



What the Osprey Said

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2005 Marina of the Year,
Myrtle Beach Herald

2001 Marina of the Year,
Marina Dock Age Magazine

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Dates to Remember

October 11-12
Shrimp Fest along the
Little River Historic
Waterfront with live music
and delicious shrimp.
www.LittleRiverChamber.org

October 18-19
Wooden Boat Show on
Georgetown's Front Street
with boat building, maritime
arts and crafts and more.
www.WoodenBoatShow.com.

October 31
Happy Halloween from
the ghouls
and goblins
at Osprey
Marina.



October Hours
Sun. - Sat. 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.



Autumn Bird Watching from your home

Thanks to technology and returning birds we can keep an eye on some of our favorite species from the comfort of our own home. Here are two live Web cams to explore as the leaves start to fall from the trees.

Eagle Cam in Georgia

Skidway Island, GA is the winter home for a pair of eagles who have returned for the third year. Their nest is 85 feet above a salt marsh and this year a camera was installed so we can all get an up-close look at these majestic birds.

Regularly check the eagle cam for a wonderful vantage point of this eagle nest.
www.TheLandingsSavannahEagleCam.com

OspreyCam in Florida

The Pink Shell Beach Resort & Marina in Fort Myers Beach has a camera perched just above an osprey nest in which babies hatched earlier this year. Simply visit PinkShell.com and click on *Live Osprey Cam* at the top of the page. You will be glad you did.

10 Safe Refueling Tips from BoatU.S.



Gasoline vapors don't easily dissipate in closed engine compartments. Older gasoline powered boats often have brittle fuel hoses that can crack, leaving gas in the bilge after a fill-up. Practice safe refueling and better avoid fires like the one that happened in the photo above shortly after refueling.

1. As soon as you're safely tied up to the fuel dock, everyone should hop off the boat.
2. Shut down all engines, electric motors and galley stoves and turn off the battery at the main switch.
3. Close all compartments, cabin doors, ports, windows and hatches.
4. Ensure all smoking materials are fully extinguished.
5. Keep the fuel nozzle in contact with the fuel deck fill to prevent static sparks. Stay with your boat, and don't use the "hands-free" clip. Portable tanks should be removed and placed on the fuel dock before filling.
6. To prevent fuel from spewing from the fuel tank vent, don't fill the tank to the very top as it can allow fuel to blowback or expand and be forced out of the tank vent as temperatures rise or seas kick up.
7. Replace the tank cap, open all hatches and doors, wipe up any spills and dispose of any fuel soaked absorbents properly.
8. Operate the bilge blower for at least four minutes.
9. Smell the bilge and engine compartment before starting the engine. Note that a bilge blower won't remove vapors from spilled gasoline.
10. If the engine won't start right up after refueling, stop cranking and investigate. In most cases of refueling-related accidents, the operator tried multiple times to start the engine before an explosion occurred.