Hank's PumpkinTown for corn and berries in summer and apples and pumpkins come in the fall. 08 out of 10 Getting around the Hamptons is actually a bit difficult if you don't own a home-and parking permit that comes with it. In addition, traffic can induce a nightmare. Instead, bring or rent bikes to get between beaches, lighthouses, and For rentals, go to Amagansett Beach camp, Bicycle or Rotations in Southampton. Continue with 9 out of 10 below. 09 out of 10 Eugene Gologursky/Getty Images Several of the cities that make up the Hamptons are wonderful, but many have a non-stop see-and-be-seen scene and make it hard to escape feeling, feeling. Unimportant. Sag Harbor Village is a quieter, charming and more approachable town. Here, you will feel less of an outsider and will be welcome as a tourist. The marina is perfect for walks, stopping for a classic ice cream cone at Big Olaf's or a not-so-classic doughnut at Grindstone Coffee & Donuts. Sag Harbor Whaling & Historical Museum is a fascinating slice of the past, and the Bay Theater is perfect for a night out. And, of course, take the time to relax on Havens Beach. 10 out of 10 Matthew Eisman/Getty Images Hamptons are full of live music in summer. May brings the Montauk Music Festival, while September means that the Sag Harbor American Music Festival is in town. If you're looking for more than one hipster scene, make your way to Surf Lodge in Montauk, which has hosted bands like St Lucia, Gary Clark Jr., and Janelle Monae. Gurney's Montauk, Sloppy Tuna, 668 Gig Shack, Wolff Estate and Oakland also host live music throughout the summer. In Amagansett, there is the famous Stephen Talkhouse, who has been around 50 years and hosted the likes of Bon Jovi, Billy Joel, Jimmy Buffet, and Pink Floyd's Roger Waters. Shelter Island hosts the Perlman Music Program, which hosts various concerts throughout the summer season. 82nd & Fifth is a branch of the Metropolitan Museum of Art website and is a beautiful thing. Designed and built by CHIPS agency was created to showcase 100 works of art over the course of a year. Supporting this ambitious project is Drupal. The main focus of the site is the weekly 'episodes', explains CHIPS co-founder Dan Shields. They play that video, but are actually timed audio slideshows. We had editors who entered time codes in the fields of Drupal, choosing transitions, and uploading the images themselves, they built itDrupal was a very good candidate for us, continues Shields, because we were able to group together a set of domains (using the Field Collections module), and repeat it an unlimited number of times, depending on the number of images in each episode. For the rest of the site, Drupal is easy to set up in an intuitive way for publishers, so there was much of a learning curve for team members who were entering content. We love Drupal because it can take so many forms. When we work on a project like 82nd & Fifth, which takes a few months to take shape, it's great to know that CMS can adapt with us. So? Read this! Have you seen any cool sites recently? Let us know in the comments below! Part museum, library, and research facility. The Wolfsonian Museum at Florida International University houses a collection of 120,000 pieces dating from 1885 to 1945. The museum's collection focuses on major movements and historical events, including the Industrial Revolution and the Second World War, includes everything from works of art and glassware to artifacts, such as books and periodicals. Permanent artists include Norman Rockwell and Agostino Lauro. Free guided tours available on Friday evenings, and the museum frequently offers free entry times. The Wolfsonian also houses a café and wine bar, as well as a gift shop. Store.