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ASHLEY - \$1,375,000

3BR/3.5 BATH ASHLEY SOUTH WITH STUNNING OCEAN, RIVER & CITY VIEWS FROM EVERY ROOM. TWO TERRACES, SPACIOUS GOURMET EAT IN KITCHEN WITH POGGENPHOL CABINETRY & GRANITE COUNTERTOPS!

UNDER CONTRACT

ASHLEY

3 BR/3.5 BATH CUSTOM DESIGNER MODEL. MONOCHROMATIC NEUTRAL TONES THROUGHOUT, MARBLE FLOORS WITH DETAIL INLAIS, MOTORIZED WINDOW TREATMENTS, CUSTOM BUILT IN OFFICE AND MUCH MORE!

CHAMPAGNE - \$995,000

30TH FLOOR 2 BR/2.5 BATH WITH PANORAMIC OCEAN, CITY & RIVER VIEWS FROM EVERY ROOM. GOURMET KITCHEN POGGENPHOL CABINETRY & GRANITE COUNTERTOPS, MARBLE BATHS AND 2 SPACIOUS TERRACES.

NEW LISTING

CHAMPAGNE - \$995,000

2 BR/2.5 BATH WITH PANORAMIC VIEWS OF THE OCEAN, RIVER, INTRACOASTAL AND THE PORT FROM EVERY ROOM. MARBLE FLOORS THROUGHOUT, LIGHT FIXTURES, GOURMET KITCHEN AND MORE!

BRADFORD - \$749,000

2 BEDROOM 2 BATH SPLIT BEDROOM PLAN. MARBLE FLOORING THROUGHOUT, GOURMET POGGENPHOL KITCHEN, RIVER & OCEAN VIEWS FROM EVERY ROOM, 5 STAR RESORT AMENITIES.

PRICE REDUCED

BRADFORD - \$739,000

2 BEDROOM, 2 BATHS WITH DIRECT RIVER VIEWS FROM EVERY ROOM. MARBLE FLOORS THROUGHOUT, BUILT-IN CLOSETS, CROWN MOLDING, MOTORIZED WINDOW TREATMENTS AND MUCH MORE!



CUSTOM ONE-OF-A-KIND COMBINED UNIT

OFFERED AT \$5,495,000

AN ABSOLUTE MUST SEE WITH OVER 5,000 SQ FEET OF CUSTOM DESIGNED LIVING SPACE ON A SINGLE LEVEL IN THIS LUXURY COMBINATION CONDO. THIS MASTERPIECE BOASTS PRIVATE ELEVATORS, FLOOR TO CEILING GLASS WITH MOTORIZED WINDOW TREATMENTS, AUTOMATED SMART HOME SYSTEM. THREE BALCONIES TO TAKE IN THE STUNNING 270 DEGREE VIEWS OF THE OCEAN, RIVER AND CITY.

TOWER SUITE - \$1,995,000

REMARKABLE 41ST FLOOR SUB PENTHOUSE CONTEMPORARY MASTERPIECE BY RENOWNED DESIGNER PILAR REYES SANTAMARIA. COMPLETELY RENOVATED, THIS ONE OF A KIND MADISON OFFERS 3 BEDROOMS, 3.5 BATHS WITH PORCELAIN FLOORING THROUGHOUT, ITALIAN GLASS DOORS, ELEGANT GOURMET KITCHEN WITH LARGE CENTER ISLAND, AND ENDLESS VIEWS OF THE OCEAN, NEW RIVER AND SUNSETS FROM THE OVERSIZED TERRACE.

COLUMBUS - \$1,489,000

TASTEFULLY RENOVATED HIGH FLOOR COLUMBUS MODEL CONDO WITH 3 FULL BEDROOMS, 3 BATHS. PREFERRED "04" LINE WITH TWO BALCONIES FOR UNOBSTRUCTED NEW RIVER VIEWS.

NEW LISTING

MADISON - \$1,299,000

ELEVATE YOUR LIFESTYLE IN THIS HIGH FLOOR MADISON TOWER SUITE OFFERING EXPANSIVE VIEWS OF THE RIVER, DOWNTOWN AND BEYOND. THIS LUXURY RESIDENCE FEATURES PRISTINE FINISHES, MARBLE FLOORS THROUGHOUT, GOURMET KITCHEN WITH HIGH GLOSS SNAIDERO CABINETRY AND CUSTOM GLASS BREAKFAST BAR, DESIGNER FIXTURES, LARGE LIVING SPACES, MOTORIZED WINDOW TREATMENTS AND A WRAPAROUND TERRACE THAT RISES ABOVE THE REST.

COLUMBUS - \$795,000

25TH FLOOR 2 BR/3 BATH + OFFICE /MEDIA ROOM. RIVER AND CITY VIEWS FROM EVERY ROOM, PRIVATE ELEVATOR ENTRY.

COLUMBUS - \$795,000

HIGHEST FLOOR COLUMBUS IN THE BUILDING WITH OUTSTANDING VIEWS, A MUST SEE. SNAIDERO CHERRY WOOD CABINETS & MUCH MORE.

NEW LISTING

COLUMBUS - \$795,000

19TH FLOOR MOVE IN READY! SPACIOUS 2 BR/3 BATHS, MARBLE BATHS, UPGRADED COLUMBUS MODEL, PRIVATE DOUBLE DOOR FOYER ENTRY, DESIGNER FINISHES, WINE COOLER AND WOOD FLOORS THROUGHOUT.

PRICE REDUCED

GRAMERCY PH - \$794,900

PENTHOUSE MODEL 2BR/2.5 BATH WITH DIRECT RIVER, OCEAN & CITY VIEWS FROM EVERY ROOM. THE FLOW THROUGH FLOOR PLAN HAS BEEN TASTEFULLY DESIGNED IN NEUTRAL COLORS, 24 x 24 SATURNIA MARBLE FLOORING THROUGHOUT TWO TERRACES.

LEXINGTON - \$749,000

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

SOHO - \$695,000

25TH FLOOR 2 BR/2 WITH SPECTACULAR DIRECT RIVER AND CITY VIEWS. SNAIDERO CABINETRY, GOURMET KITCHEN, S/S APPLIANCES AND MORE.

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3BR/3BATH - \$889,000

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JUST SOLD

2BR/2 BATH

20TH FLOOR ELEGANCE, SOPHISTICATION AND CAPTIVATING SUNSETS. NEWLY RENOVATED KITCHEN, NEW S/S APPLIANCES, GRANITE COUNTERS, DUAL BALCONIES WITH NE VIEWS TO THE OCEAN, CITY & SKYLINE.

2BR/2 BATH - \$579,000

NE CORNER OF THE SOUTH TOWER WITH CAPTIVATING DIRECT VIEWS OF THE RIVER, DOWNTOWN FT LAUDERDALE & THE OCEAN. SPLIT FLOOR PLAN, TILE FLOORING THROUGHOUT, & 2 ASSIGNED PARKING SPACES.

PRICE REDUCED

2BR/2 BATH - \$469,000

2 BR/2 BATH CORNER RESIDENCE WITH STUNNING VIEWS OF THE OCEAN, RIVER AND CITY SKYLINE. LIMESTONE FLOOR THROUGHOUT LIVING AREAS, WOOD FLOOR IN BEDROOMS, GOURMET KITCHEN WITH GRANITE COUNTERTOPS, LARGE CORNER WRAP AROUND TERRACE.

2BR/2.5 BATH - \$469,000

CONCERTO 6 CORNER UNIT, WRAP AROUND BALCONY WITH AMAZING VIEWS OF THE RIVER, THE PORT AND THE OCEAN. ITALIAN CABINETRY, S/S APPLIANCES. GRANITE COUNTERTOPS AND MORE!

2BR/2 BATH - \$359,000

TWO GENEROUS BEDROOMS - EACH WITH EN-SUITE BATHS. OFFERS OVER-SIZED CLOSETS AND LUXURY PLANK FLOORING.

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AQUA VISTA - \$619,000

RARELY AVAILABLE 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATHS. OPEN CONCEPT GOURMET KITCHEN, S/S APPLIANCES. MARBLE MASTER BATHROOM, AND MORE.

PRICE REDUCED

SAN MARCO - \$499,000

NEW CUSTOM RECONFIGURED KITCHEN & MASTER BATHROOM MARBLE FLOORING THRU-OUT, CLOSET BUILT-OUT. SHOWS LIKE A 10!

RIVIERA - \$449,000

HIGH FLOOR CORNER UNIT, MARBLE FLOORING THROUGHOUT. OUTSTANDING CITY VIEWS FROM EVERY ROOM IN THIS 2 BR/2 BATH.

ROYAL PALM - \$434,500

2 BR/2 BATH WITH NEW TILE FLOORING IN LIVING ROOM AND GUEST BEDROOM. CUSTOM BUILT-INS IN THE MASTER BEDROOM AND MORE.

PRICE REDUCED

ROYAL PALM - \$399,000

2 BR/2 BATH, SPLIT BEDROOM FLOOR PLAN, MARBLE FLOORING IN LIVING AREAS. OPEN GOURMET KITCHEN, S/S APPLIANCES & GRANITE COUNTERS.

FIESTA - \$329,000

ONE-OF-A-KIND 1 BR/1BATH WITH 370 SQ FOOT PRIVATE TERRACE.



RIVERSIDE - \$848,000

RARELY AVAILABLE SOUTHEAST EXPOSURE 2 BR + DEN/2 BATHS. STUNNING DIRECT RIVER & OCEAN VIEWS FROM THIS HIGH FLOOR, SPLIT FLOOR PLAN, FEATURES INCLUDE DOUBLE DOOR ENTRY, FLOOR TO CEILING IMPACT WINDOWS, GRANITE COUNTERTOPS, SPRAWLING TERRACE, 2 SINGLE PARKING SPACES, AND STORAGE.

UNDER CONTRACT

RIVERSIDE

HIGH FLOOR 2 BR+DEN/2 BATHS WITH AMAZING PANORAMIC OCEAN, RIVER & CITY VIEWS. UPGRADED KITCHEN, S/S APPLIANCES, WOOD FLOORS AND HUNTER DOUGLAS MOTORIZED WINDOW TREATMENTS.

SEAVIEW - \$669,000

THIS UPGRADED 3 BEDROOM 2 BATH UNIT HAS BEEN CONVERTED INTO A 2/2 + DEN. DIRECTLY ON THE RIVER WITH SOUTH FACING VIEWS.

SEAVIEW - \$619,000

BEAUTIFUL 3BR/2 BATH WITH DIRECT RIVER VIEWS FROM EVERY ROOM. CUSTOM WALK-IN CLOSETS, SIDE BY SIDE WASHER & DRYER, MARBLE FLOORING IN EVERY ROOM AND MUCH MORE!

JUST SOLD

MOONGLOW

27TH FLOOR 2BR/2BTH NE CORNER UNIT W/ PANORAMIC VIEWS OF THE NEW RIVER, OCEAN, INTRACOASTAL, GOURMET KITCHEN, & MUCH MORE!

NEW LISTING

SEAVIEW - \$579,000

THIS BEAUTIFUL 3BR/2 BATHS RESIDENCE BOASTS AN OPEN FLOOR PLAN WITH RIVER, GARDEN AND POOL VIEWS & MANY UPGRADES.

UNDER CONTRACT

STARDUST

2 BR/2 BATH WITH SOUTHEAST DIRECT RIVER & OCEAN VIEWS. TILE FLOORS THROUGHOUT, BUILT IN CLOSETS & FLOOR TO CEILING WINDOWS.

UNDER CONTRACT

STARDUST

HIGH FLOOR 2 BEDROOM 2 BATH WITH SPECTACULAR OCEAN VIEWS.

SKYVIEW - \$499,000

HIGH FLOOR 2 BEDROOM, 2 BATHS WITH OVER \$60K IN UPGRADES ONE OF A KIND REMODEL MODERN DESIGN! ITALIAN PORCELAIN FLOORING, NEW S/S APPLIANCES, CARRERA WHITE MARBLE COUNTERS AND MORE!

NEW LISTING

SKYVIEW - \$475,000

CONTEMPORARY BEAUTIFULLY UPGRADED 2 BEDROOM 2 BATH WITH RIVER, CITY & GARDEN VIEWS! NEW KITCHEN, S/S APPLIANCES AND MORE!

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NURIVER LANDING



2BR/2BATH - \$390,000

SPECTACULAR RIVER & CITY VIEWS FROM THIS 2 BEDROOM 2 BATH UNIT DIRECTLY ON THE NEW RIVER. GOURMET KITCHEN, S/S APPLIANCES & MORE.

NEW LISTING

1BR/1BATH - \$329,000

FANTASTIC RIVER AND CITY VIEWS FROM THIS RESIDENCE.

STUDIO/1BATH - \$239,000

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GOING GREEN

FORT LAUDERDALE'S ENVIRONMENTAL INITIATIVES

In staying with this month's theme of Green Your Home and Community, I knew the City of Fort Lauderdale had numerous programs but was surprised at how much they have going on, below are just a few of our City's initiatives.

The City Sustainability Division is charged with the implementation of the citywide Sustainability Action Plan, along with optimizing conservation and efficiency with City operations and providing essential environmental services. Internally, these sections promote a cultural shift toward sustainable decision-making and integrating these factors into the budget process and procurement practices. The division also serves as an internal business consultant to other city departments to integrate sustainable practices and climate resiliency into daily operations. Externally, these sections are filtering sustainable initiatives throughout the community, providing education on sustainable activities, increasing recycling, enhancing the tree canopy, improving the economic and environmental viability of our City, and working to make the region more resilient to the effects of climate change.

The division is organized into four sections to meet its mission, and we've provided an overview of them here. Sustainability and Climate Resilience, Environmental Services and Regulatory Affairs, Solid Waste and Recycling, Fleet Services.

The City of Fort Lauderdale also presents Save a Tree, Plant a Tree, an innovative program that merges environmental protection and resource savings by offering free trees to Fort Lauderdale customers who switch to a paper-free utility billing process. Growing our green canopy is without a doubt, the longest running sustainability effort by the City of Fort Lauderdale. Our "canopy" is the layer of leaves, branches, and stems that cover the ground when viewed from above. It's a beautiful sight! Fort Lauderdale is a lush, green city representative of its semi-tropical location and a proud Tree City USA for over 35 years. To Green Your Routine get involved with tree planting and care in Fort Lauderdale. Please visit: <https://gyr.fortlauderdale.gov/greener-government/natural-resources-preservation/growing-our-green-canopy>

For the most up to date and comprehensive information about sustainability in Fort Lauderdale: <https://gyr.fortlauderdale.gov/gyr-home-page>

Or for a detailed breakdown visit one of these sites:

CLIMATE-RESILIENCY:

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As for myself, besides doing the normal recycling, turning the A.C. up, conserving water, etc., I like to think I'm going green when I visit a park, exercise outdoors, go to the beach or take a nice stroll along the Riverwalk!!! 



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RIVERWALK CENTER REBORN

THE FORMER CITY GARAGE IS BECOMING A MORE VIBRANT SPACE - AND YES THERE IS STILL LOTS OF PARKING

When a city is in transition and growing, change becomes the largest topic of discussion - some in favor and some not. We hear the concerns of traffic, infrastructure, walkability, safety and cost consideration. We also hear about locating density in the appropriate places, enhanced transportation options, and added amenities. A growing city with a new and younger population wants and expects more from their community, and we all continue to find those opportunities and balance.

Regardless of your hot button - change is not always bad. In partnership with the City of Fort Lauderdale, DDA, and other downtown stakeholders, we have taken a look, done some research, hosted several meetings and are actively making great changes to Riverwalk Center in the heart of downtown. (Riverwalk Center was previously referred to as City Park Garage). Artist Carrie Bennett, a local art teacher and well-known artist, is completing several murals inside the mall area of the garage as plans are made for some structural changes along with the improvement of access. Art in Public Places makes a city unique and stand out. Carrie previously did a summer project with local students to construct art pieces that were permanently placed on Riverwalk. The art was created by students between the ages of 8 and 12. They remain today in the Smoker Park area on the south side of Riverwalk.

Riverwalk Center is a work in progress. The building is being pressure washed, the signage changed and trim painted. New businesses are moving into the mall area, and plans for activation of the facility are in process to further draw attention to its great location in proximity to art, entertainment and business in the downtown. As you may be aware, the heliport is on the roof of the southern side of the building giving even more transportation options to the community.

Traffic entrances into the garages are being improved for easier access in and out. Additional change makes it more walkable between the two garage segments divided by Second Street.


With the college rebuilding as well as the residential being added and with the additional retail, this facility is truly the heartbeat of downtown - walking distance to Riverwalk, Las Olas, Entertainment District, Financial District, Governmental District as well as the Judicial District. 



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We have all used the phrase, "We live where you vacation." Really, how lucky are we to live in such a popular vacation spot? And while your cousin in Cleveland or best friend in Buffalo might think you are rubbing it in, the reality is, many of us aren't fully enjoying everything our patch of paradise has to offer.

Whatever the reason, be it you're too busy with work, family or volunteering, thanks to some of Fort Lauderdale Beach's resorts, restaurants and attractions, you can get in some great (and affordable) summer experiences by taking a daycation/staycation in your backyard, before summer ends.

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➔ Looking back, it's funny to see that my quarter century banking career started out as only a part-time job to

help me pay for college. But as everyone knows, life can take some interesting turns. After realizing the educational path I was on wasn't for me, I left school and began working full-time quickly moved up the ranks. Over the course of my career, I have worked in business development, sales leadership, market management, business, consumer and mortgage lending, and as a mortgage underwriter.

IBERIABANK Corporation was founded in 1887 in New Iberia, LA and is now a financial holding company with 320 combined offices, including 216 bank branch

offices, thirty title insurance offices and fourteen locations with representatives of IBERIA Wealth Advisors. I joined IBERIABANK through an FDIC assisted acquisition of Century Bank in 2009 which was IBERIABANK's entry into the South Florida market. Today I wear many hats including that of Vice President, Branch Director and Business Development Officer.

Just like IBERIABANK, I am deeply committed to our community. I sit on multiple business and non-profit boards and strive to bring my passion for South Florida to each organization. My current board affiliations include the Greater Fort Lauderdale Alliance, the Greater Fort Lauderdale Chamber of Commerce, Broward Partnership and Broward Education Foundation. I feel that Riverwalk is key to keeping our community a fabulous place to live, work and play and that is why I am actively involved with the organization.



TRUSTEE MEMBER

JUSTIN ROMANO

BAYVIEW PAYROLL SERVICES

➔ After vacationing in Fort Lauderdale for many years, I finally made the move in 2013 and have never looked back. I

love the community and see Riverwalk as a big part of what makes Fort Lauderdale a vibrant and beautiful place to live, work and play which is why I joined the organization.

My payroll career began during college in the Boston area. Since 2005, I have had the experience of managing and processing complex payrolls for a variety of companies including franchisors and software developers.

Upon moving to Fort Lauderdale, I began working for a local payroll company that was eventually bought by a large

national corporation. It was then that I decided to venture out on my own and formed Bayview Payroll Services in 2016. The creation of Bayview Payroll Services allowed me to put my vision for the industry into action and create a company that would give customers the missing link in the payroll industry: VALUE. In the past, most businesses could only choose from the behemoth national companies that focus on bottom line profits rather than customer satisfaction. These big payroll service bureaus grew larger through over-inflated processing fees and endless nickel-and-dime charges. However, I knew there was a better way to build a payroll service, one that would not include inexperienced and uncaring payroll processors. Bayview Payroll Services prides itself on providing state of the art technology and customer focused payroll service at a very competitive rate.



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CARR WORKPLACES

➔ While I have spent most of my life here in South Florida, I am originally from Revere Beach, Massachusetts where

the beaches are much colder. I graduated from Miramar High School and attended Broward College.

For the past eight years I have been providing my clients with turnkey executive office space and million dollar views of Ft Lauderdale. I am the General Manager of Carr Workplaces, a vibrant business environment where like-minded professionals come together to connect and build relationships. Located on the 14th floor of the Bank of America Building, Carr Workplaces integrates

executive offices, meeting rooms, and a café lounge, with business services, creating workspace available by the hour, week, month, or year.

While I enjoy cooking, and mostly Italian, if you can't tell by my last name – I only get to do it on the weekends because most of my evenings are spent networking on the Boulevard. As a member of the downtown business community, it is my firm belief that every business should give back to the community. I proudly serve on the Riverwalk Trust Board and remain impressed with the valuable community events designed and supported by the organization. "If you're wondering what our overall purpose is – take on a walk on the Riverwalk and enjoy the many new amenities our efforts have provided."

Members of Riverwalk Fort Lauderdale express their support and join us in our mission of building a vibrant community. Riverwalk supports Downtown's diverse, mixed-use community of arts and entertainment establishments along with business, residential, judicial, educational, and marine interests.

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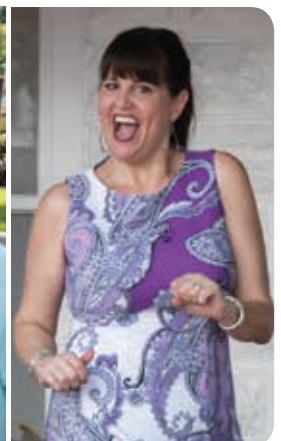
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IT'S ALL ABOUT THE PUBLIC REALM

BUILDING A POSITIVE PERCEPTION

What is this thing called 'public realm' and why should we care about it? The public realm is the space between, on, and within buildings that is visually and physically accessible by all. As you move around DowntownFTL, pay close attention to the details: the streets and sidewalks, the plazas, parks and open spaces, the landscaping, lighting and signage, and storefronts and building materials.

Just about everything you can see and touch while you're outside is part of our public realm. This shared space can have a major impact on real experiences and perceptions of a city. Think about places you've traveled to or lived in. How did these places make you feel? In DowntownFTL, we want your experience with the public realm to be positive, engaging, and authentic.

DDA has a long history of investing in our shared spaces. We've implemented streetscape improvements with wider sidewalks, crosswalks, lighting and landscaping, and enhanced parks and open spaces like Huizenga Plaza, Riverwalk, Smoker Park, and Peter Feldman Park. Over the years we've introduced outdoor art sculptures and lighting installations to create a sense of whimsy in DowntownFTL.


One particularly fun project was envisioned through an "onions-to-orchids" program aimed at taking eyesore objects and turning them into functional works of art.

Can you guess what it is? Hint: the first of these was completed in 2010 at the southeast corner of Las Olas Boulevard and Andrews Avenue and has since expanded County-wide with an estimated 200 to be completed by the end of 2018.

As our Downtown grows and more people are moving in, landing jobs in the urban core, and visiting our great City, we need to continue investing in our public realm. There is still so much we can do.

After competing for and receiving a grant from the Community Foundation of Broward, the DDA recently kicked off the Arts and Entertainment (A&E) District Garage Art Mural Project, an exciting public realm enhancement in partnership with the Broward Center for the Performing Arts, the City of Fort Lauderdale, and the Museum of Discovery and Science.

Our goal is to use this parking garage as the first of many projects that will transform background buildings and spaces, like parking garages and empty lots, into places that improve our public realm and enhance our community pride. A muralist is expected to be selected by August 1st with final installation in the fall, highlighted by a community celebration event.

From murals to landscaping, to parks and lighting, our public realm deserves our best. Come be a part of improving DowntownFTL! 



We want to hear from you! What public realm improvements do you want to see? Any specific areas that should be prioritized? Are you a property owner or business owner that would like to lend your "space" temporarily? Email dda@ddaftl.org



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GREEN YOUR JOURNEY

FORT LAUDERDALE CONTINUES TO IMPROVE THE WALKING AND BIKING OPTIONS

This month's theme is Green Your Home and Your Community and it got me thinking about how we design our urban areas and neighborhoods. Of course, there are all the typical things that people think of when discussing this topic. They include using LED lighting technology (80 to 90 percent efficient and can last for up to 20 years), increasingly efficient solar technology, hybrid and electric cars, and the not so obvious choice of electric lawn equipment. All of these produce less pollution and can recoup the cost of investment over time. But, what I'm talking about is an environment where you not only have the opportunity to walk or ride your bike, but you may also prefer it in certain situations.

For example, the City had the foresight to make certain that as new development is constructed wider and safer sidewalks are installed along with canopy shade trees. It creates an environment where you can easily and comfortably walk from one location to another. If it's a nice day or evening, why not save the planet and get some exercise.

Maybe I'm making too much of a leap here. Maybe I'm just trying to get to 500 words, so this already late article can be published. However, you can't deny the automobile is one of the largest

polluting inventions of the past 130 years. Getting out and walking or riding a bike even on occasion can have massive positive impacts on both you and your community. For instance, according to the Queensland Government Department of Transport and Main Roads website, riding a bike as little 6 miles can reduce greenhouse gas emissions by about 1,650 pounds. Even if my metric conversion skills are a little rusty, that's a staggering number.

Look, I own a gas guzzling SUV that can climb a mountain, but I choose to get out and walk or ride my bike because Fort Lauderdale is becoming a city that has those options. Walking or riding a bike reduces pollution, but you may also discover that little shop you never noticed or grab a bite in a pub you may have overlooked. Some of us will never get out of our cars, but that's not entirely the point. Having options is the point and a well-designed urban area can make a long walk feel short while a well-connected system of bike paths can transform how a city moves all while reducing pollution.

There are many other options for the environmentally conscious. For instance, household hazardous waste should be disposed of at one of several locations throughout Broward County (just

Google it or call the City of Fort Lauderdale's customer service number at 954-828-8000).

One of the simplest yet biggest impacts you can have with little to no effort is to tell your waiter or bartender to hold the straw for your drink. They are seldom really needed and reducing the number of straws consumed can have huge impacts on the overall environment and sea life (there's an online video that may put you off straws altogether).


As a nation we've been recycling for many decades and that's great. But there are myriad options out there. Start looking and start thinking outside the box. We're all in this together. 



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GREENING FORT LAUDERDALE

SUSTAINABLE BEST PRACTICES IN ACTION

Have you noticed the green parking lots throughout the City? This has been part of the City's initiative of becoming a sustainable community.

In January of 2013, the City of Fort Lauderdale's Transportation and Mobility Department (TAM) entered into a partnership with the Green Parking Council and Tim Haahs and Associates to develop a list of sustainable parking lot improvements for the City's many surface parking lots. The City renovated the Orchid Parking Lot at City Hall. This upgrade included many of the sustainable best practices, which were showcased at the May 2013 IPI Convention held in Fort Lauderdale.

From there, we applied the sustainable best practices at the renovation at Cox's Landing. These sustainable best practices include: undergrounding of overhead utility lines and energy efficient overhead lighting throughout the facility. An ADA accessible, solar-powered restroom building, a picnic area with a parklet built completely on pervious concrete, expanded public and trailer parking spaces with a StreetBond SR150 solar resistant coating applied to reduce heat island effect, solar powered multi-space parking meters, concrete curbing, and pervious concrete sidewalks throughout the facility and Florida-friendly landscaping with bio-retention swales.

The City continues to move forward with many of these and other sustainable initiatives in other surface lots. Seven lots which represent over 330,000 square feet of asphalt surface have been coated with StreetBond. The solar reflective coatings for asphalt has specialized

characteristics that reduce Urban Heat Island Effect by reducing the amount of solar energy absorbed by pavement surfaces. The color selected was Evergreen that meets LEED requirements.

In addition, lighting in these lots has been completely retrofitted to solar. These lots are directly adjacent to the East Las Olas Boulevard, which is one of South Florida's most architecturally unique, authentic, and electric shopping and dining districts.

Working with our Parks and Recreation Department, bicycle racks have been installed at different parts of the City. You will find bollards installed at the corner of each bike rack station to protect the bicyclist and bicycle. Where possible, bike racks are also being installed in the City's surface parking lots. As we all know, bicycling is a way to save on greenhouse gases.

During special events, we encourage alternative methods of transportation. The City collaborates with vendors to provide bike valet stations at each event. Bike valet parking is like a coat check for bicycles. Patrons are issued claim checks in exchange for their bikes and staff members guard them in a secure corral. When you are ready to leave, you present your claim check to get your bike back.

You will find Florida-friendly landscaping in the majority of our parking lots. Irrigation of lawns and landscaping in Florida represents the single largest use of water from our municipal water supplies. Water use seriously impacts the aquifer, which is the source of our drinking water and supports Florida's magical springs

and other ecosystems. In addition, fertilizers and pesticides used on lawns are major sources of pollutions. Florida native plants require little irrigation or fertilizer and are typically very low maintenance.


Lastly, another City sustainable initiative was the installation of EV charging stations. We installed the dual-head level two charging stations in seven of our surface parking lots. As a matter of fact, the city installed South Florida's first electric vehicle charging stations that are powered by wind turbines in our Mills Pond Park. These four wind turbines stations can be seen from I-95. It's part of TAM efforts in "Greening our Routine." 



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NOW THE SERVICES NEED TO FOLLOW

Cranes and construction workers are everywhere in downtown Fort Lauderdale. Some of the key properties along iconic Las Olas Boulevard have shovels in the ground and are beginning this secondary phase of transition for our downtown community. However, as we continue to grow, we have to make sure that we have smart growth and growth that works for the people that are now calling downtown Fort Lauderdale home.

More people are living in the downtown core than ever before. New high-rise condominiums have brought in much-needed density to the area. Young people, snowbirds, empty nesters, and business professionals are flocking to these buildings and seeking out a walkable neighborhood where they can walk to work, restaurants, bars, entertainment—all while enjoying the beautiful waterfront.

But as more people decide to live in the downtown urban core, our needs for this area begin to increase and diversify. Supporting services from drugstores to dog parks are needed. As our downtown neighborhood

becomes not just a place to work, the look, experience, and necessary amenities begin to evolve. The services and amenities to support tourists—hotels, restaurants—are very different from what residents are looking for when they think about their neighborhood. Residents seeking a walkable environment want to have community-based retail and services—such as dry cleaners, dog parks, food markets, nail services, flower shops and the like. We'll see these services and uses start to expand in the area.

Just a few years ago, the downtown was a bustling center during the business day, but on the weekend, it wasn't a place where people took their dog for a walk along the Riverwalk, went for a run outside, or came to visit on the weekends. However, all that is changing, and our downtown and Riverwalk is bustling seven days-a-week morning, daytime and night. This transformation didn't happen overnight, and we will continue to see it evolve over time.


The next few years will be interesting to watch as the downtown community grows, adapts and becomes a neighborhood in the true sense of the word. 



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THE FUTURE OF ART AND FINANCE

GETTING DOWN TO BUSINESS

Recently, the County's Cultural Division invited investment professionals, art collectors and artists to hear from Adriano Picinati di Torcello, the Director and Global Art and Finance coordinator for Deloitte. The evening was presented as the closing forum for the "Doing Business As... Artists" exhibition of art created by graduates of "Artist as an Entrepreneur Institute," the Cultural Division's four-weekend course teaching business essentials to artists.

Visiting from Luxembourg, we hosted Picinati di Torcello to share his revolutionary insights from his co-authored *Art and Finance Report of 2017* and educate our community on what these new trends mean for the future of the art industry, locally and globally.

The global art market is becoming a force to be reckoned with and one not to get left behind on. Viewing art as an asset is becoming an increasingly popular concept among wealth managers and financial advisory firms.

Picinati di Torcello refers to this as "Cultural Brand Expanding," new territory that is being opened by the globalization of the art market. According to the report, within the next 12 months, wealth managers reported being more likely to focus on and invest in estate planning, art advisory, client entertainment, art and philanthropy, and art-secured lending; a credit service for individuals to unlock the tangible value of their art for financial ventures.

AEI graduate, consultant and human rights advocate


at Florida Atlantic University, Vicki Rosenthal, said, "The talk gave a basis on how countries are recognizing the importance of using art as an attraction. Art doesn't just mark the time in history; it is relevant in every moment in time. Governments are recognizing this and are building a countries' notoriety around it."

During 2017, as illustrated by the Art and Wealth Management Survey, issued by Deloitte, the strongest motivators behind the decision to shift attention and resources to the areas listed above are: A need to develop a holistic advisory relationship with clients (77%); art accounting for a larger share of client's overall assets (73%); and increasing competition within private banking forces new ideas, products and solutions (72%).

The future implications of this data affect any arts-related services within a community, "The middle market often becomes ignored," Picinati di Torcello said, "that's why the key is national funding. To build these up-and-coming artists and local institutions, they need support." This furthers the argument for strong arts and culture subsidies and helps the artist to secure themselves as a financial resource for the economy.

This data is a huge insight into why activity within the arts has continued to increase on the international level. As the Cultural Division works to make visible the potential of the arts' contribution with the diversifying the scope of various sectors, in addition to just the artistic contributions to the community, this new and opportune

merge occurring between the art and finance sectors is almost expected and certainly welcomed. "As an artist, this is a very important space as far as history and basically where the world stands," Rosenthal noted, "what really impacted me was that; second to stocks; art stands above bills, bonds, and securities in being one of the most stable investments and I'm inspired to be here."

This sends a message that investment and business professionals will have to be proactive in the future to handle these new advances, while, at the same time being able to facilitate the growth of the market; something to think about the next time you invest in our local arts scene. 



James Shermer, left, Jodi Jeffreys-Tanner, Adriano Picinati di Torcello, Leslie Fordham and Meredith Clements

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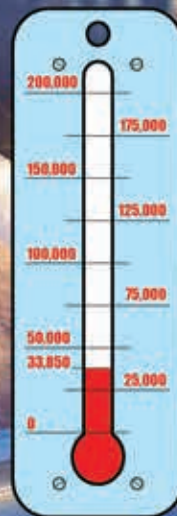
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The monument displays a path rail segment from the tracks from the World Trade Center wreckage, in an uplifted position held by granite support pillars, which refer to the solid bedrock of Manhattan that supports its massive buildings.





UNITED WE END HOMELESSNESS

IT TAKES MANY GEARS WORKING TOGETHER

On any given day in Broward County, and our 31 cities, there are people and families living on the street. Adults and children living in bushes, cars, tents, underpasses; wherever they can find shelter. That homeless count has consistently remained at roughly 3,000 of our brothers, sisters and their children. We can do better.

That is why the implementation and success of the United We End Homelessness initiative is critical. Business leaders using their knowledge, money, influence, and passion for a pathway off the streets.

Many government agencies have been doing a great job along with the county's Continuum of Care organization. This strategic assistance by the business community should make a demonstrable difference.

We tried to move forward with proposals directed at our homeless population in Fort Lauderdale, by passing a series of ordinances a few years back. No camping. No storing items. No feeding unless certain criteria were met. No urinating in public spaces. No panhandling. Bad ideas that only exacerbated an already bad situation.

The Mission United program to end homelessness for veterans is a model that works. An intake system with all the necessary support to effectively move a veteran from the street to being a productive member of society.

Our United We End Homelessness structure is simple: Big Data, Fundraising, Landlord Recruitment,


and Employment. These four pillars, led by Gary Rosen, Juliet Roulhac, Heiko Dobrikow, Steven Hudson, myself and David Armstrong, will support our end goal. Our mission is to house, assist, and employ the vast majority of those left on the street.

Hudson and I are heading up the Landlord Recruitment pillar. Our goal is to supplement the inventory of apartment or hotel units already in use with our relationships. When we move individuals from the street, evaluate their needs in a private environment, give them the appropriate health solutions, and get them employed, an end to homelessness seems reasonable.

Our goal is 100 units available within the next 90 days. This means outreach to realtors, landlords, housing developers and other housing providers to enroll them in our community solution.

The best part for those participating in the program is they will receive reasonable rent, timely payments, coordinated support and case managers all through United We End Homelessness.

We will need to raise a lot of money to fund this program. Some estimate over \$20 million annually. That's no small task. However, raising money for humanitarian aid is something we do best.

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According to the Union of Concerned Scientists, a group founded in 1969 that explores the connection between public policy and science-based issues like nuclear power, food production, and climate change, many Florida coastal communities, including Fort Lauderdale, could experience non-storm-related tidal flooding for about half of the year by 2060.

Based on the predictive modeling of sea level rise, South Florida should be leading the way in sustainability and resiliency efforts, including promoting or requiring LEED-certified commercial building practices. LEED stands for Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design and is a point system certification for green buildings developed by the U.S. Green Building Council to provide a framework to create healthy, highly efficient, and cost-saving green buildings, like schools, churches, offices, and government centers.

Since the first green building was certified 18 years ago, 10,000 structures worldwide have been recognized with LEED status, contributing to impacts on the urban landscape as well as our global carbon footprint. Green buildings produce less waste, are more energy

efficient, reduce pollution, are designed with low volatile organic compound (VOC) carpeting and low-flow water systems, provide better ventilation and more daylight, and even result in better working conditions and happier, more productive students and employees.

Aside from the recognized benefits to the population and the planet, green buildings are often eligible for additional points if in proximity to public transportation, can earn state-based tax credits, and receive expedited permitting, popular incentives to builders and developers who recognize that achieving LEED status may cost more up front but may also generate massive cost savings over time.

As a serial sponsor of home builds with Habitat for Humanity, the Marine Industries Association of South Florida hopes to help influence the inclusion of green building practices in our local neighborhoods, where solar roof tiles, LED lighting, and xeriscape designs not only help the environment but significantly reduce the cost of homeowner utilities by at least \$1,000 a year, or \$25,000 over the life of a 25-year mortgage.

And now that we know there are plans to co-locate the new federal courthouse with city and county government offices adjacent to the downtown Fort

Lauderdale Brightline station, it is incumbent upon the community to ensure requests for proposal (RFP) and bid submissions from developers include the greening of those public buildings.

However, commercial buildings and homes aren't the only places with programs to assist in going green. There are also green boating, green RVing, and clean and green marina initiatives being implemented across the country.


The king tides are becoming almost commonplace already, so there is no reason not to take advantage of all the opportunities that exist for Fort Lauderdale to become a resilient and sustainable community for future generations. 



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Nobody starts out to buy thousands of rare and antique books. It's like anything – it starts small like a tropical depression, and with the right conditions, keeps building into a Category 4 hurricane. Not that William Chrisant, owner of Old Florida Book Shop, would equate his bookshop with a hurricane. Rather it is a lovely and unique place, which a lover of books and maps could get lost in for hours. It harkens back to a slower, less digitally time.

"I was introduced to antique books in graduate school. I was ordering books for my studies (the eastern Mediterranean at the end of the Bronze Age) from Europe, which offered new and old books, some of which were antique. I purchased some of these antique books in my field. Then I kept buying and buying more books, so I originally opened a small store in Virginia at the time," explained Chrisant.

What makes an antique book valuable? It's the basic law of economics – it's demand. Moreover, like the economy, the value of a book can ebb and flow. You could have a 1920's book written by a very prestigious author at the time, Christopher Morley, with few copies in existence, yet have tenfold that number of a Hemingway novel and the Hemingway novel would be worth more. Why? It could be more people know who Hemingway is and not Morley. Therefore, like art, it is what we perceive as valuable to us. However, values can change over time and sometimes reasonably quickly. For example, years ago when the movie *The Bridges Of Madison County* came out, the first edition of the book that the movie was based on, was only worth face value before the movie, shot up to be worth \$400 or \$500, but has since lost all its value.

In addition to perception and demand, there are some interesting tangible factors that make a book more valuable. First, all we know that a First Edition is more valuable than a later edition. However, did you know that a First Edition could have several issues? Maybe in the First Edition/First Issue, there was a broken letter "J" on page 88, line 12. Thus, the publisher fixes it in the next run of First Editions. These errors are called points. These points are what collectors look for in rare



and antique books. Other factors that could influence the value of a book are the condition, not only of the book but also of the dust cover. "I've had people come into to the store with magnifying glasses to examine the quality of a dust cover," said Chrisant.

Old Florida Book Shop is home to over 30,000 books, as well as antique maps, rare prints, and ephemera. [Definition lesson – ephemera are things that exist or are used or enjoyed for only a short time, typically printed, that were initially expected to have only short-term usefulness – like magazines.] In addition to going in and wandering around you can search the Old Florida Book Shop extensive online directory at www.oldfloridabookshop.com.

The Old Florida Book Shop is always looking for new additions to add to their inventory and purchase entire private libraries and individual books. If you have a book or anything print or map-related you'd like to sell, contact them. ☎

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2018 TRIM NOTICES

The Broward County Property Appraiser's Office mails the TRIM (proposed tax) Notices in mid-August each year. The proposed property tax notice will show your 2018 property assessment, exemptions and the proposed taxes along with dates and times for the various taxing authorities' public budget hearings. The TRIM Notice is your opportunity to review your property assessment and ensure you are receiving all the tax-saving exemptions you are entitled to. Our office's contact information will be listed in the newsletter enclosed with the TRIM Notice giving you the opportunity to contact us directly should you have any questions. The absolute deadline to apply for any 2018 exemption or to appeal your property assessment is September 18, 2018.

Many property owners ignore their TRIM Notice until it is too late to appeal an assessment, question the proposed tax rates or file for exemptions. If you wait until you receive your tax bill in November to inquire about your assessment, you will lose your right to appeal. The first thing to know is your taxes are calculated using this formula:

$$\text{TAXABLE VALUE} \times \text{TAX MILLAGE RATES} + \text{SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS} = \text{TAX BILL}$$

The Property Appraiser determines the market and assessed/Save Our Homes value of your property. Your tax rates and non-ad valorem fees are set by the various taxing authorities (school board, county commission, city commission, hospital district board, water management district, and so on) listed on your TRIM Notice. If you want to question your proposed tax rates,

non-ad valorem fees, special assessments or services, you should contact the elected officials who serve on the taxing authorities and attend the public hearings in September 2018.

Important: The Property Appraiser does not set your tax rates or collect your taxes. Your tax rates are set by the city & county commissions, school board, and other taxing authorities. Additionally, any PACE (Property Assessed Clean Energy) assessments are not included on the TRIM Notice but will appear on the November tax bill sent by the Broward County Tax Collector.

Why Are My Property Taxes Higher than the Prior Owner's Last Year?

Florida law requires property be reassessed at market value as of January 1 the year following a change in ownership and/or the year the property receives/loses the Homestead Exemption. After this reset in value occurs, the property will be protected by an assessment cap starting the following year. For Homesteaded property, the Assessed/Save Our Homes (SOH) Value can increase by no more than 3% above last year's Assessed/SOH Value (or the consumer price index, whichever is less), regardless of the increase in just value. For the tax year 2018, the assessment increase is capped at 2.1% for all Homesteaded properties. For non-Homesteaded property, the assessed value can increase by no more than 10% above last year's assessed value. The 10% cap does not apply to the School Board taxes.


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HOME IS WHERE THE GARDEN IS

FAVORABLE FLORA FOR THE HOME

WRITER CYANE WHEELER

With the blooming flowers of spring still lingering around until summer's end we still get the chance to embrace the beautiful things the Earth has to offer. One of the charming things about Florida is that our name comes from the Spanish word *Florida*, which can loosely be translated to "full of flowers."

With plants such as Canna Lily, Bromeliads, Paw Paw, Milkweed, and Amaranth around it's no wonder explorer Ponce de Leon named us Florida. Every time we venture outside in Riverwalk we come face to face with the alluring and exotic plant life, and suddenly the desire to take those greens home increase every day. And soon dreams of flower beds and gardening tools take shape.

Though for some a green thumb comes naturally for others starting your very own garden can be difficult, especially for those seeking to bring a little green into their downtown apartment. But with the right research and materials, a small garden can be yours. If by chance you are worried about how much all this gardening stuff is going to cost you, don't be. Just about everything can be used to plant the appealing hues of Florida into your home, from light bulbs to soda cans these gardening containers can bring a similar uniqueness of Florida living in your home.

Just be aware that using anything not store bought such as a pot or planter may require some modifications but, even if the thought of a DIY project frightens you, using something like an empty tin can is easy, be sure that you drill at least three drainage holes at the bottom. By using household items such as mason jars, old wine boxes, and old containers you are up-cycling which means you are helping to save the Earth. This can be a fun, safe, and relatively simple activity to do with children of all ages. It can pull kids off of the couch and into the yard.

For those without a backyard or front yard, a garden on your balcony or terrace can have benefits other than being visually alluring to you and guests; scientific studies have shown it to reduce loneliness, as well as stress, increases vitamin D, and it is a healthy activity for children to take part in. And with specific flowers such as marigold or lavender, you can repel pests such as flies, fleas, and Florida's native, the mosquito.

If you, however, do not have any outside space you can bring the gardening inside. Use any indoor safe potted plants like spider plants, a heartleaf philodendron, aloe vera, or even a prickly cactus to dress up any boring tables, shelves, and of course your windowsill.

And as long as you have a sufficient amount of light pouring in you can place these plants in virtually any room. A little greenery can spice up your kitchen, living-room, office space and your bedroom. But, if you are worried that your plants will die before you or anyone gets to enjoy them, you can purchase an air plant or an orchid, even the worst plant parent couldn't kill those.

The great thing about air plants is that they don't need soil and just like orchids they only need to be soaked every two weeks and need to be kept in indirect sunlight. A good plant for those who don't want to be bothered to water their plants is bamboo, put it in water and just replace it every once and awhile. Bamboo needs very little light and if you are looking to Feng Shui your home, this plant is perfect.

A popular plant for those that might forget to water their plants are the incomparable




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succulents. Succulents come in different forms but all of them have drought-resistant qualities perfect for Florida weather. They are mostly low-maintenance; succulents require very little water and should only be watered if the soil looks completely dry. While being an easy plant to manage succulents make for a fun decoration. And placing them in a terrarium, or a container of your choice can really add a personal touch.

Gardening can make a house feel like a home. Though it may seem like a tired or dying hobby with the new and innovative ideas stemming from a wide range of people, it couldn't be more fun and interesting. People are constantly looking for different ways to make their homes unique to them and adding a few plants here and there can assist with those that aren't exactly the best at interior design. And if you are perhaps looking for a way to make your home stand out from the rest, doing a little landscaping can help you.

If you choose not to hire a professional landscaper, it would be a good idea to review the Florida-friendly landscaping principles. Following the Florida-friendly landscaping principles can be helpful when it comes to keeping not only the plants but the land around them healthy. You should put the right plant in the right place, water efficiently, use mulch, recycle, appropriately use fertilizer, provide for wildlife, reduce storm water runoff, properly manage yard pests, and protect the waterfront. When you partake in Florida-friendly landscaping you are doing your part in keeping Florida healthy. Now grab your shovel, gloves, and a glass of lemonade, and enjoy what August brings. For more information on Florida-friendly landscaping visit the website www.floridayards.org 

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GREENING OUR COMMUNITY - STEP BY STEP

SOME PRACTICAL TIPS WE CAN DO RIGHT NOW

WRITER CAYNE WHEELER

All across the globe going green has revolutionized, as individuals search for innovative ways to lessen the effect of their carbon footprint. Many cities have used contemporary thinking to develop a greening initiative of their own. These initiatives have awakened the inner tree hugger in all of us.

With going green the City of Fort Lauderdale would benefit substantially. Trees absorb air pollution particles, as well as give us Floridians a break from the pesky sun. Greening initiatives have become a trend among other big cities around the globe. New York City's 2007 Mayor Michael Bloomberg started the Million Trees NYC Campaign, one of 132 initiatives in New York. Their goal which was to plant a million trees in their city over the next decade was reached in 2015 by Mayor Bill de Blasio.

This initiative though seemingly impossible was successful because not only did it create something for people to look forward to it also brought the community together.

In Portland Oregon, their initiatives got a little sky high when they completed 398 eco-roofs covering rooftops around the city. With plans for more eco-roofs and projects under development such as photovoltaic panels and habitat features to pair with the eco-roofs Portland is greening the world one rooftop at a time.

So how could Fort Lauderdale follow in their footsteps? Though creating a well developed greening initiative of our own might take quite some time it will definitely be worth it in the end. Fort Lauderdale's Green Team established in 2009 has helped set a perfect example of the things we can do to create a greener government.

By recycling, watching our energy as well as water consumption, and even buying locally. Buying locally may not seem very helpful, but it is. Industrial pollution is responsible for approximately 50% of pollution in the United States. By purchasing goods locally, you can help a lot more than just the planet you can help increase local employment and supports our local economy. The local business generates 70% more local economic activity than any big retail stores.

In addition, buying local from a farmer's market can enforce that rule that you have to bring your own bag. By doing so you can reduce the usage of plastic bags, which tend to be detrimental Florida wildlife. The other obvious benefit would be that less fuel is expended for transportation, which means that greenhouse gas emissions are reduced. When you buy local, you're helping keep one of the things that make our community unique alive.

Water and energy conservation is another way in which we as citizens of Fort Lauderdale can help make our city green. According to the EPA, the average American family uses more than 300 gallons of water a day. If we only need about eight cups of water a day, where does all that water go?

The water used for washing clothes, dishes and showers can use up a significant amount of water. So how do you start saving water? You can use a water consumption calculator, on any of the South Florida water management district websites, to figure out the amount



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of water you consume.

Though it may seem like a good enough resolution, it may not be enough. Creating an initiative of our own can really build a sense of community and would take a more significant step towards a greener government. However, how do we start?

Luckily the U.S. Green Building Council or the USGBC has provided the “12 Steps To A Greener Community”:

1. Create a sustainability plan
2. Increase civic participation and community involvement
3. Support regional cooperation
4. Preserve and enhance natural resources
5. Support local agriculture and food production
6. Implement smart growth strategies
7. Encourage healthy and active living
8. Increase affordable housing options
9. Reduce carbon footprint and greenhouse gas emissions
10. Support green buildings and green infrastructure
11. Develop an efficient transportation network that reduces vehicle use
12. Reduce waste

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GARDEN OF EATIN'

FLORIDA GARDENS FROM BACKYARD TO BACKCOUNTRY

WRITERS PENNY SANFILIPPO AND JONNY ALTOBELL – THE UGLY SISTERS

Every year beginning in September, I vow that I am going to start a garden in my yard. OK, so maybe not a garden so much as a few plantings of veggies I love. Jonny is smart and has a condo. By November, I still think that I have time – it is Florida after all – but when Christmas is over, and I still haven't purchased a package of seeds I console myself that there is always next year. After our visits for this article, I have both inspiration and aspiration.

I met Elaine Farquharson at the Cooperative Extension Service (IFAS) in Fort Lauderdale, many years ago when she was still a County Agent. I was lucky enough to visit her home a few times to see what a determined and dedicated gardener can do. OK so she has MUCH more dedication than most, but visiting her home in Davie, was like seeing the produce aisle in a grocery store on the hoof. Elaine grows more varieties of tomatoes than you have ever seen outside of a seed catalog. It turns out she is something of an expert on tomatoes and judges them at competitions. However, the most exciting part of her garden is that much if it is "raised." Yep – you don't have to bend down to pick - the produce is waist high. Some of us can't remember to water without

a timer, and she has beans, squash, peppers and tomatoes within easy grasp. We would hate her for her organization if we didn't love her so much. This is not a normal sized "city lot." Much time, thought and labor has gone into this paradise, but what a treat.

Swank: as defined by Webster's Dictionary n. 1. Dashing smartness, as in dress or appearance 2. pretentiousness; swagger – adj. 3. stylish or elegant 4. pretentiously stylish. However, in this case, it is the last name of Darren and Jody, owners of Swank Specialty Produce. Moreover, the definition certainly fits their produce, which is ALL of those things. OK - Jonny and I are chefs, and tend to get excited over beautiful produce but the sheer visual of their hydroponic shade house was truly an elegant artist's palate.

We drove to the farm in Loxahatchee and wandered around before being joined by Jody who filled us in on their history. They purchased the land in this very agricultural area, nearly 20 years ago with the intent of farming. "Intent" by a couple who had NO background in farming (although an older generation of Darren's family did farm in Pennsylvania). Two years of research on a





system called NFT, plus his own modifications, led Darren to settle on three crops: arugula, basil, baby lettuce - grown hydroponically. Those three are now 350 different products sold to restaurants, and available at the West Palm Beach and Delray Beach Farmers Markets. The couple has also expanded to field grown crops – beans, onions, tomatoes, eggplant ... All grown without the “cides” (pesticides, insecticides). There are Red Wattle Hogs that eat the excess produce and sometimes show up as dinner after very talented local chefs do their magic.

They are open to the public for very special dinners and occasional brunches (check the website for dates and times) where the menu could not be more farm to table. More like table to farm.

Now we go from small (my yard) to larger (Elaine’s garden) to larger yet (Swank farms) to OMG, which is the Lipman Family Farms in Immokalee. You say tomato.... If you’ve purchased tomatoes in your local market or of any of the big chains (except Publix), you’ve probably had tomatoes grown by Lipman Farms. If you’ve eaten at any major chain restaurant and had tomatoes in your food – you’ve had tomatoes grown by Lipman Farms. So who is this well-known/not a household word grower who supplies everyone and then some?

We met Jamie Weisinger (Jamie’s Mom was the Lipman) at their #7 Farm outside of Naples. This spot, started years ago by his great Grandfather and great-Uncles is vast. So vast that other than the Everglades and the Cane fields mid- state, I don’t think I’ve seen that

much land with no houses since moving to Florida. 5000 is a lot of acres. Their efficient drip irrigation systems allow them to use 25% less water than they did 20 years ago and these systems are automatic and can even be operated via cell phone.

Besides the vegetables grown in the field, they have greenhouses for new varieties as well as huge tables of seedlings. They will plant nearly nine million tomato plants this year beginning in September and at peak production will ship nearly two million pounds of produce per day. This is for fresh tomato consumption and the Crimson Queen, although picked green, ripens to “Crimson”, with excellent flavor. Jamie notes that often when people buy tomatoes “on the vine” they are really smelling the vine and assuming it is the tomato giving off the distinctive aroma. They grow more than tomatoes - and we had the good fortune to have both picture perfect bell peppers and eggplants. They do not grow what Jamie called “Soft” veggies – like kale, lettuce and strawberries.

Earth Day gave us a pleasant surprise when an unexpected stop at Kmart had a bonus. They were giving away Seeds – flower and vegetables in honor of Earth Day. Therefore, I do have some to start. We are looking forward to seeing “Seeds of Change” in Iowa during our summer sojourn. There will be a garden this year! Maybe that NFT system I’ve been coveting since our trip to Swank Farm – but more likely a couple of clay pots in a place where I remember to water the plants ⁶⁰



BELLISSIMO SUMMER SIPS

WRITER RENÉE QUINN

I recently moved back to Downtown Fort Lauderdale and now enjoy my late afternoons tasting new wines and sampling summer cocktails. I met up with Ervin Machado, Beverage Director at Louie Bossi's Ristorante, Bar & Pizzeria. He's passionate about educating others about wine and spirits, and one of my favorite stops to make on Las Olas.

Louie Bossi's Ristorante is known for their homemade pasta, breads, pizzas, steaks and (my favorite) charcuterie aged in-house. This summer come play Bocce Ball and enjoy wine, beer or cocktails.

Cool down the summer heat with a **Local Strawberry Mojito** featuring the perfect balance of rum, local strawberries with a hint of fresh mint.

Their **Almond Espresso Martini**, made with fresh brewed Lavazza coffee and Vanilla Vodka is enhanced with almond liqueur, creating a cool and caffeinated cocktail.

This summer's **Signature House Old Fashioned** infuses their house-made Jack Daniel's single barrel whiskey with tart cherry juice and orange bitters. Decidedly spicy and definitely not sweet.



PHOTO BY RENÉE QUINN

BOCCE

Bossi Ball Tournament continues through August 25. Each week, eight bocce ball duos compete for gift certificates, commemorative bottles, logoed glasses more. Each winning team's name are engraved on a trophy that will be displayed at the restaurant. The top winning team will receive a \$750 gift restaurant certificate. Ciao!

Louie Bossi's Ristorante, Bar & Pizzeria

1032 East Las Olas Boulevard | 954-356-669 | Louiebossi.com



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**



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For additional events, check the Greater Fort Lauderdale events calendar:
www.goriverwalk.com/events/greater-fort-lauderdale-event-calendar

GENERAL EVENTS

Grateful Dead Meetup at the Movies

Aug. 1
Featuring the entire 1989 concert from JFK Stadium
 Silverspot Cinema
 (954) 840-8150
www.silverspot.net

Where Yesterday Meets Today & Today Meets Tomorrow

Aug. 2
Learn about the programs offered
 New River Inn
 (954) 763-1288
www.achildsmismissing.org

Q.A.R.

Aug. 3
With special guest Matt Nathanson
 Pompano Beach Amphitheater
 (888) 929-7849
www.theamppompano.org

Phoenix at Blooming Bean

Aug. 3
Opening night reception of her
Everglades work
 Bailey Contemporary Arts
 (954) 786-7876
www.baileyarts.org



The Stylistics

Aug. 3
With Harold Melvin & The Blue Notes and The Dramatics
 Seminole Casino Coconut Creek
 (800) 653-8000
www.casinococo.com

Paper Mache Pots Workshop

Aug. 4
Learn the basics of paper mache
 Bailey Contemporary Arts
 (954) 284-0141
www.baileyarts.org

Motherhood Rewritten

Aug. 4
A theatrical conference to inspire and entertain with expert advice
 Pompano Beach Cultural Center
 (954) 545-7800
www.ccpompano.org

The Wizard of Oz

Aug. 4
Outdoor movie night on the patio
 The Frank Gallery
 (954) 392-2120
www.thefrankgallery.org

The Children of the Lotus Retreat

Aug. 4
Free "back to school" wellness event and backpack give away
 Miramar Multi-Service Complex
 (954) 558-0632
www.dreamcatchersforthesoul.com



Symphony of the Americas Summerfest

Aug. 5
Musical Program Two
 Sunrise Civic Center
 (954) 462-0222
www.symphonyoftheamericas.org

Lifetime Achievement: Senator Bob Graham

Aug. 8
FLIFF's decision to honor Bob Graham specifically relates to his work as the 38th Governor of Florida
 Savor Cinema
 (954) 525-FILM
www.fliff.com

Drum Corps at the Cinemas

Aug. 9
DCI Tour Premiere
 Silverspot Cinema
 (954) 840-8150
www.silverspot.net



Symphony of the Americas Summerfest

Aug. 10
Musical Program Two
 Pompano Beach Cultural Center
 (954) 462-0222
www.symphonyoftheamericas.org

Green Screens & GIF's, Oh My!

Aug. 11
An animation workshop for digital art enthusiasts
 The Frank Gallery
 (954) 392-2120
www.thefrankgallery.org

I Love the 90's Tour

Aug. 11
Featuring Vanilla Ice, Coolio, Tone Loc and more
 Miramar Amphitheater
 (800) 745-3000
www.rockfestconcerts.com

Frank Contemporaries

Aug. 16
Artist talks by painters Nicole Maynard-Saharand Rosemary Fineberg
 The Frank Gallery
 (954) 392-2120
www.thefrankgallery.org

Def Leppard & Journey

Aug. 17
Featuring complete sets and all-new production from both bands
 BB&T Center
 (800) 745-3000
www.thebbtcenter.com

John Michael Montgomery

Aug. 17
One of country music's most storied musicians
 Seminole Casino Coconut Creek
 (800) 653-8000
www.casinococo.com
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Elaine Stritch at Liberty

Aug. 22
She traces her roots from The New School to Broadway star
 Silverspot Cinema
 (954) 840-8150
www.silverspot.net



Dog Days

Aug. 22
Doggie fashion show and rescue event to benefit eight pet charities
 The Galleria
 (954) 564-1036
www.galleriamall-fl.com

Broward Supplier Diversity Day

Aug. 23
A forum for small businesses to interact with local, county, state, and federal government representatives
 Broward College North Campus
 (850) 487-0915



Chefs Up Front

Aug. 24
Celebrated chefs prepare a 5-course dinner tableside
 W Fort Lauderdale
 FLIPANY
 (954) 636-2388
www.chefsupfront.org



20th Anniversary Celebration

Aug. 25
Complete with a film, dinner and a live performance
 Savor Cinema/Broward Center
 (954) 885-1466
www.apaiart.com

American Roots of Jamaican Music

Aug. 26
Featuring renowned percussionist Larry McDonald
 Pompano Beach Cultural Center
 (954) 545-7800
www.ccpompano.org

Rick Springfield

Aug. 28
With Loverboy, Greg Kihn and Tommy Tutone
 Pompano Beach Amphitheater
 (888) 929-7849
www.theamppompano.org

Paul Simon

Sept. 8
Homeward Bound: The Farewell Tour
 BB&T Center
 (800) 745-3000
www.thebbtcenter.com



Elite Media Coaching Workshop

Sept. 15
For college students and adults
 Studio 4028
 (786) 471-2387
www.elitemediacoaching.com

Lost 80's Live

Sept. 15
A Flock of Seagulls, Wang Chung, Naked Eyes and more
 Pompano Beach Amphitheater
 (888) 929-7849
www.theamppompano.org

LIMITED ENGAGEMENT

Breaking Up Is Hard To Do

Through Aug. 12
All about the shenanigans at a Catskills resort in 1960
 Stage Door Theatre
 (954) 344-7765
www.stagedoorfl.org

Aunt Jack

Through Aug. 12
Follows the madcap family of Norman Sable-Church
 Empire Stage
 (954) 678-1496
www.empirestage.com

West Side Story

Through Aug. 12
The famous musical based on a Shakespeare play
 Susan B. Katz Theater
 (954) 437-4884
www.pptopa.com

The Wizard of Oz

Through Aug. 18
A multi-sensory exploration of the iconic Land of Oz
 The Frank Gallery
 (954) 392-2120
www.thefrankgallery.org

Dual Roles

Through Aug. 19
Focusing on who maintain their art while raising children
 Art & Culture Center/Hollywood
 (954) 921-3274
www.artandculturecenter.org

Constellations

Through Aug. 26
*A spellbinding romantic journey
The Vanguard Sanctuary for the Arts*
New City Players
(954) 591-0818
www.newcityplayers.org

Shorts Gone Wild 6

Through Aug. 26
*Take 6 actors, 8 playwrights, 4
directors and let them loose*
Island City Stage
(954) 519-2533
www.islandcitystage.org

The Social Engage Craft Collective Ceramics

Through Aug. 31
*Art projects that are rooted in the rich
history of ceramics objects*
Ali Cultural Arts
(954) 786-7876
www.aliarts.org

Fables and Fairytales

Through Sept. 3
*US premier of Glass Studio
Borowski's botanical garden
exhibition*
Flamingo Gardens
(954) 473-2955
www.flamingogardens.org

Phoenix at Blooming Bean

Through Sept. 28
*Local photographer Phoenix will
exhibit works from her Everglades
body of work*
Bailey Contemporary Arts
(954) 786-7876
www.baileyarts.org

Mary, Mary

Through Sept. 30
*A play based on the story of author
Mary Shelley*
The Vanguard Sanctuary for the Arts
(954) 610-7263
www.thinkingcaptheatre.com

Nazi Persecution of Homosexuals 1933-1945

Through Oct. 14
*A traveling exhibition produced by the
United States Holocaust Memorial
Museum*
Stonewall National Museum
(954) 763-8565
www.stonewall-museum.org

Chihuly - The Macchia - A Study in Spontaneity

Through Dec. 31
*Celebrates his remarkable powers of
innovation and imagination*
Weiner Museum of Decorative Arts
(954) 376-6690
www.wmoda.com

Carnival & Cabaret

Through Dec. 31
Celebrate the art of having fun
Weiner Museum of Decorative Arts
(954) 376-6690
www.wmoda.com

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

Fred Rubino Comedy Show

Sept. 1
The Brooklyn native performs
www.fredrubino.com

BONNET HOUSE MUSEUM AND GARDENS

(954) 703-2606
www.bonnethouse.org

Orchid Care - Repotting &

Mounting
Aug. 4
*Learn all aspects of transplanting
orchids on different materials*

Orchid Care - Diagnosing Pests & Disease

Aug. 11
*Learn how to identify pest and
disease problems*

BROWARD CENTER FOR THE PERFORMING ARTS

(954) 462-0222
www.browardcenter.org

Bitch Sesh

Aug. 2
*A live version of their hilarious
podcast*

Kenny Wayne Shepherd Band

Aug. 11
*With Grammy nominated
Beth Hart Band*

BROWARD COUNTY MAIN LIBRARY

(954) 357-7443
www.broward.org/library

Destination Fridays: Rock After Hours @Main

Aug. 3
*An evening of music, dance and
vinyl record sales*

FRIDAY NIGHT SOUND WAVES-THE HUB

fridaynightsoundwaves.com



JM and the Sweets

Aug. 3
Sweet soulful sounds



Orange Sunshine

Aug. 10
Playing songs from the 1960's



Fireside Prophets

Aug. 17



Electric Piquete

Aug. 24
A melting pot of jazz, salsa and funk



Boss Project

Aug. 31
Bruce Springsteen tribute band



The Free Rads

Sept. 7
A musical rollercoaster ride



Tito C. Band

Sept. 14
*Cool classics and catchy dance
tunes*

HARD ROCK EVENT CENTER

(800) 937-0010
www.myhrc.com



Purple Reign

Aug. 25
*The award-winning Prince tribute
show*



Amy Schumer & Friends

Aug. 31
For mature audiences only



Jo Koy

Sept. 1
*The comedian from "The Tonight
Show with Jay Leno" performs*

MUSEUM OF DISCOVERY AND SCIENCE

(954) 467- MODS (6637)
www.mods.org



Shark Day

Aug. 11
*Fun activities, speaker and the
IMAX movie The Meg*

Pandas 3D

Through Dec. 31
IMAX @ Museum of Discovery and
Science

Backyard Wilderness 3D

Through Feb. 14
IMAX @ Museum of Discovery and
Science

RESCUE

Through Sept. 3
*An interactive science exhibition
exploring the world of emergency
rescue*

NSU ART MUSEUM FORT LAUDERDALE

(954) 262-0249
www.nsuartmuseum.org



Midnight in Paris and New York

Through Sept. 23
*Scenes from the 1890's - 1930's:
William Glackens and his
contemporaries*

PARKER PLAYHOUSE

(954) 462-0222
www.browardcenter.org

Hippiefest 2018

Aug. 5
*Celebrating the music and bands of
rock's most important decade*

Memories of Elvis

Aug. 18
*The only tribute artists ever hired
by the King*

ONGOING

Riverwalk Water Trolley

Sun.-Wed. 11 am to 8 pm
Thurs.-Sat. 11 am to 9 pm
*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

Broward County Parks & Recreation Guided Nature Walks

Sundays
Call ahead to confirm
Fern Forest Nature Center
(954) 357-5198
www.broward.org

Heart Serve YOGA at ArtServe

Sundays
Taught by Bhani Repetti
ArtServe
(954) 462-8190
www.artserve.org

Historic Sistrunk Gospel Brunch Tour

Sundays
*Learn about African American
worship traditions, gospel music and
enjoy a southern-inspired brunch.*
Historic Mount AME Church
(866) 859-3930
www.chatsouthflorida.com



Sunday Jazz Brunch

First Sunday of the month
11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Riverwalk Park
City of Fort Lauderdale
(954) 828-5363
www.fortlauderdale.gov

PNC Arts Alive: Free Arts! Family Days

Third Sunday
Free admission to the gallery and interactive arts activities.
Art and Culture Center/Hollywood
(954) 921-2174
www.artandculturecenter.org

Memoir Writing with Anita Mitchell

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

Genealogy Club

Fourth Monday of the month
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
(954) 566-0660
www.birchstatepark.org

Networking Social

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

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

Full Exposure Photography Club

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

Evening Observations

Wednesdays
Explore the stars and the universe
Buehler Planetarium, Broward
College Central Campus
(954) 201-6681
www.broward.edu

CALM - Coloring for Adults

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

Third Thursday Cooking Series

Third Thursday of the month
A program of monthly cooking classes that are free and open to the public.
Yellow Creative Arts
(954) 491-1591
www.yellofi.com

Ali Slam N' Jam

Fourth Thursday
All levels of singers, musicians and poets are encouraged to Jam alongside our special House Band
Ali Cultural Arts
(954) 786-7876
www.aliarts.org

Ranger Guided Walks

Fridays
Hugh Taylor Birch State Park
(954) 566-0660
www.birchstatepark.org

Funtastic Fridays

Fridays
Enjoy family fun with a DJ, face painter, games, bounce houses and more
ArtsPark @ Young Circle
City of Hollywood
(954) 921-3500
www.hollywoodfl.org

Live Animal Shows

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

First Friday Piano Bar

First Friday of the month
A night of live music entertainment, tapas, wine and brews.
Yellow Creative Arts
(954) 491-1591
www.yellofi.com

Friends First Friday Book Event

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

Food in Motion Flagler Green Market

Second Friday of the month
Food trucks, artisan market and free beer!
Peter Feldman Park
(954) 785-7475

Old Town Untapped

First Friday
South Florida's premiere craft beer and arts festival
Bailey Contemporary Arts
City of Pompano Beach
(954) 786-7824
www.baileyarts.org

The VoiceBox

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

Advanced Art of Photography with Jack Wild

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

Intermediate Art of Photography with Jack Wild

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

Downtown Fort Lauderdale Riverwalk Heritage Tour & Tasting

Saturdays
Tour guide leads a stroll through historic Fort Lauderdale and tastings at area restaurants
(866) 859-3930
www.chatsouthflorida.com

Modern Dance with Shawna Bowden

Saturdays
Professional training and performances in modern dance for students and audiences at all age levels
ArtServe
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Mommy & Me

First Saturday
Story Time Hour
The Frank Gallery
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www.thefrankgallery.org

Souful Sundays After Dark

Second Sunday
Featuring South Florida's most highly praised singers and musicians
Ali Cultural Arts
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FATVillage Art Walk

Last Saturday of the month
The signature Artwalk event in Fort Lauderdale.
Flagler Village
(754) 800-1640
www.flaglerartwalk.com

MASS District Art Walk

Last Saturday of the month
Tour the studios of music and art south of Sunrise
MASS District
(954) 866-3890
www.massdistrict.com

Free First Full Weekend

First Weekend of the month
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NSU Art Museum
(954) 525-5500
www.nsuartmuseum.org

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• A Dog's Best Friend Group Classes

Intermediate Dog Obedience Class
Thursdays | 7 p.m.
Masters Dog Obedience Class
Thursdays | 8:15 p.m.
Esplanade Park
www.adogsbestfriend.com

• Cycle Party Tours

Everyday | Reservation required
Jump aboard a 15-person quadracycle and experience Fort Lauderdale in an entirely new way.
www.cp-tours.com/fortlauderdale/cycle-party

• Bike & eTrike Tours

Everyday | Reservation required
Tours are along the north and south sides of the river focused on the Riverwalk.
www.cp-tours.com/fortlauderdale

• Kayak & Paddleboard Rentals

Everyday | 10 a.m. – 6 p.m.
Along the New River
Explore the yachting capital of the world in a kayak or on a paddleboard. Launching from Esplanade Park.
www.cp-tours.com/fortlauderdale

• Fort Lauderdale Segway Tours

Everyday | 8 a.m. – 6 p.m.
Reservation required
Take a one- or two-hour Segway tour in Fort Lauderdale on the Riverwalk. Training provided.
(954) 304-5746
www.segwayfortlauderdale.com

• EcoBoat Rentals

Everyday | 10 a.m. – 6 p.m.
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FULL MOON

On Thursday, June 28, 2018 – The Covenant House Full Moon event, had a full house at the Atlantic Hotel and Pool Deck as they honored Genia Ellis of Riverwalk Fort Lauderdale, Katie Torres of Cato Insurance, and John Haley of Haley Engineering. Participants enjoyed a radiant full moon overlooking Fort Lauderdale beach while sipping cocktails and listening to great music from DJ Ivan Rodriguez.



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LEE BANKS, JOHN HALEY, MICHAEL LONG CEO OF COVENANT HOUSE FLORIDA



SOME OF "GENIA'S CHICKLETS"

PHOTOS PROVIDED BY COVENANT HOUSE

SALUTE TO EDUCATION

On Saturday, June 2, Salute to Education Inc., a scholarship program created and funded by the Broward County and Miami-Dade Ford and Lincoln dealers and Ford Motor Company, awarded \$168,000 in scholarships and laptop computers to 112 recent high school graduates during the 24th Annual Salute to Education Scholarship Awards Luncheon. This year, the Salute to Education Strength and Courage Award was awarded to Charlie Rothkopf, Victoria Proietto and Logan Mitchell from Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School for being unsung heroes during the Feb 14th tragedy.



DAVID MENTEN, REBECCA KLEIN, STEVEN SMITH, AND VICTOR BENITEZ



STRENGTH AND COURAGE SCHOLARSHIP AWARD RECIPIENT CHARLIE ROTHKOPF AND GREGG SNOWDEN



STRENGTH AND COURAGE SCHOLARSHIP AWARD RECIPIENT VICTORIA PROIETTO AND GREGG SNOWDEN



BROWARD COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS RECEIVE \$84K IN SCHOLARSHIPS

PHOTOS BY OMAR ANGEL

RIVA AND DOUGLAS ELLIMAN HOST STAR-STUDED FORT LAUDERDALE BASH

On Thursday, June 7, Riva and Douglas Elliman Development Marketing celebrated the completion of Fort Lauderdale's newest luxury waterfront condominium by hosting a grand opening party attended by more than 400 VIP guests, including a who's who of luxury real estate movers and shakers, Riva residents and city officials.



CELEBRITY CHEF MICHELLE BERNSTEIN AT RIVA GRAND OPENING



JONATHAN HOWARD, MELANIE KIMPTON & FORT LAUDERDALE MAYOR DEAN TRANTALIS



DWYANE WADE SR. & CHINA GRACIA



MARCO PERALTA, LAUREN BARROCAS, CRYSTAL PEREZ, & MIGUEL PERALTA

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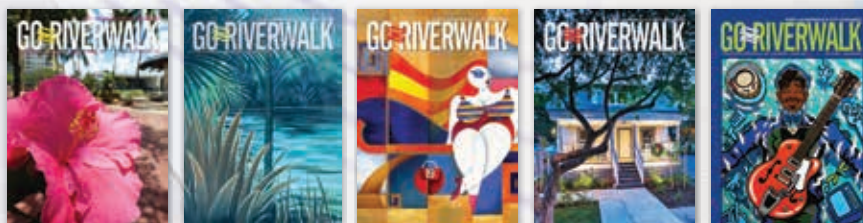


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FRANCISCO SHEUAT MIXING LIFE'S PASSIONS

TITLE OF WORK: *ORBIT*


He sits over his workbench slicing open another soda can. The next piece coming together in his mind. With a passion for art and a passion for the Earth, Francisco Sheuat decided to mix the two. Sheuat has a unique medium compared to most artists in order to depict his passion, instead of using paint or clay he instead cuts, colors, and shapes aluminum cans. The idea behind using aluminum cans as a medium is meant to embrace the idea of recycling, even in art. He wants to promote a more ecologically conscious world while also doing something unique in the art world. "I wanted to be different, and it took me a while to find my niche," says Sheuat. He has pride in his mixed media approach.

"I have been around art my entire life," Sheuat says, his grandfather, father, uncle, and sisters are all artists. "They have different styles but in one way or another influenced what I do today." "My imagination and creativity are always stimulated by what is around

me." Originally from Venezuela, Sheuat has been in the US for 35 years and has been located in Fat Village, Fort Lauderdale for eight years. Sheuat says, due to the political situation in Venezuela, he does not plan on going back. In 2002, Sheuat opened the Art Expressions Gallery that originally only helped his work, but he eventually started displaying other artist's works in order to help promote them and give them some exposure. Like everyone else, the recession hit him hard, and he was forced to close his doors. After that, Sheuat obtained a studio where he works with his business partner and fellow artist Julio Green.

Sheuat got his start in working with styrofoam, then cola cans and has branched out to many different types of cans from there. He is a self-taught artist and is always trying to learn and improve by watching other artists and going to classes to just pick up on specific techniques. One of his brothers lives in Spain and sends him international cans from time to time. He has no preference in what type of cans he uses, and many of his followers donate cans for him to use. In fact, most of the cans that Sheuat uses come from donations, to further promote recycling.

His art has no specific guideline. Sheuat makes sculptures, paintings, with designs out of cans. He does not add anything to most of his pieces other than the can itself. If he wants different colors, he uses a torch to heat up the metal instead of paint or different cans to add to a landscape. His works span undersea creatures, Dia De Los Muertos skulls, a flamingo sculpture, landscapes and so much more.

After the closing of his studio in 2010 most of Sheuat's art is displayed in the Art Serve gallery in Fort Lauderdale and through Contemporary Art Project USA. Contemporary Art Project USA is displaying some of his art in Santa Fe, for Art Santa Fe, in which he created 14 mandalas out of cans. 



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