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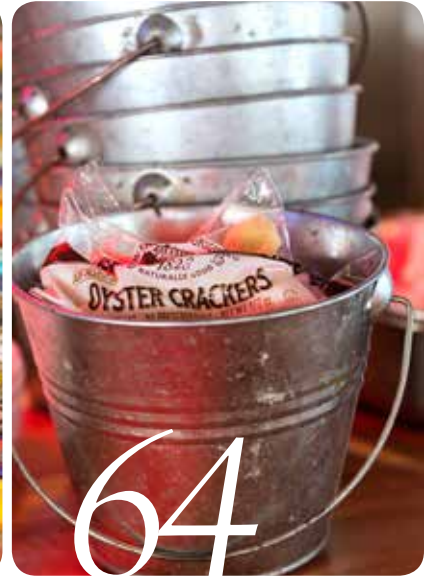
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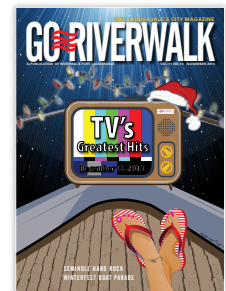
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STOP ON THE RIVERWALK AND PLAY A BOARD GAME OR RELAX IN A CHAIR

It's that time of year when I look out to our palm fronds, flags and weather vanes in the hopes of noticing an approaching cold front or a north wind — the signal that the long, humid summer is over and we can once again enjoy the beautiful, crisp, winter days and cool, refreshing evenings. With the cooler weather we see local residents, returning snowbirds and tourists enjoying our outdoor spaces and places along the river. Over the summer, the board of directors, Riverwalk staff and volunteers worked on a number of initiatives that we hope will enhance your appreciation for and use of the park.

In an effort to provide more leisure activities, new game tables and seating areas were recently installed.



BY GREGORY ORAM
Chair, Riverwalk
Fort Lauderdale




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JASON LEIDY

We hope you will get your skills in order and challenge your friends and family to a friendly game. Just beyond the game tables you will also find new adirondack chairs, where you can read or simply watch the boat traffic and people stroll by.

Speaking of strolling, soon you will see the volunteer team in the park, helping to guide you to undiscovered places and assisting visitors, who may be discovering Fort Lauderdale for the first time. In conjunction with the volunteers, we will be adding informational kiosks.

Lastly, all four of the sailboat and fish sculptures have been installed as part of our Art In Public Places initiative. As part of our fundraising efforts to provide enhancements to the park, you have an opportunity to support us by purchasing a tile placed on the pedestal. As the holiday season approaches this may make the perfect gift for a family member or friend or serve as a great way to show your support of the Riverwalk. Please call the Riverwalk office for more details at (954) 468-1541.

All of these initiatives were made possible by the hard work and dedication of our staff and volunteers. On behalf of the board, thank you to everyone who has given their time. We hope you will enjoy these new enhancements and additions and I look forward to seeing you in the park. 



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Peek Inside Our Heart

RIVERWALK STAFF WORKS
ON PARK ENHANCEMENTS



BY GENIA
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To operate a charity, the first order of business is recognizing that it is, in fact, a business with all of the challenges a for profit venture encounters as well as a few unique ones faced by charities.

At the heart of the operation is the dedicated staff that always goes the extra mile to assure success. At Riverwalk, we have such a group and I am honored to work with each of them daily.

Over the last few years, our focus has been on park enhancements and activations that encourage our residents, visitors and workers to enjoy the unique heart of downtown. Our ability to accomplish those tasks is based on fundraising, which, for Riverwalk, occurs in a variety of opportunities.

We have sold and etched more than 40,000 bricks for individuals as well as corporations. These bricks have been used for proposals, to honor the years of service of local businesses and charities, recognize pets, and

commemorate events, friends and lives. In addition, we have the pleasure of selling banners that are hung along Riverwalk that allow companies and individuals to support Riverwalk for one year at a moderate cost.

Recently we have launched our Art In Public Places Program with three beautiful sailboats and one mosaic glass sailfish permanently installed on Riverwalk. Through the purchase of a signature tile, you will be supporting Riverwalk and public art perpetually.

Memberships, partnerships and sponsorships, be it at the single, family, corporate level or higher are the primary sources of income that allow Riverwalk to successfully operate and continue our role downtown. Of particular interest to many are the very cool events that we orchestrate, both for our members and also for the general public. These events are fundraising opportunities that continue to enhance Riverwalk and downtown. If you are not a member, I hope you will consider making that investment in your community. It makes a difference.

Our in-house Riverwalk staff is strong and willing to meet your needs and answer your questions. It is my pleasure to introduce them:

Cristina Hudson: Event Manager

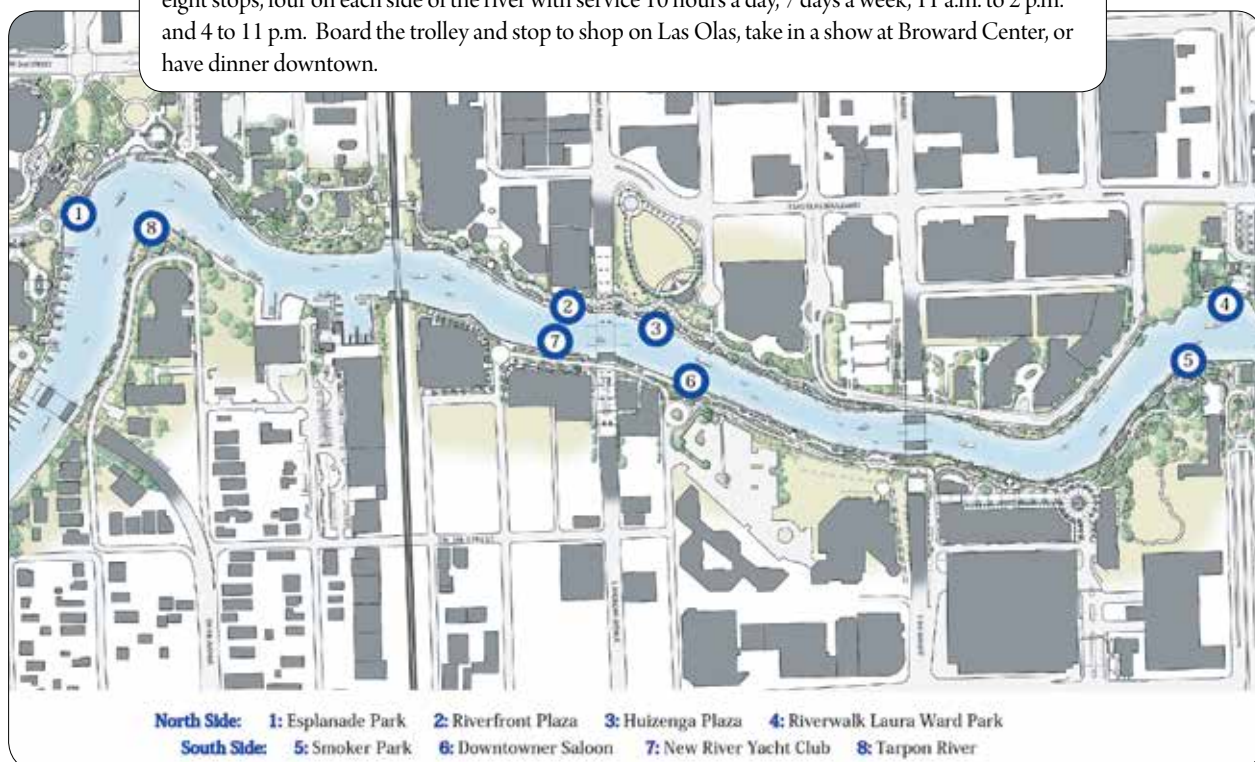
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The Riverwalk Water Trolley, managed by the Downtown Fort Lauderdale Transportation Management Association and funded by the City of Fort Lauderdale, launched on Oct. 18 and serviced 506 passengers on its first day. The trolley provides free rides along the New River and offers eight stops, four on each side of the river with service 10 hours a day, 7 days a week, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 4 to 11 p.m. Board the trolley and stop to shop on Las Olas, take in a show at Broward Center, or have dinner downtown.





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I'm a supporter of Riverwalk because it has been a great memory in my 17 great years of being here. I have a brick on the walkway. I remember eating and socializing there throughout and after college, and now as a realtor, I love picturing what its next stage will be. To be a part of that growth would be the perfect, final piece to my downtown puzzle.



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I was selected by "Florida Trend Magazine" as a "Florida Trendsetter" for my work in areas of economic development and workforce education. I served two terms as a gubernatorial appointee under Governor Jeb Bush on the board of directors of Workforce Florida. I serve on the board of governors of the Huizenga School of Business and Entrepreneurship and I am a graduate of Leadership Florida – Class XXII.

I am a trustee and a member of the board of directors for the Greater Fort Lauderdale Chamber of Commerce and most recently chaired the Washington Summit. I am also a member of the Greater Fort Lauderdale Alliance Entrepreneur Council, past president of the Tower Forum and member of the Regent Bank advisory board. I currently serve as a trustee with the United States Coast Guard Foundation.

My passion is helping those less fortunate and I am proud to serve as a director of the Wasie Foundation. I have volunteered with the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation for over 15 years and currently co-chair the Jeb Bush Florida Classic Gala. I am a member of First Baptist Church of Fort Lauderdale.

Support of Riverwalk and downtown Fort Lauderdale is key to the success of the many opportunities the area provides.



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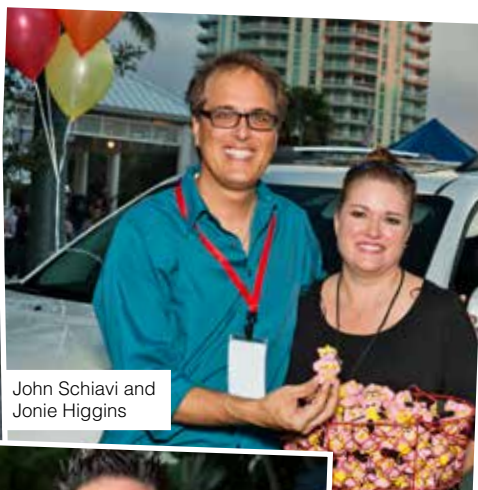


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Riverwalk Fort Lauderdale and Covenant House Host the First Annual Bacon Bash Event

PHOTOS BY JASON LEIDY

On October 3, hungry (and thirsty) guests gathered in Esplanade Park for a bacon themed evening. The first annual event was a success with 14 participating restaurants serving up both imaginative and also classic bacon dishes. The "Most Creative Use of Bacon" award went to M.E.A.T Eatery & Taproom. Grille 401 snagged the "Best Overall Bacon Dish" title.

A Biergarten with specialty and craft beers and live music by Daybreak Embrace with DJ Two Story Lori rounded out the evening. [GO](#)

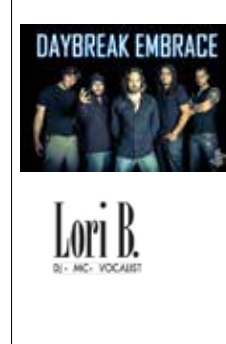
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The crowd at the Nacho
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Marisa and
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Chef Tara Abrams with dish from
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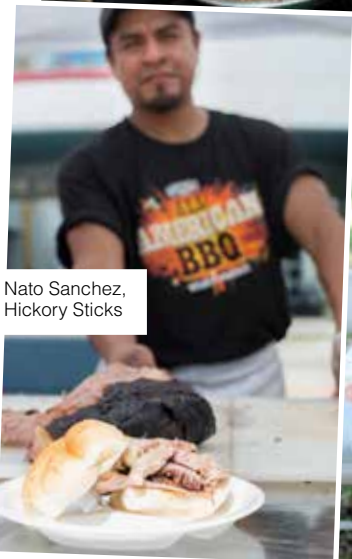
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Riverwalk's Second Annual Smoke on the Water BBQ Feast

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On October 11, Esplanade Park was set up like an good old fashioned community BBQ. Guests spent the afternoon sampling barbequed, grilled and smoked items from eight different venues and playing cornhole and "bra pong," in honor of breast cancer awareness month. The Smokin' Aces provided the entertainment. [GO](#)

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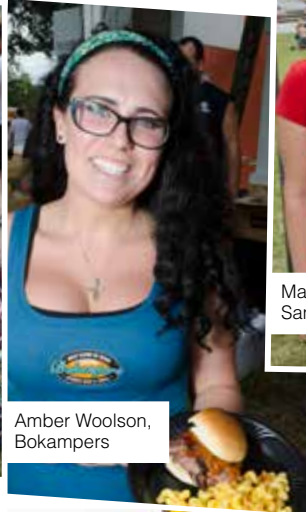


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BY CHRIS WREN
DDA executive
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Fort Lauderdale



It's that time of year again when the days get shorter, holiday decorations start to go up, and many of us stop and wonder — where did the year go? Here at the DDA it was spent making a better Downtown for the many businesses, residents, visitors, and future downtowners we have yet to meet. And a major focus of improvement has been on public spaces.

In September we saw parking spaces transformed into parks on Park(ing) Day. This annual project lets us reimagine that tiny piece of space as something nicer for the enjoyment of many and not just temporary storage for cars. It's important to stop and explore what our public spaces could be. So in the spirit of the impending holidays, I've looked to Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" for a little inspiration.

The Ghost of Christmas Past visited Scrooge to remind him of past blunders and to make future amends. In Downtown Fort Lauderdale we have the ghosts of public spaces past to remind us of what worked and what didn't when it comes to designing the public realm. For starters, there's the DDA's own Huizenga Plaza. The ghost of this public space past was the Old Governor's Hotel, then a parking lot, and then it became a sandy patch of grass with palm trees.

Similarly, the ghost of Riverwalk used to be a series of parking lots that lined the river. Another ghost of public spaces past is Stranahan Park. Originally this was a swamp, evidenced by its majestic cypress trees. In recent history it was a somewhat generic park. Now it shines with the addition of a beautiful botanical garden and elegant pond.

The ghosts of public spaces present haunt Downtown

with current challenges and potential greatness for the future. While technically a public space, the Federal Courthouse is one most of us hope we'll never have to enter. This space haunts Downtown with an outdated building and unused water fountain. It's something the DDA actively seeks to overhaul through a Public Private Partnership.

Alternatively, the new Broward County Courthouse has been rebuilt with pedestrians in mind, with wide sidewalks and an inviting breezeway. Other public places like the One Stop Shop property and the Central Bus Terminal present promising opportunities as leaders seek to balance future plans with present challenges.

In "A Christmas Carol," the Ghost of Christmas Future presents a bleak scenario if the status quo prevails — Tiny Tim dies and the spirit of Christmas is diminished. In the Downtown narrative, the pedestrian could be viewed as Tiny Tim, since that is who is most vulnerable in the Downtown environment and who represents its lifeblood.

Without pedestrian activity there is no vibrancy. Just as Tiny Tim's death makes Scrooge change his ways, dead public spaces prompt Downtown leaders to plan better ones instead of places where no one wants to be — without the comforts of shade, benches to sit on, no landscaping, no people-watching. Just as Scrooge learned from the stories of the three ghosts, so must we learn from three "ghosts" of Downtown public spaces.

As we plan for a new gateway to the Las Olas shopping district, a new federal courthouse, a new mobility hub, and a redesign of Huizenga Plaza, the public must be the focus of public space. [60](#)

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All Aboard Florida is constructing a high-speed intercity rail service between Miami and Orlando with a stop in Fort Lauderdale. The service will begin operating in 2016 between Miami and West Palm Beach with a connection from West Palm Beach to Orlando anticipated to be completed in 2017.

The project will be the nation's first modern, privately financed and owned intercity passenger rail system in more than 30 years.

The Fort Lauderdale station will be located next to the Florida East Coast Railway tracks just north of Broward Boulevard. "It's hard to think of an area that is more geared to transit-oriented development. The bus terminal is there. The Wave station will be there. You can't get any more transit-centric than that," said Fort Lauderdale City Manager Lee Feldman.



BY JENNI MOREJON

Jenni Morejon is director-designee of the Department of Sustainable Development for the City of Fort Lauderdale.



The city has been working closely with All Aboard Florida to implement plans to construct the station. Focus has been on creating an iconic station that will connect seamlessly with the surrounding areas, allow for future development, and accommodate the proposed Tri-Rail Coastal Link, which is a planned commuter rail service that is anticipated to have stops in most cities along the tracks.

At the unveiling of the station plans earlier this summer, Mayor John P. "Jack" Seiler said, "This is an exciting day for the City of Fort Lauderdale. All Aboard Florida's station will be an ideal complement to the forward-thinking transportation initiatives and development we have planned for our city and it aligns with our 'Fast Forward Fort Lauderdale' vision."

Dialogue with the public, and specifically marine industry representatives, continues to occur to ensure that one of our region's key economic drivers is protected as the train comes to town. Even as these discussions evolve, it's clear that the benefits of this endeavor are numerous.

First, All Aboard Florida will provide a new, affordable and convenient mode of transportation that doesn't exist today in the state. Residents, tourists and business travelers will have the option to board a train rather than drive to Miami or fly to Orlando. Trains will be equipped with Wi-Fi, flexible seating, food and beverage service, and luggage accommodations. Finally, you can relax or work rather than drive.

Second, the station will spur redevelopment Downtown. Vacant and underutilized properties will be prime for new development that emphasizes access to transit and could contain mixed-use programs with housing, retail, hotel, restaurant and office spaces that support walkability.


Third, there will be job creation. Initially, jobs will come directly from construction and then subsequently, employment opportunities. According to the findings of an economic impact study prepared for the project, rail-line construction is expected to create almost 500 jobs, while construction related to future transit oriented

"It's hard to think of an area that is more geared to transit-oriented development. The bus terminal is there. The Wave station will be there." -Fort Lauderdale City Manager Lee Feldman

development will create more than 300 jobs.

Fourth, the economic impact on the city and county will be significant. According to the same economic impact study, All Aboard Florida will add nearly \$80.4 million in gross domestic product to Broward County's economy in addition to \$54.8 million in labor income and over \$15 million in tax revenues for federal, state and local governments from rail construction in Broward County alone.

Fifth is the overall long-term environmental benefit to the community. Reducing the number of cars on the local and regional roadway network will result in a decrease in the amount of greenhouse gas emissions entering our environment. The service will mostly operate on an existing rail corridor and the passenger trains will run on diesel-electric locomotive technology producing fewer emissions than traditional methods.

I encourage you to stay tuned into this project as it is one of the most significant efforts to transform the way we move in South Florida. For more information, go to www.allaboardflorida.com or contact the city's Urban Design and Planning staff members Todd Okolichany or Jim Hetzel at (954) 828-6163. See you at the station! 

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ALL QUIET ALONG THE FLORIDA EAST COAST RAILWAY

Soon, life will become a bit quieter for neighbors and businesses in Fort Lauderdale. The city has been working with regional partners to designate a quiet zone along the Florida East Coast (FEC) Railway in Broward County. A quiet zone allows a segment of the rail line to operate without the sounding of locomotive horns. All safety measures such as crossing gates and other engineering solutions, which reduce access to the tracks when a train is passing, must be certified by the Federal Railroad Administration (FRA) before a quiet zone can be designated.

Without a quiet zone designation, sounding of locomotive horns would be required for a minimum of 15 seconds during the train's approach to a road crossing.

Locomotive horns range between 96-110 decibels, comparable to a rock concert or a jet engine! Noise



BY DIANA ALARCON

Transportation and Mobility director,
Transportation and Mobility department,
City of Fort Lauderdale

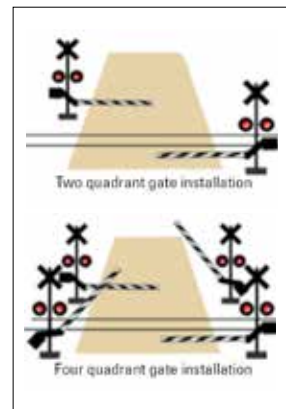


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pollution from locomotive horns reduces property values, interferes with operations at local businesses, reduces productivity, and disrupts residents' sleep during the night.

Safety improvements will include installation of four-quadrant gates or non-traversable medians.

- A four-quadrant gate has mechanisms on both sides of the tracks to block both directions of automotive traffic. Four-quadrant gates block traffic from navigating around a single gate and reduce risk at a crossing by 82 percent.



- A non-traversable median extends 60 to 100 feet from crossing gates, preventing vehicles from navigating around two quadrant gates. Non-traversable medians reduce risk at a crossing by 80 percent.

The city has been working with the Broward Metropolitan Planning Organization and All Aboard Florida to identify where, what, and how to fund these safety improvements.

In Fort Lauderdale, 10 out of 21 rail crossings will be upgraded with quiet zone safety improvements. Additionally, five crossings will be upgraded with pedestrian safety improvements, including sidewalks and pedestrian gates. Estimated quiet zone and pedestrian safety improvements will cost approximately \$1.3 million.

Even with these important safety improvements, individuals need to practice safe crossing behaviors to reduce the risk of an accident, including:

- Avoid stopping vehicles on the railway. Remain behind the white line at stoplights until the light turns green and you can safely proceed forward.
- If the crossing gates begin closing, do not attempt to beat or navigate around the gates. The train will pass in less than one minute!
- Pedestrians and bicyclists should look both ways before crossing the tracks. If a train is coming, back away from the tracks until the train passes.
- Use common sense and understand that stopping a train is difficult. Avoid risky behavior and always look both ways.

Construction on safety improvements is anticipated to begin in the summer of 2015 and the city anticipates the ceasing of train horns by early 2016. [@](#)



The original NSU campus on
East Las Olas Boulevard in 1964 (inset)

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As different thinking and new ideas were sweeping the country in the 1960s, a group of forward thinking businessmen was bringing its own sort of radical change to higher education in South Florida. "The Oatmeal Club" gathered regularly for breakfast, and during those meetings resolved to create a world-class educational institution in the South. And from our humble beginnings in a storefront at 232 East Las Olas Boulevard in 1964, Nova Southeastern University (NSU) has grown into the ninth largest private university in the nation today. Through research developments, the achievements of our alumni, a deep commitment to community service, and a \$2.6 billion economic impact, NSU touches the lives of nearly everyone in Florida and beyond. We're proud to celebrate the past 50 years, and look forward to all the future holds.



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As a Fort Lauderdale native focused on helping to set the course for our downtown's future, I have always been excited by the unexpected evolutions that sometimes happen as a result of demographic shifts and technology advances. Once, business was tethered to hardline phones and workstations driven by room size, but today that has all changed.


With downtown Fort Lauderdale's skyline maturing with more modern buildings, elegant residential projects and edgy mixed-use loft development, we are seeing a new evolution in workspaces as well. As I write from the 15th floor of a Class A office tower overlooking the heart of the Riverwalk district, I am just a short walk from the top law firms and corporate offices that have traditionally

made up the power center of our city. But nestled within and nearby our downtown are some exciting new conversations happening in non-traditional venues, bringing West Coast style economic synergies to the heart of our community – and making Broward better as a result.

As in all vibrant communities, Fort Lauderdale benefits from the positive tension between the “button-down” work accomplished in offices high above the streetscape and the on-the-fly world of deal making at coffee shops, incubators and co-working spaces. Today, emerging tech entrepreneurs in rolled up sleeves and sneakers huddle with couture-clad execs to bring ideas and capital together with fantastic results. Here in Fort Lauderdale things are emerging quickly. Just check out the excitement that surrounds Fat Village. It's entirely nontraditional and has seen a complete shift in the past 15 years.

We all understand that Starbucks is the new office away from home with comfortable, easy to find locations and free Wi-Fi. Standard executive offices now offer all the administrative and technology horsepower of Fortune 500 organizations but on a much smaller scale. South Florida is rapidly transitioning beyond the casual spaces where angel investors and hotshot entrepreneurs operate to a completely different way of doing business.

One example is Axis Space, a new and innovative alternative workspace here in Fort Lauderdale. With a collaborative space approach that encompasses four floors overlooking the New River, Axis Space has all the creative touches Silicon Valley techies have come to expect – and demand – in order to successfully bring concepts to life. With exciting residential projects coming online in our urban core, the new breed of downtown dwellers are drawn to this style of workspace. As a kind of open source, bricks and mortar venue where innovative idea cultivation merges with old -school hard work, this kind of approach is sure to spark the establishment of other spaces like it within our downtown. It also might enable startups to confidently launch alongside the proven, established companies that form the foundation of our regional economy.

Really, it is all about making connections between the new creative class that is driving an up and coming, innovative segment of our economic ecosystem and the established business leaders that provide stability for our community – and the places those connections happen. It is exciting to see this type of flexible, communal office space with big pipe connectivity and bright, open areas becoming a hot downtown alternative. It's not for everyone, but for those who thrive in a less structured environment, a fun vibe is part of the package. 



BY STEPHANIE
TOOTHAKER

Chairwoman of the Downtown Council of the Greater Fort Lauderdale Chamber of Commerce and a director with Tripp Scott's Governmental Relations and Land Use Practice.



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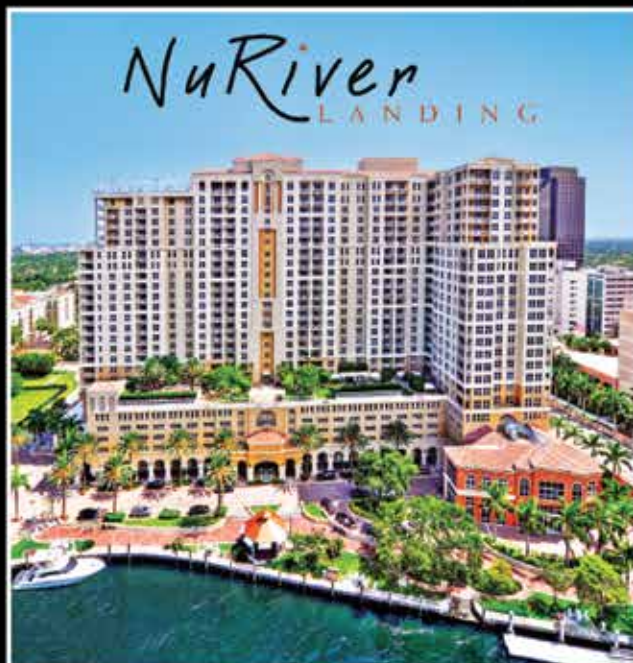
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A Salute to Riverwalk

RIVERWALK FORT LAUDERDALE AND GO RIVERWALK MAGAZINE
HONORED WITH THE 2014 SALUTE TO BUSINESS AWARD

WRITER ALEXANDRA ROLAND • PHOTOGRAPHY JASON LEIDY

We don't usually pat ourselves on the back, so it's helpful when someone else does it for us. This month, the Greater Fort Lauderdale Chamber of Commerce recognizes Riverwalk Fort Lauderdale and Go Riverwalk Magazine as the recipients of the 2014 Salute to Business Arts and Entertainment award.

"We found that Riverwalk Fort Lauderdale – they have created so much community awareness," said Carolyn Michaels, executive vice president of the chamber. "Here is an organization that has grown in leaps and bounds. They're so creative in putting on events but also in (creating) awareness about what the city has to offer. And the magazine is just award winning."

The Arts and Entertainment honor is one of five categories under the Salute to Business award umbrella. United Way of Broward County is recognized as the Community/Philanthropy award recipient and the Seafarers House, in the Marine/Environment category. Education and Broward Business round out the remaining honors.


Greg Brewton, director of the Department of Sustainable Development for Fort Lauderdale, is honored with the Hall of Fame award for his past 35 years with the city. Ryan Hunter-Reay, winner of this year's Indianapolis 500, will also be recognized.

The nominees – chamber members – are chosen by a committee of chamber

board members and approved by the chamber executive committee. "We look for companies that are not only philanthropic but also involve the community and visitors alike, and partner with the chamber," Michaels said. Riverwalk Fort Lauderdale and Go Riverwalk Magazine were unanimously nominated.

Committee members present nominees with awards at the Hyatt Regency Pier Sixty-Six hotel on Nov. 6. Genia Duncan Ellis, president and CEO of Riverwalk Fort Lauderdale, will receive the award from Mark Budwig, a member of the chamber board and long-standing supporter of the Riverwalk.

"Riverwalk is honored to be singled out for recognition in a city where many excel," Ellis said. "Over the past year, we have focused on adding hardscape improvements to the park and Downtown as well as offering more diverse activations including segway tours, bike tours, paddleboarding, yoga, boot camp, and dog training classes. We continue to look for additional things to encourage the public to enjoy the unique heart of Downtown."

Courtney Crush, immediate past chair of Riverwalk Fort Lauderdale, echoed Ellis' sentiments. She said, "I am delighted that Riverwalk Fort Lauderdale is being honored with this prestigious award for creating events that both engage the community and help showcase the Riverwalk as Downtown Fort Lauderdale's premier venue." 





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The enchanting time of year for holiday pageants and a nutcracker ballet approaches with speed. There are many things that make the holiday season rife with cheer and goodwill. It's a time of light, sharing and celebration, and also a time of art and cultural revisit, as many return to their roots to celebrate with their original cultures. Holiday fare manifests itself largely in music, theater, crafts, and festivals.

We see pageants and caroling in Africa and Kwanzaa celebrations in the United States and Western African Diaspora; holiday dinner on the beach, or playing cricket in Australia; visits from Saint Nick and ornamented Christmas trees in the United States as well as Chanukah's Festival of Lights. Russia's Festival of Winter leads up to Christmas Eve; and we have Christmas Man in Germany and Lan Khoong (Santa) in Hong Kong.

Singing, dancing, and music are always an intrinsic part of the holidays no matter where we are, and this is why the arts are important. Because regardless of your religious affiliation or your geographic happenstance, you can still enjoy one art form or another during this time.

Holidays also highlight community and festivities, lights and small town living. Downtown Fort Lauderdale is no different, with a strong sense of community and seasonal festivals year round.



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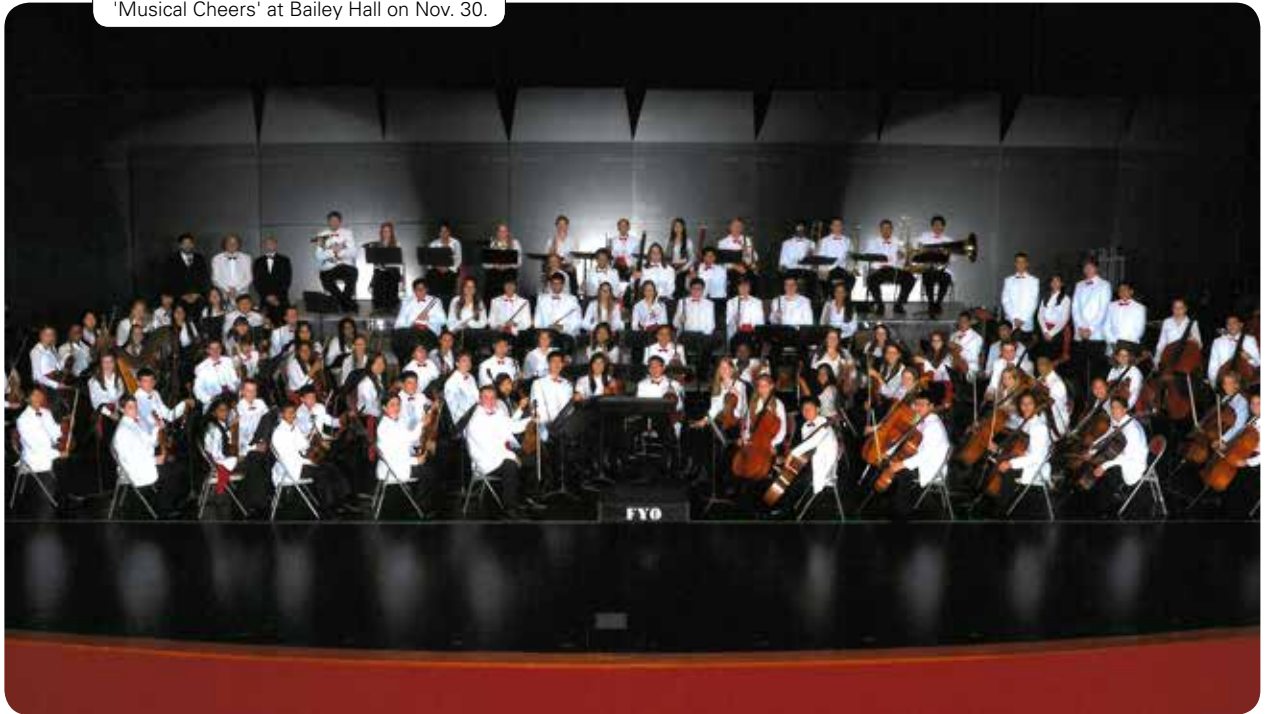
The annual Light Up Lauderdale opens the season on Nov. 13. Christmas on Las Olas (Dec. 2) is a holiday extravaganza that fills the already charming Las Olas with sounds, snow mountains and dancing participants. Home for the Holiday Tour (Dec. 4), hosted by the Fort Lauderdale Historical Society, offers docent-led tours of the historic properties in the center of the city, complete with carolers, eggnog and holiday treats.

The Winterfest Boat Parade (Dec. 13) is a boating favorite for locals, but also for an international viewing market, that some say might be the largest of its kind in the world. Home for the Holidays River Tour (Dec. 19), reminds locals and visitors why they gravitate toward the Venice of the Americas during the Christmas season, but also, year round.

Fort Lauderdale's Children's Theater's beloved holiday classic, Charles Dickens' timeless tale, "A Christmas Carol," comes to life on stage with music that will delight audiences young and old, from Dec. 12 through 23.

Join Marie and her Nutcracker Prince as they travel through a winter wonderland of dancing snowflakes, sugar plum fairies, and an epic ballet featuring heroic toy soldiers and mischievous mice in Miami City Ballet's interpretation of George Balanchine's *The Nutcracker* on Dec. 12 and 14. This lavish performance — one of the only productions of George Balanchine's *The*

Florida Youth Orchestra will present 'Musical Cheers' at Bailey Hall on Nov. 30.



Nutcracker in the nation — features magnificent scenery, elaborate costumes, and the magical music of Tchaikovsky. This is the perfect holiday treat, as well as the perfect holiday gift for the entire family.

For a small city in a big South Florida region, Fort Lauderdale and indeed Broward County, shines every year with twinkling lights, shimmers with local talent and grooves with hometown festivities.

Other Holiday Events

- Florida Youth Orchestra presents Musical Cheers at Bailey Hall on Nov. 30
- ArtServe Gallery and Gift Shop present “unWrapped” for the month of December: a curated collection of arts and gifts, reasonably priced, one of a kind creations by local artisans – ornaments, art, hand-crafted cards.
- Broward College’s Visual and Performing Arts presents A Jazz Holiday featuring Metta Quintet on Dec. 6.
- Fort Lauderdale Historical Society presents a holiday craft fair on Dec. 7 and a historic river walking tour on Dec. 7.
- The Cincinnati Pops orchestra performs at the Broward Center for the Performing Arts on Dec. 8.
- St. Demetrios Greek Church presents “White Dream” at the Westin Beach Resort and Spa’s Sky

Max Scrooge in Fort Lauderdale’s Children’s Theater’s ‘A Christmas Carol.’



Terrace on Dec. 12.

- Ashanti Cultural Arts presents “The Chocolate Nutcracker” on Dec. 13 at Broward Center for the Performing Arts.
- Museum of Discovery and Science and AutoNation IMAX 3D Theater opens “To Fly-Aviation Renovation” on Dec. 19.
- Sunrise Pops Orchestra holds its holiday concert on Dec. 21 at the Sunrise Civic Center.
- Seraphic Fire performs Handel’s Messiah on Dec. 19 and presents the launch of the national tour Stars of David, Dec. 23 through Jan. 4. [@](#)



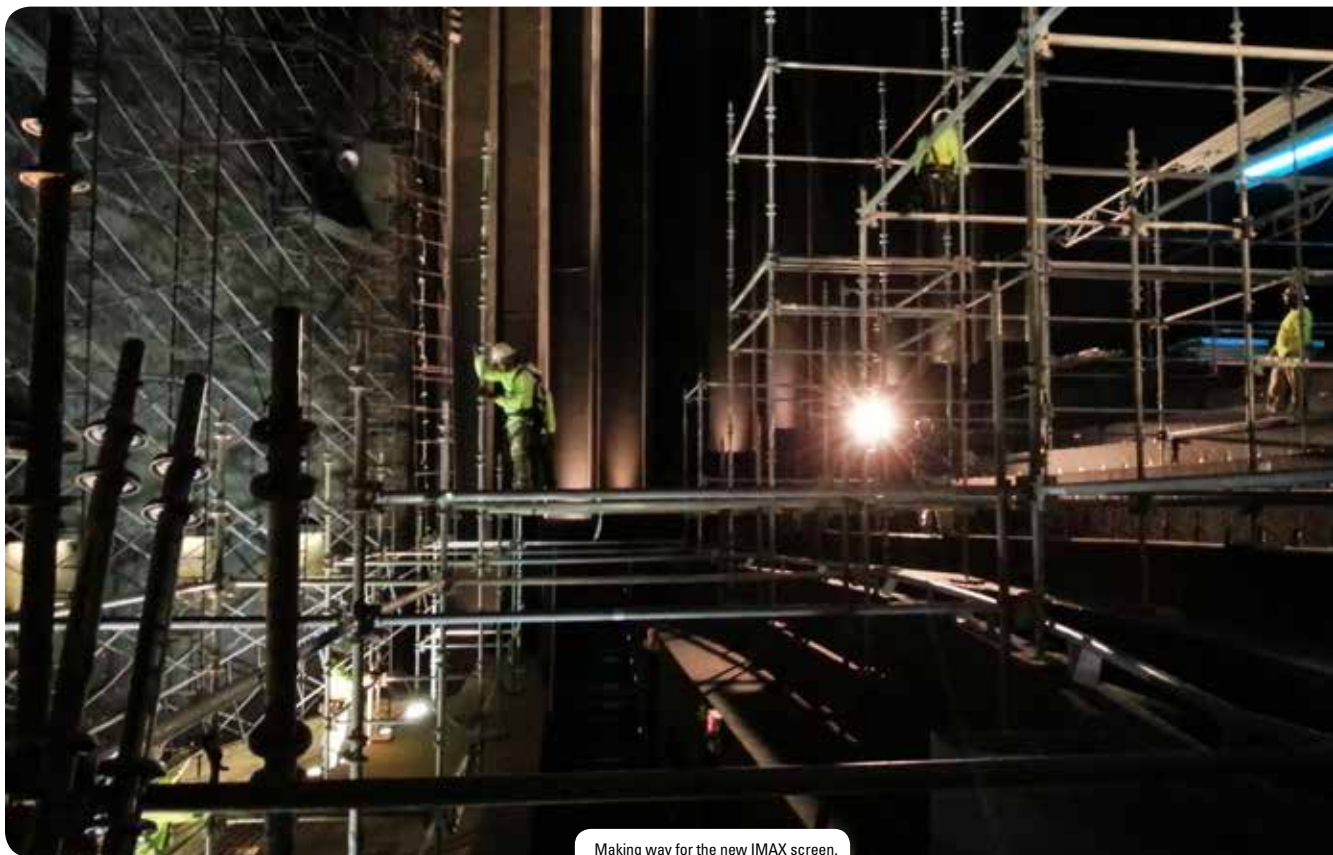
THE BIG SCREEN

**MODS' AutoNation IMAX Theater
Gets a Deep Clean and a Facelift**

WRITER ALEXANDRA ROLAND

The old screen comes down.

PHOTOS PROVIDED BY MODS



Making way for the new IMAX screen.



The old theater gets dismantled.

The next time you watch a blockbuster in the Museum of Discovery and Science AutoNation IMAX Theater, the seats will feel a little cushier, the sounds will be clearer and the screen will seem brighter – bigger even.

Since the end of August and for all of September, children's laughter and museum sounds were joined by construction noise. If you poked your head around the corner near the information booth and snack counter you would have seen a small construction site by the theater entrance.

In with the new and out with the old – a five-story, 4,800 square foot IMAX screen replaced the existing 22-year-old screen, there since the museum opened in 1992. This new display is the same size as its predecessor but because of its positioning and shape, it appears larger.

The theater remodel started after summer camps ended and began with a ripping out of the old hardware – theater seats were donated and the screen was disposed of. A deep cleaning, audio renovations and new seat installation followed.

"We had to bring our technology up to date," said Kim Cavendish president and CEO of the museum. "It's something we've been thinking about for a number of years."

These days, most movies are shown digitally. MODS incorporated new digital surround sound and digital projection systems but retained its original 15/70 film projector, which now is virtually obsolete, but still valuable. Christopher Nolan, director



The crew begins carefully uncrating the new, rolled up screen, as it's guided through the museum's second story window one segment at a time.

of the 2014 sci-fi movie, "Interstellar," requested that it be shown on film. MODS, unlike many other venues, will still be able to do that.


The complete shift to digital has been hinted at in the recent past, Cavendish said, but only lately have changes in the industry mandated that digital capabilities be required to show movies.

The theater is now one of three Certified Giant Screen locations in Florida – the other two are in Tallahassee and at the Kennedy Space Center. (A designated Certified Giant Screen must be a minimum of 3,100 square feet.)

The \$2 million project climaxed with the installation of the 60-foot by 80-foot screen, which was delivered on Oct. 4 and hoisted by crane through a second floor window at the museum on Oct. 6. About 20 people assisted.

New equipment equals more movies. Cavendish said that MODS will be showing at least three new documentaries each year and one to two dozen Hollywood films, starting with "Dracula Untold," which opened at the theater on Oct. 9.

"I think that (people will) realize that this continues to be the best place in South Florida to see a movie," she said. Cavendish, a self-proclaimed movie buff, looks forward to an even better movie experience. "I remember when I saw 'Avatar' – I came out of the theater thinking I just had an adventure myself."

The adventures continue with the release of "Interstellar," which begins showing in 15/70 large format on Nov. 4, two days before the film opens nationwide. 



The new, rolled up screen fabric rests in the delivery crate, which straddles two scissor lifts.



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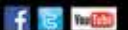
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CONVERSATION CONNECTIONS

**¿Qué Tal? What's Up?
Classes for Language
Learners at the
Library, That's What.**

WRITER CLARISSA BUCH • PHOTOGRAPHY JASON LEIDY

Usually the library is a quiet zone, but on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, the Broward County Main Library becomes a meeting place for conversation. On a recent Wednesday in October, Helene Palmer, supervisor of the reference and circulating books section, led Crossroads Café, an English conversation class. Three students in their 20s, two Italians and an individual from Haiti, joined her.

"The main library has been undergoing construction for three years now so our attendance has dwindled. People are finding it difficult to find their way into the library and their way back out," Palmer said, "but now we're really hoping to bring customers back. Currently, we have small groups, generally around five people each week. We want to have more."

The Broward County Main Library's relaunch is scheduled for Dec. 13 so Palmer is also optimistic about getting more volunteers, who usually lead the classes.

On this particular day, Palmer showed students a 30-minute video about elections. It's part of a 26-segment series that teaches



Teacher Helene Palmer with students Nadia Grisoni, Alessandro Gabrielli, and Odlien Dumesle at Broward County Library's Crossroads Café, an English conversation class.



English conversation skills. After they watched the episode, she helped the students practice speaking aloud and writing in English.

Tucked away in libraries across Broward County, both English and Spanish classes are offered for residents looking to brush up on their English skills or learn Spanish as a second language. The county's library learning services offer free, weekly classes at the majority of Broward library locations.

Two of the most popular offerings are the English Café (English language) and El Club (conversational Spanish) classes. Crossroads Café began in 1998, while English Café was started as a spin-off version for students who wanted English conversation practice without the video component.

Vonda Bryant, who is in charge of the library learning services office, said that throughout the years the classes have been a success. Over the past quarter, 21 locations reported attendance, although 23 locations in total hosted classes.

"We've offered classes for the last 14 years," Bryant said. "We

"We have students on all different levels who want to improve their language skills, and we plan to continue classes for future years." —Vonda Bryant

have students on all different levels who want to improve their language skills, and we plan to continue classes for future years."

English Café aims to teach English to students who speak other languages. The class focuses on conversation, writing, reading and pronunciation skills.

Instructor Robert Patchen started teaching an English Café class seven years ago and plans to keep instructing. "I generally work with people who have little English training from other schools or countries," Patchen said. "My goal is to improve their skills and focus more on American English."

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Patchen usually sees about five students a week and hopes to increase the student turnout for future classes.

"Sometimes it's upsetting that I have little to no students some weeks, but I'm still hanging in there," Patchen said. "The classes are really helpful, and I would love to have more students."

El Club, offered at 10 libraries in Broward, is a conversational Spanish class designed to motivate students to speak the language without feeling uncomfortable or shy. Eight locations reported attendance this last quarter.

Doris Reynaga has instructed an El Club class every week since 2009. "My main job is to be a motivator and encourage them to talk and answer questions," Reynaga said. "It's all about conversation."

According to Reynaga, every student has the same chance to succeed no matter what level of Spanish they are on. Lisa Martin is a student of Reynaga's and religiously attends the weekly class.

"It's really helpful because I have someone who will correct me as I speak. My friends don't always do that," Martin said. "I've been in the class for the last nine months and I definitely plan to continue."

El Club is not just confined to a classroom. Martin explained that once in a while the class will go to a restaurant to practice their skills in a real-life setting. Last

June, four El Club students joined Reynaga on a trip to Lima, Peru. The students rented an apartment together and stayed for 10 days.

"Most of my students really have an interest in becoming involved with what they are learning," Reynaga said.

The language classes offer a laundry list of benefits for students – whether it be mastering a second language for personal or employment reasons or getting involved with a fun, weekly activity at the local library.

"South Florida is such a multicultural area and we have so many newcomers that arrive in Florida all the time and they need an opportunity to find a nonthreatening, informal, casual way to practice speaking English. These classes offer a free opportunity to do that," Palmer said. She adds that weekend classes might be offered following the relaunch of the Main Library. ⁶⁰

To learn more about Crossroads Café, English Café, El Club or other learning services provided by Broward County libraries, email learningservices@broward.org or call (954) 357-6230.



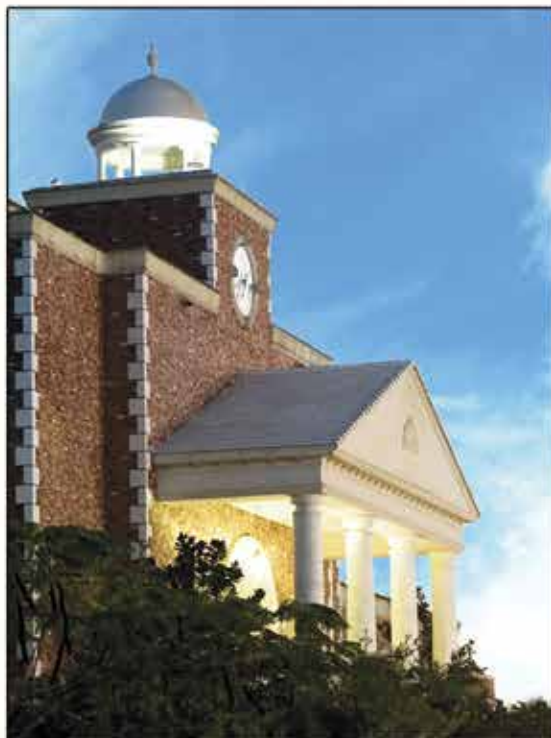
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The Traditionalist and The Techy

SEVEN EASY WAYS TO GIVE BACK DURING THE HOLIDAYS

WRITER KELLY ALVAREZ VITALE

You will find that there are two types of people when it comes to holiday shopping – the traditionalist and the techy.

The traditionalist lives for Black Friday, and may even sneak out of Thanksgiving dinner a few hours early to snag a great deal. The techy waits out the turkey coma and is ready to catch the best online deals come Cyber Monday.

While it's easy to focus on all of the bargains during the holidays, an important part of the holiday season is charitable giving. And whether you're a traditionalist, a techy, or both, we have seven easy ways to give during the holidays that will match your shopping habits.

Food Drive

TRADITIONALIST: Donate nonperishable items to a food pantry like LifeNet for Families, Pantry of Broward or Feeding South Florida. Often times food drives are associated with Thanksgiving and there is a shortage of food come the holidays.

TECHY: Go beyond a traditional food drive and launch your own virtual food drive through websites like FeedingAmerica. www.feedingamerica.org.

Make a Charitable Donation

TRADITIONALIST:

Consider having your family make a donation to your favorite charity on your behalf.

TECHY: Order a TisBest giftcard online and give it to friends or family members to spend on any of their favorite nonprofits.

Support Our Troops

TRADITIONALIST: Team up this holiday with the American Red Cross' Holiday Mail for Heroes and send our troops a holiday card.

TECHY: Visit www.booksforsoldiers.com to review book requests

posted by soldiers and pick someone whose request has not yet been filled.

Save Your Change

TRADITIONALIST: Consider skipping your favorite coffee shop and drop off the change in the Salvation Army Red Kettle.

TECHY: Don't have a Salvation Army Red Kettle near by? You can also donate to the Red Kettle online.

Adopt a family

TRADITIONALIST: Work with a charity to find a family to help. Jack & Jill Children's Center,

Women in Distress, and Ann Storck Center all have family adoption programs.

TECHY: Neighbors for Neighbors' Adopt a Family program allows you to donate online to Operation Gift Card Drive.

Holiday Cards that Give Back


TRADITIONALIST: If you're planning on sending holiday cards, purchase ones that give back to a charity. Unicef offers a selection.

TECHY: If e-cards are your style, check out St. Jude's holiday e-cards.

Donate a toy

TRADITIONALIST: Contact a charity or hospital that supports children like Kids In Distress, Heart Gallery of Broward or Joe DiMaggio Children's Hospital.

TECHY: Neighbors for Neighbors' Adopt a Family online program allows you to donate online to Operation Elf Toy, which will purchase a toy for a child.

So while you're shopping this holiday season, remember that the gift of giving is the greatest gift of all. 



TV's Greatest Hits – on Water

THE 411 ON THIS YEAR'S SEMINOLE HARD ROCK WINTERFEST BOAT PARADE

WRITER ALEXANDRA ROLAND

The Scoop

More than 75 percent of the boating population in Fort Lauderdale is classified as privately owned. And according to Kathy Keleher, marketing and parade director of the Seminole Hard Rock Winterfest Boat Parade, the idea behind the 2014 Winterfest motif was to provide a parade theme that is broad, yet still unique enough to engender participation. This year, Winterfest celebrates TV's greatest hits. (Think "Dr. Who," "Gilligan's Island," "Frosty the Snowman.")

According to Keleher, Winterfest preparation is a year round job. Shortly before the 2013 parade even started, staff began with 2014 arrangements – it's this advanced planning that Winterfest is known for. At the 2014 International Festival and Events Association/Haas and Wilkerson Pinnacle Awards, Winterfest came away with eight honors. "This is the first year we won so extensively," Keleher said.

Take a look at what the folks at Winterfest have been preparing for all year long.



What's New?

Broadway Across America and Cirque Du Soleil's latest touring show, "Amaluna," join forces with Winterfest as this year's partner performance organizations. Cirque du Soleil will sponsor the media only Winterfest White Party on Nov. 15.

Look out for "wow" boats, including a Motown-inspired vessel orchestrated by Broadway Across America. "Wow' boats are the showstoppers," Keleher said. It's Winterfest's way of putting money back into the event. "The mission is to capture the hearts of (those in) the local community."

The Absolut Vodka drink contest returns for its third year – this time with a heavy social media presence. "We're extending the social media base to Instagram," Keleher said. "It used to just be sequestered to Facebook."

Bartenders can design a Winterfest-inspired cocktail that features Absolut Vodka, snap a photo and post it on their social media pages. Three weeks of online voting, which started on Oct. 17 will procure three finalists, who will go on to phase two – the mixologist

Photos courtesy of Winterfest

tasting. The top three contenders will make their concoctions while filmed by Eye On South Florida. A representative from Southern Wine and Spirits will then judge the cocktails. Five hundred dollars in cash awaits the winner, whose drink will be deemed the official Winterfest cocktail “for the season and beyond.”

The public also has a chance to participate in the People’s Choice Award – for the best boat, and the Winterfest Fantasy Boat Student Art Contest, which is open to children from third to fifth grade in Broward County. The Winterfest Junior Captain contest, now closed, took to social media, engendering more than 5,000 votes. After a two-week Facebook campaign, Alex Casamento was chosen out of 12 nominees as the parade’s Junior Captain. Casamento is one of 300,000 children in the U.S. who suffers from polyarticular juvenile idiopathic arthritis (JIA), an autoimmune inflammatory joint disease. As Junior Captain, he and 25 of his guests will ride aboard the FPL Junior Captain showboat in the parade. 

If you Go

Want to submit a boat idea? Fill out the form found at www.winterfestparade.com/parade-application. If you’ll be a spectator this year, watch the parade from the grandstand viewing area in Birch State Park. Tickets are \$25 per adult, \$22 for individuals in a group of 20 or more and \$20 for children 10-years-old and younger. Seating is assigned and the gates open at 3:30 p.m.

43rd Annual Seminole Hard Rock Winterfest Boat Parade Events

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Winterfest Black Tie Ball – Dec. 6

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TURKEY TROT AND PADDLE


PHOTOGRAPHY JASON LEIDY

Healthy living is something many people advocate for, but some choose to take it one step further and lead by example. After losing more than 200 pounds, Florida State Representative Shevrin Jones will lead by example on Thanksgiving morning when he joins thousands for the Fourth Annual Fort Lauderdale Turkey Trot and Paddle on Fort Lauderdale Beach.

The Fourth Annual 2014 Turkey Trot and Paddle will support two local community organizations committed to developing leadership, inspiring community service, and promoting health and wellness — iTRACE Foundation, Inc., and Emerge Broward, a program of the Leadership Broward Foundation, Inc.

The Turkey Trot and Paddle kicks off at 7:30 a.m. on A1A, one block south of Las Olas Boulevard. The race route extends north along A1A to Sunrise Boulevard and finishes back at Las Olas Boulevard. Participants have the option to walk, run or paddleboard.

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Crafty Caps

ONE MAN'S TRASH IS THE SAME MAN'S FLOORING

WRITER ALEXANDRA ROLAND • PHOTOGRAPHY JASON LEIDY

What do you do when you pop a cap? A bottle cap that is. Some throw them away. Others hoard them for Pinterest projects. Julian Siegel fits somewhere in between. Owner of the locals' bar Riverside Market in Sailboat Bend, Siegel saved the bottle caps from the over 500 craft beers his bar serves – in his office, around the bar and in the attic – just in case he could use them someday.

"People have always mocked the fact that I save bottle caps. They didn't understand why. And I said 'There'll be a purpose. We'll cover a wall, we'll do something.' For years

we saved, saved, saved. My wife was losing her mind because the office was full of bottle caps."

This winter, he'll open Craft Beer Cartel, an upscale liquor store with a selection that runs the gamut. "Riverside Market prides itself on having the largest craft beer selection – 500 beers, and I thought, if I take away the convenience aspect of a convenience store and make it into a craft beer store and (offer) 1,000 beers to go, it would give me more room in Riverside so I wouldn't have so much inventory around. I would be able to sell beers to go, priced

competitively."

And he's found a spot for the 300,000 bottle caps he saved – the floor of the new store.

Construction started in September on a property he owns down the street from Riverside Market but had leased out for the past five years. "I wanted to do a facelift on the 7-Eleven structure from the 70s."

He vacillated between acid stained or epoxy floors and commercial flooring. The bottle cap floor project, which was at first sequestered to the bathrooms, won out. "We decided to make it a community effort and



Volunteer Ronni Reinhardt spent time laying out a dolphin and sun design.



"For years we saved, saved, saved. My wife was losing her mind because the office was full of bottle caps." — Julian Siegel

we thought that everyone could just express themselves, especially our loyal Riverside fans."

They hosted a bottle cap laying party on Sept. 16 and since then, social media and word of mouth has generated community participation beyond expectations.

"That's how I saw it," Ronni Reinhardt said. She was on site to finish up her design. "They posted it on Facebook. I saw the picture and it said, 'Come on in.' Yesterday my friend and I came down. She did the 'I Love Beer' and I did the dolphin and the sun."

"Someone last night loved her dolphin so

much they wrote, 'Fins Up,' Siegel said.

Home breweries in the community and beyond – Funky Buddha Brewery, Florida Beer Company, Cigar City Brewing, Harpoon Brewery – have marked their territory on various spots of the Craft Beer Cartel floor.

"I have to tell you that Adam Fine from Native [Brewing Co.] did the state of Florida in Florida bottle caps with all of them facing the right way," Siegel said. "I wish I could be as OCD as that."

Siegel prefers the non-specific mosaic style that results from the random fill-in in between designs. "Secretly, I like the gumball

look but at the same time you can't deprive anyone of beautiful art.

My wife has done, I would say, 60 percent of the work here with our kids. Marc Wiltshire and Justin Gennaro spend every minute they're not working at Riverside over here."

An epoxy finish will seal over the floor and a path will be left uncapped to allow for a smooth surface for wheeling kegs into the walk-in. On the other side of the store, they'll set up a picobrewery – which is smaller than a nanobrewery – for demonstrative purposes. Home brew supplies will also be on sale. [60](#)



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In Chad Thilborger's family, recipes get passed around and adapted, including one for this carrot cake with cream cheese icing. Read more about Chad's cherished holiday recipes, and for a break from the kitchen, learn about Kelly's Landing in our Dining Destination.

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CHAD THILBORGER

is the author of "A Whole Heap of Goodness," a cookbook that serves as a tribute to his Southern roots. More information about Chad, his upcoming television show and additional recipes can be found at www.awholeheap.com.



START DROOLING

One of our favorite local cookbook authors shares a few of his cherished recipes to help you celebrate the holidays.

WRITER CHAD THILBORGER • **PHOTOGRAPHY** JASON LEIDY

I love this recipe for the holidays. Florida holidays always have a twist to them. We have perfect weather year round so I use a classic ham as a way to mix things up for the holidays. Jeff is my stepfather and he is the one that gave me this oh so delicious recipe. I love a good ham so I was a skeptic as to how to make it better, but then I heard two magic words — Jack Daniel's — and I was more than willing to try this recipe. This is the perfect recipe for Florida because I can keep my oven free for other sides while the ham is outside on the grill.

THE HAM

Jeff's Heavenly Ham

10 to 12 pound ham.

18 ounces of Jack Daniel's Tennessee whiskey

½ cup brown sugar

½ teaspoon garlic salt

½ teaspoon cloves

½ teaspoon Louisiana hot sauce

¼ teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon cinnamon

2 teaspoons finely chopped garlic

1 cup crushed pineapple with juice

MIX ALL INGREDIENTS

for glaze and set aside. Place ham into aluminum pan (I typically double this up). Cut deep slits across top and sides (just the width of the knife). Spoon about a 1/3 of mixture over the top and then push some of the mixture into the cuts in order to get the mixture into the ham. Pour another 1/3 of the mixture over the top and save the remained for basting the ham while it's on the grill.

PLACE THE HAM IN THE

PAN onto a grill and cook at 350 degrees for about an hour and a half to an hour and 45 minutes. Baste the ham with remaining mixture every 15 minutes. I enjoy this because I also pour myself a Jack Daniel's on the rocks and relax in between the times that I baste the ham.

Slice your ham and serve.

HINT: You or your guests may not be big fans of the edges of the ham. I save them and use them as a great starter when I make red beans and rice.





THE CLASSIC

What would the holidays be without one of the most classic Southern sides on the planet? Yes, we are now talking **Green Bean Casserole**! I cannot ever imagine my holidays without seeing this dish at least once. This dish although a classic, can be mixed up to create whatever you like.

Green Bean Casserole

6 cans French style green beans

4 cans cream mushroom soup

French fried onions

Salt and pepper to taste

MIX green beans and cream of mushroom soup together and bake at 350 degrees covered for 40 minutes. Sprinkle onions on top and bake uncovered for last 10 to 15 minutes.

HINTS: For a few different twists to this classic you can try bacon, my favorite option! I have added a pound of cooked, crumbled bacon to this. You may add water chestnuts, drained, for another flavor or a tablespoon and a half of your favorite hot sauce. If you want some interesting additional texture, stir in ½ cup dry roasted peanuts before baking!



THE VEGETABLES

I know I will be getting a world of grief from family and friends for this. My mother will probably even pass out after the next sentence. I love vegetables! I am no vegetarian but I do love lots of foods that do not contain meat.

I love cheese, garlic, any bread, all pastas, milk, butter, fruit and well, most vegetables. I am inspired by vegetables. The color, the shapes, the diversity of flavors and the overall versatility of vegetables can embolden your creativity and desire to try new things in the kitchen. Many people are intimidated by veggies - don't be. Let go and try new things with everything you find in your local farmer's market or produce section. I promise you will not be disappointed.

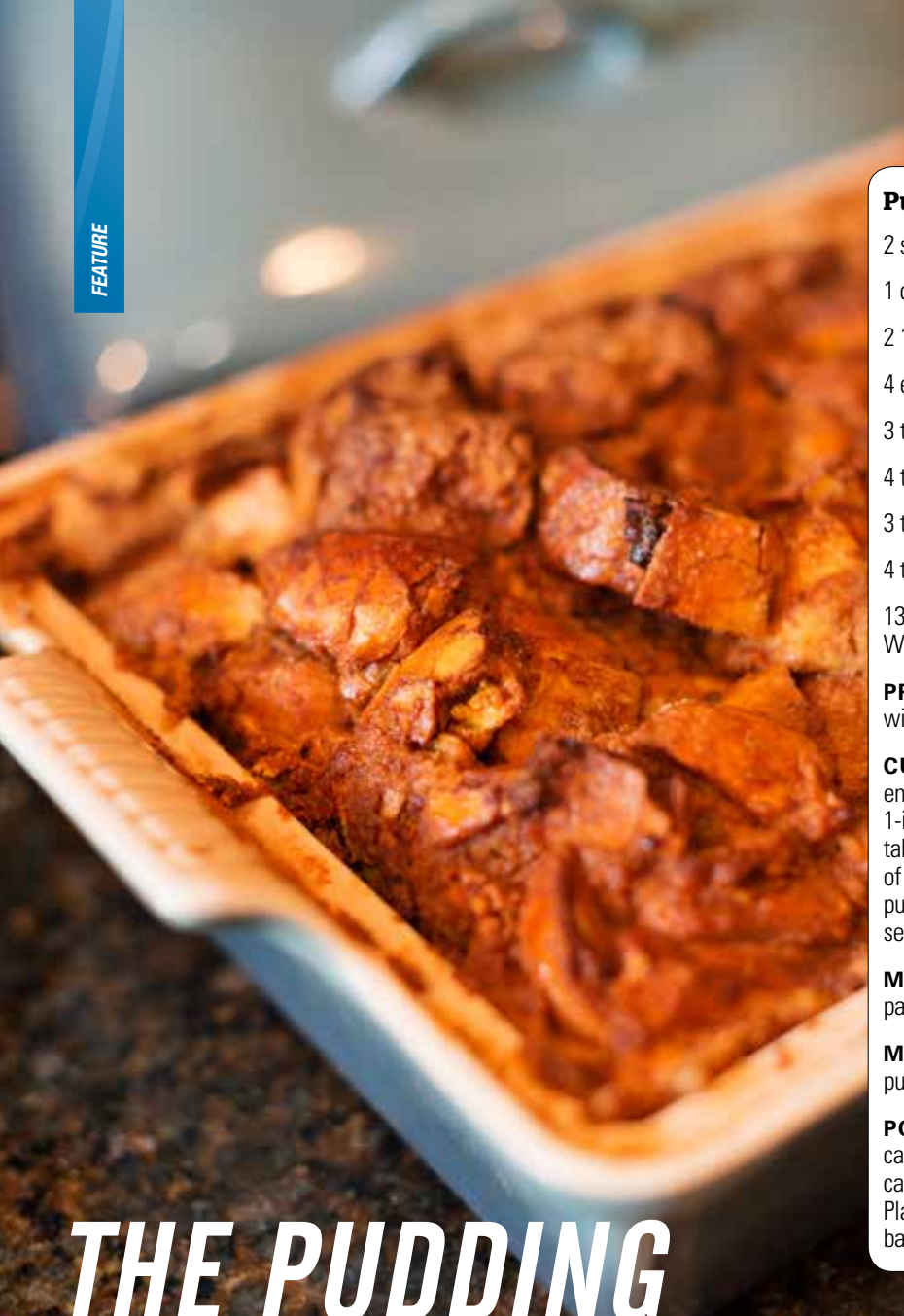
So to honor my vegetarian friends - I know I have at least five - here is one of my more versatile and yummy vegetable recipes to celebrate the holidays!

Oven Roasted Vegetable Medley

- 2 large purple onions
- 1 large green bell pepper
- 1 large yellow bell pepper
- 1 large red bell pepper
- 2 green zucchinis
- 2 yellow squash
- 1 head garlic peeled
- 1 package button mushrooms
- 4 medium stalks rosemary
- 1 tablespoon Italian seasoning
- 1/3 cup olive oil
- Salt and pepper to taste

PREHEAT OVEN to 400 degrees. Cube all veggies and mix with olive oil and seasoning. Place all in large roasting pan and be sure rosemary sprigs are under veggies. Bake for 12 minutes, remove, and lower oven to 350 degrees. Stir veggies and place back in oven for additional 15 to 20 minutes depending on how well done you like your veggies.

HINT: If, and I mean if, there is any of this dish left, roast a few tomatoes and then blend them up and mix into the cooked veggies and let them simmer on the stovetop. You will have one heck of a delicious sauce for the next day!



THE PUDDING

I have taken mom's classic and make it more of my own for the holidays! I love my mom's food and because of her and maw (her mother), I have fallen head over heels in love with simple, delicious food. As far as I am concerned, the best bread pudding in the world comes out of my hometown - New Orleans. New Orleanians have perfected bread pudding because they use French bread often. Bread pudding is a dessert that warms my heart in so many ways.

So many of us immediately go to pumpkin for the holidays and that is a great choice! This recipe is simple and will make your house smell incredible.

Pumpkin Bread Pudding

2 stale loaves French bread
1 quart whole milk
2 1/3 cups sugar
4 extra large eggs
3 teaspoons vanilla
4 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons cinnamon
4 teaspoons pumpkin pie spice
13.5 ounces pumpkin butter (I love the Williams Sonoma brand!)

PREHEAT oven and large baking pan with water to 350 degrees.

CUT stale French bread loaves end to end in half and then again. Then cut into 1-inch pieces. Mix milk, 1/3 cup of sugar, 1 tablespoon of cinnamon, and 2 teaspoons of pumpkin pie spice and about half of the pumpkin butter. Pour over bread pieces and set aside.

MELT butter and pour into a casserole pan.

MIX eggs, remaining sugar, spices, and pumpkin butter and beat well.

POUR bread and milk mixture into casserole pan and spread evenly. Now carefully pour egg mixture over the bread. Place the casserole dish into the hot water bath and bake for one hour at 325 degrees.

Jack Daniel's Sauce

Now if you really want to take it up a notch. Let's make a Jack Daniel's Sauce!

2 sticks butter
2 cups sugar
2 eggs
4 ounces Jack Daniel's Tennessee whiskey

COOK butter and sugar in a double boiler till all sugar is dissolved. Remove from heat and add well beaten eggs and whip quickly so as not to scramble the egg. Wait 2 and a half minutes and add Jack Daniels. Spoon over bread pudding and love every second of this hot seasonal dessert.



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GIVE A CLASSIC EGG WHITE 'SOUP' COCKTAIL A TRY

WRITER NICK NISTICO

Isometimes wonder why many people who are apprehensive about a drink with raw eggs, also eat raw fish, such as sushi, or steak tartare. Why don't these foods carry the same scary baggage as a raw egg?

I believe it boils down to a clear misunderstanding about the potential dangers of salmonella. These risks, of course, must be taken seriously, but are nowhere near as life-threatening as people often believe. Why aren't there the same standards for a restaurant that serves raw, potentially dangerous foods, as bars serving egg cocktails?

Here are a couple of things to think about before potentially being deterred from a great egg white "sour" cocktail.

- American scientists estimate that approximately one in every 20,000 eggs will be contaminated with the bacteria salmonella enteritidis. This means that the average human will encounter a contaminated egg once every 84 years at the average estimated consumption rate.

- That risk substantially decreases if the eggs are stored and handled properly. If they are stored suitably, eggs pose no more health risks than any other perishable foods.

As with anything we push across our respective bars, we have a responsibility to our guests to ensure their safety at our bar and when they leave. This includes the

Pisco Sour

2 ounces Pisco Portón

1 ounce lime juice

1 ounce simple syrup

1 egg white

"Dry shake" - add all ingredients and shake without ice first in order to froth egg white. Add ice. Shake very hard. Strain.


GLASS: Large coupe or martini

GARNISH: Freshly grated cinnamon.



responsible service of alcohol, but also the proper storing of all food items, especially eggs. As long as they're fresh and stored properly in the fridge at all times, then you should never have any issues.

Whatever drink it is, and whichever technique you use, every drink that contains eggs should have some sort of aroma added at the end. No egg drink should ever be left without a final aromatic flourish, in my opinion, because within a couple of minutes the drink will develop a very unappealing "eggy" smell. Something simple like a grating of nutmeg or cinnamon, a lemon twist broken over the surface, drops of bitters (such as on a Pisco Sour) or a spray of absinthe or house made tincture can work wonders.

I've included two of my favorite egg cocktails and some instruction on how to prepare some delicious recipes at home. 

Nick Nistico is the beverage program development specialist for Premier Beverage.

Clover Club

- 2 ounces Fords Gin
- 1 ounce lime juice
- 1 ounce simple syrup
- 1 whole egg
- 5 fresh raspberries

"Dry shake" - add all ingredients and shake without ice first in order to froth egg white. Add ice. Shake very hard. Strain.

GLASS: Martini

GARNISH: Lemon or orange twist



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Sustainability in Wine

DRINK RESPONSIBLY AND SAVE THE EARTH

WRITER ANDREW MCNAMARA, MS

Sustainability seems to be everywhere these days. But what is its relevance to wine, and why should it matter to you?

The definition of sustainable is:

- of, relating to, or being a method of harvesting or using a resource so that the resource is not depleted or permanently damaged; and
- of or relating to a lifestyle involving the use of sustainable methods.

For wine, sustainability can be as simple as vineyard owners and winemakers using natural products for fertilization and pest control. It means ensuring that the next crop and the crop after that are not adversely affected by what we do today. It means cleaner, and hopefully, better products.

Examples in the wine industry where sustainability is making an impact include:

- The rise of wine kegs as a means to reduce the wasting of glass, corks, labels, foils, boxes and more.
- Each keg saves 2,340 pounds of trash in its lifetime.
- Each keg reduces the carbon footprint of the same wine poured out of bottle over a 20-year period by 96 percent.



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that employ sustainable practices: Iron Horse Vineyards from Sonoma, Calif. Long Meadow Ranch in Napa Valley, Calif. Chehalem from the Willamette Valley, Ore. Raymond in Sonoma, Calif. and Saintsbury in Carneros, Calif.

- Every new keg is like taking an average car off the road for two years.

- One steel keg saves the CO₂ equivalent of 28 trees.*

- Many wineries are using lighter glass bottles. Lighter glass means less shipping weight, which means greater fuel efficiency and less waste.

- In the Pacific Northwest, wineries are practicing "Salmon Safe" farming. They won't use chemicals or other products that could damage one of their great resources – salmon.

In Fort Lauderdale, we have a couple of restaurants that are focusing on sustainability. There are certainly many more, but Fork and Balls as well as Captain and Nico are operating kegs and utilizing as many sustainable products as possible.

Enjoy your next glass of wine and drink sustainably, Fort Lauderdale! ☺

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Kelly's Landing

REVISITING AN OLD FAVORITE - NEW
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WRITER KATIE DRESSLER • *PHOTOGRAPHY* JASON LEIDY





Originally established by the Whooley family in South Boston, Kelly's Landing migrated to sunny Florida in 1987 and has since generated a loyal following amongst locals and visitors alike.

After a brief stint in Orlando, Kelly's Landing trekked farther south and now happily calls Fort Lauderdale home. The owners and staff at Kelly's Landing have worked tirelessly to preserve the tradition of South Boston by continuing to serve the freshest New England seafood in a pleasant, inviting atmosphere. If you take a moment to speak to one of the staff members, you will quickly realize that the entire team holds the restaurant in high esteem – most of the staff has been a part of the Kelly's Landing family for more than 10 years! It is this level of unbridled love and dedication felt by the entire team that has led to the restaurant's continued success.

Debbie Skinner, co-owner of Kelly's Landing with Matt Ciccolo, is living proof that hard work, dedication and a little



bit of luck (or, as she explains it, “being at the right place at the right time”) are the true ingredients for success.

Skinner began her journey with Kelly's Landing back in the 1990s when she decided that she wanted to switch things up and try something new. She went door-to-door looking for work and eventually

walked into Kelly's Landing where she met the Whooley family who agreed to hire her, initially as a hostess. Shortly thereafter, a waitress position opened and Skinner transitioned into that role where she continued to work alongside the Whooleys for many years.

In 1999, Skinner was granted the

opportunity to purchase 10 percent of the restaurant, and then in 2007, Skinner and Ciccolo bought out Kelly's Landing.

We were fortunate to spend some time speaking with Skinner and it was extremely evident, right off the bat, that she truly does value her team and regulars and loves them like family.

When asked to share her secret to success, Skinner attributed it to four key areas: great, fresh product, friendly service, consistency, and a reasonably priced menu. She also applauded the loyalty and dedication of her staff and business partners, Matt Ciccolo and Bob Beatty. Ciccolo is credited with bringing in the craft beers and wine; Skinner is the culinary mastermind; and Beatty, who has been a part of the Kelly's Landing team since its original founding in Weymouth, Mass., assists Skinner and Ciccolo and helps to ensure that the restaurant stays true to its roots.

We began with the lobstah rangoons – and I will assure you they were the best I have ever had! The first bite delivered a pop of creamy, delicious lobster filling. The mouthwatering, sweet (but not too sweet)

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SIGNATURE DISH: Lobstah roll, their traditional Northeastern-style roll with baked beans and coleslaw.

duck sauce was the perfect accompaniment and paired well with the surprising kick of each bite.

Moving on to the lightly fried, whole belly Ipswich clam basket ... I will admit that these perfect bites did not last long on our table! After tasting my first one, I was hit with a melt-in-your-mouth, buttery consistency. I could not stop eating them until the very last one was gone. The basket came with a baked potato, butter and tartar sauce. While the tartar sauce was delicious, I suggest you go sans tartar for an unadulterated experience.

Next in the lineup was the lobstah roll (traditional style). Many restaurants will boast the freshness of their ingredients, but let me assure you that after one bite of this lobstah roll we instantly tasted the freshness of the lobster. The dish consisted of generous chunks of lightly mayo-ed lobster served atop shredded lettuce, and positioned on a top-cut, lightly buttered



New England style roll.

We concluded our culinary adventure with the restaurant's famous "Fishwich." Two generous, lightly breaded Boston scrod

filets came served with a side of French fries (or "chips"). It was perfectly cooked, flaky and delicious.

While I was too stuffed to eat another bite, I plan on returning soon for the lobstah special (offered every Tuesday all year), which includes twin one-pound lobsters for \$20, a two-pounder for \$25 and a big-boy three pounder for \$35, all of which come served with a choice of one side.

Kelly's Landing is a lovely little piece of New England located right here in Fort Lauderdale!

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Chef partners Louie Bossi and Lisabet Summa

Coming Attraction

LOUIE BOSSI'S RISTORANTE, BAR AND PIZZERIA ARRIVES ON LAS OLAS

I met Chef Bossi last year at his art and technique of charcuterie class. He taught us how to break down half a pig, and I was immediately hooked on his authentic charm and killer knife skills.

Louie Bossi is not your typical chef. Growing up in an Italian household in New York, he remembers the aromas of roasted garlic and sizzling meatballs wafting from his family's kitchen. Raised by a single mother juggling three jobs, Bossi taught himself to cook at the age of eight. Working his way from dishwasher to cook at the local pizzeria, Bossi developed a love for the art of pizza making. As the executive chef at Big City Tavern, Las Olas, he has a loyal following and established the restaurant as a Las Olas staple.

"Ever since I started cooking, I've had a passion for handmade Italian food and the wood-fired pies from New York," Bossi said.


His new venture, Louie Bossi's Ristorante, Bar and Pizzeria, opens at the end of this year and will be a high-energy Italian eatery inspired by the traditions of the great Italian American restaurants in New York and Chicago. Think neighborhood hangout that delivers house-made pastas, wood-fired pizzas, home cooked Sicilian comfort food and Bossi's famed house-cured salami. Fittingly, an open kitchen with a wood burning pizza oven will sit center stage.

"Opening a new concept with Big Time Restaurant Group (BTRG) and corporate chef Lisabet Summa on my favorite street in South Florida is a dream come true, and we look forward to becoming a cozy hangout for all our neighbors on Las Olas Boulevard."

The spacious restaurant (formerly Mark's and SoLita) will offer five distinct indoor/outdoor dining experiences including a piazza with a fire pit, a salami bar, dining

room/bar, and an outdoor bar facing Las Olas Boulevard. The beverage menu showcases an impressive Italian vintage wine list, including 50-plus wines by the glass, as well as handcrafted cocktails, craft beers, house made limoncello, and roasted coffees.

"Having worked side by side with chef Louie for over 12 years I see this project as one of our finest achievements," said Lisabet Summa, BTRG corporate chef. "From the hearth-baked bread and artisan jams to handmade pastas and pizza dough, gelato and crema di limoncello, everything will be house made, using the time honored methods of Italian craftsmen."

As a second generation Sicilian, I am eagerly awaiting my first dining experience. Ciao! 

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In the Kitchen

with Chef Partners Lisabet Summa and Louie Bossi

How did you create your Las Olas concept?

Summa: Our partner, Todd Herbst (of Big Time Restaurant Group), had this vision incubating for a while. His dream of opening a great Italian neighborhood restaurant is really what fueled this project. Las Olas Boulevard has a great vibe, and we love being part of the community. The specifics of what we're going to do, and the whole concept of the food has evolved through testing dishes in our kitchen and design meetings. We eat a lot!

Bossi: I have always been interested in Italian food since my heritage comes from Sicily and I have always dreamt of having an Italian restaurant where all of the dishes are made from scratch. Together with my partners, Lisabet and Todd, we have created Louie Bossi's, which will offer artisan cured meats, fresh pastas, traditional Neapolitan pizza, house made desserts, and an in-house barista. The space will boast old world Italian design and an outdoor piazza.

What trend excites you most in reference to today's culinary scene?

Summa: The fact that a lot of the great things happening in the food world have nothing to do with today! What excites me are old ways and artisan methods. Preserving traditions of training apprentice-style craftsmen, living closer to the land, the proliferation of green markets, and the green ethos for living. Bringing back heritage seeds and producing fruits and vegetables that haven't been commercially grown in the United States for decades. Everything old is new again. Baking breads with natural fermentation and long slow rises, canning, jam making and pickling. You have to have these skills to deal with seasonal bumper crops.

Bossi: Right now, my favorite culinary trend is nose-to-tail/root-to-stalk cooking (i.e., reduce food waste by using entire animal/plant). I have incorporated this old world tradition into our charcuterie program at my current restaurant Big City Tavern.

Who inspires you?

Summa: The people I love ... my family, my husband, my friends, people I work around and with, my partners and our staff at Big Time. It's an amazing group. There are a lot of us, but so many wonderfully gifted people who are really passionate about the hospitality business. I was mesmerized by reading Dan Barber's "The Third Plate" and the writings of Peter Mathieson, the novelist and naturalist. These men are amazing and both move me particularly in regards to our role in the safe keeping of our precious and expendable natural resources.

Bossi: Each day I wake up thankful for my family. They are my biggest inspiration and they have sacrificed so much for me to be able to make my dream come true. I aspire to be the best husband I can be and set a good example to my two sons.

What is your favorite culinary memory?

Summa: Making egg salad sandwiches

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in my neighbor's kitchen when I was five or six. She was a renowned Chicago artist, Ruth Unterman, who my family lived next to when I was little. We used to watch Julia Child's "The French Chef" together, and then laugh about how she'd talk and slap a raw chicken around. She was my friend, and died of cancer when I was eight or nine. One of her paintings is one of my favorite things

a thin metal skewer that I poke into meat to test the internal temperature.

Bossi: The boning knife. I use it a lot in my cured meat preparation and butchering.

What is your favorite meal when you cook for yourself?

Summa: Hands down, pasta! My poor husband rarely gets steak, which he loves. If I

world of tequilas for me to try. I recently started drinking some mescals well, which are really unique, and delicious. I love a good gin and tonic with tons of fresh lime, and my mom's favorite, a Cin-Cin, which is sweet and dry vermouth, half and half, on the rocks with a slice of orange! That's one that brings back memories whenever I make it. I love that cocktails have come back. I really like some of the artisan vodkas that I've tried, especially Organic Prairie from Minnesota. There's nothing at all wrong with a simple bloody mary extra spicy! I really love to drink, I just don't do it that well, and I'm actually pretty much of a lightweight so I stick to wine. Exploring the Italian varietals for Louie Bossi Ristorante is tons of fun!

Bossi: I don't drink alcohol so I enjoy "mocktails." My favorite is Pellegrino with fresh muddled mint leaves.

Would you prefer to do a craft beer or wine themed pairing?

Summa: Probably wine, but it depends on the food. My friend Norman Van Aken used to say I drink beer when I'm thirsty, and wine when I'm dining!

Bossi: Wine because it goes best with Italian cuisine. We look forward to offering wine pairings with each course at Louie Bossi's.



Chef partners Louie Bossi and Lisabet Summa

that I own.

Bossi: This memory is very recent. Big Time Restaurant Group just sent us to Tony Gemignani's International School of Pizza in San Francisco to learn the authentic way of making Neapolitan dough using specific Neapolitan DOP ingredients. I now have so much understanding of the history behind the Neapolitan craft that I will bring to Louie Bossi's.

Wine: Red or white?

Summa: Can't say. I love 'em both!

Bossi: Growing up, red wine was always at the dinner table so I would have to say red.

What is your favorite kitchen utensil?

Summa: My French knife. I have two knives that are really essential. Beyond that,

had my way I'd cook a vegetarian pasta every night! I also love very buttery scrambled eggs, if it's butter made from grass-fed cows, organic eggs, and Nico's sourdough bread toasted, with very strong Darjeeling tea. I love breakfast, even though I don't always take the time to eat it. Nico is our pastry chef at City Oyster Sushi Bar and Grill, and is our consulting pastry chef on the Louie Bossi project.

Bossi: Porchetta served with fresh pasta and garlic butter sauce. My wife and kids also love it!

What is your favorite classic craft cocktail?

Summa: Well, I love Campari, so Negronis are a natural pick for me, but I also love margaritas. Being the chef at Rocco's Tacos and Tequila Bar has opened up a whole

What music complements your cooking style?

Summa: Southern rock and Motown! Full of jams and blues, and soulful, retro and American (sounds)! Even though I'm an armchair traveler, and a total Francophile, I'm an American chef, born and raised, schooled and taught. We get to cook all styles and ethnicities of food here and don't have to specialize!

Bossi: "The Godfather" soundtracks, because that's what I grew up with and it reminds me of my crazy Italian family.

If you weren't a chef, where would you be today?

Summa: I'd be a gardener. But I'm going to be a gardener and a chef, soon!

Bossi: Honestly, I couldn't even begin to imagine because being a chef is my passion and dream. ☺

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at Holy Cross HealthPlex
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Christmas**

November and December
Historic Stranahan House
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www.stranahanhouse.org



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and improve your game during
mentoring sessions.
Museum of Discovery
and Science
(954) 713-0930

**Broward Schools
Ed Talk**

Nov. 1
Broward County Convention
Center
(754) 321-2300

**From Fairy Tales ... To
Children's Book Sales**

Nov. 1
The magic of writing for kids
with Gloria Rothstein
Broward County Main Library
(954) 357-8692
www.broward.org/library

**National Novel Writing
Month Kick Off**

Nov. 1
Broward County Main Library
(954) 357-7443
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David Cook

Nov. 1
After winning the "American
Idol" crown in Season 7, David
Cook went on to sell more than
one million copies of his self-
titled debut album.
Broward Center
for the Performing Arts
(954) 462-0222
www.browardcenter.org

Beats Antique

Nov. 1
With Sphongle, Emancipator,
and Lafa Taylor
www.jointherevolution.net
(954) 449-1025



Joshua Bell

Nov. 1
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for the Performing Arts
(954) 462-0222
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Writing Month**

Nov. 1
Nova Southeastern University
professor and author Dr.
Christine Jackson will present
tips on research, organizing, and
making characters come to life.
Broward County Main Library
(954) 357-8692



Day of the Dead

Nov. 1-2
www.dayofthedeadflorida.com

**The Courage
To Remember
Holocaust Exhibit**

Nov. 1-Dec. 23
Broward County Main Library
(954) 357-7443
www.broward.org/library

**Family Fun Series
The Monster Who
Ate My Peas**

Nov. 2
Broward Center
for the Performing Arts
(954) 462-0222
www.browardcenter.org

Birding Classes

Nov. 2
Bonnet House Museum &
Gardens
(954) 703-2606

**Family Day
Día de los Muertos/Day
of the Dead**

Nov. 2
Museum of Art | Fort Lauderdale
(954) 262-0227
www.moaffl.org

**Day of the Dead
"Ofrendas" Exhibit**

Through Nov. 2
New River Inn Museum
(954) 463-4431
www.fortlauderdalehistoricalsociety.org

Sweeny Todd

Through Nov. 2
Fort Lauderdale Children's
Theatre
(954) 763-6882
www.flct.org

**American Scene
Photography
Martin Z. Margulies
Collection**

Nov. 2-March 22
Martin Z. Margulies has avidly
collected photographs for
more than 20 years, and this
exhibition, American Scene
Photography, is drawn from his
extensive collection.
NSU Museum of Art | Fort
Lauderdale
(954) 525-5500
www.moaffl.org



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Through Nov. 3
Bahia Mar Yachting Center,
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Pier Sixty-Six Marina, and the
Greater Fort Lauderdale/Broward
County Convention Center
(954) 764-7642
www.showmanagement.com

Susan Boyle

Nov. 3
Broward Center for the
Performing Arts
(954) 462-0222
www.browardcenter.org

G-Eazy

Nov. 4
With IAMSU!, and Jay Ant
Revolution Live
www.jointherevolution.net
(954) 449-1025

Pinion Passion Hour

Nov. 4
New River Fine Art
www.pinioninc.com



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Nov. 4-Dec. 16
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Nov. 9, 15, and 16
Museum of Discovery and
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Theater
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**"Dracula Untold":
An IMAX Experience**

Through Nov. 4
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Science AutoNation Theater
(954) 463-IMAX (4629)

**Diavolo,
Architecture in Motion**

Nov. 5 • 8 p.m.
Diavolo redefines dance through
its dynamic and powerful
repertoire, which uses its
unique architectural creations
as the focal point where the
human bodies of dancers unite
to confront, challenge and
manipulate their environment.
Broward Center
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(954) 462-0222
www.browardcenter.org



Natalie Cole

Nov. 5
Hard Rock Live
(954) 797-5531
www.hardrocklivehollywoodfl.com

**Debbie's Dream
Foundation VIP
Gala Kick-Off**

Nov. 5
Alpine Jaguar
(954) 475-1200
www.debbiesdream.org

Steve Dorff

Nov. 6
What do Ringo Starr, Celine
Dion, Willie Nelson and Barbra
Streisand have in common?
All have recorded songs
written by Steve Dorff.
Bonnet House Museum
& Gardens, Veranda
(954) 703-2614
www.bonnethouse.org

**JETS First Thursday
Full Moon + Glow
Yoga Bash**

Nov. 6
Museum of Art | Fort Lauderdale
(954) 262-0227
www.moafll.org

**Dr. Alan Berger
Discusses the Holocaust**

Nov. 6
Broward County Main Library
(954) 357-8692

**Bonnet House Museum
& Gardens Singer/
Songwriter Program**

Nov. 6
Bonnet House Museum &
Gardens
(954) 563-5393
www.bonnethouse.org

**Images from the
Stranahan Collection**

Nov. 6-March 22
New River Inn Museum
(954) 463-4431
www.fortlauderdalehistoricalsociety.org



**Fight Time
Promotions MMA**

Nov. 7
War Memorial Auditorium
www.fighttimepromotions.com



**Riverwalk Mutts and
Martinis**

Nov. 7
Fort Lauderdale's largest outdoor,
pet-friendly cocktail hour, "The
Original" Riverwalk Mutts and
Martinis, returns. The event will
be held on the south side of the
Riverwalk.
(954) 468-1541, ext. 205
www.goriverwalk.com

**Friends of the Fort
Lauderdale Libraries
Books and More Event**

Nov. 7
Broward County Main Library
(954) 357-7443
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Music Nonpoint

Nov. 7
With Gemini Syndrome
Revolution Live
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(954) 449-1025

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Nov. 7-23
More than 175 American
independent and foreign
language films are presented
during FLIFF's 29th annual
event. Celebrities and filmmakers
attend red carpet film premieres,
screenings, parties, and
signature events.
Cinema Paradiso
(954) 525-3456
www.fliff.com

Fiesta Caliente

Nov. 8
Broward Center
for the Performing Arts
(954) 462-0222

**Warren Miller's
"No Turning Back"**

Nov. 8
Broward Center
for the Performing Arts
(954) 462-0222
www.browardcenter.org

The MollyRingwalds

Nov. 8
Revolution Live
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**Cruising Down
the River**

Nov. 8
Jump aboard for a cruise down
the New River and hear about
the history of Fort Lauderdale.
Bonnet House Museum
& Gardens
(954) 653-1554
www.bonnethouse.org



Chopin for All Concert

Nov. 8
Melos Buza — an exchange artist
from Kosovo — performs a solo
piano recital featuring the music
of Chopin.
Broward County Main Library
(305) 345-7032
www.chopin.org

**Mercedes Benz 21st
Century MODS Gala**

Nov. 8
Museum of Discovery and
Science
(954) 713-0906

LUNG FORCE Walk

Nov. 8
LUNG FORCE is a new
movement to rally women to
raise their voices and make lung
cancer a public health priority.
Huizenga Plaza
(954) 524-4658
www.lungforce.org/walk

Heart

Nov. 9
Hard Rock Live
(954) 797-5531
www.hardrocklivehollywoodfl.com



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**Fort Lauderdale Historical Society Speaker Series**

Nov. 10
Seth Bramson on the history of the Florida East Coast Railway.
New River Inn Museum
(954) 463-4431
www.fortlauderdalehistoricalsociety.org

**Rabbi Harvey Brotsky**

Nov. 10
Rabbi Brotsky discusses "The Plot Against America" by Phillip Roth.
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**Gold Coast Jazz Society Bill Allred Classic Jazz Band**

Nov. 12
Broward Center for the Performing Arts
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www.browardcenter.org

**Writing Your Novel No Excuses Allowed with Professor Vicky Santiesteban**

Nov. 12
Broward County Main Library
(954) 3578243

**Fishing Tournament**

Nov. 13
Hilton Fort Lauderdale Marina
(954) 739-5006
www.jebcf.org/events

**BeachBash**

Nov. 13
Benefits the AT&T Jeb Bush Florida Classic.
Hilton Fort Lauderdale Marina
(954) 739-5006
www.jebcf.org/events

**Expressive Virtuosity**

Nov. 13
Broward Center for the Performing Arts
(954) 522-8445
www.southfloridasymphony.org

**Light Up Lauderdale**

Nov. 13 through early January 2015
Light Up Lauderdale is a 10-week celebration of glittering holiday lights and holiday garland presented by Riverwalk Fort Lauderdale and the City of Fort Lauderdale.
www.goriverwalk.com
(954) 468-1541, ext. 205

**Night at The Academy**

Nov. 13
Museum of Art | Fort Lauderdale
(954) 262-0227
www.moaf1.org

**JETS First Thursday Amid the Street Noise: Short Films on the Peck Terrace**

Nov. 13
Museum of Art | Fort Lauderdale
(954) 262-0227
www.moaf1.org

**Thanksgiving Feast and Holiday Light-Up**

Nov. 13
Guests will enjoy an authentically prepared feast straight out of 1919 served by staff dressed in 1900 period costumes.
New River Inn Museum, Lucy Bryan Room
(954) 463-4431
www.fortlauderdalehistoricalsociety.org

**Meet Elliot Goldenberg**

Nov. 13
Goldenberg is the author of "Spy of David" and the Ruth Cohan Jewish Book series.
Broward County Main Library
(954) 357-7443

**VAS November Art Salon Special Featuring Magnus Martensson**

Nov. 13
ArtServe
(954) 462-8190
www.artserve.org/exhibits

**Meet Chuck Fischer**

Nov. 14
Pop-up book demonstration and book signing
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www.broward.org/library

**Attila with Crown the Empire, Like Moths to Flames, Sworn In**

Nov. 14
Revolution Live
www.jointherevolution.net
(954) 449-1025

**Robin Trower**

Nov. 14
Robin Trower, tagged by the press with the nickname of "The White Hendrix" back in the 1970s, has been heralded as one of the most influential guitar players to come out of the British blues rock scene.
Parker Playhouse
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www.browardcenter.org

**Sacagawea**

Nov. 14
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**Golf Tournament**

Nov. 14
Benefits AT&T Jeb Bush Florida Classic.
Fort Lauderdale Country Club
www.jebcf.org/events

**65 Roses Gala**

Nov. 14
Benefits AT&T Jeb Bush Florida Classic.
Ritz Carlton – Fort Lauderdale
www.jebcf.org/events

**Amy Schumer**

Nov. 14
Hard Rock Live
(954) 797-5531
www.hardrocklivehollywoodfl.com

**Patti LaBelle**

Nov. 15
Broward Center for the Performing Arts
(954) 462-0222
www.browardcenter.org

**Painted Intersection Installation**

Nov. 15
E. Las Olas Blvd. and SE Third Ave.
(954) 828-3794

**Halestorm**

Nov. 15
Revolution Live
With New Medicine, and The Dead Deads.
www.jointherevolution.net
(954) 449-1025

**An Evening of Hope on the Boardwalk**

Nov. 15 • 6 p.m.
Benefitting the Crohn's & Colitis Foundation of America
The Atlantic Hotel & Spa
(561) 218-2929



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James Taylor and the All-Star Band

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BB&T Center
www.thebbtcenter.com/events

Phillip Phillips

Nov. 15
Hard Rock Live
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International Dinner Soiree

Nov. 15
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(954) 792-4299

Miami-Fort Lauderdale Pet Expo

Nov. 15
Broward County Convention Center
(800) 977-3609

Repticon Reptile and Exotic Animal Expo

Nov. 15-16
War Memorial Auditorium
www.repticon.com



Miss ARC Broward

Nov. 16
Parker Playhouse
(954) 746-9400
www.arcbroward.com

ABZ of South Florida Business Crawl

Nov. 17
Las Olas Boulevard
www.rmfla.com

The First Holocaust Survivor Band

Nov. 18
Broward County Main Library
(954) 357-7443



Un-Traditional Thanksgiving

Nov. 19 • 6 p.m.
Menu: sausage and apple stuffing bites; cranberry baked brie; smoked paprika turkey cutlets with pan gravy; sweet potatoes with walnut and oat crumble; pumpkin roll.
Publix at Plantation
1181 S. University Drive, Plantation
(954) 577-0542
\$40

Dreamers and Schemers

Nov. 19
Broward County Main Library
(954) 357-8692
www.broward.org/library

Leadership Broward Foundation's People Book Reunion Party

Nov. 19
Museum of Discovery and Science
(954) 767-8866
www.leadershipbroward.org

The Phantom of the Opera

Nov. 19-30
Broward Center for the Performing Arts
(954) 462-0222
www.browardcenter.org

Holocaust Witness by Fred Singer

Nov. 20
Broward County Main Library
(954) 357-7443

Evil Dead: The Musical

Nov. 20-23
Parker Playhouse
(954) 462-0222
www.browardcenter.org

The Dust Bowl Part 1

Nov. 20
Museum of Art | Fort Lauderdale
(954) 262-0227
www.moafll.org



Riverwalk Fall Get Downtown

Nov. 20
Now in its 16th year, Get Downtown is Fort Lauderdale's largest outdoor cocktail hour and offers the best flavors of Fort Lauderdale from a variety of local restaurants and bars. Admission includes two drink tickets, live entertainment, and an array of tastes from some of Fort Lauderdale's most notable dining venues. For more information, contact Cristina Hudson at (954) 468-1541, ext. 205.
YOLO Plaza

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Nov. 21
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(954) 462-0222
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Nov. 22
Benefitting the Royal Dames of Cancer Research
Hyatt Regency Pier Sixty-Six
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Nov. 22
American Scene Photography: Martin Z. Margulies Collection.
Museum of Art | Fort Lauderdale
(954) 262-0227
www.moafll.org

Terry Fator

Nov. 22
Hard Rock Live
(954) 797-5531
www.hardrocklivehollywoodfl.com

Gun and Knife Show

Nov. 22-23
War Memorial Auditorium
(954) 828-5280
www.suncoastgunshows.com

22nd Annual Thanksgiving Basket Brigade

Nov. 23
Children's Diagnostic & Treatment Center
(954) 728-1040
www.childrensdiagnostic.org

Winterfest Family Fun Day

Nov. 23
Free family activities, live entertainment, Miami Marlins, Jimmy Riddle of the "Gator Boys" – Live Alligator wrestling, Santa on his South Florida Ford sleigh and more.
Riverside Lawn
(954) 767-0686

The Marvelous Wonderettes

Through Nov. 23
Broward Center for the Performing Arts
(954) 462-0222

New Mural Painting Classes for Teens

Session B: Through Nov. 23
AutoNation Academy of Art + Design of NSU Museum of Art Fort Lauderdale
(954) 262-029

Anberline with '68

Nov. 24
Revolution Live
www.jointherevolution.net
(954) 449-1025



2014 Turkey Trot & Paddle

Nov. 27
DC Alexander Park
www.turkeytrotftl.com

Turtle Race Weekend

Nov. 28-30
Museum of Discovery and Science
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The Ghost Inside and Everytime I Die

Nov. 30
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(954) 449-1025

Fort Lauderdale Christmas Pageant

Nov. 28-30, Dec. 5-7, 11-14
First Baptist Church, Fort Lauderdale
(888) 952-4806

Bergonzi String Quartet Serenade at Sunset

Nov. 30
The Bergonzi Quartet members are all faculty at the Frost School of Music, University of Miami.
Hyatt Regency Pier Sixty-Six
(954) 335-7002

Multicultural Holiday Display

December
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Dec. 2
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Holiday Celebration and Open House

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"Interrupted Lives" by Stephanie M. Krulik and "Vanished Boyhood" by George Stern
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Florida Grand Opera Madama Butterfly

Dec. 4, 6
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Orchid, Garden and Gourmet Food Festival

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Dec. 7
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Dec. 8
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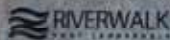
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• Tours at Historic Stranahan House Museum

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