

SRQ Nonstop Flights to Philadelphia (PHL) on American Airlines

American Airlines has increased the frequency of nonstop flights from Sarasota Bradenton International Airport to Philadelphia International Airport.

The Philadelphia service is currently offered on weekends only but will change to daily starting December 18. The service will be provided utilizing Embraer 175 aircraft.

The nonstop Philadelphia service started on January 12, 2019 and was one of 3 new destinations offered this past season by American Airlines. The other 2 destinations added were Dallas-Ft. Worth, TX and Chicago, IL. These new destinations were added to complement the existing daily service provided to Charlotte, NC and Washington, DC.

For next year's 2019/2020 peak season, American Airlines will provide daily service to all 5 of its destinations served from SRQ including Charlotte, NC, Washington, DC, Dallas-Ft. Worth, TX, Chicago, IL, and Philadelphia, PA.



Stay and Save the Sea Turtles at Jupiter Beach Resort

Garry Winogrand: Color runs to December 8, 2019 at the Brooklyn Museum of Art. This is the first exhibition dedicated to the nearly forgotten color photographs of Garry Winogrand (1928–1984), one of the most influential photographers of the twentieth century. While almost exclusively known for his black-and-white images that pioneered a “snapshot aesthetic” in contemporary art, Winogrand produced more than 45,000 color slides between the early 1950s and late 1960s.

Compact, concise, and packed with Coming from a working-class background in the Bronx and practicing at the time when photographs had little market value, Winogrand did not have the resources to produce costly and time consuming prints of his color slides during his lifetime. Yet, he remained dedicated to the medium for nearly 20 years.

The exhibition presents an enveloping installation of large-scale projections comprising more than 400 rarely or never-before seen color photographs that capture the social and physical landscape of New York City and the United States.

On his numerous journeys through Midtown Manhattan and across the country, Winogrand explored the raw visual poetics of public life—on streets and highways, in suburbs, at motels, theaters, fairgrounds, and amusement parks. For him, the industrially manufactured color film, which was used by commercial and amateur photographers, perfectly reproduced the industrially manufactured colors of consumer goods in postwar America. *Garry Winogrand: Color* sheds new light on the career of this pivotal artist as well as the development of color photography before 1970.

“American Myth & Memory: David Levinthal Photographs” at the Smithsonian American Art Museum

David Levinthal creates photographs that probe the recesses of American memory and imagination and the stereotypes that inhabit familiar cultural touchstones. Levinthal, who spent his childhood engaging with classic American myths and legends through televised Westerns and plastic playthings, has never strayed far from these formative influences, dedicating his 40-year career to photographing toys in constructed scenarios. In his images that are populated with cowboys, Barbie dolls and baseball figurines, Levinthal explores the cultural prominence of quintessential American subjects and the influence of mass media in mythologizing them.

The exhibition showcases 74 color photographs, created between 1984 and 2018, from two recent gifts to the Smithsonian American Art Museum of more than 400 photographs by the artist. The images, drawn from six of Levinthal’s most well-known series—“Modern Romance,” “American Beauties,” “Barbie,” “Wild West,” “Baseball” and “History”—reveal the evolution of Levinthal’s work and his signature



approach to color photography.

“American Myth & Memory: David Levinthal Photographs” is on view at the Smithsonian American Art Museum’s main building through Oct. 14. The



exhibition is on view in Washington, D.C., only. The Smithsonian American Art Museum is located at Eighth and F streets N.W. Admission is free. Museum information: americanart.si.edu.

Summer is the season for fun family vacations including pets

Before hitting the road, Kit Darling, infection control coordinator at the Texas A&M University College of Veterinary Medicine & Biomedical Sciences, has some tips for keeping pets safe and calm during road trips, plane rides, and any other type of trip away from home.

Just like people need to wear seat belts in the car, pets also need to be strapped in to stay safe. Pets can be secured with a harness that attaches to the seat belt or they can travel in a well-ventilated crate.

“Before attempting a car ride, acclimate your pet to the harness or crate,” Darling said. “Begin with short rides and then gradually increase the time in the car, taking frequent breaks every two to three hours to allow the pet to get some exercise and go to the bathroom.”

Pets should never be allowed to ride unrestricted in a truck bed or be left alone in a parked vehicle, as heat builds very quickly and can be extremely dangerous.

“Do not allow your pet to ride with his head outside of the window as dirt and other debris can enter the eyes, nose, and ears causing injury or infection,” Darling advised.

If traveling by airplane, pets will need to ride in an approved crate for the full flight. If the pet is not small enough for its crate to fit under a passenger seat in the cabin, it will have to ride in the cargo bay of the plane.

“Contact the airline to find out what they require for pets traveling on planes,” Darling said. “The airline may have a restriction on breed, size, or age of the animal. Most airlines also require a health certificate issued by a veterinarian within 10 days of travel.”

No matter how the pet will be traveling, there are many ways to make sure it stays safe and comfortable upon arrival. First, Darling advises double-checking that pets are welcome at the destination, even if the host



will be a friend or family member. Good pet manners, such as using a leash and cleaning up after the pet, can help make sure they stay welcome throughout the trip.

“Whenever leaving the pet alone, put it in a crate and leave your contact information,” Darling said. “In a hotel or motel, put a “Do Not Disturb” sign on the door,

inform the front desk, and leave your contact information.”

When traveling with a pet, all supplies needed for that pet’s care should be brought along. Darling recommends packing a separate bag with the pet’s food, bowls, medications, toys, proof of rabies vaccination, veterinarian contact information, and any other necessary supplies.

Bringing along a familiar blanket or towel with the pet’s or the owner’s scent can help the animal feel relaxed in a strange

place. Pets may be tempted to run away if nervous, so they should be microchipped and/or wearing a collar with current contact information on the tag. Darling also recommends labeling the pet’s crate with contact information, especially for airplane travel.

SOURCE: the College of Veterinary Medicine & Biomedical Sciences, Texas A&M University.