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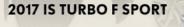
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PRICE REDUCED <u>LEXINGTON - \$749,000</u>

10TH FLOOR WITH OVER \$125K IN DESIGNER UPGRADES. THIS 2 BR/2.5 BATH SPLIT FLOOR PLAN OFFERS A GOURMET KITCHEN AND CUSTOM LIGHTING.

CHELSEA - \$699,000

2BR/2.5BATH WITH FABULOUS FINISHES INCLUDING CREMA MARFIL MARBLE FLOORING THROUGHOUT, DESIGNER LIGHTING & CUSTOM BUILT-IN CLOSETS.

<u>SOHO - \$649,000</u>

TURNKEY CONDO WITH DIRECT RIVER AND SUNSET VIEWS. GLASS WALLS BETWEEN ROOMS AND NEW UPGRADED GOURMET KITCHEN.

PRICE REDUCED <u>CHELSEA - \$624,900</u>

STUNNING CHELSEA MODEL, 2 BR/2.5 BATH WITH OUTSTANDING VIEWS FROM EVERY ROOM. TILE & WOOD FLOORING THROUGHOUT.

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BY JIM ELLIS Riverwalk Fort Lauderdale Chair

INSIDE RIVERWALK

he last few months, I've been talking about what is going on along the Riverwalk. This month, we'll take a look at what goes on inside the Riverwalk organization. Riverwalk Fort Lauderdale is a nonprofit 501(c)(3) organization responsible for the planning, building, programming, beautification, promotion, and activation of the Riverwalk district. We are composed primarily of volunteer private citizens and overseen by a board of directors.

We pursue our goals through a wide range of fundraising and membership events and advocacy on behalf of the park and the district through our informative website, *Go Riverwalk* magazine, and social media.

Flip back to the first few pages of this magazine and you'll find the Riverwalk Fort Lauderdale Team and Board of Directors page. I'm proud to be a member of one of the most progressive, qualified, diverse, creative, and connected board and team in Broward County. Review the credentials of our members and you'll see what I mean. This is an active, hard working group with committees pursuing specific goals that go far beyond fundraising and events. Here are some of our current goals:

- The Project Committee is figuring out the location, placement, architecture design, cost, and sponsorship of a rare 9/11 artifact
- The Marketing Committee is putting together a Riverwalk District Marketing proposal, which could coordinate a lot of our Downtown marketing efforts
- The Events Committee is continuing to propose, run, monitor, maintain, and promote more than 100 annual events at the best locations and times for all parties.

These are just a few of the dozens of projects our committees are currently working on. Check out our goals on the Riverwalk web page.

Now to the real inner workings that make Riverwalk the success it is today and contribute to how well prepared we are for tomorrow. The leadership of our team is beyond reproach in their talent and dedication. As a result, we continue to exceed expectations, deliver more events each year, and serve as the catalyst to promoting our Downtown, driving more than 1 million people to our Riverwalk each year. I could go on about the incredible amount of work and what an amazing job our Riverwalk team has done, but a quick look at our ongoing activities (right) says it all. It's a privilege to work with such an amazing team and talented board!

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RIVERWALK CURRENT ACTIVITIES

A. ADMINISTRATION/ONGOING:

1)Parking

- North Side: parking availability (map and rates)
 South Side: limited Public Garage Parking on weekends/evenings (map & rates, see Broward County)
- Boat Dockage: signage along entire Riverwalk "Free"
- Bike Racks
- Wayfinding Signage

2)Legal & Insurance

- (C.O.I./City as additional insured)
- Trademarks and patents
- 3)Safety
 - Lighting under bridges
 Ambassador program
 - Ambassador prog
- Police involvement
 Cameras both public/ property owner
- cameras • Signage

4)Signage - wayfinding

- 5)Maintenance
- Create design standards / phase out old items (benches, trash receptacles, bollards, signage etc.)
- Trash, Recycle
- Landscape
- Food and Information Kiosks
- City Calendar
- B. MARKETING:
- Go Riverwalk magazine, and publications
 Events; Arts, Schools, Holidays, Boat Parade, Shows, Possible Art Shows
 - Parade, Shows, Possible Art
- Kiosks, Maps, Retail, Restaurant
 Advertising: PSA vs. Paid
- Advertising; PSA vs. Paid
 Social Modia: website Eacobe
- Social Media; website, Facebook, Twitter, Instagram, Linkedin
- Maps, wayfinding, interactive for shops and rest.
- Synergies with Downtown partners, etc.
- Web links to and from shops restaurants and businesses
- Wi-Fi
- Riverwalk Water Trolley
- City Cable Channel
 County Marketing Funds
- Visitors Bureau's (City and County)
- C. FUNDING:
- 1)Sponsorships
- Bricks
- Banners
- Sponsorship Packages
- 2)Memberships
- 3)B.I.D. Evaluation/Discussion
- 4)Grants/F.I.N.D./Etc. 5)Outreach
- 6)Voice of Riverwalk
- 7)Sustainable Funding:
- City/County/State
- Event proceeds
- Dedicated fundraisers and galas
- Grants
- Synergies with partners
- Strategies for long term budgeting
- Earmarks from City/County budgets
- Philanthropic
- "Fund Me" improvements or events
- Guardian angels
- Federal "Shovel Ready"
- Inner-City designations
- Financial Institution Charitable Trusts
- Naming Rights/plaques: benches, gazebos, docks
- Family Heritage Designations (Gore,

- Walker, etc.)
- Broward Center for the Performing Arts
 Magazine
- Art in Public Places
- 8)Levitt Foundation

9)Park Naming Rights

10) Convention Center and Visitors Bureau D. BROWARD COUNTY/CITY:

South side parking garages open nights and weekends, low rates

- Inactive Area: under bridges turnover to Riverwalk to manage
- Judges service parking lot, eventual plans
- Fenced Swell Courthouse Area, Activate
- Jail
- Criminal Release from Jail onto Riverwalk
- Infrastructural Improvements
- (City-County -State-F.I.N.D.)
- Proposed additions/deletions to Riverwalk
- C.V.B. (include Riverwalk as a destination)
- Greater Fort Lauderdale Convention and
- Visitor Bureau

E. EVENTS:

1)Events

• Tribute/Gala

- Burger Battle
- Seafood Festival
- Mutts and Martinis
- Smoke on the Water

• St. Patrick's Day Parade & Festival

Chilli Cook Off

• Italian Festival

• Fall Festival

F. PROJECTS:

1.Connectivity

3.Food Kiosks

6. River Trolley

8.Artshow

7. Shippey House

9. Tunnel Top Park

10. 9/11 Monument

northeast end

G. PARKS:

15. Riverwalk District Plan

Riverwalk Linear Park

• Huizenga Plaza

Esplanade ParkRiverwalk Laura Ward Park

• Tunnel Top Park

Stranahan Park

Peter Feldman Park
Sistrunk Park

• Hardy Park

Smoker Park

Make Music Day

and many others..

• Third Ave bridge

2.Levitt Foundation/Pavilion

• Greenway along the railroad

4.Levitt Foundation and coordination of

11. PMG Partnership for Riverwalk Brick

program and Riverfront construction 12. Partnership with FPL to install tower

lights in Huizenga Plaza and to assess

14. Installation of Kayak Launch Platform

the use of some solar lights on Riverwalk 13. Completion of Riverwalk on the

2.Off Street/shared parking

public outreach 5.Infill structure upgrades

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FORECASTED ENRICHMENTS

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Over the last several years, activities along the river have increased with stand up paddle boarding and kayaking becoming increasingly popular. Needless to say, the call to make access easier and safer for these groups led us to look at options and we are very happy to tell you that during August, you will see a very cool addition at the River House dock - a drivethru dock for kayakers. Made by AccuDock, this platform offers safety to all and a great way to access the water to kayak. AccuDock is a leader in the field of manufacturing quality floating platforms that can be customized to meet desired needs. Local residents and visitors have identified the desire for enthusiasts to be able to enjoy the New River through kayaking and



installed at the River House Dock in August



this will be another way to see nature first hand! We are continuing to look at additional locations for this amenity but we are most excited to get this first one on line for our water friends!

As we wrap this issue of the magazine we know that there are two great happenings that are forecasted for early August and they will be promoted on our social media platforms as the time nears. The Riverwalk Connection unveiling is anticipated for mid-August and the christening of the new Fort Lauderdale Fire Rescue Boat is projected for the same time. Both of these happenings along Riverwalk again remind us of how special Riverwalk and our river connection are.

We are in hurricane season and ask that you be prepared. Make a check list of preparation needs and acquire the goods to put in place in case of a storm. Food, a radio, batteries, matches, candles, a first aid kit, fuel for generators, and other personal items that may be important to you should be kitted up and located in a place that is easily accessible. We also suggest that you have tools handy in case they are needed. Share your contact information with neighbors, family, and friends and keep in touch. Follow all evacuation guidelines and keep up to date with your local police and fire departments. Be sure to stay advised by your local radio stations and the National Hurricane Center, www.nhc.noaa.gov.

Lastly, make sure that your cars are fueled and you have sufficient cash on hand for unforeseen expenses. I will leave you with the forecast from the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration: "For the upcoming Atlantic hurricane season, which runs from June 1 through Nov. 30, forecasters predict a 45 percent chance of an above-normal season, a 35 percent chance of a near-normal season, and a 20 percent chance of a below-normal season." You can make a guess with this information. I like the 20 percent prediction best!

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TRUSTEE MEMBER ALICE HARRY TIMPANO CHOPHOUSE

• I am proud to say that I am a true Fort Lauderdale native. I was the fourth of five daughters, all born at Holy Cross

Hospital. We were raised playing on our sunny beaches, boating on our river, and enjoying all the wonders of Fort Lauderdale.

I left South Florida to attend Florida State University to pursue my Bachelor of Science degree in interior design. Upon graduation, I promptly returned to Fort Lauderdale.

My original career path combined my love of interior design with an interest in real estate. I worked for several new home builders assisting buyers with their interior selections for their new homes. I thought I had my dream job.

Today, I have found my true dream job. As the event sales manager at Timpano Chophouse on Las Olas, I get to assist in hosting such events as corporate dinners and lunch presentations, along with birthdays and weddings. I love the people I work with, both clients and staff.

When not at the restaurant, I enjoy working with my favorite nonprofit organizations. I am on the board for the following organizations: the Friends of Museum of Discovery & Science, Pinion/Special Olympics, and the Las Olas Association. In addition, I am on the auxiliary board for Winterfest.

I joined Riverwalk because of the work that they have done for our Downtown. I, along with my team at Timpano, want to support their efforts to make our Downtown one of the most beautiful and vibrant areas in the country.



TRUSTEE MEMBER

E SCIENCES

• I am an associate and senior engineer with E Sciences, an environmental, ecological, and engineering consulting firm located

Downtown. I have worked in many facets of environmental consulting including environmental due diligence for real estate transactions, assessment and remediation of contaminated sites, permitting, climate change impact evaluation, grant assistance, mitigation design, and community engagement.

I am a former president of the Florida Brownfields Association and served as a commission-appointee to the Broward County Brownfields Redevelopment Task Force and Fort Lauderdale Community Advisory Board. I am vice-chair of the Smart Growth Partnership and serve on the Broward MPO Community Advisory Council. I have a passion for meaningful redevelopment of blighted communities and incorporating community needs and smart growth principles into every aspect of South Florida's growth.

I have been a homeowner and resident of Riverside Park for more than 20 years and my husband owns a marine service business called Gun Marine. We are both native Floridians, as are our two teenage daughters. We were married on the New River.

I started working for E Sciences 15 years ago because the firm is focused on providing a progressive blend of environmental consulting services for private and government clients. We have a unique culture where our engineers and scientists work closely together to overcome client challenges. In addition, E Sciences' mission is to have a positive impact on the Downtown urban core where we are engaged. For this reason, we joined Riverwalk as they are the catalyst in nurturing our Downtown.

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Outside of work, I am currently on the Board of Directors with The Broward Sheriff's Advisory Council, which supports the families of fallen heroes in South Florida. In addition, I also started a charity called "Handlebars for the Holidays" with Associated Builders and Contractors over 20 years ago. My involvement with both charities has resulted in the distribution of over \$1,500,000 in bicycles, helmets, and locks to disadvantaged children throughout South Florida.

I also have a passion for photography, golf, and marketing in addition to spending time with my wife and my three grown children. When I am asked why I joined Riverwalk, I can honestly say that I see it as a valuable organization that is vital to keeping our Downtown one of the most beautiful in the country.



TRUSTEE MEMBER

COVENANT HOUSE

• My family moved to Fort Lauderdale when I was nine-years-old and I have been

Walter B. Duke, III, MAI, CCIM, President

here ever since. After graduating from Piper High School, I left the area to attend the University of Florida where I received a degree in psychology.

After college, I worked in my family's business for a while before taking a job with the Yellow Book. As you might expect, this was a time before the internet essentially made the Yellow Pages obsolete. After several years with "the book", I began working with a company that provided discount cards to area high schools as a fundraiser. My job was to work closely with these schools and area businesses to create a program that best suited each of our clients.

Today, I am the Development Director at Covenant House Florida. We work with homeless youth to help them escape a life on the streets. It is so fulfilling to help these young adults find their way in the world and succeed in life. One of the programs I oversee is the Executive Sleep Out, which gives community leaders the opportunity to raise money for Covenant House and experience what it is like to sleep out on the streets.

When not working, you can find me relaxing with my dog Morgan and longtime boyfriend L.J. at our house in Islamorada. I have always loved spending time on the Riverwalk and fully support its mission to make our Downtown a beautiful and vibrant place for everyone.



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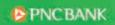
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THE MASS DISTRICT COMES OF AGE

uch has been written about how the Downtown Development Authority sowed the seeds for the growth we now see, but there's another kind of revitalization underway Downtown. MASS (Music and Art South of Sunrise) is the newest Downtown arts district garnering a lot of buzz. The area is south of Sunrise Boulevard between Federal Highway and the FEC railroad tracks and between Northeast Eighth and Ninth streets. It was organized in a grassroots manner by local businesses and artists who took the initiative to activate their district.

For those who have been priced out of the now more established arts districts of Wynwood and FAT Village, the MASS District is an appealing move. Like FAT Village, the area is home to colorful murals, old warehouses, and historic buildings – all playing key roles in transforming the neighborhood. Exciting warehouse renovations have come online, including HIVE and Flagler Uptown – two warehouses along Flagler Drive, which have been revamped to attract creative businesses.

The MASS district now comprises 15 galleries, businesses, and artists, known as the MASS District Alliance, led by executive director Dylan Lagi. "Our goal in MASS District is to 'Make MASS a Destination'," he says. "As we work to hold several more events throughout each month in addition to our Artwalk, we also care about what is happening during non-event times. For example, what happens on a Thursday at 2 p.m. in MASS District? We want to answer that with foot traffic and general activity. We see active 'wet retail', such as café food and drink-type establishments helping to bring that foot traffic to complement our current creative business venues in the area. We are working to bring more of these types of establishments to complement the emerging District."

The Alliance maximizes the district's exposure by extending the FAT Village ArtWalk, held every last Saturday, northward. More events are coming to the neighborhood as well. Andrew Martineau, co-founder of Art Fort Lauderdale, produces the MASS Night Market on NE Fourth Avenue, along with partner Evan Snow. "Fort Lauderdale is one of the most amazing cities around...the only thing that it's missing is more cultural experiences," Martineau says. "I figured I'd stop complaining about the lack of culture and just create and discover the culture I was looking for."

Martineau has long been a supporter of Broward's art scene since he leased the FAT Village space currently occupied by C&I Studios. I asked him how he thought the MASS District could be improved. "The area is missing ongoing and consistent programming that attracts locals and tourists to frequent and experience what the area has to offer," he explains. "The MASS Night Market that I'm producing along with Choose954 should help that. It would also be great to add some sort of restaurant/food component to encourage dwell time."

Momentum is building for this formerly sleepy area, and when the Brightline and the Wave begin service, expect a whole new influx of visitors. So come see it for yourself before the rest of the world discovers it!



Murals are aplenty in the MASS District, the newest area south of Sunrise Blvd. artists and local businesses are intent on activating

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URBAN VIBRANCY

THANKS TO THE CITY'S CONSOLIDATED DOWNTOWN MASTER PLAN. FORT LAUDERDALE'S DOWNTOWN IS GLOWING WITH ACTIVITY

hink of any city and a couple things probably pop into mind. That iconic building, that beautiful waterfront, that sports team, or maybe even the beautiful beaches (ours in particular is pretty nice). But, most cities have one thing in common that helps bring people back to downtown areas over and over again. They have active and vibrant street fronts.

Active streets can be accomplished in a variety of ways: walk up residential units, activated plazas, and ground floor office and retail space, just to name a few. But, nothing activates a street like bars and restaurants.

(This month's Go Riverwalk magazine theme is libations. You see where I'm going with this...right?)

It wasn't long ago that Fort Lauderdale's Downtown was pretty much closed after 5 p.m. With few residential units and minimal restaurant and bar options, most people just went home, or worse, they left our Downtown and went somewhere else. But, then came along the City's Consolidated Downtown Master Plan.

Established in 2003, the Downtown Master Plan was created through input from neighbors and businesses leaders as well as City management, urban planners, and elected officials. The beauty of the master plan is its established design standards to guide development by requiring certain things, chief among them being active uses at the ground floor. You can see the difference it's making all around. Areas of the city that once had blank walls of stone or glass are now feeling more alive with activity. You get the sense that something is going on and you may be wondering what it is. It makes the street more comfortable and activity helps to create a safe atmosphere.

You can see the positive changes all over Fort Lauderdale's Downtown area. Andrews Avenue, Third Avenue, and Federal Highway all have a different look and feel than they once had. What were once roads primarily used as vehicle thoroughfares now have distinct areas that have moved on from empty looking buildings, surface parking lots, or vacant lots. Because of our master plan there are wider sidewalks with shade trees. Because of our master plan there are active uses that you can see from the street. Now there are people walking back and forth to get from point A to point B, people walking their dogs, and people hanging out in areas that were once devoid of activity. Our master plan helped do this and there is more to come.

So next time you're sitting in one of our many great Downtown choices for food and libations, take a little time to thank those who had the vision to help make this happen. 🕲



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BY DIANA ALARCON Director, Transportation and Mobility Department, City of Fort Lauderdale



BACK TO SCHOOL

PROACTIVE SAFETY TIPS FOR TAKING YOUR CHILDREN TO SCHOOL THIS FALL AND BEYOND



s we prepare for a new school year, we must make sure our children are safe when they go to school. To ensure this, it is important that we help each other follow the rules of the road and practice safe traveling behaviors.

Last year there were 32 traffic-related fatalities in Fort Lauderdale – fatalities that could have been prevented by simply adhering to the rules of the road.

If you drive your kids to school, speed is a critical survival factor. If a pedestrian is hit by a vehicle traveling 40 mph, his or her chance of surviving the crash is just 10 percent. These odds greatly improve through the simple act of slowing down. By reducing speed to 20 mph, the survival rate increases to 90 percent. When taking your kids to school this year please remember we must all set the example for our children to follow, especially behind the wheel of a two-ton car. Here are a few helpful reminders to help save lives:

- Drive the designated speed limit in your neighborhood and en route to your destination. The speed limit on local neighborhood streets is 25 mph unless otherwise posted.
- School zone signs will be flashing to remind you to drive 15 mph within the designated zones. Some school zones span signalized intersections, so please pay special attention to know if you are still within a school zone.

Walking and bicycling are healthy, environmentally-friendly alternatives to driving a car. It is also a great opportunity to spend some quality time with your kids.

Physical activity and fitness, such as walking and biking, can boost learning and memory in children. Walking and biking also contribute to the city's sustainability and transportation goals by reducing congestion, saving energy, and reducing carbon emissions.

Did you know that walking one mile to and from school each day is two-thirds of the recommended 60 minutes of physical activity a day? Children who walk or bike to school will have more energy, leading to higher levels of physical activity throughout the day. If you and your kids choose to walk or bike to school make sure to:

- Choose light-colored or reflective clothing and walk on the sidewalks or walk facing traffic if there is no sidewalk.
- Cross the street where there is a crossing guard and use pedestrian push-to-walk buttons. Whenever possible, always cross the street at a crosswalk.
- Do not run across the street; walk defensively, but courteously. In areas that do not have crossing guards, cross at a crosswalk and make sure drivers see you by giving a friendly wave.
- Wear a helmet. Children under 16 are required by law to wear a helmet.
- Have a bright white front light and a red rear light and reflector while biking between sunset and sunrise.
- Yield to pedestrians when bicycling on the sidewalk. Pedestrians have the same rights and duties while on the sidewalk or in the crosswalk.
- Always pay attention. Avoid distractions like texting, and never use headphones while bicycling; it's illegal.

Set the example for our children to follow in our footsteps. By following these helpful tips, we can all work together to achieve Fort Lauderdale's Vision Zero goal of achieving zero fatalities and serious bodily injuries on our streets. To learn more about Vision Zero Fort Lauderdale, visit www.fortlauderdale.gov/ visionzero!



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BY DIANE D'ANGELO Chair, Downtown Council of the Greater Fort Lauderdale Chamber of Commerce



AN AVIATION ENTERPRISE

EXPANSION AND MODERNIZATION OF THE FORT LAUDERDALE-HOLLYWOOD INTERNATIONAL (FLL) AIRPORT MAKES ROOM FOR THE INCREASE OF PASSENGERS

t a recent Chamber breakfast hosted by the Downtown Council, we heard from Mark Gale, the CEO/Director of Aviation for the Broward County Aviation Department. He is responsible for the planning, development, and operation of Broward County's North Perry (HWO) and Fort Lauderdale-Hollywood International (FLL) Airports.

FLL is growing rapidly. In 2016, 29.2 million passengers came through four terminals with 57 gates. That is up from 26.9 million passengers in 2015, and 32 million passengers are projected in 2017. In April 2017, FLL was ranked 10th in international traffic and first in total passenger traffic growth, climbing to 19th in total passenger traffic, surpassing LaGuardia and Philadelphia. May was the 38th consecutive month of growth in total passenger traffic with total traffic up 9.9 percent and international traffic up 16.9 percent.

FLL is in the midst of a \$2.3 billion airport expansion/ development program. The south runway is complete (\$826 million) and Concourse A in Terminal 1 is also finished. There is additional work underway in Terminal 1, connecting concourses B and C, which should be completed in September. Southwest Airlines is managing the project and the total cost of the Terminal 1 improvements is \$333 million.

Terminal 4 improvements (\$478 million) are underway. Phase 2 of that project will be substantially completed in September, with Phase 3 projected to be finished in September 2018. The Terminal 3 modernization is slated to be completed late in 2018. JetBlue and the Broward County Aviation Department are managing the \$247 million project. Terminal 2 is also being modernized for a projected cost of \$117 million. Delta is managing this project, which is scheduled to be completed in 2020. With all these

improvements there is significant focus on The newly opened ellipse seating area

in the new Terminal 1 Concourse A

providing a better passenger experience with the parking assist guidance system, curbside valet parking, public art, pedestrian bridges, airport ambassadors (125 volunteers), and many new restaurants and shops. If you forget where you parked your car and have the FLL Airport app, you can type in your tag number and the app will tell you

where your car is located!

As we soar into the future, Gale and his team are developing plans for providing additional gates to support the planned growth, increasing public parking spaces, reconfiguring the exit roadway, signalizing pedestrian crosswalks, and installing post-security checkpoint terminal connectors. Consideration is also being given to Dynamic Messaging Signs so arrivals and departures can be routed to different levels based on congestion.

The next Chamber breakfast will be held on Aug. 24 at 7:30 a.m. at the Tower Club. To purchase tickets, please visit www.ftlchamber.com.



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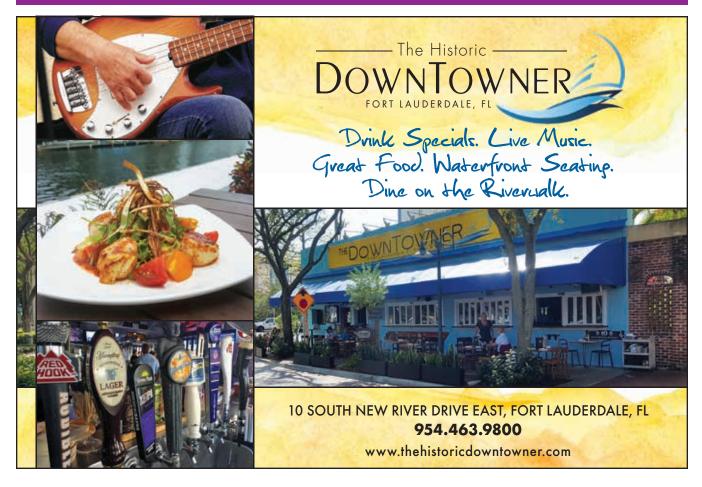
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AN APPETITE FOR ART

FIVE PLACES TO DRINK IN THE LOCAL ARTS SCENE

hhhh, summertime in Florida. It's hot. But we all know that.

In light of this issue's theme – "Libations" – we focused on a few of our favorite spots to imbibe. And by imbibe, we mean drink in the art.

I propositioned my boss, the Director of Broward Cultural Division Earl Bosworth, to join me for cocktails [er, I mean coffee] at some local establishments that serve up more than caffeine. After all, stimulation and intoxication comes in all forms, and as patrons of the local arts scene, it only makes sense that we are patrons of art-filled establishments.

After work one day we visited NSU Art Museum Fort Lauderdale - I know, an obvious spot, but on the first Thursday of the month they are open until 8 p.m. with free admission presented by PNC Bank. We visited the institution for a walk through their newest exhibition of modern art featuring the infamous dialogue about "Fountain" (a urinal) by Marcel Duchamp, who - like us on the concept of libations - challenged the concept of art. The café serves illy coffee and boasts a shopping experience of artful goods. (P.S. at their Free First Thursday Starry Nights, should you wish to imbibe more than the art, they have 2-for-1 craft beers as well as hands-on art projects for all ages.)

Next up is a regular on our list – an establishment with visual art as well as musical performances. While most people frequent Stache at night for concerts and parties, the inside back bar serves up libations in the form of

Panther Coffee during the day (7 a.m. - 5 p.m., Monday through Friday). When the breakroom coffee machine isn't cutting it, a quick walk to Stache fills us with an artful and caffeinated fix.

When it's time for a snack one can never go wrong with tacos – especially surrounded by murals painted by public art and design artist Ruben Ubiera. You guessed it, we're at Tacocraft on Himmarshee Street for a modern take on the street food classic. In order to incorporate an urban and authentic feel, Tacocraft commissioned Ubiera to create street-style graffiti art on the walls of the cozy space. Visit them on Taco Tuesday for \$3 tacos. We're big fans of the art and also the artful presentation of the chorizo taco with a poached egg.

Making our way toward the beach, we stopped by Rhythm & Vine for another snack from one of their regularly rotating lineup of food trucks. Their cleverly repurposed Airstream, propped open with levels to serve drinks, features an artful mixology list including "The Art Basil". With cucumber and basil, this drink is clearly a refreshing summer favorite. The indoor section is decorated with a uniquely patterned wallpaper that reveals small, repeated sketches of people when closely viewed.

The eccentric sofa seating and funky lamps are surrounded by walls of eye-catching paintings by local artists.

By now the sun is setting so we make our way to the beach. The W Hotel has always been a stunner but the recent renovations feature mid-century modern designs and a lighter color palette that brightens up the spaces. Their partnership with arts incubator ArtServe gives local artists the opportunity for their work to adorn the walls of this chic establishment. Every Wednesday ArtServe artists entertain patrons of the fourth floor's Living Room lounge with live painting from 8-11 p.m. - a fun and different way to watch the sunset while supporting the local arts scene.

The sun is down, the moon has risen, bellies are full, and our appetite for art is guenched. We know the average Go Riverwalk reader is probably a savvy local already familiar with these spots but we hope that it inspires you all to take in more as you enjoy the theme of this issue.

Cheers!



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BY DAN LINDBLADE President/CEO, Greater Fort Lauderdale Chamber of Commerce



OUR GREATEST HOUR

A MULTI-AGENCY, 90-DAY PILOT PROGRAM IS POISED TO PROVIDE RAPID ASSISTANCE TO THOSE IN NEED

ot a day passes when I don't come across someone down on their luck. Human beings living on the street. Homeless people.

Some just need a helping hand. Others require medical attention because they are addicts or alcoholics. Yet, others are severely impaired both mentally and physically. All in all, there are just under 3,000 homeless people in Broward County at any given time.

The Chamber worked for a supported Mission United through United Way of Broward County. Past Chamber Chair Stephen Moss, Holland & Knight, led the effort. It has gone a long way to help homelessness of veterans.

There are many agencies like the Salvation Army and the Broward Partnership that do a great job to help those in need.

A new pilot project has been presented to both Broward County government and the City of Fort Lauderdale that would help homeless families and veterans and a certain segment of individuals over the next 90 days. Operation Lift Hope and the Crisis Bridge Housing Pilot program will help 32 families and 16 homeless individuals residing in Fort Lauderdale. The 90-day program provides rapid, temporary housing for these clients while their needs are assessed.

At the end of the pilot program, the multiagency partnership will report its results to the City Commission. The goal is to address the needs of the clients in a way that permanently provides them with the necessary support and tools to be productive members of society. This will be yet another solution that requires funding and coordination. Its success is directly related to the engagement and professionalism of all involved. The presidents of the Broward County Council of Chambers announced their support of this program as another positive solution to this challenging situation.

I ask each of you to open your eyes and your hearts to help our brothers, sisters, and children in need.

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BY PHIL PURCELL CEO/President Marine Industries Association of South Florida



A SAILOR'S SWIG

NAUTICAL DRINK TRADITIONS THROUGH THE AGES

here's an impressive history between fermented beverages and the sea. A libation, originally an ancient custom involving a ceremonial drink poured out as an offering or tribute to a deity, has become synonymous with a cocktail enjoyed in relaxation at the end of a long day or in celebration among friends and family. Locally, there is a watering hole offering libations to fit every personality, every budget, and every preference, and, as expected, mariners tend to gravitate to the most interesting locales along the waterways.

After a particularly fortuitous or safe voyage, Greeks and Romans drank wine and poured water on their ships to bless them. In Britain, the tradition eventually turned into the use of a standing cup, a large cup made of precious metal, filled with wine and then thrown overboard for some lucky retriever. Later the ceremony was replaced by the practice of breaking a bottle across the bow of the ship. The content of the bottle over the centuries has switched back and forth from Madeira wine to whiskey, brandy, or bourbon. During the years of the prohibition, U.S. ships went sober and only grape juice, water, or on occasion apple cider vinegar could be used. Today, the christening of a ship is typically done with a bottle of champagne for naming purposes and to offer good luck and safe travel. In the early days of the Royal Navy, sailors were provided a daily ration of alcohol in the form of one gallon of beer, typically delivered at midday. But later in the 17th century when the Caribbean islands were colonized for farming, naval vessels were conscripted to travel with the planters to defend them from pirates and the navies of their enemies. As sugar-cane plantations spread across the islands and planters distilled more alcohol than they could sell in the market, the Navy began including a 'tot' of rum into a sailor's daily ration, and the onboard distribution time of the rum became known as Up Spirits. This daily morale-boosting custom was not abolished until July 1970.

Now, our society is hyper-aware of the dangers of over imbibing while boating, and rightly so. Safety is of the utmost concern and is encouraged at all costs. But it can't be denied that an ice-cold beer (don't drink it if the mountains aren't blue) while fishing, or a rum runner kept cool in a Yeti cup at the sand bar, or a mimosa in the morning, definitely go best when responsibly shared with a day on the water.

No matter the occasion or the manner of libation, I think both Poseidon and Neptune would still happily accept a hearty toast in honor of their abundant good health and long life. ⁽¹⁾



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BY PETE STEVENSON Director of Marketing & Media Riverwalk Fort Lauderdale



SMALL BUSINESS GOLD

THE SMALL BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT CENTER (SBDC) IS ON HAND TO GIVE ENTREPRENEURS A LEG UP IN GROWING THEIR BUSINESSES SUSTAINABLY

inety percent of all businesses in the U.S. are small. Small businesses are the mainstay of our economy, employing more than 60 percent of all workers and creating 80 percent of all new jobs. Small business owners face some robust challenges. The main causes of small business failure are undercapitalization and management inexperience. In 1980 Congress created the Small Business Development Center (SBDC) program. The SBDC provides much-needed management help that many small businesses could not afford in the private sector.

The Florida SBDC of Fort Lauderdale is a no-cost consulting, low-cost training, extensive information resource center. It offers businesspersons access to the answers that can help them grow and succeed. SBDC consultants work with you one-on-one to help your business with everything from market planning, government contracting, and access to capital to leveraging social media, feasibility studies, market research, and international and export planning. The SBDC programs provide current management guidance and training to help current business owners make good decisions and to assist potential owners in getting started.

Start-up assistance begins with a variety of SBDC workshops. These workshops cover topics like marketing, accounting/record keeping, financing, and taxes, while business plan assistance guides owners through the planning process using tools and templates designed to get a plan down on paper. They also review current business plans and provide feedback on your plan's strengths and weaknesses. No matter what the purpose, a business plan is a critical tool for small business success.

Many existing small businesses have reported frequent turnover in personnel as well as difficulty in attracting skilled replacements. The Bureau of Labor

Small Business Stats SMALL BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT CENTER Regional Director: Rafael Cruz, MBA, CGBP, EDFP Address: 111 Las Olas Blvd. Higher Education Complex, Suite 1010

Complex, Suite 1010 Phone: (954) 762-5235 Website: www.sbdcfortlauderdale.org Statistics states that there is a 25 percent average voluntary turnover in small business employees. Employees will move to another company for a variety of reasons and employers must look at the local job market and determine what the competitive factors are.

Rafael Cruz, MBA, CGBP, EDFP is the SBDC Fort Lauderdale's Regional Director. Cruz explains their philosophy of helping small businesses reach their goals. "We don't do mentoring or coaching, we do business consulting. We work with you on your business. I ask people, 'Why [did] you start your business?' And they give me all these different answers like, 'To be my own boss' or, 'To simply make money'. Finally, I tell them you start a business for one reason – to improve the quality of life of other people at a profit."

The SBDC doesn't simply work with traditional businesses. "We also have a program for the creative community. The creative industry in South Florida is a job creator. It's not just painters and dancers, but everything from literary and digital artists to interior designers. It's teaching artists to think and [act] like businesses," Cruz says.

So whether you are a small business just starting out

or an existing business that needs help in a specific area, reaching out to the SBDC may be your most profitable call this year.

> SBDC Fort Lauderdale's Regional Director Rafael Cruz





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BY MARTY KIAR Property Appraiser Broward County



OUTREACH AND ENGAGEMENT

A LOOK AT THE FIRST 100+ DAYS

he Property Appraiser's Office is responsible for determining the taxable value of all residential, commercial, and tangible personal property located in Broward County. We also grant taxsaving exemptions and classifications to qualified individuals. The amount of property taxes a property owner pays is based on the assessed value less any exemptions and the tax rates set by the various taxing authorities. Our Compliance Department works to ensure no property benefits from an exemption or classification it is not entitled to. When a property owner frauds the system, it forces everyone else to pay more than their fair share.

We have taken great strides in a short time. Nowhere is this more evident than in the level of community outreach and education we are engaged in. During our first 100+ days, our Community Outreach Department attended 309 events serving 12,859 residents with exemption filing and providing other important information. Through these events, we were able to grant 2,135 exemptions to qualified individuals resulting in tax savings on their upcoming 2017 property tax bills. I have personally spoken at 75 events. The Property Appraiser's Community Outreach Department visits homeowner associations, community groups, realtors, business groups, places of worship, and local organizations all over Broward County as part of our ongoing commitment to educate residents. If you would like our Outreach Representatives to attend one of your events, please contact them directly at (954) 357-6905.

Communication is a key part of our current success and long-term goals. The Property Appraiser's Office inspects all property on a three-year review cycle

unless there is a permit issued on the property or we are notified of a change. We have started using door hangers when we inspect the property to let the owner know we were there and provide our contact information should the owner have any questions. Our social media presence has been a key component of our success and ability to reach people wherever they may be. Did you know our website, www.bcpa.net, receives more than 1 million hits each day? To further improve our ability to not only educate but also provide a one-stop place for information, we are working on an improved website. This website will still contain the information you are used to but also be responsive, allowing you to access enhanced information and apply for exemptions on your smartphone or tablet.

Customer service remains a priority in my office. Our Customer Service Department has assisted more than 11,518 visitors in our office since Jan. 3 and served thousands more online and by telephone. Along with our Outreach Department, they have approved 22,889 Homestead Exemption applications; 22,096 Additional Low-Income Senior Exemptions; 8,941 Portability applications; 2,827 Veterans, Military, Disability, and Widowed Exemptions; and 2,493 Non-Profit Exemptions. When visiting our office or interacting with our customer service representatives online or on the phone, rest assured you will be treated in a friendly and efficient manner. We will work to provide you with every tax-saving exemption you are entitled to and get you on your way quickly.

Our progress over the first 100 days is just the start. Thank you for allowing me to serve as your

Broward County Property Appraiser. If my office can ever be of assistance to you, please do not hesitate to contact us directly at (954) 357-6904 or email at martykiar@bcpa.net.

Broward County Property Appraiser Marty Kiar speaks to the Tamarac Chamber of Commerce. Over the first 100+ days, Kiar spoke at 75 events as part of his ongoing commitment to educate residents



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TALES OF CRAFT ALES

EVERY CRAFT BEER COMMUNITY HAS A STORY TO TELL AND FORT LAUDERDALE IS READY FOR THE NEXT CHAPTER

WRITER JOANNA KENTOLALL



Khoffner Craft Ale & Lagers owner Rauf Khoffner (top) established a brewery in Turkey in 2008 before recently branching out to the South Florida market, opening his latest venture in Fort Lauderdale in 2015

he craft beer craze is nothing new to the U.S., with cities like Denver and Portland leading the charge. In Fort Lauderdale, we are a bit behind the times, with a limited selection of locally-made options to quench your thirst. Resident brewmasters are on tap to change that.

New craft breweries have been on the rise, thanks to a growing number of home brewers looking to expand. Taking a sip of one of their tasty creations is a different experience than drinking a mass-produced beer. Smaller batches allow for experimentation and attention to detail. And every craft brewery has a distinctive backstory that flavors the taste of its brews as much as any ingredient. The true character lies in the quality of production as well as in the passion of its maker.

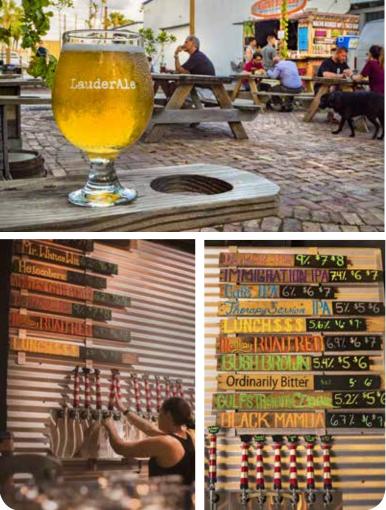
But it takes more than passion to brew craft beer. A complicated mix of chemistry, microbiology, and so much more, comes into play. That's where the Master Brewer Academy of Miami (MBA) comes in. Offering an intensive curriculum with topics including the science of brewing, technology, and business, the courses are a mix of classroom and handson experiences.

Former high school and college educator Todd Space brought MBA to life when he saw the need to build more of a craft beer community and to increase expertise in the field. He combined his academic background and appreciation for unusual beers to fill the niche. "It's a perfect marriage that goes hand in hand," he said.

The technical curriculum at MBA covers every phase of the beer-making experience. The program is detailed, but also embraces the independent spirit behind craft beer. "Ultimately it's about being a hands-on artistic craftsman, like building cabinets from scratch. It's someone's dream and the artistry within it," Space said. PHOTOS PROVIDED BY KHOFFNER CRAFT ALE & LAGERS



Taste LauderAle's signature beers, experience a complimentary brewery tour, or stop by to fill up your growler at the 1,500 square foot tap room located near Port Everglades.



MBA works with local breweries to help students develop their craft and also receive the firsthand experience that is so important. One of the Fort Lauderdale-based breweries in the program is Khoffner Craft Ale & Lagers, which brings with it a heritage dating back generations. With recipes from his father, grandfather, and beyond, Rauf Khoffner and his traditional techniques offer a taste of German legacy.

For Khoffner, the joy comes not only from producing these beers, but also from watching people experience them. "Nothing is better than seeing people enjoy your beer," he said. "[It's] just like getting applause in an opera, ballet, or symphony. This is a symphony, not just a product."

That artistic sensibility has been the catalyst for the growth of his business. With plans to expand to a much larger space, Khoffner is on the forefront of exciting things to come. No matter what's in the future, his beers will always stay true to his roots, while embracing his status as a new local here in Fort Lauderdale.

When it comes to being a homegrown local though, you can't get much more native than LauderAle Brewery. Another partner with the MBA, their story began with home-brewing friends who now pay homage to their hometown with their brewery name.

What's in a name? Much like the "Cherry Garcia" or "Karamel Sutra" that may catch your eye in the grocery ice cream aisle, product and business names can be part of the allure. Who wouldn't want to belly up to the bar at LauderAle for a glass of the "Hop Mess" IPA, or for the sharp bite from the "Black Mamba" stout?

The word-play aside, LauderAle offers up an authentic experience and sees MBA's involvement in the industry as a benefit. "Being a brewer is a very skilled trade. The beer market is underdeveloped and this brings people trained professionally and locally to grow the market," said LauderAle founder Kyle Jones.

MBA is connecting fresh talent with local breweries and encouraging more people into the industry to showcase what our area has to offer. "We are a young brewing community, but working to raise it to a higher level," Space said.

While cites like Denver and Portland may have written the book on craft beer, Fort Lauderdale is writing a story all its own. And the next chapter is far from last call.

For more information, visit:

- www.masterbreweracademy.com
- www.khoffner.us
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COCKTAIL GOALS

CELEBRATING THE CRAFT COCKTAIL SCENE WITH OPTIONS YOU NEED TO TRY YESTERDAY. THIS ROUND IS ON US.

WRITER GABRIELLE ROLAND

hen life gives you lemons, make a margarita. Or better yet, ditch the lemons and head over to Tacocraft for their jalapeño cucumber twist on the tequila classic. Sounds better, huh? Check out the creativity behind this spicy cool concoction and six other picks on our list of local "It" cocktails.



1. JALAPEÑO CUCUMBER MARGARITA* (\$11)

With the jalapeño at the center of this masterpiece, cucumber and sweet agave nectar temper the smolder by introducing their delicate flavors to the traditional margarita essence. Try not to chug it while you scarf down your tacos.

Tacocraft - Taqueria & Tequila Bar204 SW Second St.www.tacocraft.com

2. LIMA MULE* (\$11)

The Moscow Mule, actually invented in Hartford, Connecticut, meets Lima, Peru on the South Florida coast with this tropical take on the copper-clad cocktail. Served in its traditional vessel, the Lima Mule is a simple but sweet libation consisting of SuViche's house-infused pineapple macerado pisco and, of course, ginger beer.

SuViche

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3. HACHI (\$16)

Featuring an umami or savory flavor profile, the eighth drink on Kuro's cocktail menu – hachi is eight in Japanese – is a mixture of some unexpected flavors. Think mushroom-infused bourbon, mirin, black pepper, and lemon.

Kuro

1 Seminole Way www.seminolehardrockhollywood.com/fine-dining

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4. PONCHE PUNCH* (\$13-\$15)

Derived from the Hindi word panca, punch can be most simply described as a mixture of five ingredients or flavors: sour, sweet, strong, weak, and spice. This standard sets the perfect balance in the Ponche Punch. There may be more than five ingredients – 16, actually – but the flavors are all present and accounted for.

Burlock Coast

1 North Fort Lauderdale Beach Blvd. www.ritzcarlton.com/en/hotels/florida/fort-lauderdale/ dining/burlock-coast-seafare-spirits

5. SOUTH OF THE BORDER

Travel south to the point where the United States meets Central America and there is where you'll find dynamic combinations of spices that will send your taste buds into overdrive. Travel a bit further south and you've got this cocktail. South of the Border is Stache's remix of the original made with Vida Mezcal, Fords Gin, fresh pressed lemon juice, cane syrup, kale juice, celery bitters, and dabs of chili-infused extra virgin olive oil for an extra kick on the way down. Can you say *arriba*?

Stache

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6. PIANO-PIANO* (\$11)

A smooth melody of flavors, the Piano-Piano is a mixture of ancho pepper-infused Mezcal, fresh peach puree, and angostura bitters, enhanced by the egg white foam alternative aquafaba, also known as chickpea foam. A lingering kick and a tingle of the lips leave you wanting more, but, "*Piano*, *piano. Se va lontano*," or "Little by little, one goes far." For an in-depth look at this cocktail's conception, check out our web extra online.

Louie Bossi's

1032 E. Las Olas Blvd. www.louiebossi.com

7. BARREL O' RUM (\$17)

A South Florida veteran in the cocktail realm, this historic Polynesian paradise serves up this wildly popular drink bolstered with four shots of rum – two dark and two light – and a combo of fruit juices. They're secretive about their cocktail ingredients but promise to deliver something that's, "bold, and big, but rightfully smooth."

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THE MAKINGS OF A BREWERY

THE FOLKS AT CRAFT BEER CARTEL HAVE PAIRED UP WITH THE RESTAURANT PEOPLE FOR AN OLD FLORIDA WATERING HOLE SOUTH OF THE RIVER

WRITER GABRIELLE ROLAND





hat do you do when you have an incredible idea, but need funding power and partners who have the same vision? You knock on a few doors and hope for the best. That's what Adam Fine did and with a helpful dollop of serendipity, he found his perfect match in husband and wife team Julian and Lisa Siegel.

New River Brewing, Downtown's first brewery, restaurant, and tap room coming soon, is the latest Fine-Siegel collaboration slated for the south side of the river between The Grind Coffee Project and Publix on SW Sixth Street. Close to a century old, the existing 12,000 square foot building is a rare find; its authentic aging lends itself harmoniously to New River Brewing's anticipated old Florida essence.

To fully understand how they dreamed up this ambitious venture from start to (almost) finish, we need to rewind to 1999. It was the year before Y2K. The masses were preparing for the world to end after a technological melt down, while Fine was looking ahead, in fact, setting a foundation for the future. "The future," he knew, was craft beer.

Meanwhile in Riverside Park, the Siegel's – the brains behind the casual hangout for local craft beer aficionados, Riverside Market – were running a convenience store called Bayside Market. Their enterprise sold anything from ramen noodles and diapers to organic milk and craft beers – 250 different kinds to be more specific. In 2014, the building became home to Craft Beer Cartel, also a joint venture between the Siegel's and Fine. Julian explains, "It's a brew supply store and bottle shop specializing in craft beer." PHOTOS BY CHARLES TRAINOR JR., COURTESY OF RIVERSIDE MARKET/JULIAN SIEGEI

"The future" began to take more shape that year. Armed with the New River Brewing concept, the trio scheduled a meeting with Tim Petrillo, co-founder and CEO of the Restaurant People. His experience in the restaurant business made him an invaluable asset to the team and when he offered his help as a mentor, it was a no brainer. The very next day, an investor approached Petrillo looking for a brewery to invest in. These 24 hours catapulted their ideas into plans with foreseeable execution.



Fast forward to today, with permits in hand and ground-breaking within sight, the team expects the long-awaited and highly-anticipated New River Brewing to open sometime in December 2017 or January 2018. The intended flavor of the enterprise is, "natural, organic like Riverside Market, Craft Beer Cartel, Native Brewing... just grass roots," says Julian.

The plan is to have the brewery, a copper-clad tenbarrel DME system, fully visible from the front of the new space through the overhead glass doors even when they're closed. Fine says, "When we are open, the glass overhead doors will be up and the brewery will be out in the open of the building fully visible from the tasting room and front entry area."

The incorporated restaurant and tasting room, serving breakfast, lunch, and dinner, will be fashioned like an early Florida-style Cracker House, and the barrel aging room, designed to look like a barn, will pay homage to one of the building's historical functions. Fine says, "The idea is to bring the look and feel of old Florida inside the building." The menu will be Riverside Market-esque, staying true to their commitment to fresh, flavorful

dishes and ingredients with an old Florida sensibility.

Expect to see offerings like: Hop Stache IPA, Beam Me Up Scotchy, Wit - R - Melon, Morning Express Stout, South Fork Saison, and others when the brewery opens. The team is also currently developing a mixed fermentation sour beer program.

The Downtown is rife with anticipation for this new gem. With craft beer giants like Fine and the Siegel's, and Petrillo, a restaurant and hospitality sage, as the pioneers in this venture, New River Brewing is poised become a chief watering hole of the south side.

For New River Brewing updates, like them on Facebook. www.facebook. com – New River Brewing Fort Lauderdale.



COCKTAIL NAPKIN ECONOMICS

THE MATH BEHIND CALCULATING THE COST OF A COCKTAIL

WRITER PETE STEVENSON

FEATURE

ost times, when we go for a drink, we want to forget the day's worries and just relax. The last thing on our mind is the cost of something, least of all the drink in front of us. Well, hopefully, you are not drinking right now because we are going to look at exactly that.

There are two sides to the cost of a drink - the fixed cost and variable costs. In the industry, the fixed cost is referred to as the pour cost. You get the pour cost of a drink simply by taking the total cost of the ingredients and dividing it by the drink's sale price.

Let's say the ingredients in a margarita (tequila, lime juice, and Triple Sec) cost the bar owner \$2.20, and they charge \$10 for the drink. The pour cost would be 22 percent.

The industry standard for pour costs should hover in the 18-24 percent range. These estimates are challenging for two reasons. The first is that a business' total pour cost depends on the balance of product categories that it sells. For example, spirits and cocktails almost always sell at lower pour costs than wines do. If you run a bar that sells mostly wine, then your cumulative pour cost may differ from industry standards.

"Some of the variable costs to consider when pricing a cocktail are whether I have to make my own specific and unique syrups, and the time that goes into the process," says Shannon Stiles, bartender at the Royal Pig Pub. "I recently created a maple bacon-infused bourbon that goes into a new cocktail – The Introduction. The process to make this particular syrup can take up to two days. Also, these types of specialty syrups can use up to an entire bottle of bourbon for a single batch of syrup."

On the other hand, some drinks require just two standard ingredients. But not all venues will use the same two ingredients. A Moscow Mule is vodka, ginger beer, and lime juice. People usually specify their preferred vodka, and Stiles says that at the Royal Pig Pub they use the best ginger beer they can find, which is an integral part of the

drink. Many places may give you your preferred vodka but use a cheaper ginger beer.

Drink price can also be attributed to that old real estate adage, "Location, location, location." Bars and restaurants located in fancier areas pay a higher rent and thus may need to charge a little more for their drinks to make their bottom line. We are going to pay a little more for a drink on Las Olas in Fort Lauderdale than in Okeechobee.

In addition to the base spirit and syrups used, there may be other factors that influence drink costs. Stiles says, "In some of our drinks we may be using fresh fruit, and many fruits are seasonal, thus driving up the cost. For a long time, we were using fresh blueberries in a few drinks, but in the offseason, the blueberries tended to be drier and cost more."

The bar's liquor supplier can also affect the cost of a drink. Stiles says, "We make a fantastic Old Fashioned and the whiskey that I use is a really good whiskey. Since our Old Fashioned is such a popular drink and we sell a lot of them, we can get a good whiskey at a very good price."

Ok, enough economic talk - another round for everyone who read this far. 🕲



Bartender Shannon Stiles behind the bar at the Royal Pig Pub

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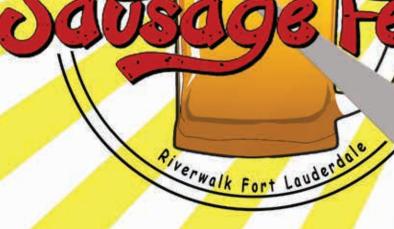


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Summer is here. It's hot and it's not just because of our Florida sunshine. It means our fresh cocktails will include seasonal ingredients such as oranges, berries, hibiscus, grapefruit, rambutan, passion fruit, rosewater, and coconut. Not only are these delicious, they also add nutritional and health benefits.

One of our favorite Downtown cocktail bars is Rhythm & Vine. Their casual garden is an eclectic mix of vintage décor, thrift-store-chic furnishings, and picnic tables. Their vintage airstream bar offers handcrafted cocktails, craft beer, and other tasty libations. Local food trucks rotate throughout the week and provide distinctive menus for every taste. Escape the heat and venture inside to their dimly lit, colorful lounge. The bar is made of repurposed shipping containers. Local DJs rotate throughout the week, providing sounds that contribute to the chill atmosphere.

This summer they introduced a fresh and innovative craft cocktail menu. The inspiration behind the menu comes from locally-sourced, seasonal ingredients paired with spirits. Not only do these cocktails showcase creativity, but they also offer health benefits. For example, the Coco Cholo features coconut ash, which has been known to cleanse toxins and whiten teeth. Their You Da Mango features a blend of all natural mango and carrot, which has high levels of Vitamin C and D. The team spent several weeks taste testing at local markets and crafting their own syrups and juices, which are always made in-house. Check out the newest cocktails:

- Garden Mule cucumber, blackberry, mint, lime juice, ginger beer, and vodka
- **Birds of Paradise** vanilla, fresh lime juice, kiwi, rambutan, pineapple, and vodka
- **Tequila me Softly** grapefruit reduction, fresh lime juice, aperol, and tequila
- **Sexy Thyme** strawberries, thyme, fresh lemon juice, aquafaba, rosewater, and bourbon
- **Coco Cholo** orange bitters, chocolate coconut tea syrup, coconut water, coconut ash ice cube, and bourbon
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SUMMER SPICE: ROCCO'S TACOS & TEQUILA BAR SPICE

Rocco's Spice, a unique blend of 36 ingredients including paprika, salt, cumin, cinnamon, and chili peppers, debuted on Publix Super Market shelves this summer! The possibilities are endless with this versatile blend that enhances chicken, pork, shrimp, and veggie dishes, and even works well in cocktails like Bloody Marias. Rocco's Spice elevates food with a delicious balanced flavor, giving home cooks' favorite recipes a tasty kick.

"Since we developed the spice recipe for our guac and chips, we have received hundreds of requests for the ingredients," said restaurant owner Rocco Mangel. "People can't get enough of the flavor combination, and now we're excited to offer Rocco's Spice at all Publix Super Market locations."





Check out www.goriverwalk.com for more spirited **#BITES+SIPS** and recipes. Join Renée's **#conSPIRITors** by following her on Twitter and Instagram (@cocktailr) and liking her Facebook page, Spirited South Florida. Remember to **#DrinkResponsibly** #GetSpiritedSouthFlorida

September Spotlight: Fort Lauderdale Whiskey Society Next month we will bring readers into the world of whiskey, bourbon, scotch, and rye... Oh my!



#BITES + SIPS

WRITERS PENNY SANFILIPPO and JONNY ALTOBELL (a.k.a. the Ugly Sisters) They have owned Ala Carte Catering in Fort Lauderdale for more than 20 years. They recently retired from running their Downtown restaurant, the 11th Street Annex, and are looking forward to sharing all things food (restaurants too) with the readers of Go Riverwalk.



DOC B'S

RX FOR GREAT DINING

WRITERS PENNY SANFILIPPO AND JONNY ALTOBELL - THE UGLY SISTERS

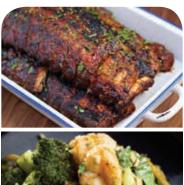
ess than six months ago yet another restaurant opened in Fort Lauderdale – Doc B's Fresh Kitchen on Federal Hwy. Our question was, what's different about this one? The answers surprised even us.

Every great movie has a great story. So too, does Doc B's - and it's better than many from the film industry. Ten-year-old Craig Bernstein is at a New York Knicks basketball game with his dad. There, he meets Allen Bernstein, the chairman/ CEO of Morton's Steakhouse, who is sitting courtside. Craig announces to his physician father that when he grows up he wants to be a restaurateur. After graduating from college, Craig ultimately becomes the general manager of Houston's Restaurants. His own endeavor, Doc B's is born in 2013, after the passing of his muchloved father, and success has followed success. We just need a casting director.

The first of many Doc B's began in Chicago and the success is due to a few core beliefs:

Food should be fresh and local. Indeed the menu (and source selection) is a collaboration between Craig, his GM Dustin Durenberger, and the Vice President of Culinary, Brian Wright. Under the direction of local chef Gino Ferrari, every sauce, vinaigrette, and condiment is made in-house daily. Center of the plate items (fish, meats) are fresh, never frozen and are often flown in – tuna from the Pacific and noodles, hand-made in California. Prices reflect that dedication to the best and freshest.

Service is team-oriented and explained in two words: seamless and silent. This includes a greeting within 30 seconds of your seating by any of the team (including, of course your server) as well as the filling of your water glass by any of the servers who notice it needs doing.











A selection of Doc B's offerings: top to bottom - ribs, shrimp wok, cali sal, summer rolls, and artichokes Their maitre d', Christopher Seiler, a 34year veteran of food business, says he has never seen a restaurant with a service concept that works better to ensure that the attention to each guest never lapses.

The restaurant décor, with its stone and wood, is both cool and welcoming. A few original artworks adorn the walls for a nice visual "pop." The Fort Lauderdale location has a cheery outside patio and completion of a nearby parking structure will make free self- parking easy. The complimentary valet service will continue as well.

Bar selections are top shelf and are 2 oz. larger than most other establishments. All draft beer is from Florida and a new selection is featured weekly. There is a happy hour Monday through Friday, from 4-6 p.m.

Appetizers of note include a zippy Bang Bang oyster set atop mango slaw in a bibb lettuce leaf and oven roasted chicken wings with chimichurri sauce and shaved parmesan. Guacamole with sweet potato chips is the most popular so far. A shaved brussels sprout salad with Marcona almonds and parmigiano-reggiano vinaigrette makes salad worthwhile. Daily entrée specials are offered and the house-made desserts are definitely worth the calories (especially Doc B's favorite – double decker chocolate cake).

This restaurant group has two locations in Chicago, and one in Tampa and Fort Lauderdale, with plans for Coral Gables by fall and multiple locations in Texas.

We hope you get to catch the "buzz" about B's - Doc B's.

IF YOU GO Doc B's Fresh Kitchen 452 N. Federal Hwy. (754) 900-2401 www.docbsfreshkitchen.com

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GENERAL EVENTS

Summer Stage Theatre Camp

Session 2: Through Aug. 4 Campers work with trained instructors in acting, music, and dance to mount a full-scale production at the end of each fourweek session. Camp is held at the Galleria Mall, with performances at Bailey Hall. Florida Children's Theatre in the Galleria Mall (954) 763-6882 www.flct.org



Exhibit: Tim Forman Art Through Aug. 6 History Museum Fort Lauderdale (954) 463-4431 www.flhc.org

Abstractions Exhibit

Aug. 2 - 25 Artists will show their interpretation of abstractions in paintings, drawings, photography, sculpture, and jewelry. Broward Art Guild (954) 537-3370 www.browardartguild.org

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Triple Threat Series East Aug. 5 and 6 BB&T Center (800) 745-3000 www.ticketmaster.com

Stranahan Stories: Women's Suffrage Aug. 14

Attend this event for a historical look at the women's suffrage movement during the early 20th century. As "First Lady" of Fort Lauderdale, Ivy Stranahan served as a leader of the suffrage movement in Florida. Discover the role she played through letters, photos, and other archival documents found in the Fort Lauderdale Historical Society collections Historic Stranahan House and Museum (954) 524-4736 www.stranahanhouse.org

RoboConnect Networking Breakfast Aug. 15

Aug. 15 RoboVault Self Storage www.robovault.com

Summer of Love on Fort Lauderdale Beach Aug. 19

Celebrate summer with XOXO art activities, creation of world's largest peace sign, and a drumming performance. All ages are welcome. This event is hosted by the Young At Art Museum and is open to the public. D.C. Alexander Park (954) 424-0085 www.youngatartmuseum.org

Human Image Exhibit

Aug. 20 - Sept. 22 Artwork will show the human body in paintings, drawings, photography, sculpture, and jewelry. Broward Art Guild (954) 537-3370 www.browardartquild.org

Stranahan Summer Soiree

Aug. 23

Kick off your membership to the Historic Stranahan House Museum with the Stranahan Summer Soiree! The event will feature a night of cocktails, light bites, summer fun, and the chance to win amazing prizes. Historic Stranahan House and Museum (954) 524-4736

www.stranahanhouse.org

6th Annual Suits, Stilettos and Lipstick Empowerment and Leadership Conference Aug. 25-26

Westin Fort Lauderdale Beach Resort www.sslwomen.com



Celebration ArtSage

Aug. 26 Ivann, Colombian classical/electronic fusion pianist and composer. Nova Southeastern University Performance Center

www.venetianartssociety.org

Open-Air Painting & Fun on Fort Lauderdale Beach Sept. 2

Guests will add their creative touch to large canvas paintings. All ages welcome. This event is hosted by the Young At Art Museum and is open to the public. D.C. Alexander Park (954) 424-0085

www.youngatartmuseum.org

Summer Art Series Through Oct. 19

Four exhibitions will feature works of various media including watercolor, oil, acrylic, and photography and a percentage of all art sale proceeds will benefit Bonnet House and its programs. Frame 'n Art by the Sea Gallery

ARTSERVE (954) 462-8190 www.artserve.org

Inside/OUT: Art as Healing Therapy Aug. 3 - 25

ArtBrazil

Sept. 8

Experience the spirit of Brazil right here in Fort Lauderdale! ArtBrazil is a vibrant celebration of contemporary Brazilian art that you won't want to miss.

> BONNET HOUSE MUSEUM AND GARDENS (954) 703-2606 www.bonnethouse.org



Cool Saturdays Summer Special Aug. 5 and Sept. 2

Visitors can explore the whimsical house where fish sculptures rise in the air, shells have their own museum and shady nature trails invite you to search for playful monkeys in the trees and majestic swans in the fresh water lakes.



Orchid Care Basics Aug. 12

Newcomers to orchids will learn how to choose the correct plants for their growing area and what they need – water, light, fertilizer, temperature – to grow and flower beautifully. Start your journey into the exciting hobby of orchid growing!

Orchid Care - Repotting and Mounting Aug. 19

Learn how often an orchid should be repotted, different potting medias, the proper type of pot or basket to use, and how to mount orchids on items such as a tree fern or cork. Demonstrations will be given.

Orchid Care - Diagnosing Pests and Diseases Aug. 26

Learn about pests and diseases that harm orchids. From bacterial and fungal rots to insects, such as thrips, scale, snails and spider mites, students will learn how to identify the culprits, what products to use to get rid of them, as well as what to do to avoid them in the future.

BROWARD CENTER FOR THE PERFORMING ARTS (954) 462-0222

www.browardcenter.org

The Book of Moron

Aug. 4 and 5 "The Book of Moron" is a fastpaced, hilarious production that combines satire and theater.

Elvis Live in Concert

Aug. 19 2017 marks the 40th anniversary of Elvis' death at Graceland. Now, using the latest technology, Elvis performs via state-of-the art

performs via state-of-the art video screens singing lead vocals backed by a live band, singers, and an orchestra.



Rose Miniaci Arts Education Center Open House Aug. 26

Guests can tour the education center facilities, observe or participate in a sample class, meet the teaching artists, enjoy family-friendly activities and refreshments, win prizes, and register to win a fall class.

Shreya Ghoshal Sept. 2

Shreya Ghoshal is an Indian playback singer. She has received numerous awards and has recorded songs for film music and albums in various Indian languages. She has established herself as a leading playback singer of Indian cinema.

South Florida Ballet Theatre Sept. 9

The South Florida Ballet Theater, under the artistic direction of Lynda DeChane, will be performing a Fall Gala of famous "Pas de Deux, Variations & The Sleeping Beauty Ballet Act III, (Aurora's Wedding)."

Brazilian Voices: Cabaret Sept. 15

BROWARD COUNTY MAIN LIBRARY (954) 357-7443 www.broward.org/library

Summer Learning Program Through Aug. 20

The Broward County Library 2017 Summer Learning Program will help community members "Build a Better World" this summer as they build reading and learning skills.



All About Solar Eclipses

Aug. 12 Learn all about solar eclipses from the members of the South Florida Amateur Astronomers Association (SFAAA).

Cool Day and Hot Summer Night Aug. 26

Poetry Readings Aug. 26 South Florida Poetry Journal presents poetry readings. Meet poetry enthusiasts and bring your own poetry to read.

Fraud Watch Program - Protect Yourself Sept. 12 Presented by the AARP. Learn how to protect your assets.

Author Larry Singer Sept. 16 Author Larry Singer presents his book Bonnet House: Exploring Nature and Estate Photography

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Poker Open Aug. 3 - 15



Blondie and Garbage The Rage and Rapture Tour

Aug. 8 Iconic rockers Blondie and Garbage bring "The Rage and Rapture Tour" with special guest Deap Vally to Hard Rock Live.

The Best Side of the Moon 2017 Tour Aug. 10

The Australian Pink Floyd Show will include a new set of Pink Floyd songs, "The Best Side of the Moon," incorporating a full performance of the rock album.



Jo Koy and Anjelah Johnson's "The BFF Tour" Aug. 26

Comedians Jo Koy and Anjelah Johnson Bring "The BFF Tour" to the Hard Rock Live.

MUSEUM OF DISCOVERY AND SCIENCE (954) 467- MODS (6637)



Dream Big: Engineering Wonders of the World 3D Through Aug. 31



Dunkirk: The IMAX Experience Through Aug. 31 IMAX Theater (954) 463-IMAX (4629)

Five-Day Camp Adventures Aug. 4 - 18

Ice Cream Science Weekend Aug. 12 and 13



Birds of Paradise: Amazing Avian Evolution Through Sept. 4 This stunning exhibit was

developed by National Geographic and The Cornell Lab of Ornithology and captures all 39 known species of birds-of-paradise.



Amazon Adventure 3D Through Oct. 31

NSU ART MUSEUM FORT LAUDERDALE (954) 262-0258 www.nsuartmuseum.org

Exhibit: Regeneration Series: Anselm Kiefer from the Hall Collection

Through Aug. 27

Organized by the NSU Art Museum in collaboration with the Hall Art Foundation, this exhibit launches the new Regeneration Exhibition Series that focuses on post-World War II European artists whose works address issues of identity and the convergence of history and mythology.

Art of Wine and Food Series Aug. 3

Monthly wine series featuring small bites paired with each wine. This month's theme is wine and chocolate



Micro Mini Muse

Aug. 3 and Sept. 7 Micro Mini Muse is a monthly dropin art program for children ages 3-5 featuring interactive art projects and child-friendly exhibition tours. The program provides unique opportunities for families to create art together and explore museum exhibitions.

Mini Muse

Aug. 3 and Sept. 7 Children ages 5-10 and their families will create art inspired by the current exhibition.

Drop-in Arts for Teens and Adults

Aug. 3 and Sept. 7 Teens and adults will create art projects inspired by one of the museum's current exhibitions.



Inside the Artist's Studio: Jen Clay

Aug. 5 Visit multimedia artist Jen Clay's studio at Bad Space in Fort Lauderdale. Clay's work is influenced by children's educational TV shows and she explores how these shows use "edutainment" and applied behavior analysis to encourage learning and curiosity.

Art of Wine and Food Series

Sept. 7 Monthly wine series featuring small bites paired with each wine.

Exhibit: Some Aesthetic Decisions: Centenary Celebration of Marcel Duchamp's Fountain Through Sept. 3

Exhibit: Human Animals: The Art of the Cobra Through Sept.10

Exhibit: William J. Glackens: A **Modernist in the Making** Through Oct. 2, 2018

PARKER PLAYHOUSE (954) 462-0222 www.browardcenter.org

Beres Hammond: "Take Time to

Love" Tour Aug. 6

Calendar Editor

The Jamaican reggae superstar and undisputed king of lovers' rock presents a sizzling summertime performance.

Sinbad

Aug. 11

Ranked by Comedy Central as one of the 100 Greatest Standups of All Time, actor and comedian Sinbad has had audiences laughing for more than three decades.

Lez Zeppelin

Aug. 26

Lez Zeppelin, the New York City-based all-girl band, has gained worldwide critical acclaim for the musicianship, passion, and gender-bending audacity they bring to the music of Led Zeppelin.

Adam Ant Sept. 6

Steve Earle and Los Lobos Sept. 8

Steve Earle has put out a near unbroken string of instant classics, including chart hits like "Guitar Town," "Someday," and the immortal "Copperhead Road."

ONGOING

Riverwalk Water Trolley Ongoing

Seven days a week, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. to 11 p.m. The Riverwalk Water Trolley travels along the New River from the Broward Center for the Performing Arts to Stranahan House. There are four stops on the north side of the river and four on the south side. Passengers ride for free. (954) 761-3543 www.riverwalkwatertrolley.com

Full Moon Mangrove Tours

The night of the full moon Hugh Taylor Birch State Park Friends of Birch State Park, Inc (954) 566-0660 www.birchstatepark.org



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JM Lexus Sunday Jazz Brunch First Sunday of the month 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Riverwalk Park (954) 828-5363 www.fortlauderdale.gov

Chair Yoga with Ester Christopher Mondays Broward County Main Library (954) 357-7443 www.broward.org/library

El Club

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

Living Well Program -Tai Chi and QiGong Sessions Tuesdays Hugh Taylor Birch State Park Friends of Birch State Park, Inc. (954) 566-0660 www.birchstatepark.org

Open Mic Tuesdays Fourth Tuesday of the month ArtServe (954) 462-8190 www.artserve.org

English Café Wednesdays Broward County Main Library (954) 357-7443 www.broward.org/library

Crossroads Café Wednesdays Broward County Main Library (954) 357-7443 www.broward.org/library

Full Exposure Photography Club Wednesdays Have fun learning how to take photographs. Broward County Main Library (954) 357-7443 www.broward.org/library

Behind the Scenes Private Living Quarters Tours Second and fourth Wednesdays of the month Bonnet House Museum and Gardens (954) 703-2614 www.bonnethouse.org



Free First Thursday Starry Nights Thursdays NSU Art Museum (954) 525-5500 www.nsuartmuseum.org

Live Animal Shows

Fridays and Saturdays Hugh Taylor Birch State Park Friends of Birch State Park, Inc. (954) 566-0660 www.birchstatepark.org

Board Games for Adults Thursdays Broward County Main Library (954) 357-7443 www.broward.org/library

CALM - Coloring for Adults Thursdays Broward County Main Library (954) 357-7443 www.broward.org/library

Networking Social

Third Thursday of the month In addition to being a great opportunity to meet and chat with other local entrepreneurs, the networking social event also features short presentations by tech and business experts. Broward County Main Library (954) 357-7443 www.broward.org/library

Ranger Guided Walks Fridays Hugh Taylor Birch State Park

Friends of Birch State Park, Inc. (954) 566-0660 www.birchstatepark.org

Friday Night Sound Waves Fridays

Slide off your shoes and sink into your beach chair every Friday night, during the Free Friday Night Sound Waves live music series at The Hub on Fort Lauderdale Beach. Artists performing in August include Celebration, the Andrew Morris Band, Big Harvest, and Grace and The Victory Riders. The Fort Lauderdale Beach Hub www.fridaynightsoundwaves.com

Friends of the Fort Lauderdale Libraries Books and More Event

First Friday of the month Broward County Main Library (954) 357-7443 www.broward.org/library

Food in Motion

Flagler Green Market Second Friday of the month Feldman Park FAT Village (754) 800-1640

The VoiceBox Fourth Friday of the month ArtServe (954) 462-8190 www.artserve.org

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Fort Lauderdale

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Everyday | 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Reservation required 2525 Marina Bay Dr. W. www.ecoboatsfl.com (954) 5000-ECO

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GHALEB

Deep in the heart of South Florida, a musical gem has been stirring up quite a concoction of riffs and notes that have rippled across the state and even worldwide. Known by the mononym Ghaleb, the native Venezuelan musician brings his vocals to the spotlight to swoon and entertain. "I classify myself musically as a gifted pop/tenor and classical flamenco guitarist," he says.

Ghaleb started his musical journey at a very young age. He jokes about singing right out of the womb. "I used to watch musicians on TV and I knew that I wanted to do this professionally," he says. "I knew that someday that would be me." And he was right. At age 12, he received classical training at the Sebastian Echeverria Lozano School in Venezuela.

At 16, he worked closely with a Venezuelan television station and flew from city to city, performing charity events for children's hospitals. At 21, he began his career in the States singing for charity events and accumulating quite the audience the likes of Rob Stewart and Michael Jordan, to name a few. Later, in 2007, he competed on *American Idol*, season seven, making it as one of the top 50 contestants. In 2015 he performed a sold out show at the Parker Playhouse and a year later was selected to sing at the Florida Panthers' home games. Just recently, he performed at the men's final match of the US Open in Miami.

Ghaleb started playing the guitar at age 14. Self-taught, he dabbles in the harmonica and plays the piano. He thanks his musical influences – Nana Mouskouri, Mozart, Vivaldi, Corelli, Bocelli, and Pavarotti – for inspiring his determination to become a sensational artist.

"My favorite places to perform are Carnegie Hall, Madison Square Garden, and Scala de Milan Opera House in Milan. Those are my dream venues and I'm sure the list will increase because there are many beautiful venues around the globe."

For more information on Ghaleb, visit www.ghaleb.net. 🕲

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