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St. Croix

Spain, Great Britain, the Netherlands, France, the Knights of Malta, Denmark and the United States all played a role in its past and brought their influence to the native Arawak and Carib peoples. Experience the unique culture of **St. Croix** through its arts, crafts, music and more during a variety of festivals and cultural events throughout the year.

But these are only a few of the things you can enjoy on the island. **St. Croix** provides gorgeous beaches, world-class recreational activities, fine dining, casino, and golf. Although only 22.7 miles long and 8 miles at its widest point, the landscape of St. Croix is surprisingly diverse. Visiting just the two main towns of **Saint Croix** will give you a glimpse of the island's incredible history—from regal 18th and 19th-century homes in Christiansted to a tropical rain forest in Frederiksted.

Buck Island

One of only three underwater national monuments in the United States, Buck Island and its surrounding coral reef ecosystem support a large variety of native flora and fauna, including the hawksbill turtle and brown pelican. Underwater trails make Buck Island a popular destination for snorkelers and a must-do for every visitor. A number of tour companies operate excursions to Buck Island.

The U.S. Virgin Islands is one of the only dive destinations where you can dive a wall, wreck, pier and reef all in one day

Mt. Pelier Domino Club

One of the most popular things to do is take a drive into the west end tropical forest and buy a beer (non-alcoholic) for St. Croix's "World Famous Beer Drinking Pig" at the Domino Club. You have to see it to believe it. Open daily, serving local food, and offering live music on the last Sunday of every month.

Point Udall

Point Udall is the easternmost point in the United States. It was named for Stewart Udall, United States Secretary of the Interior under Presidents John F. Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson. A sundial known as the Millennium Monument was built above Point Udall for the New Year's celebration in 2000 marking the angle of the first U.S. sunrise of that year.

