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A little under the weather? Miami fun, sun a cure-all

By Vicki Ruhga

Cornhusker fans migrating southeast for the Orange Bowl can partake in a number of pre-game activities.

Got those 3 feet of snow and my car's stalled winter blahs? Well, Stacy Morgan, information officer at the Miami Tourist Office, said Miami beaches, most open to the public, are a sure cure to whatever ails you.

If a tourist gets tired of loungingaround on the beaches (heaven forbid), they can venture a peek at some of Miami's animal and historical

The Seaquarium features various marine animals like whales, sea lions and dolphins. Visits cost \$7 for adults, and \$3.50 for children.

The Parrot Jungle contains thousands of birds besides parrots. Flamingos, cockatoos and parrots perform tricks and pose for pictures with tourists. The Jungle also features landscaped gardens. The cost is \$6 for adults, \$3 for children.

Not your typical zoo, the Metro, which was built two years ago, has animals which are not in cages, but separated from zoo visitors by moats, much like the San Diego Zoo. The zoo is home for the rare white tiger and has bird shows that feature hawks retrieving items from their trainer. Tourists can either ride the monorail train through the zoo or walk. The cost is

\$4.50 for adults, \$2.50 for children. The Coral Castle, which costs \$4 for adults to view and \$1 for children, is a structure built entirely out of coral.

Fairchild Tropical Garden is the largest tropical garden in the United States. The cost is \$3 for adults, children under 13 are admitted free.

The Miccosukee Indian Festival will be Dec. 26 through Jan. 1. It features different arts and crafts, alligator wrestling and ethnic Indian foods. The Miccosukee was one of the first tribes to settle in the Miami area.

Vizcaya is an Italian-style villa which was built when Miami was established. It features antique furnishings and art collections. The cost is \$4.50 for adults. Children under 6 are admitted for

Other attractions are the Monkey Jungle; the International Orchid Jungle; the Planet Ocean, with marine exhibits; and the Serpentarium, with snakes, alligators, turtles, lizards and a demonstration on how to extract snake

Miami also boasts the Spanish Monastery, the oldest standing structure of its kind in the Western Hemisphere. Built in Spain during the 1400s, the monastery was brought to America and reconstructed in the 1950s by Randolph Hearst.

Tourists also can visit the Venetian Pool, a swimming hole with real spring water.



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