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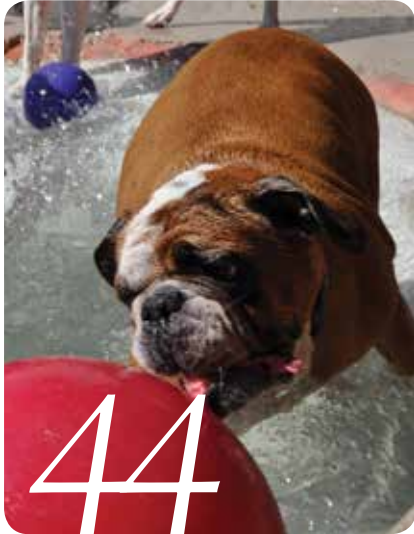


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JUST SOLD

ASHLEY

PANORAMIC VIEWS OF THE OCEAN, INTRACOASTAL, RIVER AND CITY OF FORT LAUDERDALE FROM EVERY ROOM. CUSTOM TRADITIONAL INTERIOR BY STEVEN G. WOOD FLOORS WITH ONYX INLAIS IN LIVING AREAS, CROWN MOLDING, BUILT IN CLOSETS AND MUCH MORE.

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ASHLEY - \$1,595,000

SPACIOUS ASHLEY DIRECT VIEWS OF THE NEW RIVER AND VIBRANT LAS OLAS. 3 BEDROOMS, 3.5 BATHS, FOYER ENTRY, POWDER ROOM, LIMESTONE FLOORS THROUGHOUT ENTIRE UNIT, 2 LARGE TERRACES, MARBLE BATHS, MOTORIZED SOLAR SHADES/LUMINETTES, CONTEMPORARY FIXTURES, AND EXPANSIVE BUILT IN CLOSETS.

JUST SOLD

ASHLEY

ASHLEY SOUTH DESIGNER MODEL 3 BEDROOM, 3.5 BATH. 2 TERRACES, CUSTOM FINISHES, MARBLE FLOORS IN LIVING AREAS, BRAZILIAN CHERRY WOOD FLOORS IN BEDROOMS, GOURMET KITCHEN, MARBLE BATHS, AND 2 PRIME PARKING SPACES.

CHAMPAGNE - \$1,175,000

HIGHEST FLOOR CHAMPAGNE MODEL AVAILABLE IN THE BUILDING. MARBLE FLOORS THROUGHOUT, OUTSTANDING VIEWS OF THE OCEAN, RIVER AND CITY FROM EVERY ROOM. 2 BR/2.5 BATH + DEN.

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CHAMPAGNE - \$1,095,000

RIVER, OCEAN & CITY VIEWS FROM THIS IMMACULATE CHAMPAGNE MODEL. 2 BEDROOMS, 2.5 BATHS WITH BUILT-IN OFFICE, MARBLE FLOORS AND BASE BOARDS THROUGHOUT. CROWN MOLDING, SUN SHADES, POGGENPOHL CABINETS AND SO MUCH MORE!

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BRADFORD

OUTSTANDING OCEAN, RIVER AND CITY VIEWS FROM EVERY ROOM OF THIS 2 BEDROOM, 2 BATH. SPLIT BEDROOM PLAN, LARGE COVERED TERRACE ON THE 36TH FLOOR.

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BRADFORD - \$850,000

2 BR/2 BATH WITH STUNNING RIVER, OCEAN & CITY VIEWS. LARGE TERRACE FACING THE RIVER, LARGE LAUNDRY ROOM, MARBLE FLOORS THROUGHOUT AND 2 PRIME SIDE BY SIDE PARKING SPACES.



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THE PARK - \$2,295,000

LUXURIOUS LIVING AND LIFESTYLE PERCHED ON THE 14TH FLOOR. STUNNING FULLY FURNISHED CONTEMPORARY WATERFRONT CONDO. DESIGNED BY ONE OF SOUTH FLORIDA'S PREMIER INTERIOR DESIGNERS, STEVEN G. THE MOMENT YOU STEP OFF THE ELEVATOR YOU HAVE ARRIVED SOMEWHERE SPECIAL. SWEEPING EXPANSE OF ENTERTAINING AND LIVING SPACES FEATURING ELEGANT APPOINTMENTS AND SPECTACULAR VIEWS FROM MULTIPLE BALCONIES.

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COLUMBUS - \$1,100,000

DESIGNER COLUMBUS MODEL FEATURING 2 BEDROOMS, 3 FULL BATHS AND 2 TERRACES WITH DIRECT RIVER AND POOL VIEWS. NUMEROUS UPGRADES INCLUDE A COMBINATION OF BRAZILIAN CHERRY & MARBLE FLOORS THROUGHOUT. CUSTOM WALL UNITS IN LIVING ROOM, MOTORIZED WINDOW TREATMENTS AND BUILT IN OFFICE.

COLUMBUS - \$1,075,000

25TH FLOOR WITH PRIVATE FOYER WITH DOUBLE DOOR ENTRY OPENS INTO A DECORATOR INSPIRED 2 BR/3 OVER 2,100 SQ.FT. 2 TERRACES WITH RIVER & POOL VIEWS. FLOOR TO CEILING GLASS W/NATURAL LIGHT FILTERING THROUGH MOTORIZED WINDOW TREATMENTS.

PRICE REDUCED

LEXINGTON - \$899,000

FAVORED "06" LINE 2 BEDROOM, 2.5 BATHS ON HIGH FLOOR. 2 SPACIOUS BALCONIES OFFER EAST AND WEST VIEWS OF THE NEW RIVER AND OCEAN. POLISHED MARBLE FLOORS, GOURMET KITCHEN WITH BREAKFAST NOOK, SPLIT BEDROOM PLAN OFFERING ENSUITE MARBLE BATHS AND FLOOR TO CEILING WINDOWS THROUGHOUT.

PRICE REDUCED

COLUMBUS - \$899,000

EXQUISITE DESIGNER COLUMBUS MODEL WITH CUSTOM FINISHES THROUGHOUT. PRIVATE ELEVATOR THAT LEADS TO YOUR OWN FOYER, DOUBLE DOOR ENTRY, MARBLE FLOORS IN ALL ROOMS. STUNNING BUILT-IN OFFICE, CUSTOM LIGHTING, GOURMET KITCHEN WITH GRANITE COUNTERTOPS AND SS APPLIANCES.

CHELSEA - \$819,000

2 BEDROOM, 2.5 BATHS WITH SPECTACULAR RIVER & POOL VIEWS FROM THIS HIGH FLOOR! FABULOUS FINISHES INCLUDING CREMA MARFIL MARBLE FLOORING THROUGHOUT. CUSTOM BUILT-IN CLOSETS AND DESIGNER LIGHTING.

JUST LISTED

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TOP FLOOR PENTHOUSE - \$699,000

3 BEDROOMS, 3 BATHS WITH FORMAL DINING ROOM, 3 BALCONIES AND 2 PARKING SPACES! THIS IS A TRUE PENTHOUSE FLOOR WITH 10' CEILINGS, OVER 2,000 SQ.FT. AND THE BEST UNOBSTRUCTED VIEWS IN THE BUILDING.

JUST LISTED **2BR/2.5BATH - \$419,000**

CORNER UNIT WITH WRAP AROUND BALCONY, UPGRADED WITH WOOD PLANK PORCELAIN TILE THROUGHOUT, FRESHLY PAINTED, 2 PARKING SPACES AND STORAGE SPACE ARE INCLUDED.

JUST LISTED **2BR/2BATH - \$419,000**

BRIGHT, AIRY NW CORNER OF THE SOUTH TOWER. WRAP AROUND BALCONY OVERLOOKING THE RIVER, POOL AND GARDEN AREA. SPLIT BEDROOM PLAN IS UPGRADED WITH LIMESTONE FLOORS IN LIVING AREAS. BEING SOLD FULLY FURNISHED.

2BR/2BATH - \$429,000

CORNER UNIT WITH WRAP AROUND BALCONY. SPLIT BEDROOM PLAN, & UPGRADED TILE FLOORS THROUGHOUT. OFFERS RIVER, POOL AND GARDEN VIEWS. 5 STAR BUILDING AMENITIES.

UNDER CONTRACT **2BR/2BATH**

SPLIT BEDROOM PLAN WITH FABULOUS CITY VIEWS. FEATURES INCLUDE GOURMET KITCHEN, GRANITE COUNTERTOPS, SS APPLIANCES AND ITALIAN CABINETRY.

PRICE REDUCED **2BR/2BATH - \$329,000**

SPLIT BEDROOM PLAN WITH TILE IN THE LIVING AREA AND WOOD IN THE BEDROOMS. MARBLE BATHS, GOURMET KITCHEN, GRANITE COUNTERTOPS, GARDEN VIEWS AND 5 STAR BUILDING AMENITIES.

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SOUTH EAST CORNER PENTHOUSE - \$2,350,000

3 BEDROOM/3 BATH NEW CONTEMPORARY DEEP WATER CONDOMINIUM INFLUENCED BY MODERN DESIGN & UNPARALLELED LUXURY. DOCKAGE FOR A BOAT UP TO 36 FT. PRIVATE ROOF TOP TERRACE WITH OPTIONAL POOL. WATERSIDE BALCONY W/SUMMER KITCHEN. OPEN FLOOR PLAN, SOARING CEILINGS AND WALLS OF GLASS!



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UNDER CONTRACT **SEAVIEW**

RARELY AVAILABLE SUB PENTHOUSE RESIDENCE. ENJOY UNOBSTRUCTED PANORAMIC VIEWS OF THE RIVER, OCEAN & CITY FROM EXTENDED DOUBLE BALCONIES. THIS SPACIOUS 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH CONDO FEATURES 10FT CEILINGS, GOURMET KITCHEN, AND UPGRADED PORCELAIN TILE FLOORS.

MOONGLOW - \$649,000

UPGRADED TURN KEY 2 BEDROOM, 2 BATH CORNER UNIT WITH LARGE WRAP AROUND BALCONY. SPLIT BEDROOM PLAN WITH AMAZING VIEWS! CUSTOM LIGHTING AND BUILT-IN SURROUND SOUND.

SEAVIEW - \$649,000

RARELY AVAILABLE 2BR/2BATH SOUTHEAST CORNER UNIT. GOURMET KITCHEN WITH GRANITE COUNTERTOPS. LARGE TERRACE WITH EXPANSIVE RIVER VIEWS. 5 STAR BUILDING AMENITIES.

JUST SOLD **SEAVIEW**

RARELY AVAILABLE 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH WITH 2 BALCONIES. HIGH FLOOR WITH SPECTACULAR VIEWS OF RIVER, OCEAN AND PORT EVERGLADES. DESIGNER APPLIANCES AND CUSTOM LIGHTING.

JUST LISTED **SEAVIEW - \$619,000**

3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH WITH VIEWS OF THE OCEAN, RIVER & CITY. SPACIOUS GOURMET KITCHEN, FULL SIZE W/D, 2 LARGE GLASS BALCONIES, TANDEM PARKING SPACE FOR 2 CARS.

PRICE REDUCED **SEAVIEW - \$585,000**

3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH WITH BEAUTIFUL OCEAN & RIVER VIEWS. TANDEM PARKING SPACE FOR 2 CARS AND STORAGE INCLUDED. VERY OPEN AND SPACIOUS KITCHEN WITH GRANITE COUNTERTOPS.

UNDER CONTRACT **SEAVIEW**

STUNNING SEAVIEW MODEL 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH WITH 2 BALCONIES. WOOD FLOORS IN LIVING AREA, GOURMET KITCHEN W/GRANITE COUNTERTOPS, CUSTOM WINDOW TREATMENTS & LIGHTING.

STARDUST - \$480,000

2BR/2BATH WITH WOOD AND TILE FLOORING OFFERS A SPLIT BEDROOM PLAN, COMES FULLY FURNISHED W/RIVER VIEWS.

350 LAS OLAS PLACE

JUST SOLD **2BR/2BATH**

OUTSTANDING CITY VIEWS FROM THIS SPLIT BEDROOM PLAN. OPEN KITCHEN & GRANITE COUNTERTOPS.

1BR/1BATH - \$319,000

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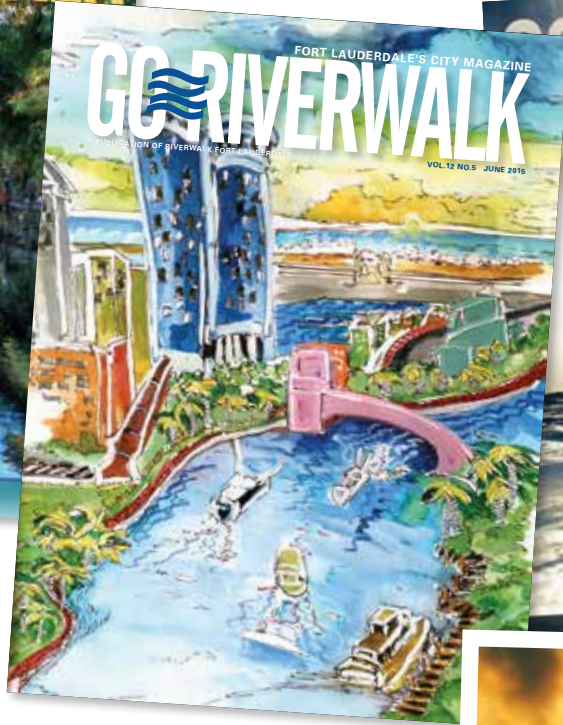
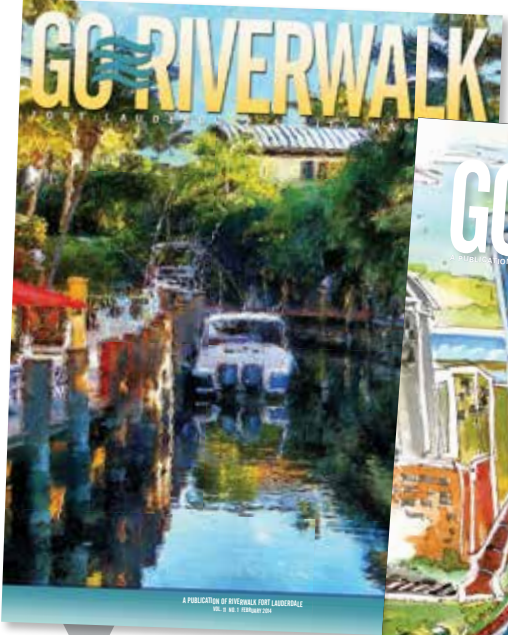
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Spring Awakening

We are very excited about the activation that has occurred on the Riverwalk so far this year. The annual Stone Crab and Seafood Festival and the newly added Riverwalk Chili Cook Off brought thousands of people to the Riverwalk in January. We also have regular programming such as the JM Lexus sponsored Riverwalk Jazz Brunch held on the first Sunday of every month.

The impact of our events does not just benefit Riverwalk Fort Lauderdale. Activation of the Riverwalk is key to boosting the already thriving Himmarshee Village entertainment district in Downtown Fort Lauderdale located on Second Street. Increased pedestrian traffic on the Riverwalk leads to increased sales and revenue for the surrounding bars, restaurants, and shops.

If you have not yet attended one of our events, we encourage you to come out for a good time, especially this spring.

We will be closing the month with Riverwalk's 16th Annual Tribute on Mar. 31. The honoree this year is Doug Eagon, president of Stiles Corporation, for his role in the growth and development of Riverwalk Park and Downtown Fort Lauderdale. Both directly and indirectly,



BY BARBRA STERN

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In April we are pleased to be hosting The Color Run™ 5K Tropicolor World Tour on Saturday, Apr. 23. We anticipate that over 8,000 participants will be running, jogging or walking through downtown and along the Riverwalk getting doused in color. This is an event not to be missed either as a participant or as a spectator. Riverwalk Fort Lauderdale is the benefiting charity of the run. We have been issued the challenge of gathering a team of volunteers to help at the event. If you would like to help us make downtown a little more colorful please visit our website at www.goriverwalk.com to sign up as a volunteer. ☺

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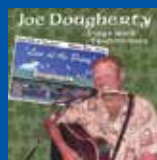
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March 30
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(Rock 'n' Roll)



LIFE AFTER LAST CALL

There are a number of specialty sections on Riverwalk. Winterfest Boat Parade has a section for their Grand Marshal, Broward Center has one for their Volunteer of the Year, Las Olas Company has one that celebrates long years of service to their company. Some additional sections are for the Riverwalk Tribute Honorees, Chamber of Commerce Downtowner of the Year, Royal Dames of Cancer, Riverwalk “Terns,” which recognize our interns through the years, past Riverwalk Chairs, and then there is our famous pet section, which tells many stories.

We love our pets and the pet section has become a place to leave funny notes, say goodbyes, celebrate successes, and to generally show love to those animals that brighten our lives. Over the next 30 days (until Mar. 31) anyone ordering a brick for their pet in this section will generate a \$10 donation to Life After Last Call, a not-for-profit rescue group that pulls dogs that are on the destroy list at kill shelters, hence the name Life After Last Call. These animals are fostered, vetted, and placed. They are in fact, given a new life. In support of those heroic efforts, we will be partnering to assist in providing for these saved pets.

As you walk along the Riverwalk take a minute to read some of the bricks and learn some of the stories from the three lines that are etched. From marriages, graduations, deaths, promotions, births, and just plain love, the bricks on the Riverwalk facilitate a stroll through a lane of memories. Consider leaving your message and mark there as well.

For more information about Life After Last Call, email LALCrescue@aol.com or visit www.facebook.com/lifeafterlastcall. To purchase a brick, go to www.goriverwalk.com/bricks-banners/buy-a-brick or call (954) 468-1541.

Etching Lasting Memories

Over the years, the Riverwalk has hosted many visitors and pets. Since the inception of the brick program, over 45,000 bricks have been etched with messages, promises, remembrances, and celebrations. Through an ongoing partnership with Rick Cordary of EDCO those messages are on the walk permanently. It is a tough and dirty job handling and etching those bricks and he has been here since inception. It is because of partners like Rick that the Riverwalk has become a location that tells the stories of our city. An interesting fact is that as the walkways have been completed over the years, eight different kinds of brick in a variety of colors and patterns have been used. It makes inventory a challenge every day!



BY GENIA DUNCAN ELLIS
President/CEO,
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Bill Walker

WATER TAXI

➤ I am originally from Marblehead, Massachusetts and moved to Fort Lauderdale in 2014 after several years of commuting from New England.

A graduate of Massachusetts Maritime Academy with a B.S. in marine transportation, I have spent my entire career in the marine industry.

In 2007, I purchased Water Taxi of Fort Lauderdale. This multi-stop system of boats helps to alleviate street traffic while providing residents and visitors with a unique perspective of Fort Lauderdale and Hollywood. The vessels are also available for private and corporate charters, which provide groups a unique way to get around the city.

Until recently, I also owned Boston's Best Cruises. This company transported over a half million people per year who ranged from residents commuting to work to tourists heading to destinations like the Stellwagen Bank National Marine Sanctuary and the Boston Harbor Islands National Park.

I have always been active in the community and I am currently involved with the Marine Industries Association, the Marine Advisory Board, the Fort Lauderdale Beach Council, and the Las Olas Association among others. I am also very involved in offshore sailboat racing. In my spare time I enjoy snorkeling, recreational boating, and skiing.

Becoming a member of Riverwalk Fort Lauderdale is a necessity for my company since we bring people to destinations. Riverwalk is one of the largest and most vibrant places along the Fort Lauderdale waterfront. Being involved in Riverwalk allows me to participate in the activation of the park and help shape it for the future. Go Riverwalk!



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➤ I moved to Fort Lauderdale in 2009. While I was born and raised in St. Petersburg, my parents were raised in South

Florida. I have so many childhood memories of this area including coming to Fort Lauderdale to participate in swim meets at the Swimming Hall of Fame.

I graduated from University of South Florida with a degree in political science and business administration. I moved to Boston for 11 years where I worked in the finance industry. When I moved back to Florida, I worked for a time as a realtor in Tallahassee. It was when I left Tallahassee and moved to Fort Lauderdale, that my business partner Geph Scarr and I joined forces at Scarr Insurance Group, South Florida Division.

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This past spring I was honored as one of the 100 Outstanding Women of Broward County by the Boys and Girls Club of Broward County and I have recently been nominated to serve on the board of the Downtown Council of the Greater Fort Lauderdale Chamber of Commerce. In addition, I am involved with several local organizations and chose to join Riverwalk because it gives me an opportunity to be a part of something special right here in my community.

Money Can Buy Happiness!



STAFF PATRICK HARRIS
RIVERWALK FORT LAUDERDALE
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With this month's issue of *Go Riverwalk magazine* being all about our beloved pets, I started thinking about other things that make people happy. We all have a favorite restaurant, a vacation destination, and other activities we enjoy. However, we've always been told that money can't buy happiness. It appears that old adage may not be entirely true.

A recent article in *Forbes* cited a study, which examined how we spend money and how



TRUSTEE MEMBER

Craig Danto

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• I am a fourth-generation builder raised in the construction industry in Michigan. I have been in

the South Florida area for over 35 years completing a wide range of commercial and high-end residential construction projects and developments. Projects include hotels, condominiums, restaurants, medical facilities, and shopping centers. My understanding of engineering and design and my practical field experience allow me and my team to complete the most challenging projects.

I take great pride in helping clients develop their visions on paper and working with designers to practically meet clients' current and future needs, construction requirements, and budgets. I make additional suggestions to enhance projects with respect to aesthetics, function, best and highest use of space, energy efficiency, and constructability. Danto Builders has a separate division that specializes in concrete restoration, waterproofing, and painting given the demand for these critical services. Danto Builders has received awards and recognition from *Architectural Digest*, Gold Coast Builders Association, and AIA Fort Lauderdale.

I am an active member of a number of industry associations, including CAI, EMA, AIA, and FLDCP. I also believe in partying for a purpose so you will see me and my wife Debbie at many charity events, especially ones for children, animals, the American Cancer Society, and Special Olympics.

I enjoy the Fort Lauderdale area and what it has to offer. I like supporting the community, meeting people, and attending great events, which is why I joined Riverwalk as a Trustee member.

that spending makes us feel. This particular study and others like it have made some interesting conclusions. The first showed that when we buy an experience for ourselves such as a vacation or concert tickets, we experience much more happiness than if we purchased a material item. Furthermore, when we purchase an experience far in advance, we receive

even greater pleasure from our investment.

Secondly, all of the studies showed that when we spend money on others, we feel richer. Buying a friend lunch or giving them a small gift provides us with as much as 10 times the pleasure of buying something for ourselves.

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Fifth Annual Stone Crab and Seafood Festival

STAFF: CRISTINA HUDSON

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Jan. 16 couldn't have been a more perfect day for Riverwalk's Fifth Annual Stone Crab and Seafood Festival, presented by Grille 401. Thousands of seafood lovers spilled over from Esplanade Park onto the Riverwalk and Himmarshee Street. The afternoon was filled with hermit crab races, craft beer, great tunes, cold cocktails, and seafood dishes from a variety of restaurants. Funds raised from this event benefit Riverwalk Fort Lauderdale. [GO](#)

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The Circle of Wise Women's multifaceted signature event offered tantalizing bites, premier wines and spirits, craft beers, and indulgent desserts. Their indoor educational culinary experience, presented by Breakthru Beverage Florida, netted \$200,000, benefiting the educational programs at Junior Achievement of South Florida. [Go](#)



Doug P. Eagon
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Chili Cook Off teams

Riverwalk Fort Lauderdale Chili Cook Off

STAFF: CRISTINA HUDSON

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On Jan. 31 thousands came out for the Riverwalk Chili Cook Off at Esplanade Park. The chili lineup included with and without beans, vegetarian, and even alligator chili. First place went to team Fire & Water; second place winners were the team from Mombach, Boyle, Hardin & Simmons, P.A.; and the team from Allstate Tint & Blinds took home the trophy for Best Dressed Booth.

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Riverwalk Power Mixer

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Trustee members and corporate partners of Riverwalk Fort Lauderdale enjoyed an evening of networking and camaraderie at the January Power Mixer hosted by Fifth Third Bank on Las Olas. Outstanding food was provided by Eten Food Co. and the music came via Party Connection DJ's. Alpine Jaguar, BGM CPAs, and Jonathan Keith, P.A. sponsored the event.



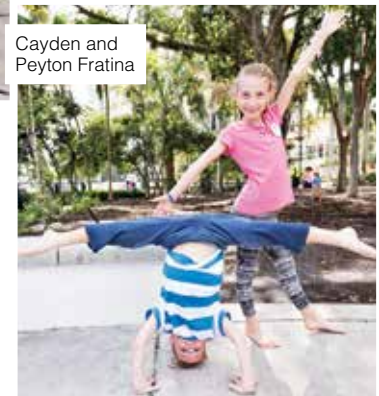
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Riverwalk Find Your Fitness

STAFF: CRISTINA HUDSON
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On Saturday, Feb. 6, Esplanade Park was the place to Find Your Fitness on Riverwalk. Visitors of all ages had the opportunity to learn about and also try out some of the diverse ways to live a healthy and active lifestyle in South Florida. The event included tips, samples, a Zumba dance class, paddleboard rides, and more.

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One hundred years ago on Easter Monday, April 24, 1916, there was an uprising in Ireland against the English that lasted six days. While the uprising took a heavy toll on the Irish, it sparked the chain of events, which would ultimately lead to its independence from Great Britain in 1919. Event co-chair James Campbell explains, "The Fort Lauderdale St. Patrick's Parade and Festival will honor the 1916 Easter Rising at the Mar. 12 event with a costumed re-enactment of Patrick Pearse reading the Proclamation of the Republic. In addition, a 70-piece classical orchestra will perform Irish music in Huizenga Plaza, while images of Ireland are projected over the amphitheater."

The education and remembrance of Irish heritage will also be accompanied by the customary merriment and fun-filled activities that we all enjoy every year. Start the day with an invigorating run in the Celtic 4 Miler along Las Olas Boulevard. The race takes place from Huizenga Plaza to the Intracoastal waterway

and concludes with a two mile "Stretch of the Legs" walk and "Catch the Leprechaun with his pot of gold" fun run.

Mayor John P. "Jack" Seiler has announced some exciting event features: "This year's St. Patrick's Parade and Festival is shaping up to be the biggest and best yet," he said. "Our day kicks off bright and early as thousands of runners race down Las Olas and continues with great music and an expanded high school drum line competition."

The drum line competition is probably my favorite part of the day, a tradition my wife Kathleen Wren began three years ago. The drum line is not only a thrilling performance but also a chance to give back to the students with donated instruments and prizes.

Mayor Seiler said, "This is South Florida's largest St. Patrick's Parade featuring more than 100 floats, bagpipers, marching bands and, for the first time, the legendary Wells Fargo Stagecoach! After the parade, we invite everyone to stick around for the St. Patrick's Festival with live bands, Irish dancers, a huge Kids Zone, exhibitor booths, and plenty of food and beverages. To top it off, we're bringing back the wildly popular U2 tribute band, U2BYUV. This nationally acclaimed group will leave fans speechless with their authentic, action-packed sets featuring all the classic U2 favorites. So please make plans to arrive early, grab a great viewing spot, and enjoy the best Irish celebration in town. And don't forget to wear your green!" As you can see, there are more reasons than ever this year to embrace the Irish in all of us. @



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Our tropical paradise would be much less vibrant if we didn't have one small insect to thank: the honey bee. Besides the sweet liquid gold they produce and we enjoy, many plants are entirely dependent on bees for their reproduction. According to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, these under-appreciated workers pollinate 80 percent of our flowering crops, which constitute one-third of everything we eat. Buzzing from flower to flower, honeybees are invaluable as agents of cross-pollination, transferring pollen from the anther (male part) to the stigma (female part) of a flower.

The Mother Nature Network indicates that a honey bee can typically visit between 50 and 1,000 flowers in one trip, which takes between 30 minutes and four hours. Collecting pollen as they move among blossoms, young nurse bees then return to their hive to produce bee milk or royal jelly to feed the queen and colony. If no pollen is available to the colony, egg-laying by the queen stops.

Last year the *Miami Herald* reported that over the last decade, disease, extreme weather, loss of foraging grounds, an invasion of Africanized bees – and even bad publicity – have created a perfect storm of peril for honey bees. About 30 percent of the nation's bees are dying every year, nearly double historic numbers, although last year the decline slowed slightly, beekeepers say. This decline can significantly impact not only dietary staples such as citrus, apples, broccoli, strawberries, nuts, asparagus, blueberries, and cucumbers, but also beef and dairy industries, as animals count on alfalfa and other pollinated plants for feed.

Fortunately, because of South Florida's subtropical climate, almost every month of the year provides an environment that yields nectar for bees, placing the state among the nation's top five honey producers. Local



BY JENNI MOREJON
Director, Department
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of Fort Lauderdale.



regulations that are generally permissive of beekeeping on private property, combined with an increased interest in the organic, local food movement have resulted in more and more residents taking up a new hobby with rich results right in their back yard. The Broward Beekeepers Association (www.browardbees.org) even provides lectures and hands-on classes for the budding beekeeper.

So if you're in the market for a new outdoor hobby and want to help contribute to the beauty of our environment, not to mention the sustainability of our food chain, consider a less traditional "pet" for your backyard. If that's too much, at least celebrate this little buzzing creature next time you drop a spoonful of honey into your tea! ☺

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With cooler weather, sunshine, and nearby beaches, this time of year many residents and visitors enjoy riding bicycles in Fort Lauderdale for exercise, commuting, and pleasure. Bike month is celebrated every March in the State of Florida to educate and encourage better bicycling awareness. Fort Lauderdale is again joining the statewide advocacy initiative. While most other states celebrate Bicycle Month in May, Florida has been celebrating it in March for a number of years because of our warmer weather.

Bicycles are a means to travel to school and work, for exercise and fun. Riding a bicycle is a healthy active transportation mode that promotes health and wellness, reduces air pollution, and helps prevent chronic diseases such as diabetes and asthma. However in order to promote more bicycling we all need to know how to ride safely and how to drive safely with bicyclists in mind. The number one transportation priority that was raised by the last Annual Neighbor Survey was the need to improve the safety of biking in Fort Lauderdale. This is only possible by educating our drivers and bicyclists on the rules of the road and by creating safe passage for these bicyclists.

In the last five years, 453 bicyclists were injured in crashes and 11 bicyclists were killed in crashes in Fort Lauderdale. We all need to work together to create safer streets for residents and visitors by changing our behaviors as we travel on our streets. We can all make a difference by making safer choices.



BY DIANA ALARCON
Director,
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Did you know?

Per state law (316.2065 (3)(d))* , a rider or pasenger under the age of 16 must wear a helmet. It is safe for all riders to use a helmet to protect themselves in case of a fall. When wearing a helmet make sure that it is fitted properly. Per state law (316.083)*, a driver passing a bicycle must pass at a distance no less than three feet.

When a bicyclist is riding on the street, they are considered a vehicle and therefore must follow the rules of the road – riding in the lane, signaling appropriately, stopping at stop signs and traffic signals, and using lights at night. Bicyclists are a vulnerable user of the street. They have no steel surrounding them as they travel next to other vehicles. Therefore, cyclists need to be more predictable when traveling by following vehicular rules and drivers should understand the bicyclist's right to use the travel lane, pass at three feet, and allow cyclists to make proper turning movements.

So get out and ride. Ride for exercise, for fun, to work, or just because, but ride safely. Keep an eye out for information on upcoming Family Fun Bike Rides, a great family activity that includes a leisurely bike ride followed by a family movie in the park. 📺

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The Downtown Council of the Greater Fort Lauderdale Chamber of Commerce is pleased to announce the Downtowner of the Year – Courtney Callahan Crush, Crush Law. Crush was selected by her peers on the Downtown Council as an engaged and generous member of the community that is making a difference in Fort Lauderdale. Having generously volunteered her time with the Chamber as its chair and having served on the Downtown Council and other Chamber committees, Crush has continuously made significant contributions to enhancing our business community.

On Apr. 7 from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. an award luncheon will be hosted at the Global Event Center at the First Baptist Church, 301 E. Broward Blvd. Sponsorships and seats are available through the Chamber of Commerce website or you may contact Carolyn Michael for more information at (954) 462 2396. 



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DUNCAN ELLIS
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Broward County Main Library

Architect: Marcel Breuer Associates
1984

In several informal surveys of architects and experts, such as the one taken by the Sun-Sentinel in 1992, Broward's flagship library was voted as the best example of architecture in the county. Designed by Robert F. Gatche of Marcel Breuer Associates in New York, in association with local architect Jordan A. Miller, the Broward Main Library is one of the most prominent examples of Brutalist architecture in South Florida. Both the spatial organization of the building and its innovative use of materials respond to the local conditions. As exhibited in the section displayed on the adjacent board, the library is organized around a central atrium space that cuts diagonally through the core of the eight-story building. The interior is generally well-lit, thanks to a cascading glass facade, whose northern exposure makes sure that the interior is protected from direct exposure to the sun. On the remaining three sides, the building is encased in a coating of sedimentary rock containing fragments of sea shells, which gives the facade a rich organic texture complementing the smooth surfaces of precast concrete slabs. Coastal characteristics, like the Atlantic coast of Florida and the Caribbean, which relates the building to the region in a material way.

Overall, the building plays with the form of the grid and the cube, something emphasized by the patterns of the facade. In an installation by artist and designer John Cherniack, light casts a flat disc on an irregular, trapezoidal form of the ground level of the building's footprint. The use of varied textures, patterns, and decorative elements provide the building an incredible amount of visual interest. At the same time, the building stays true to its Brutalist origins, using precast concrete and an orthogonal framework to create an expansive and usable space. The library won an Award for Excellence from the American Institute of Architects, and was given landmark designation by the Broward Trust for Historic Preservation in 2014.

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international architects through design awards and others that stand out on a national stage. The team researched and collected the data through clippings, promotional materials, and writings garnered from the Historical Society and the Historical Archives of the Broward County Main Library. They then went out to the locations and took images of these buildings.

This research resulted in a 20-photograph exhibition as part of a traveling tour in Broward County this spring. Opened at the MetroLAB at Broward College in January, the exhibition is a continuation of Broward 100's reach into the community.

Today, the exhibition is at the Governmental Center until Mar. 24 and then will be on to the Broward County Main Library until Apr. 22. After, it will move on to Government Center West in Plantation until May 27 and to its final location at BaCA in Pompano Beach until June 30. If you are in any of the areas, feel free to enter the buildings and treat yourself to some architectural history.

Broward County has grown immensely in the span of a century, emerging as a metropolitan area and major tourist destination and its architectural development has an interesting history. This exhibition represents some of the most prominent examples of architecture throughout the county and charts its growth from the settlement of Fort Lauderdale into its most current iterations. From suburbs to skyscrapers, this exhibition aims to acquaint the public with the buildings and the urban phenomena throughout the region. The curators hope that the exhibit will serve as a catalyst for more in depth studies regarding the area's built environment while celebrating and exploring how buildings embody past ideals, present concerns, and future aspirations.

This exhibition is possible due to generous funding and support from the Broward Cultural Division, FAU's School of Architecture, and FAU's Broward Undergraduate Research Award. Exhibition participants include: Heather Akers, Jammy Chong, Nick DiMattia, Christopher Emile, Catheryn Espino, Emelia Fischer, Christie Garcia, and Christopher Sartori.

Building Broward

A GUIDE TO A CENTURY OF ARCHITECTURE

As a resident of any city, it's always good to have a sense of your surroundings, from cultural treasures – museums, historical societies, performing arts centers, and galleries – to your natural and environmental hot spots – beaches, parks, and community gathering areas. Also, your city's architecture and historical buildings can give you a sense of place and intimate connection with your hometown. For example, do you know which is the tallest building in your city's skyline? Knowledge and history for residents, and a sense of familiarity for visitors, increase desirability and memory, and they may trigger attachment and pride. It's like getting to know a place from the inside out.

Curators and sponsors of the latest Broward 100 project, which was held in celebration of the county's 100th birthday in 2015, felt that Building Broward: A Guide to a Century of Architecture, could provide a road map to the county's history through the celebrations of treasured architectural landmarks. There aren't many county residents who don't identify with most, if not all of the buildings in this collection. Some may have a personal story or two to add to the building's significance.

A team of students and faculty from FAU's School of Architecture, led by professors Vladimir Kulic, John Sandell, and Fredo Rivera, have identified several buildings as worth celebrating and showcasing; some that are recognized by



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As a journalism major at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, I was fortunate enough to establish internships at WSVN Channel 27, WTSO Badger Country Radio, the *Wisconsin State Journal*, Governor Anthony Earl's Communications Department (I just cut clippings and made copies), and Cahill and Sweeney Public Relations.

These opportunities gave the companies additional manpower and provided me with interaction and real world experience that prepared me for the workforce. Some were paid. Others were not.

Some companies do not know where to start. Developing an internship program is no different than hiring for any other position. There should be a job description. There should be an interview process. Interns should be offered the job and those not selected should be informed why they didn't make the cut.

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BY DAN LINDBLADE

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My favorite example is when we were on a site visit at an engineering firm in the Cypress Creek area for BusinessFirst, the Chamber's business retention and expansion group. During the interview with the CEO we asked him if he had an internship program. Turns out he did but he was getting his interns from – wait for it – Purdue.

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WRITER CLARISSA BUCH



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TRAINERS CESAR MILLAN AND TIM MULLALLY EXPLAIN THE SCIENCE BEHIND COMMUNICATING WITH YOUR DOG

WRITER JOANNA KENTOLALL | *PHOTOGRAPHY* JASON LEIDY

Tim Mullally walks some of his clients' dogs on the Riverwalk. He has trained many of them since they were puppies

Fort Lauderdale is often the subject of envy for sun seekers, mariners, and foodies from across the globe. Now dog lovers are setting their sights on South Florida as a destination for world-class dog training, too.

Famed animal behaviorist and pet guru to the stars Cesar Millan, who emphasizes calm energy in training, has brought his personalized program to the Sunshine State. “I love Florida. The energy in Florida is calm – it’s like a lifestyle,” he said.

Recently in town to lead a workshop at his Dog Psychology Center at The Country Inn Pet Resort in Davie, Millan is best known for TV shows *Dog Whisperer* and *Cesar 911*, as well as his roster of famous clients.

But no matter who he is helping, whether it’s Oprah Winfrey or an ordinary Joe, Millan says the message is the same, “Keep feelings calm, mind positive. Generate calm and confident energy.” That’s his philosophy to communicate with dogs in the language they know best – energy. Our words are new to them and, “It’s not what you say, it’s what you’re feeling.”

Dog trainer Cesar Millan



Tim Mullally conducts a Dog's Best Friend group training class on the Riverwalk

this builds a stronger bond while helping you use a language that your dog can better understand.

Fort Lauderdale-based trainer Tim Mullally, owner of the dog training company A Dog's Best Friend, agrees that communication is always key. “You have to see from a dog’s perspective.”

With over 25 years of experience, research has led him to his style of training, “We use a science-based approach to educate owners how to work with their dog,” he said. This includes using the least invasive methods along with positive reinforcement to motivate good behavior.

A common mistake he often sees is owners who only react to negative behavior, which actually encourages it. “Some behaviors get reinforced and those are the ones that grow,” he said. When a dog plays with his toy, nobody is interested. But when he plays with a sock he found, suddenly it turns into a fun game of tug of war. All that attention is seen as an incentive and can make discipline a challenge. It’s important not to send mixed signals by mistakenly reinforcing unwanted actions and ignoring the good.

Distractions can also play a complicated role during instruction. Group trainings at local parks, or even busy streets like Las Olas Boulevard, can be helpful in incorporating outside interruptions. But Mullally says in-home training is also popular because of the personalized nature of sessions that address specific issues. The familiar environment can be used to meet unique challenges. But there is one thing most owners have in common no matter where they are, and that is the basic need to learn “how to effectively communicate and motivate,” he said.

Whether through a group session with a world-renowned leader, a science-based approach with a local expert, or anything in between, it seems that improved communication can build a better connection between you and the four-legged members of your family. Maybe that skill can help with two-legged family and friends as well. Both experts say clients often carry over this advice into their personal lives. Take it from the “Dog Whisperer” Millan himself, “Most people never see a dog as a teacher. A dog is a perfect training tool for humans to learn in life.” And so it seems in the end, you can be the old dog who learns new tricks.

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Animals can tell when a human is nervous. How? Because who you are in the world comes down to your energy. If you are calm and confident, that places you in a leadership role. Once you gain that leadership and trust, your dog will follow you.

Having trouble being calm and confident? Millan says animals are led by instinct in the present moment, and humans should be too. When going for a walk, if you project nervous energy by thinking about what happened in the past (the dog pulling) or what might happen in the future (the dog pulling again), you tighten the leash and become anxious. Because animals are a reflection of our energy, the dog also becomes anxious and pulls. But if you trust the instinct to enjoy the present time and relax, your dog will too. Living in the moment is a sign that you understand and share the same energy, and

LOVE WITHOUT LIMITS

WHY ANIMALS AND THEIR OWNERS FORM STEADFAST BONDS

WRITER CLARISSA BUCH



Loud barks, high jumps, an overwhelming desire to love and be loved expressed through licks and cuddles – this is how most dogs greet their owners when they arrive home. Whether you’ve been gone for a month or a quick errand run, a dog’s greeting is equally as intense.

“It’s literally everything to a dog when you walk in the house after being gone all day,” Dina Schwartz, a certified dog trainer at Petco, says. “That initial greeting we give them might not be anything to us, but it’s so much to them.”

The bond between human and pet is profound, proving to be mutually beneficial to both beings. Love, devotion, and affection are exchanged between an animal owner and his or her furry companion on a daily basis, lasting upwards of 20 years depending on the pet.

“When you’ve had a pet for more than 10 or so years, you develop a very strong bond,” Dr. Laura D’Amico, a veterinary surgeon at Miami Veterinary Specialists, says.

“You learn each other’s personality and it’s something the owner and the pet depend on.”

Though it’s unclear how far back pet-keeping goes, it could have been as early as 27,000 years ago according to a study published in *Current Biology* in late 2015. It’s said that humans likely domesticated young wolves and kept them for hunting.

Now, thousands of years later, keeping a pet is widely popular across many cultures. The Humane Society reported that nearly 80 million U.S. households owned a pet in 2015, which is about 65 percent of the total population. About 55 million of those households owned at least one dog and 43 million owned at least one cat. Besides dogs and cats, freshwater fish, birds, horses, reptiles, and small animals including hamsters, guinea pigs, and mice are among the most kept house pets.

“No matter the animal, you develop a relationship with them,” D’Amico says. “You grow up with them or grow old with them, and they become a part of your daily life.”

D’Amico, who has owned dogs throughout her life, says unconditional love is why the relationship between human and pet is so strong and long-lasting.

“A relationship with a family member or a friend just isn’t the same,” she says. “It’s not the same unconditional love you can have with a pet. It’s the kind of relationship you can’t find anywhere else. And it’s really a two-way street. We give them love, care, and support, and they give it right back to us.”

Schwartz agrees with D'Amico, saying unconditional love is, in her opinion, the only way to describe it. "When you're with an animal, they don't care about what kind of person you are as long as you treat them right," she says. "The animals are born with an inclination to love, and an owner brings that out of them."

Dr. Sarah Evans, a veterinary surgeon at Miami Veterinary Specialists, believes the physical comfort humans and animals give each other can explain the strength of the bond the two share. "The feeling of snuggling with your dog or your cat provides comfort," she says. "And we grow to depend on that love."

Though developing a firm bond is more common with dogs and cats, D'Amico says she has seen owners create bonds with a variety of different creatures. "It's really a person by person thing depending on what the expectations are," she says. "During my farm rotation in veterinary school, I formed pretty strong bonds with cows and bulls. It just depends."

But it is generally easier to form connections with animals that possess greater communication skills. "It's easier to connect when you do have that level of communication," she says. "Birds are also easy to form relationships with, especially ones with high communication like the African grey parrot."

Schwartz and D'Amico both say that it's easy to tell the difference between an animal with a strong attachment

to its owner and an animal without. "Depending on how open and friendly a pet is versus a pet who is nervous or on guard more is a pretty reliable way to tell," Schwartz says.

"Some animals even show self-destructive behaviors like plucking its feathers because they miss the connection they used to have with their owner," D'Amico adds.

But, as with anything in life, there are people who find it hard to form bonds with animals. "You know, some people really don't like pets," Evans says. "It's hard for me to understand, but it probably boils down to something chemical in the brain that separates people who love animals and people who don't. It can be compared to those who want children and those who don't. There's not necessarily a reason why. It just is."

There is no one scientific reason explaining the human-animal bond, but D'Amico believes the open and easy aspects of a human and pet's relationship is a main factor. "They want to love you and be with you," she says. "And we want someone to love us and be with us without judgment."

"It's someone to take care of and have them love us back," Evans adds. "No matter who we are or what mood we're in. If you have a bad day, they are there. They're always there."®



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THROUGH THE HUMANE SOCIETY OF BROWARD'S WAGS AND TALES PROGRAM, ANIMAL ASSISTED THERAPY DOGS MAKE FOR A LESS INTIMIDATING AUDIENCE FOR CHILDREN WHO NEED TO IMPROVE THEIR READING AND PUBLIC SPEAKING ABILITIES

WRITER PETE STEVENSON



Volunteer Ilene helps a student read to therapy dog Bella at Eagle Point Elementary School



Two boys interact with therapy dog Augy at the African American Research Library

The fear of public speaking ranks high with adults. So it's no surprise that speaking aloud in front of a group sometimes scares children as well. We all remember those times in elementary and middle school when the teacher asked us to open our books and to take turns reading aloud. The anxiety would gradually build within us as our turn slowly approached. We tried to anticipate what our section of the text would be and look to see if there were any difficult words.

Today, adults may know all of the words, but some of us still have an underlying apprehension of public speaking. Is there something that could have helped us during our developmental phase to feel comfortable reading aloud to large groups of our peers? The Humane Society of Broward County partnered with Broward County Libraries in 2000 and Broward County Public Schools in 2003 to establish the Wags and Tales Reading Program to aid children in gaining confidence while reading and speaking aloud.

The Humane Society's Education Department developed this program, which employs the use of their Animal Assisted Therapy dogs as enthusiastic and non-judgmental listeners, as an alternative to classroom reading groups. Trained dogs and volunteers meet one-on-one with students. In a quiet, private setting in the school or public library, the student learns to feel more comfortable while reading to the dog. The supervising volunteer simply disappears into the background as the student focuses on reading to the attentive and loving animal. However, if there is a moment when the student does not know a particular word, the volunteer will assist and then gently guide the student back to focusing on reading to the dog.

It is a program aimed at students that are experiencing difficulty with reading. "Initially the




A child reads to therapy dog Lola at the SW Regional Library



Therapy dog Harbor listens as a child reads aloud at the Weston Library

program was geared towards children between five and 12 years old. However, as the years went by we were getting requests from schools with older students and have expanded the program to students up to 18 years of age," said Marni Bellavia, manager of the Animal Assisted Therapy Program at the Humane Society. "We expanded the program to help students of any age to improve their literacy and reading skill and be able to articulate clearly," explained Bellavia.

The Wags and Tales Reading Program is currently at nine schools and over 20 Broward County libraries. Each school or library enlists staff members, registers students, and collects statistics.

Since the program's inception in 2000, Bellavia estimates that it has assisted over 45,000 students improve their reading literacy and ease their anxiety of public speaking. Other programs similar to this have since developed nationally, but this Broward County partnership was definitely a leader of the pack. 



Man of Stiles

DOUG EAGON IS HONORED FOR HIS COMMITMENT TO THE CITY, ITS INDUSTRIES, AND THE COMMUNITY

WRITER ALEXANDRA ROLAND
PHOTOGRAPHY JASON LEIDY

Fort Lauderdale isn't Doug Eagon's hometown, but he's come to know it like it is. Spring Break was his first introduction, but the formerly sleepy downtown has changed a lot in his eyes since then. When Eagon moved here from Illinois, he started as a cook at Ernie's BBQ, obtained his undergraduate and masters' degrees in economics and urban planning from FAU shortly thereafter, transitioned to being a city planner with the City of Fort Lauderdale Planning Department and later the County, and finally accepted a job at Stiles. Now, 35 years later, he'll step out of the company's day-to-day operations as president and into the role of vice chairman within the next few months.

Over the years, Eagon has observed the city's ebbs and flows, and on Mar. 31, Riverwalk Fort Lauderdale will honor his contributions to the latter.


During Eagon's first years in Fort Lauderdale, the city was like most downtowns – somewhat active during work hours, but virtually deserted at the end of the day. Now, he says, it has experienced an awakening at the hands of redevelopment, which has sparked reverse migration – a movement from the suburbs back to downtown – and made Fort Lauderdale more attractive to a diverse group of people. “I have to admit to being partial to the Las Olas area since we have been doing so much development there for the last three decades. But that's not to the exclusion of any place else. I like the Riverwalk a lot. I remember in the early days when that was just being talked about.”

According to Eagon, the most prized part of Fort Lauderdale is downtown because it represents the city's growth. He has observed its progression from behind his desk and in the field. His favorite building stands across from Yolo Plaza east of Stiles headquarters on Las Olas. The Bank of America Building, a Stiles project, was built in 2001. “One of my personal goals was that this should be a grey flannel suit building. This should really reflect Fort Lauderdale's coming of age as a place where people want to do business.” The building was under construction on Sept. 11 and during the period of economic recession that hit afterwards, Stiles didn't lease anything in the building. “I shouldn't say this but at that time, I didn't care because I still thought that that was the best building we had ever done.”

Eagon's day-to-day responsibilities span the girth of the company – project development, budget review, deal making, administration. But he personally feels that being involved in

the community is a necessary balance. “There's always going to be time for that.” His extracurricular resume includes the Planning and Zoning Board, the Broward Education Foundation, the University of Miami Advisory Board for the Real Estate Development Graduate Program, the NSU Art Museum | Fort Lauderdale Board, and 18 years with the Downtown Development Authority (DDA).

He is most proud of his time with the DDA. He was the chair when they generated the Wave Streetcar idea about 14 years ago. He looks forward to its groundbreaking and acknowledges the need for vision. “With the wave I think that we have a commitment to [the] vision and I think that it was just important to stick with that. Some people questioned its success but we're not going to know unless we try it. The DDA always looked at this first phase of a light rail system as being just that – the first phase. The long-term vision is that there is a light rail system that traverses the whole city.”

This vision and what Eagon has observed over his decades-long career is what makes him positive about the city's future. “I think you're going to see the city become more cosmopolitan. There's obviously something about Fort Lauderdale that is attracting people from literally all over the world. I think you're going to continue to see redevelopment throughout the city and that needs to happen in an inspired way.” 

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To learn more about Doug Eagon's life and career, read From the Board column sidebars in archived issues October 2015 - February 2016 on www.goriverwalk.com.



16th Annual Riverwalk Fort Lauderdale Tribute honoring Doug Eagon

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Project Delicious

THE LAS OLAS WINE AND FOOD FESTIVAL GETS SOME APPETIZING UPDATES

WRITER VALERIE ROY



Eric Pfeil, Bob Drinon, Ashley Bencivenga, Amber VanBuren, Nick Doyle, and Todd Roy at a pre LOWFF function

Get ready to sip, sample, mix, mingle, and celebrate. The American Lung Association is gearing up to host the 21st Annual Las Olas Wine and Food Festival (LOWFF) Friday, Apr. 29, with a fresh new look and a fun filled evening on Las Olas Boulevard.

Presented by Breakthru Beverage, New Amsterdam Vodka, and William Hill Winery, this year's Las Olas Wine & Food Festival, benefiting the American Lung Association, will be one for the books as thousands of foodies from all over join together to experience the all new #LOWFF. This year, the American Lung Association has partnered with the team at CI Management, creators of the South Beach Seafood Festival, Chef Showdown, and producers of the South of Spice, to create an unforgettable evening for the 2016 LOWFF event.

President of Breakthru Beverage South Region Bob Drinon said, "The Las Olas Wine & Food Festival has been a great event since it started, and we've been involved from the beginning. We're excited to take the event to the next level with the addition of Ashley Bencivenga of the American Lung Association (ALA) and CI Management. We know it's going to be an experience like never before."

With the flash of a fashionable LOWFF credential, guests will gain access into the private pavilions along each block that will be made up of restaurants, wine sampling stations, MYO interactive experiences, and more. Spanning over four blocks, 45 wineries and 60 restaurants will provide a one-of-a-kind showcase of South Florida's culinary talents, and this on one of the only nights Las Olas Boulevard will close down to pedestrians.

With those choice credentials, guests will additionally gain access into the luxurious side street lounges created by LOWFF's hosting sponsors, including New Amsterdam Vodka, which will feature the all new Las Olas Mule,


a South Florida take on the famous Moscow Mule. Each street will have a little flair as guests enjoy live music, DJs, culinary and mixology demonstrations, interactive retail displays, and more.

And just so the foodies are aware, the fun doesn't stop there. Year 21 will showcase all new experiences. Get ready for the first ever Best of the Best restaurant competitions on the main stage kitchen featuring four different contests highlighting cuisines from various dueling restaurants. An expert panel of judges featuring Miami's top foodie media personalities will decide who will be named Best of the Best, but not without the help of the LOWFF top connoisseurs. Each category – American cuisine, pub grub, Italian cuisine, and a seafoodie's delight – will feature two chefs going head to head in live competitions. Participating restaurants will be announced shortly.

Patrons' support of this event will assist in funding research and educational programming for ALA and its mission to fight against the third leading cause of death in the United States.

Additional events and programs will take place throughout the next few months to prepare the South Florida community for what will be an experience to remember. New event features will be announced too.

Early Bite release tickets are already sold out, so be sure to get your tickets while supplies last because credentials are necessary to gain entrance into festival zones. Ticket prices now start at \$100 and VIP tickets have been released starting at \$150 while supplies last.

The event will be held from 7:30-10:30 p.m., but if you are a VIP, gain access to the festival grounds starting at 6:30 p.m. with additional access into the private VIP Culinary Pavilion. For a complete line-up of events and ticket information, visit www.lasolaswff.com or call (954) 727-0907. Get details on social media by searching for @LasOlasWFF. 



The Las Olas Mule

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Ingredients:

4 oz Barritt's Ginger Beer
1 ½ oz New Amsterdam Vodka
1/6 oz orange juice

Method:

Combine vodka and ginger beer in a copper mug or highball glass filled with ice. Add orange juice. Stir gently and garnish with an orange slice. Serve poured over ice.

Drinkware

Copper mug or highball glass

If you go:

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WRITER ALEXANDRA ROLAND | PHOTOGRAPHY JASON LEIDY

If “healthy” was the name of an interior design trend, Green Bar and Kitchen (GBK) would be the model room. Put simply, the space is earthy, minimalist, and inspirational. A wall of encouraging mantras greets customers as they enter the restaurant and pass the communal table, which sits under light fixtures supported by a knobby tree branch. GBK owners Elena Pezzo and Charlie Grippo are almost 100 percent plant-based and their menu follows suit. All food options are dairy-free and animal-free, almost completely organic, and ideally locally sourced. Most items are also gluten-free. Opened in 2013, the health-conscious restaurant off SE 17 Street aims to showcase the importance of treating your body well with wholesome, nutritious foods.

Pezzo and Grippo have known each other since childhood and reconnected over the years. He had been in California where he was introduced to juicing and raw foods. After a high-powered career, she reinvented herself and discovered the effect conscious eating could have on her lifestyle. They ended up in South Florida as partners in business and life and opened their food truck Zenergy in 2011. After Grippo received a raw food certification from the Graff Academy in Atlanta, demand made expansion imminent, and a brick and mortar location necessary. A few months later they opened GBK with local restaurateur and vegetarian Blaise McMackin of Tap 42.

Grippo’s cooking style favors attention to minute detail. He believes that food can change a person’s future. Still, he insists that GBK isn’t here to demand that you revolutionize your food philosophy over night. “People come in here expecting it to taste bad,” he says. “And it’s usually people that are just getting into it. At one point it was men in general because you know women are always ahead of the curve. Little by little they said this was awesome.” He makes dishes that he likes and thinks people will gravitate to. “It’s not just carrots and celery.”

You’ll find familiar foods made with ingredients that are in line with GBK’s ideology, like the GBK Deluxe burger, which



"Roasted Bowl" from the GBK grain bowls menu section

won in the people’s choice category at the Seed Food and Wine Festival in Miami. It’s made with brown rice, quinoa, chickpeas, sunflower seeds, and an assortment of roasted vegetables.

The avocado toast is a favorite and features avocado, sprouts, cashew truffle dressing, and pink peppercorns. Their power salad is kale based and incorporates hemp and goji. Cupcakes, in six to seven flavors, are baked daily and are available alongside brownies, cookies, scones, and pretzels. About 50 percent of the baked goods are gluten-free. Wine, craft beer, tea, coffee, and tonics – juices, shots, and smoothies – are also available.

Grippo is cautious about promoting one popular food fad over another. He calls some of it hype. “Food is so personal. I realized that here. And that was the approach that everybody really welcomed,” he says. “It’s so personal, it’s like your religious beliefs or political views.”

He says that if people are told what they should eat, some rebel, clouded by skepticism and overwhelmed by the thought of giving up certain foods entirely. “I’ve had people come in here with somebody that’s on the path and they’re not and I see the look. And I’m like ‘Let me just set you up with something. If you like it fine, if you don’t, don’t worry about it. I’m not the food police...just try to make a change.’”

On opening day in 2013, 84 people showed up. Since then the spot has developed a following, in person and on social media with over 10,000 fans on Facebook. Grippo and Pezzo officially opened a second location this February on Galt Ocean Dr. Further expansion is on Grippo’s mind but he’s happy to focus on GBK’s current success. “I just want to remember why we started. Sometimes when you get too much too fast, you don’t know how to hang on to it. We just want to do the right thing.” ©



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Chef Charlie Grippio



CHEF EXCLUSIVE

What's your favorite dessert?

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What's your favorite meal of the day and why?

Lunch because I get to sit with a lot of the guests. The veggie wrap is my go to.

If you had to persuade somebody to pursue a plant-based diet, what would you say?

I just tell people don't skimp on your body. Don't cut corners there. We all live our lives like we have another one in the bank. Just open your mind. All the documentaries and all the statistics can't be wrong.

GBK Deluxe Burger

Ingredients:

- Burger mix:*
- Brown rice
- Quinoa
- Chickpeas
- Sunflower seeds
- Parsley
- Salt (to taste)

Roasted veggie mix:

- Peeled carrots
- Onions
- Garlic
- Olive oil
- Apple cider vinegar
- Tamari
- Black pepper
- Thyme
- Rosemary
- Sage

Method:

Cook brown rice, quinoa, and chickpeas separately. Cool and reserve. Prepare "roasted veggie mix" by roasting ingredients at 350 degrees for 30 minutes (rotate at 15 minutes) with low fan. Cool and reserve. In a food processor, process the sunflower seeds first. You're looking for a fine powder consistency. Process the chickpeas so they are semi-smooth with some texture. They should look fluffed.

Process the brown rice, fresh parsley, and roasted veggie mix until smooth. Add cooked quinoa to the mix (does not get processed) and combine everything into a homogeneous mixture. Serve with lettuce, tomato, red onion, sunflower sprouts, and chipotle mayo on either a Kaiser dairy-free roll or a gluten-free bun.

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Above: Smoked Bone Marrow
To the right: Sufferin' Succotash cocktail

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at creating eyebrow-raising signature concoctions. Like Stache, Fort Lauderdale's first craft cocktail bar, C.W.S.'s inside bar will showcase a wide array of spirits with an emphasis on bourbons, whiskies, and ryes (oh my!). Several Stache classics will follow Binder to Lake Worth, but for C.W.S. the talented barman is developing an array of new signature drinks, such as the Lucerne Swizzle, which incorporates aged rum, brandy with mint leaves, and Sufferin' Succotash blended with roasted corn and gin.

Complementing Binder's cocktails will be an array of made-from-scratch bites created by executive chef

Joshua Hedquist. A protégé of celebrated chefs Jean-Georges Vongerichten, Todd English, and Stewart Woodman, Hedquist has been in the industry for more than two decades. He delivers bold, sophisticated food guised as contemporary approachable fare. C.W.S. will feature indoor and outdoor experiences. Inside, diners will experience shareable plates in a cool, intimate, speakeasy setting. Outside, guests can reserve the Chef's Table, an intimate 10-seat table set in a private, fenced in, charmingly lit garden at the back of the restaurant. Surrounded by planters featuring herbs and spices used by Hedquist and

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Romance/Romance

Through Mar. 6
Broward Center for the Performing Arts
www.browardcenter.org

Gold Coast Watercolor Society

Through Mar. 11
ArtServe
(954) 462-8190
www.artserve.org



Riverwalk Noon Tunes

Through Mar. 30
Music will be playing from noon to 2 p.m. Bring a packed lunch to enjoy as you listen to the live music or purchase something at one of the Gourmet Delights food kiosks.
Huizenga Plaza
(954) 468-1541

Watercolor in the Gardens - Session 2

Through Mar. 30
Bonnet House Museum and Gardens
(954) 703-2606
www.bonnethouse.org

Acrylic in the Gardens - Session 2

Through Mar. 31
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Back to School with the WPA Museum Extension Project

Through Mar. 31
Broward County Main Library
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The Highwaymen Exhibit (African American History Month)

Through Mar. 31
Exhibition of works created by the Highwaymen and owned by the local collectors. This will be the first public viewing of several works.
History Museum Fort Lauderdale
(954) 463-4431

The Current Residents of Bonnet House by Photographer Larry Singer

March and April
Broward County Main Library
(954) 357-7443
www.broward.org/library

Broadway Across America: Kinky Boots

Mar. 1 - 13
Broward Center for the Performing Arts
www.browardcenter.org

Calligraphy with Tony Pasticci - Session 2

Mar. 1 - 29
Bonnet House Museum and Gardens
(954) 703-2606
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Mar. 2
Tilted Kilt Pub and Eatery
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Mar. 2 - 6
Broward Center for the Performing Arts
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The Moody Blues "Fly Me High" Tour

Mar. 3
Hard Rock Live
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Impressions: A Juried Art Exhibit

Mar. 3
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HSBC Walk for the Animals

Mar. 3 & 4
Huizenga Plaza
www.humanebroward.donordrive.com

Mad Hatter's Tea Party

Mar. 5
Historic Stranahan House Museum
(954) 524-4736

The Fab Faux

Mar. 5
Parker Playhouse
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Mar. 5
Broward's signature literary event begins with a welcome reception at the Main Library followed by intimate dinners hosted in private homes and restaurants.
Broward County Main Library/
Various venues
(954) 357-4382
www.bplfoundation.org

Symphony of the Americas: "Symphony Classics and the Best of Broadway"

Mar. 6
Broward Center for the Performing Arts
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Birding Classes: Birding by Ear

Mar. 6
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Archaeology at the New River Inn Museum Family Day

Mar. 7
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www.fortlauderdalehistoricalsociety.org

Bonnet House Lecture Series

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August Burns Red and Between the Buried and Me

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Slice of Life - Memoir Writing with Anita Mitchel: How the Experts Do it

Mar. 7
Broward County Main Library
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Mar. 7 - Apr. 28
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Zentangle with Shawn Ann Hayden

Mar. 8 - 22
Bonnet House Museum and Gardens
(954) 703-2606
www.bonnethouse.org

Gold Coast Jazz Society: Ed Calle Big Band

Mar. 9
Broward Center for the Performing Arts
www.browardcenter.org
(800) 745-3000

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Mar. 9
Briny's Riverfront
(954) 261-8808



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Discussion of *Hotel Moscow* by Talia Carner
Broward County Main Library
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www.broward.org/library

Jewel

Mar. 10
Parker Playhouse
www.browardcenter.org

United Way of Broward County's Economy of Sports

Mar. 10
NSU Art Museum
Fort Lauderdale
(954) 453-3725
www.unitedwaybroward.org

The 21st Annual ClueLess On Las Olas: "Lotto Demise"

Mar. 10
Historic Stranahan House Museum and Laura Ward Park
(954) 288-7201
www.browardpartners.com

Concerts Under the Stars

Mar. 10
Concerts under the stars on the beautiful Bonnet House estate include wine, cookies, and coffee in the ticket price. Entertainment will feature Dillard Center for the Arts Jazz Ensemble.
Bonnet House Museum and Gardens
(954) 703-2614
www.bonnethouse.org

Jeanne Robertson

Mar. 11
Parker Playhouse
www.browardcenter.org

Outre Theatre Company: "Medea"

Mar. 11 - 27
Broward Center for the Performing Arts
www.browardcenter.org

Badfish: A Tribute to Sublime

Mar. 12
Revolution Live
www.JoinTheRevolution.net
(954) 449-1025

Fort Lauderdale St. Patrick's Parade and Festival

Mar. 12
Downtown Fort Lauderdale
www.stpatsftl.com
(954) 463-3372

Hope Floats

Mar. 12
Esplanade Park
(561) 866-3056

Over the Edge for Gilda's

Mar. 12
Sonesta Fort Lauderdale Beach
www.gildasclubsouthflorida.com
(954) 763-6776

Adam Lambert

Mar. 12
Hard Rock Live
(800) 937-0010

For the Love Music Festival

Mar. 12
C&I Studios
www.forthelovefestival.com

Arts Ballet Theatre: Coppelia

Mar. 12 and 13
Broward Center for the Performing Arts
www.browardcenter.org

Houndmouth

Mar. 13
Revolution Live
www.JoinTheRevolution.net
(954) 449-1025

Manju Bhatt Mehta (Sitar)

Mar. 13
Broward County Main Library
www.apaiart.com

"How the Bryan and King Families Built Early Fort Lauderdale" with Keith Mitzner

Mar. 14
Bonnet House Museum and Gardens
(954) 703-2606

Knitting and Crocheting with Larisa Baltin

Mar. 14
Broward County Main Library
(954) 357-7443
www.broward.org/library

Easter Lily Gates - A Woman and Her Hats (Woman's History Month)

Mar. 14
Easter Lily was Broward County's first registrar of voters. She was a single working mom when women were encouraged to "stay home."
History Museum Fort Lauderdale
(954) 463-4431

Cystic Fibrosis Gold Coast Guild's Spring Luncheon & Fashion Show: "Speak Easy for a Cure"

Mar. 14
Hyatt Regency Pier Sixty-Six
(954) 610-4627

Red Hot Chili Pipers

Mar. 15
Parker Playhouse
www.browardcenter.org

Tony Bennett

Mar. 15
Broward Center for the Performing Arts
www.browardcenter.org

Run the Rum In with author Sally Ling

Mar. 16
Broward County Main Library
(954) 357-7443
www.broward.org/library

George Thorogood and The Destroyers "Badder Than Ever Tour"

Mar. 16
Hard Rock Live
(800) 937-0010

Joe Satriani

Mar. 16
Broward Center for the Performing Arts
(954) 462-0222
www.browardcenter.org

Rancid

Mar. 17
Revolution Live
www.JoinTheRevolution.net
(954) 449-1025

Women and Heart Disease presented by Molly Zachariah, MD, Cardiology, Broward Health

Mar. 17
Broward County Main Library
(954) 357-7443
www.broward.org/library

Slow Burn Theatre Company: "Spring Awakening"

Mar. 17 - Apr. 6
Broward Center for the Performing Arts
(954) 462-0222
www.browardcenter.org

Richard Nader's Doo Wop Reunion

Mar. 18
Parker Playhouse
www.browardcenter.org

Colin Mochrie and Brad Sherwood: Two Man Group

Mar. 18
Broward Center for the Performing Arts
(954) 462-0222
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The Johnny Clegg Band

Mar. 19
Parker Playhouse
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Ft. Lauderdale Mustang Club Ninth Annual Charity Benefit Open Car Show


Mar. 19
The Sanctuary Church
(954) 728-8080
www.flmustangclub.com

Chopin for All Free Concert


Mar. 19
Broward County Main Library
(305) 868-0624
www.chopin.org


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 **Cannibal Corpse**
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Revolution Live
www.JoinTheRevolution.net
(954) 449-1025

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Serenades @ Sunset**
Mar. 20
Hyatt Regency Pier Sixty-Six
(954) 335-7002
www.sota.org


 **The Wellington
International Ukulele
Orchestra**
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Parker Playhouse
www.browardcenter.org

 **Chuck Close
Photographs**
Mar. 20 – Aug. 28
This comprehensive survey
of the work of Chuck Close,
one of today's most important
contemporary artists, explores
how he has pushed the
boundaries of photographic
methods and approaches.
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Fort Lauderdale
(954) 525-5500


 **Seminole Theatre
Studio**
Mar. 21
History Museum Fort Lauderdale
(954) 463-4431
www.
fortlauderdalehistoricalsociety.org


 **Stranahan Stories**
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Historic Stranahan House
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(954) 524-4736

 **Author Abby Stokes
Presents: Is This Thing On?
Making Technology Easy
for Senior Citizens**
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(954) 357-7443
www.broward.org/library


 **Emanuel Ax**
Mar. 22
Broward Center for the
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www.browardcenter.org


 **Seth Rudetsky's
Broadway Concert Series:
Special Guest Star**
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Parker Playhouse
(954) 462-0222
www.browardcenter.org

 **Rusted Root**
Mar. 23
Revolution Live
www.JoinTheRevolution.net
(954) 449-1025


 **Chris Tucker**
Mar. 24
Hard Rock Live
(800) 937-0010


 **Saosin Featuring
Anthony Green**
Mar. 24
Revolution Live
www.JoinTheRevolution.net
(954) 449-1025

 **Voices in the Gallery™:
Ivann**
Mar. 25
Gallery of Amazing Things
(954) 709-7447

 **Mr. Warmth Live: Don
Rickle**
Mar. 26
Broward Center for the
Performing Arts
(954) 462-0222

 **Fourth Annual Harbor
Lights Gala**
Mar. 26
The W Hotel Fort Lauderdale
(954) 252-3072

 **Cruisin' Down the River**
Mar. 26
Cruise down the New River and
hear about the history of Fort
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Bonnet House Museum and
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Riverwalk Tribute Honoring Doug Eagon
Mar. 31
Riverwalk Fort Lauderdale will honor Doug Eagon for his role in the growth and development of Riverwalk Park and Downtown Fort Lauderdale. Both directly and indirectly, Doug Eagon has significantly contributed to the Riverwalk's growth and enhancement.
Riverside Hotel
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28th Annual Las Olas Art Fair II
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Las Olas Blvd. from SE Six Ave. to SE 11th Ave.
www.artfestival.com
(561) 746-6615



Flora & Fauna Classes - What is That Plant?
Apr. 3
Bonnet House Museum and Gardens
(954) 703-2606
www.bonnethouse.org



South Florida Symphony Orchestra: Spring is in the Air
Apr. 5
Broward Center for the Performing Arts
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Concert Under the Stars
Apr. 7
Concerts under the stars on the beautiful Bonnet House estate include wine, cookies, and coffee in the ticket price. The evening's activities take place in and around the house with the concert taking place on the veranda beneath the moon and stars.
Bonnet House Museum and Gardens
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Pastel Painting Workshop
Apr. 7 and 8
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Bonnet House Museum and Gardens
(954) 703-2606
www.bonnethouse.org



21st Annual Bank of America Wine, Spirits, and Culinary Celebration
Apr. 8
Museum of Discovery and Science
(954) 712-1172



Ustad Zakir Hussain, Master of Percussion in Collaboration with the Duncan Theater
Apr. 8
Broward County Main Library
www.apaiart.com



Pilobolus
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Broward Center for the Performing Arts
(954) 462-0222



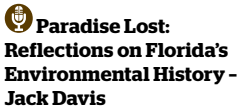
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Beach locations
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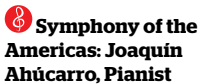
Chillounge Night
Apr. 9
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Huizenga Plaza
www.chilloungenight.com



Miami City Ballet - Program Four
Apr. 9 and 10
Broward Center for the Performing Arts
(305) 929-7010
www.miamicityballet.org



Paradise Lost: Reflections on Florida's Environmental History - Jack Davis
Apr. 11
A timely presentation for Broward County that bears the name of the governor who most influenced the Everglades' development.
History Museum Fort Lauderdale
(954) 463-4431



Symphony of the Americas: Joaquín Ahúcarro, Pianist
Apr. 12
Broward Center for the Performing Arts
www.browardcenter.org



Broadway Across America: Dirty Dancing - The Classic Story On Stage
Apr. 12 - 24
Broward Center for the Performing Arts
www.browardcenter.org



Gold Coast Jazz Society: Bria Skonberg Quartet
Apr. 13
Broward Center for the Performing Arts
www.browardcenter.org
(800) 745-3000



Abba The Concert
Apr. 13
Parker Playhouse
(954) 462-0222
www.browardcenter.org



ArtServe Presents "Inside/OUT: Art as Healing Therapy"
Apr. 13 - May 13
This exhibit showcases the many ways art positively shapes lives. Members of more than a dozen local non-profit organizations, as well as local artists, veterans, and ArtServe members will exhibit art that expresses their emotions, grief, pain, hopes, fears, and rejuvenation.
ArtServe
(954) 462-8190
www.artserve.org



Rita Wilson
Apr. 14
Broward Center for the Performing Arts
(954) 462-0222
www.browardcenter.org



Annual Pineapple Jam Dinner and Auction
Apr. 15
Enjoy an evening at Broward County's oldest and most historic home with a cocktail reception, silent auction, house tours, dinner, live auction, and more. All proceeds benefit educational programs and preservation of the house.
Historic Stranahan House Museum
(954) 524-4736



Les Ballet Trockadero de Monte Carlo
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Parker Playhouse
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www.browardcenter.org

Outre Theatre Company: "Goblin Market"
Apr. 15 - 17
Broward Center for the Performing Arts
www.browardcenter.org

"Your Take on History" Contest & Exhibit
Apr. 15 - Jun. 15
History Museum
Fort Lauderdale
(954) 463-4431
www.fortlauderdalehistoricalsociety.org

"100 Years of Broward Education" Exhibit
Apr. 15 - Oct. 1
History Museum
Fort Lauderdale
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The Color Run™ Tropicolor World Tour
Apr. 23
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www.thecolorrun.com/locations/ft-lauderdale/

Las Olas Wine and Food Festival
Apr. 29
Presented by Breakthru Beverage, New Amsterdam Vodka, and William Hill Winery, this year's Las Olas Wine & Food festival will feature five blocks of sips, samples, and more.
Las Olas Blvd., between SE Sixth Ave. and SE 11 Ave.
www.lasolaswff.com

Mindbender Mansion
Through May 1
Math, science, and technology content are woven into the puzzles, videos, and group challenges found inside Mindbender Mansion. At the heart of the exhibit is the essential scientific task of problem solving and critical thinking.
Museum of Discovery and Science
(954) 467-6637

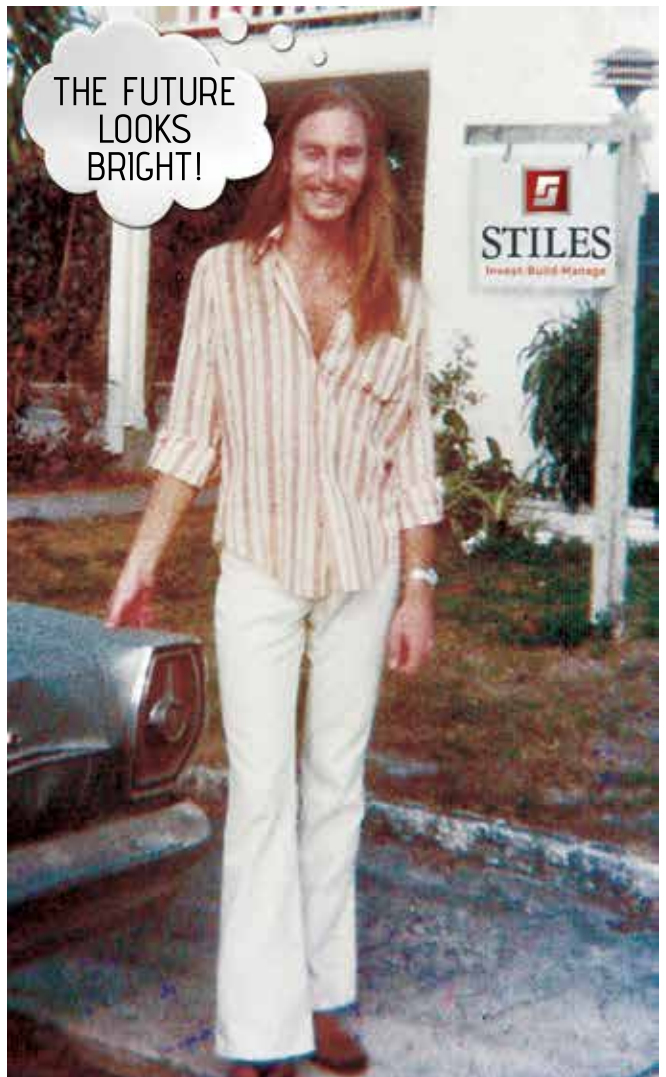


Riverwalk Burger Battle VII
May 13
This sizzling event pits top burger joints and restaurants against one another as they show off their creative juices and grilling skills to 1200+ guests.
Huizenga Plaza
(954) 468-1541
www.goriverwalk.com

Bellissima: Italy and High Fashion 1945-1968
Through June 5
This exhibition organized by MAXXI, Rome, underscores NSU Art Museum Fort Lauderdale's special focus on the years following World War II and explores the fertile period that saw the rapid rise of Italian high fashion.
NSU Art Museum Fort Lauderdale
(954) 525-5500

"Covered in Time and History: The Films of Ana Mendieta"
Through July 3
NSU Art Museum Fort Lauderdale
(954) 525-5500
www.moaf.org

William J. Glackens: A Modernist in the Making
Through Aug. 31
The museum is mounting a new exhibition to demonstrate the leading and important role Glackens and his work played in the formulation and growth of modern art in America.
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Ongoing
Seven days a week, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. to 11 p.m. The Riverwalk Water Trolley travels along the New River from the Broward Center for the Performing Arts to Stranahan House. There are four stops on the north side of the river and four on the south side. Passengers ride for free.
(954) 761-3543
www.riverwalkwatertrolley.com

Moon Rock Display

Ongoing
See a real lunar sample. View NASA footage of Apollo 7 astronauts, from lift-off to weightlessness to splashdown, and watch these courageous astronauts lay the groundwork for missions to the moon.
Broward County Main Library
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www.broward.org/library



JM Lexus Sunday Jazz Brunch

First Sunday of the month
11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Riverwalk Park
(954) 828-5363

Full Moon Mangrove Tours

The night of the full moon
Bonnet House Museum and Gardens
(954) 564-4521

River Ghost Tours

Sunday night
Historic Stranahan House Museum
(954) 524-4736
www.stranahanhouse.org



Las Olas Outdoor Green Market

Sundays • 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Plaza at YOLO
(954) 462-4166

Chair Yoga with Ester

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English Café

Every Tuesday
Learn to speak English in a friendly environment.
Broward County Main Library
(954) 357-7439
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Open Mic Tuesdays

Fourth Tuesday of the month
Chris Monteleone hosts the forum for musicians, singer-songwriters, bands, spoken word artists, comics, painters, and sketch artists.
ArtServe
(954) 462-8190
www.artserve.org

Broward Means Business

Second Wednesday of the month
Business networking event with presentations on local business topics.
History Museum Fort Lauderdale
(954) 463-4431
www.flhcc.org

El Club

Tuesdays
Brush up on your Español.
Broward County Main Library
(954) 357-7439
www.broward.org/library

Crossroads Café

Wednesdays
Broward County Main Library
(954) 357-7439
www.broward.org/library

Behind the Scenes - Private Living Quarters Tours

Second and fourth Wednesday of the month.
Take a sneak peek inside normally closed areas of Evelyn and Frederic Bartlett's private living quarters.
Bonnet House
(954) 703-2606
www.bonnethouse.org/hours-fees



Free First Thursday Starry Nights

First Thursday of the month
This is a free event.
NSU Art Museum
Fort Lauderdale
(954) 262-0245

Live Animal Shows

Fridays
Bonnet House Museum and Gardens
(954) 564-4521

Ranger Guided Walks

Fridays
Bonnet House Museum and Gardens
(954) 564-4521

First Fridays: Book Event and Pickers Sale

First Friday of the month
Broward County Main Library
(954) 357-7443

Food In Motion Flagler Green Market

Second Friday of the month
Peter Feldman Park
(754) 800-9765

Historic Bike Tours

Saturdays and Mondays
A narrated exploration of Fort Lauderdale's Riverwalk, where the city was born, including the Sailboat Bend historic district.
History Museum Fort Lauderdale
(954) 463-4431
www.flhcc.org



Docent Guided House Reimbursement Tours

Ongoing
Historic Stranahan House Museum
(954) 524-4736
www.stranahanhouse.org

Historic Segway Tours

Saturdays and Sundays
With a local guide explore the history of the New River and historic Francis Abreu properties.
History Museum Fort Lauderdale
(954) 463-4431
www.flhcc.org

New River Ferry: Bridges, Boats & Beginnings (Historic Boat Tour)

Saturdays
The guide introduces passengers to scalawags and hers, native people, and explorers. The tour continues at the History Museum.
History Museum Fort Lauderdale
(954) 463-4431
www.flhcc.org

Yoga by Donation

Third Saturday of the month
History Museum Fort Lauderdale
(954) 463-4431
www.flhcc.org



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 FAT Village
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www.flaglerartwalk.com

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 Intermediate Dog Obedience Class
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 Masters Dog Obedience Class
 Thursdays, 8:15 p.m.
 Both are six week courses. If you have already attended a Basic Obedience Class, and you are looking for a class to take your dog's training to the next level, this class is for you.
 Esplanade Park
www.adogsbestfriend.com



• Photography Classes on the Riverwalk
 First Saturday of the month
 Join award winning photographers Hank Henley and Jason Leidy along the Riverwalk in downtown Fort Lauderdale for a three hour workshop featuring lecture, hands-on, and extended online components. From this foundation, you can further your skills via sessions that are customized to your specific goals.
 (817) 266-2946

• Cardio Mix with Josh Hecht
 6:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays
 Times and dates subject to change depending on weather restrictions.
 Esplanade Park
 (954) 232-7737

• Segway Fort Lauderdale
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 (954) 304-5746 (advanced reservations)
www.segwayfortlauderdale.com



• Kayak Rental
 New River Exploration Tour is two-hours and starts at \$59.
 Along the New River
 (954) 562-5159
www.riverwalkrec.com



• Ecoboats
 Daily 10 a.m. – 6 p.m.
 Monday–Thursday: \$80/hour
 Weekends and Holidays: \$90/hour.
 Minimum two hours, maximum six hours. Reservation required.
 2525 Marina Bay Dr. W.
 (954) 5000-ECO
www.ecoboatsftl.com

• Cycle Party Tours
 Everyday
 Adults \$39, youths (5-15) \$15
 (954) 633-4665
www.cycleparty.com

• Bicycle Tours
 Daily 10 a.m. – 6 p.m.
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 Las Olas/Himmarshee Loop.
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www.riverwalkrec.com
www.fortlauderdale.gov

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Annie Chaskalson

TITLE OF WORK: SCHOOL'S OUT




WRITER MEGAN RIORDAN



Artist Annie Chaskalson has been serving Florida and the Fort Lauderdale area with her painting skills for more than 20 years. She is influenced by artists such as Van Gogh, Seurat, and various impressionists and her attention to intricate detail and vivid use of color distinguish her style. “I do have that odd, quirky Dali side of me too,” Chaskalson says, and adds that she is able paint in any style her clients choose.

An interesting aspect of Chaskalson’s repertoire is her ability to paint at events, such as weddings. She is available for hire and will paint a canvas on your big day as it is happening, embracing all of the magic into one memorable piece of art. Chaskalson was a part of a wedding vendor mixer in Miami hosted by wedding company The Knot. Onsite, she painted a full mannequin to embody the energy of the event.

Though she will say that becoming a professional artist involves quite a bit of luck, Chaskalson does have a few tips for aspiring art students. She encourages these artists to continue to work at their dreams and stay in touch with the artistic needs of the community. She says, “... just go ahead and try, because what have you got to lose?” This optimism is a virtue for Chaskalson, who admits it took time before she even appreciated herself as an artist.

Chaskalson encourages all: “Make your life like a palette, you have to use every color.” 

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