Sea oats

Railroad vine

Beach sunflower

Ocean blue morning glory

Bay cedar

Snowberry

Buttonsage

White indigoberry

Florida coontie

Golden beach creeper

Ground cherry

Prickly pear cactus

Gray nicker

Yucca

Spider lily

Inkberry

Native Coastal Plants at Stump Pass Beach State Park

A diversity of native coastal plants can be seen along the park's nature trail.

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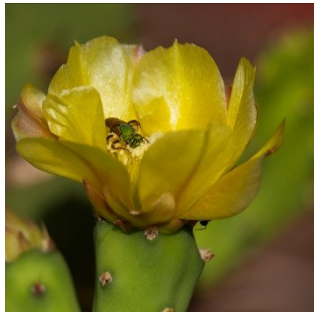

Prickly pear cactus

Stump Pass Beach State Park is one of the few areas along the Southwest coast of Florida where native coastal plant communities such as mangrove forest, beach dune and coastal hammock, can be seen. A diversity of sub-tropical and tropical plants are found along the park's 1.3-mile nature trail.

Native coastal plants face many challenges:

* loss of habitat due to development
* competition from invasive non-native plants for sunlight, nutrients, space and water
* extreme habitat conditions – wind, temperature, drought and salt

Many of the native coastal plant communities along the Nature Trail had been devastated by invasive non-native plants. Controlling this threat results in the healthy communities you see today.

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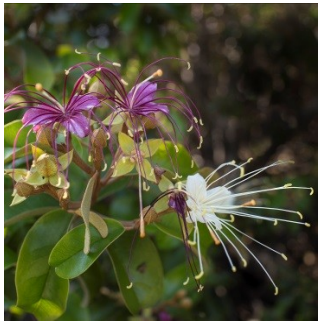
For more information, go to www.FloridaStateParks.org/StumpPass or www.MaryLundeberg.com 2014

Red mangrove

Black mangrove

White mangrove

Buttonwood



Jamaican caper

Sabal palm

Seagrape

Wild coffee

Cocoplum

Giant leather fern

Horsemint

Sea oxeye daisy

Moonflower

Spanish needle

Painted leaf

Hercules club