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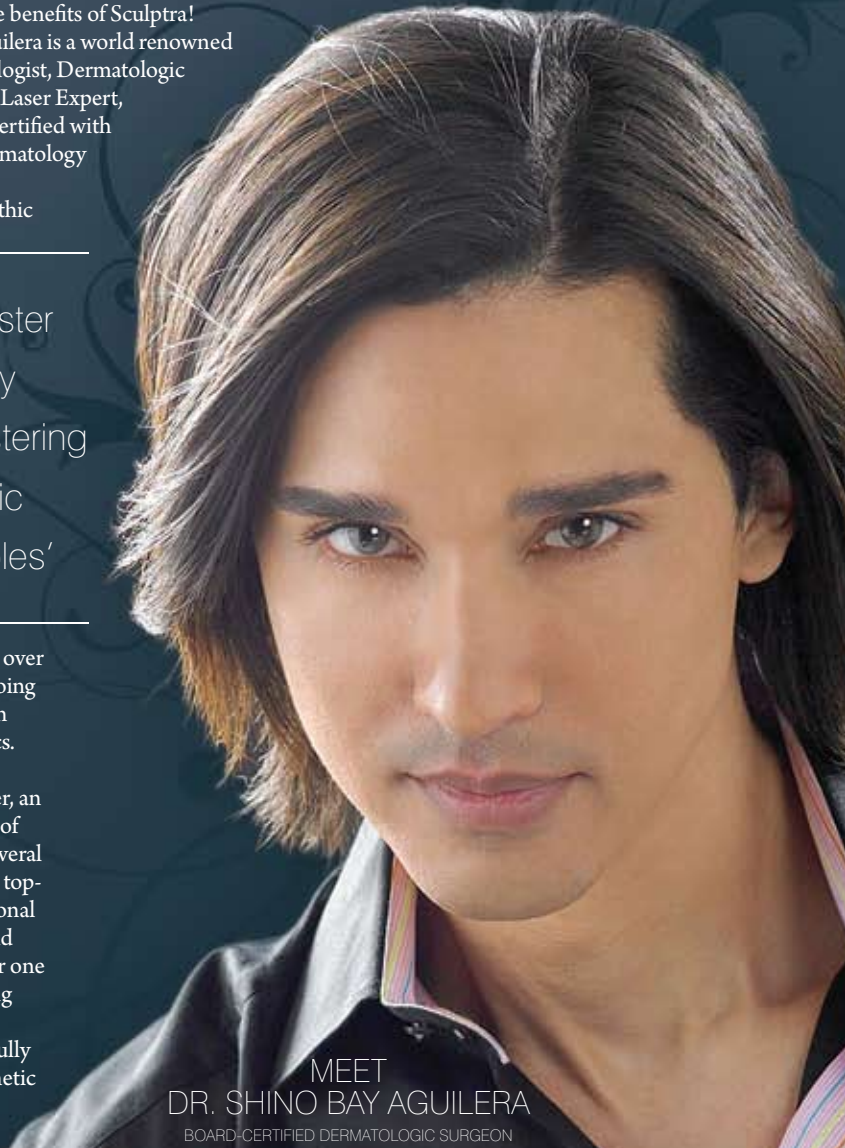
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Meet Andrew Dixon Long, born last Jan. 25. In the future, he will ride the Wave streetcar, learn in chat rooms, live “green” without a second thought, reside at the Riverfront and perhaps even help the City find new ways to develop economically.

At least those are some predictions of the several community leaders who talk about their visions of Fort Lauderdale’s future in this issue of *Go Riverwalk*. We queried numerous movers and shakers about how they see Fort Lauderdale in 10 years ... in 100 years. They share hopeful yet pragmatic answers.

On our cover, Andrew sports the newest attire that all babies born in 2011 at Broward Health and Holy Cross Hospital will be wearing — fashionable onesies they will receive simply for being born during Fort Lauderdale’s centennial year. The onesie project is a joint effort between Broward Health Foundation and Holy Cross Hospital, said Michael S. Long, vice president of the Broward Health Foundation and incidentally, Andrew’s dad. Andrew’s mom is Linda-Jean.

The onesies sport a special logo commemorating the city’s 100th anniversary. Long predicts the hospitals will give out

5,000 to 6,000 onesies next year, based on the number of babies born each year in the past.

Back when I was just starting out as a journalist, my hometown newspaper had a community columnist named Kays Gary. He would tell wonderful stories about folks in town but one thing that has always stayed with me was his campaign to make the world a better place.

Like most audacious projects, Mr. Gary started out small — a desk, a backyard, a kitchen counter — any place where you may leave your mark.

Mr. Gary’s take on this was simple: “leave it better than you found it.”

Soon this campaign took on a life of its own and the newspaper printed red and white bumper stickers to give to readers who were so taken with this phrase.

I like this phrase — leave it better than you found it — and upon reading some of our community leaders’ responses to how they envision the future, one sentiment stood out. Ginny Miller, discussing the future of philanthropy, addressed Fort Lauderdale’s future in 100 years. “Wouldn’t it be wonderful if ALL of the problems were fixed in 100 years! But as that will never happen, it will be wonderful to know that people are raised to believe that as humans we have a responsibility to take care of our own, our planet and everything in our universe.”

So while we dream and plan our future, let’s simply start with leaving it better than we found it ... for us, for Andrew and for the rest of today’s babies who will inherit the earth.

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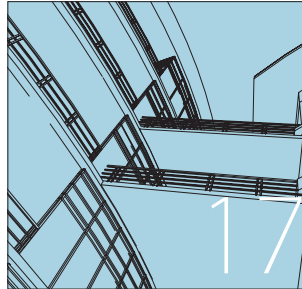
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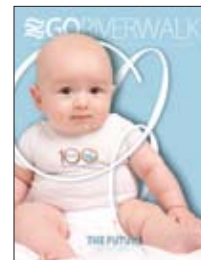
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community  
connected by the  
New River

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By Cindi Hutchison  
President & CEO,  
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Learning about  
**vertical gardening**  
... cleaning  
**out closets** ...  
checking out the  
fresh and organic  
goodies at the  
**Urban Market**  
... neighbors in  
Downtown Fort  
Lauderdale spent  
a recent Saturday  
going green and  
enjoying the fruits  
(and veggies) of  
other neighbors.



Michael Madfis, Jon Albee and Jessica Padron helped The Symphony residents learn more about vertical gardening and organic food.

Symphony Condominium residents learned about vertical gardening during their recent Green Spring Celebration.



## Symphony Spring Greening

One weekend in May, our neighbors over at The Symphony on the Riverwalk cleaned out their closets of books, clothing and toys. They donated their gently used items to the Salvation Army, Humane Society of Broward County and North Broward Hospital District.

While that's certainly helpful to the charities, not to mention residents' tidiness quotients, it's only a small part of The Symphony's larger sustainability plan for the building.

Rebecca Walter, a resident, chairs the condo association's sustainability committee. She explained that for the past year, the committee has carefully looked at how The Symphony could promote sustainable practices, such as decreasing its energy usage and starting a recycling program.

"If we're going to talk about sustainability, we better make recycling a component," said Walter, owner of Urban Revitalization Solutions, a local consulting firm that provides services in affordable housing and sustainable development. "We really made recycling convenient for the residents." So much so, that she estimates recycling increased 587 percent — from 480 gallons to 3,300 gallons a week.

And thanks to improved lighting in the garage and more efficient air conditioning in common areas, the building's electric bill decreased an average of \$11,000 a month over two years because of this committee's recommendations and implementations.

While Walter's committee wanted to educate its residents about going green, they also knew events had to be fun. After the May morning's donations were collected, the afternoon's Green Spring Celebration encouraged residents to gather on the pool deck and bring a dish to share. In the meantime, Michael Madfis and Jon Albee taught residents how to grow vertical gardens on their patios and residents shared great grilling recipes.

What's next? "Now we need to set up some new goals," Walter said. "There are other things we can do." In the future, the committee may coordinate with nearby condominiums for some sort of green event. "We would like to see this effort happen all along the Riverwalk."



# Urban Market

The Riverwalk Trust welcomes its new Urban Market manager, JoAnn Smith. She can be reached at [market@goriverwalk.com](mailto:market@goriverwalk.com).

The market also has a new home. Our Saturday market is now located in Riverwalk Park's Historic District. Enter at Southwest Third Avenue, off of Southwest Second Street. Parking is close by for only \$1 an hour.

The move was prompted by a previously scheduled event in the Esplanade, where the market had been since it started in late April, said Genia Ellis, project coordinator for the Riverwalk Trust. "The public fell in love with the 'fair' feel under the trees along the winding sidewalk with the great shade, proximity to the river and great breeze. The vendors loved the feel and location as well. We are working on signage to direct the public forward."

One of the market's vendors is Everglades Seafood. Judy and John Mioduchoski run the family owned and operated business, celebrating its 20th anniversary this year. Specializing in Key West pink shrimp, Florida lobster tails, crab cakes, bisques, chowders and a variety of fish including grouper filets, mahi mahi and yellow fin tuna steaks, the business has sold out nearly every Urban Market Saturday.



## Congratulations

Congratulations to Samantha Rojas and the bi-monthly Culturally Speaking column, which won a superior award from the National Association of County Information Officers. The column won for information projects that show expertise in communications.

The Culturally Speaking column is a bi-monthly contribution that features Broward County cultural organizations, and/or Cultural Division programs within the Downtown core, in Go Riverwalk.

## Thank you to ...

- **Howie Kaplan** for representing Riverwalk Trust at the Sunday Jazz Brunch the first Sunday every month. Howie has been a valuable asset to have on our Riverwalk team.

- **Genia Ellis** for being the Project Coordinator for our Riverwalk Urban Market. Genia has done an unbelievable job in putting this market together. She spent countless hours visiting green markets from Palm Beach County, Dade County and all the way to Tampa to solicit vendors and at the

same time see how other markets are run. Genia deserves big kudos for a job well done!

- **Alyssa Lovitt**, director of sales for Timpano's Chophouse and Martini/Samba Room, for hosting our May board of directors meeting there. It was a wonderful meeting and we thank Alyssa and Timpano's for their generosity. Alyssa is also a Riverwalk Trust board member.

- **Jennifer Hessley** and **Tanna Thomas** of Stiles Property management for their help in coordinating the donation of office furniture for our Riverwalk Trust office. All of us in the office thank you very much.

- **Mark Budwig**, our vice-chair, who has been handling our weekly website updates and has recently re-designed our new membership brochures. Mark always steps up to assist us with all our design needs. Mark, you have been a tremendous help and we really appreciate all you do for Riverwalk Trust.

- And last but not least to **Dirt Pros Environmental Services**. This company cleans our Riverwalk Trust office for free every week and we'd like to take this opportunity to say thank you for your services. It means a lot to us that every week on Thursday, without fail, you're there for us. ☺



By Chris Wren  
Executive Director,  
Fort Lauderdale DDA

# Adventures into the Past

Looking ahead to Downtown's bright future, it's important to recognize that much is due to the strong foundations laid in our unique past. Our heritage is full of vibrant tales of daring pioneers, stalwart educators, life-saving doctors and firefighters, and many others who all helped to shape a dynamic legacy that continues to unfold. I encourage you to visit our historic museums and re-live these past adventures!



The Trading Post (1913)  
Photo courtesy of the Stranahan House

The Stranahan House (1913)  
Photo courtesy of the Stranahan House

### Stranahan House

Pivotal to Fort Lauderdale's history, the Stranahan House was home to pioneers Frank and Ivy Stranahan, but also served as trading post, town hall and post office to Fort Lauderdale. Everything within it has been preserved to show how early Florida life was led when Seminoles and pioneers traded goods along the banks of the New River. Tours are held every day at 1, 2, and 3 p.m., along with Sunday evening Riverboat Ghost Tours at 7:30 p.m. (by reservation).

335 SE Sixth Ave.  
(954) 524-4736  
[www.stranahanhouse.org](http://www.stranahanhouse.org)



Photos by  
Kate Sheffield

### Fort Lauderdale Historic Village

This is a collection of early downtown buildings that consists of the 1905 New River Inn, 1907 King-Cromartie House and the 1899 Replica School House — all containing exhibits that illustrate Fort Lauderdale history through the years. Nearby, the Hoch Heritage Center stores archival collections and research departments that visitors can access. Research hours are Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Monday and Saturday noon to 4 p.m.

219 SW Second Ave.  
(954) 463-4431  
[www.oldfortlauderdale.org](http://www.oldfortlauderdale.org)

### Fort Lauderdale Fire and Safety Museum

This museum was established in 2003 by a group of volunteers who have restored the historic Francis Abreu structure to its original splendor. Exhibits explore the heroic story of Fort Lauderdale's firefighters over time and educate visitors on the importance of fire safety. There is also a paranormal side to Fire Station 3, as unusual happenings are attributed to a fallen firefighter who still haunts the building ... Open Saturdays 9 a.m. to noon and Sundays noon to 4 p.m.

1022 W. Las Olas Blvd.  
(954) 763-1005  
[www.fortlauderdalefiremuseum.com](http://www.fortlauderdalefiremuseum.com)

### Old Dillard Museum

Housed within the historic Old Dillard School, the Old Dillard Museum is dedicated to preserving the history of Fort Lauderdale's first African-American school and strengthening the community that surrounds it. Activities include guided tours, films, lectures, workshops, classes, conferences, research, collaborative museum exhibitions, displays and ethnic celebrations.

1009 NW Fourth St.  
(754) 322-8828  
[www.broward.k12.fl.us/olddillardmuseum](http://www.broward.k12.fl.us/olddillardmuseum)

### Fort Lauderdale Antique Car Museum

Located west from Broward Health, this museum is a treasure trove of Packard automobiles and memorabilia from the 1900s through 1940s. The late Arthur Stone had collected Packards throughout the decades, some of which were seen in this year's St. Patrick's Day Parade. Daily tours are offered Monday through Friday. Open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

1527 Packard Ave. (Southwest First Avenue)  
(954) 779-7300  
[www.anticquecarmuseum.org](http://www.anticquecarmuseum.org)

Some say "Rome wasn't built in a day" — well, neither was (contrary to popular belief) Downtown Fort Lauderdale! 🇺🇸



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## Las Olas Fine Arts Revisited

Discover New Works, New Energy  
and New Directions

Stephan Rioux is passionate about the artists his Las Olas Fine Arts represents. He's even more excited these days, as a number of those artists have produced new and dramatic paintings and sculptures, some developing new directions. With close to 50 international artists, it's just about guaranteed that any art collector will fall in love with at least one artist. The gallery is at 701 East Las Olas.

"Richard Boprae has a new collection of 10 new works, which is highlighted by a monumental cement and fiberglass homage to the Spanish culture that is 60 inches by 96 inches. This particular piece has such strength, above and beyond what Boprae has done in the past," Rioux said.

Another monumental painting, 8 feet wide by 12 feet long depicting a life-size horse, comes from Dominic Besner. "Dominic is currently being discovered by collectors in the Asian market, which is bringing a

new level of international recognition," according to Gallery Director Mary Ellen Longo.

Las Olas Fine Art is the first gallery to represent Estella Fransbergen, whose bronze torsos of women are embellished with semi precious stones, such as amber, amethyst and crystal. "Her sculptures are extremely sophisticated. There's elegance in her works. They are very feminine and I expect that she will have a hugely successful career with us," Rioux said.

"The search for new artists is never ending. We look for maturity and consistency in their body of work and represent them exclusively throughout their career. Our artists are like family," Rioux added. Metal sculptor Niso Maman and Viviane Case Fox have been with LOFA since opening more than 15 years ago." The gallery specializes in oil, acrylics, bronzes and mixed media.

"Best Art Gallery in Fort Lauderdale" is but one of many accolades. Call (954) 767-0063 or visit [www.lasolasfinearts.com](http://www.lasolasfinearts.com).



Las Olas Fine Arts Gallery Director Mary Ellen Longo and owner Stephan Rioux.



## They're Back —

Free Outdoor Movies On Riverside  
Hotel's Great Lawn

By golly, if it weren't for the dynamic Las Olas Association, no telling what Las Olas Boulevard would be like today. Along with their many corporate partners, they bring you Christmas on Las Olas, three art fairs, the Las Olas Wine & Food Festival, ClueLess on Las Olas and so much more.

One of their most popular initiatives was showing movies outdoors on the great lawn of the Riverside Hotel. This summer they are back with a fun lineup of family friendly films. Look for the movie phenomenon, "Avatar," which you may have seen in 3-D at IMAX, regular 3-D or on your TV or computer with the DVD, but we

bet you've never seen it outdoors under the stars. Other films are "Tooth Fairy," a comedy fantasy film starring Dwayne Johnson as the title character, Ashley Judd and Julie Andrews; "Aliens in the Attic," "Fantastic Mr. Fox," "Ice Age 3: Dawn of the Dinosaurs," "Big" and "Chocolat," sponsored by Galler Belgian Chocolates, to name but a few.

"We encourage people to come with friends after work, stopping off at one of our many great restaurants for happy hour or dinner, or with family or just by themselves," said LOA's President Luke Moorman. "Last summer, people came by the hundreds, bringing their blankets, lawn chairs and in many cases, their pets!"

Nick Toutoungi, whose company Twilight Features, is in charge of operations. Films start at 8 p.m. Check [www.lasolasboulevard.com](http://www.lasolasboulevard.com) for films, food and more.

Photojournalist Kevin Lane has been covering the social and fashion scene in South Florida for more than a decade and has written for numerous local publications, including Around Town Newspaper, Gold Coast Magazine, EastSider, HiRiser and Skylight's Magazine, the in-flight magazine of Spirit Airlines. He is currently giving talks on historic figures such as King Tut, Napoleon Bonapart, Estee Lauder and Bill "Bojangles" Robinson at a Lunch & Lecture Series at Le Cafe de Paris open to the public.



'The future depends on what we do in the present.'

Mahatma Gandhi

# THE FUTURE

As the 100th anniversary of Fort Lauderdale approaches, we wanted to take a peek into the future. We asked a variety of community leaders to share their thoughts on what may lie ahead for the Venice of America. Their answers are, of course, quite varied, depending on their particular perspective ... the arts, the city, education or employment. They are also fascinating. Read on ...

'The Future's So Bright, I Gotta Wear Shades'



## THE FUTURE OF FORT LAUDERDALE

FORT LAUDERDALE MAYOR  
**JACK SEILER**

### **How do you see Fort Lauderdale in 10 years? In 100?**

I envision Fort Lauderdale as a thriving and prosperous community reaping the benefits of responsible decisions and investments made to build infrastructure, manage growth and plan for the future of our children and families.

My vision includes a vibrant Downtown featuring a world-class Riverwalk that offers residents and visitors diverse dining, entertainment, recreation and cultural amenities. I see Riverwalk as the centerpiece of a flourishing Downtown business district and a gateway that connects historical points of interest to modern museums, outdoor attractions, retail venues and green spaces.

In 100 years, I see Fort Lauderdale as a city that has embraced "green living" as a way of life. Well-balanced growth and strong protection of our natural resources will yield a superior quality of life for our children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

### **What particular challenges do you expect the city to confront in the next 10 years?**

The City needs to continue to focus on economic development investments to enhance our greatest assets, particularly the Riverfront, Intracoastal Waterway, Downtown and Fort Lauderdale Beach. Maximizing the potential of these unique resources and amenities will help expand our economic base, give the City a competitive advantage and strengthen Fort Lauderdale's position as an outstanding destination for visitors and a desirable location for new and expanding businesses.

### **In your opinion, what is the best way to address those challenges?**

It has been said that the greatest challenge for local government is to convert passive consumers of public service into responsible, supportive citizens. The City of Fort Lauderdale is proactively reaching out to all our citizens, the stakeholders of our community. Together, we are making decisions that address challenges every day. Hundreds of residents are volunteering their services on committees, boards and civic groups for the purpose of making Fort Lauderdale a better place to live, work, play and raise a family. I'm proud to say that Fort Lauderdale's greatest asset is our people — the most talented and involved group

of citizens in the nation. Our City Commission is working tremendously well as a team to provide excellent representation and a hands-on approach to tackling every issue facing the City.

### **How would you describe Fort Lauderdale at this point in its development?**

I would characterize Fort Lauderdale as wise with maturity, yet young with vigor and optimism. I believe the renaissance of our Downtown began with Riverwalk and will continue with a bigger and better Riverwalk. It started with the wise vision of business, civic and community leaders who stepped up to the plate to organize the Riverwalk Trust and the Downtown Development Authority. The improvements that have been completed represent millions of dollars of investment in the heart of our Downtown. Today, we're continuing to move forward. Just a few short weeks ago, residents, community leaders and City planners gathered at a public meeting to review the Riverwalk Public Realm Plan, which offers exciting options for future enhancements along the Riverfront.

The City of Fort Lauderdale's Centennial is rapidly approaching, which will include a fun-filled yearlong celebration of our rich history and bright future. The 100th anniversary is the perfect time to come together as a community and collectively recognize the accomplishments of our City over the past century.

The Commission also recognized the Centennial as a timely opportunity to create a Visioning Committee for the purpose of seeking public input to craft a citywide vision that reflects the hopes and viewpoints of all stakeholders for the next 100 years. The Committee encourages public input at meetings and is accepting ideas via e-mail at [visioning@fortlauderdale.gov](mailto:visioning@fortlauderdale.gov).

### **How do you think Fort Lauderdale should grow?**

I believe we're on the right course as we aim to preserve our natural resources and protect our neighborhoods by directing large-scale developments to our beautiful Downtown and Riverfront area. High fuel prices and lengthy commute times make Downtown residential living even more enticing. With smart growth Downtown, the Riverwalk will bustle with activity and opportunity.

Our residents and businesses continue to play a vital role in the development of the City's master plans. Working with our neighborhood and civic associations, the City is investing in neighborhood improvements including signage, lighting and streetscapes. It is exciting to see the ripple effect as the City's investments lead to private homeowner investments in neighborhoods.

The City's economic engines include the marine industry, tourism, transportation and smart growth. When I was elected to office, I made a commitment to protect, preserve and strengthen our base going forward. The City is also proactively working to attract diverse new industries with high paying jobs through "Business First", our most aggressive business recruitment initiative being carried out in partnership with the Greater Fort Lauderdale Chamber of Commerce.

### **What are the significant opportunities for the next 20 years?**

It all begins at the New River. It is a tremendous natural resource and a key component of what makes Fort Lauderdale the unique and vibrant community it is.

We're working with residents, businesses and stakeholders to initiate new plans to restore economic vitality, make forward progress on job retention and business expansion and enhance our attractions and amenities.

The City's location is its single most important asset. Fort Lauderdale remains the heart of a diversified region positioned for growth with an extensive transportation network, favorable tax structure, affordable housing, up-to-date infrastructure, a highly skilled and ever-growing talent pool and unrivaled quality of life.

The climate, business and quality of life assets that made Fort Lauderdale one of the world's most desirable locations remain unchanged.

The City's economic base remains solid, providing an excellent foundation for a robust recovery in a global, knowledge-based economy.

### **What lessons from Fort Lauderdale's first 100 years, if any, do you think will help shape our next 100 years?**

A spirit of pride, hard work and community shaped this City. We have collectively learned that anything can be accomplished by working together with individuals, agencies and organizations all of whom are passionate and committed to making our City the best it can be.

Uniting residents to move forward with an all-inclusive vision for the City will be key to keeping our promise of a bright future for our children and generations to come.





## THE FUTURE OF THE DOWNTOWN DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY

CHRIS WREN

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR  
DOWNTOWN DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY

### How do you see Fort Lauderdale's Downtown in 10 years?

We will have a new gleaming judicial complex south of the river, along with improved streetscapes. The housing market will have recovered by then and I will be visiting friends in the coolest new neighborhood, Flagler Village, which will have more than 10,000 people living there. Sidewalks will be covered in shade on many of our streets, not just a few as in today. I will be riding the Wave streetcar to meetings in the morning and perhaps to get a beer after work.

### In 100 years?

We'll be flying around in jet propelled suits ... I don't know! Seriously

though, if we look back 100 years ago, we had a lot of the same stuff in place. In 1910 people were taking the Florida East Coast Railway, trying to protect themselves from hurricanes and building the city — a lot of the same things we are still concerned with. In 100 years we will have found a way to continue to live in a sustainable way.

### What particular challenges do you expect Downtown to confront in the next 10 years?

Staying regionally competitive — on a state, national and even international scale as the struggle for capital, talent and business gets fiercer. Transit is a great example of the importance of being regionally focused and helping brand our Downtown.

### In your opinion, what is the best way to address those challenges?

Leadership.

### How would you describe Fort Lauderdale's Downtown at this point in its development?

I would describe it as having good bones, but needing to go to the gym for development and toning.

### How do you think Fort Lauderdale's Downtown should grow?

As a proven leader in smart growth principles that emphasize dense, mixed use development that is sustainable — meaning that it benefits the economy, environment and society. So a Downtown that is pedestrian-friendly, with shade trees, vertical development that preserves neighborhoods, efficient transit and a thriving retail environment — this is just part of how the DDA foresees Fort Lauderdale growing. Lastly, a cultural development that engages all!

### What are the significant opportunities for the next 20 years?

Transit and special issues will need to become opportunities. I guess this is where, as an optimist, we spell out what utopia looks like.

### What lessons from Fort Lauderdale's first 100 years, if any, do you think will help shape our next 100 years?

There are definitely lessons to learn from the first 100 years and I think the major one is: a city is only as good as the people within it. As we know, Downtown is located within our historic center — the New River, the Stranahan House and the Flagler station. These are still hallmarks of our town after 100 years. We still rely on the river for commerce and we look to the railroad for the future. From working on the Wave project I've realized there's great insight to be had from these two modes of travel. A city without multimodes of transport is a city that is cut off. History has shown us that most great cities grew up around navigable waterways and rail lines. Downtown Fort Lauderdale is no exception. Time after time, these catalysts have produced dense, pedestrian-oriented cities, which is why we seek to reinvigorate that kind of growth with the Wave streetcar and look to the past to improve upon best practices for the future.

... I will be  
riding the Wave  
streetcar ...



## THE FUTURE OF THE MARINE INDUSTRY FRANK F. HERHOLD

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR MARINE INDUSTRIES  
ASSOCIATION OF SOUTH FLORIDA

### How do you see Fort Lauderdale's marine industry in 10 years? In 100?

In 10 years, I see Fort Lauderdale's marine industry as alive, vibrant and highly competitive in a global marine marketplace. In 100 years, I still see Fort Lauderdale's marine industry as alive, vibrant and highly competitive in a global marine marketplace. In both cases, the marine industry will be a vital component of the Fort Lauderdale economy and strongly linked to tourism.

I should add that 100 years down the road (or waterway), while the area's marine businesses will still sell and service vessels, we can anticipate that the types of vessels and how we deliver these services will be vastly different. For example, propulsion systems are rapidly changing as the industry embraces more fuel efficient and green technologies.

### What particular challenges do you expect the marine industry to confront in the next 10 years?

Competition for discretionary recreational spending will be a particular challenge as today's consumer looks for cost effective ways to spend his leisure time. Our marine industry has to do a better job of emphasizing the affordability of boating and the relaxing aspects of family recreational boating.

### In your opinion, what is the best way to address those challenges?

Once a family gets out on the water, the lifestyle benefits become obvious. The boat dealer of tomorrow will have to deliver more of a hands-on presentation emphasizing not only the affordability of boating but also the great family experiences that come with Florida's favorite pastime.

### How would you describe Fort Lauderdale's marine industry at this point in its development?

Weathering the storm, becoming more global and looking forward to the 51st Fort Lauderdale International Boat Show, arriving Oct. 27. The show is a huge economic engine for not only the marine industry but the Fort Lauderdale economy in general. Redevelopment plans for Bahia Mar are exciting and will provide a permanent home for the Boat Show.

### How do you think the area's marine industry should grow?

The area's marine industry has no significant waterfront land left on which to develop new marine facilities except on the Dania Cut-off waterway where, incidentally, a much needed dredging project is scheduled to start this summer. Water access and the marine industry's competition with high-end residential development for waterfront land will continue to be an issue as our industry looks for ways to grow and serve the community's recreational boating needs.

Water access, as well as competition for our marine businesses from other nearby communities and states, dominated the City of Fort Lauderdale's Marine Workshop of last December. Mayor Seiler and the City Commissioners understand how the marine industry and the boating lifestyle benefit our community and are looking for ways to attract, retain and expand our hometown industry.

### What are the significant opportunities for the next 20 years?

For one, international business as the 800-member Marine Industries Association of South Florida steps out of the box and embarks on a new and exciting initiative to attract more vessels from overseas to our boatyards and service centers.

A bill passed by the Florida Legislature will cap Florida Sales Tax on vessel purchases at a maximum of \$18,000. This jobs initiative by the Marine Industries Association of South Florida and the Florida Yacht Brokers Association will bring significant boat sales lost to other states with more favorable sales tax laws back to Florida.

Dredging projects for the Dania Cut-off, Intracoastal Waterway and the New River will allow for larger yachts and increase our share of the global megayacht market. These boats keep coming and keep getting bigger!

### What lessons from Fort Lauderdale's first 100 years, if any, do you think will help shape our next 100 years?

We need to find ways and means of setting aside waterfront land for this key industry which brings so much to the community. Also, the attraction, retention and expansion of the area's marine industry need to become a core philosophy at all levels of city, county and state government.

... our industry looks  
for ways to grow and  
serve the community's  
recreational boating  
needs ...



... our young people are the key to our economic, political, social and cultural success ...



## THE FUTURE OF EDUCATION MAUREEN S. DINNEN

BROWARD COUNTY PUBLIC SCHOOLS  
BOARD MEMBER, DISTRICT 3

### **How do you see public education in 10 years? In 100?**

Without abandoning personal instruction, in the next 10 years our teachers will use computers, hand-held devices, white boards and great variety of classroom technology. As "boomers" retire, a new workforce will staff our schools.

In 100 years students may use technology to connect with teachers and fellow students. The traditional school may become primarily a resource center for sessions of guidance and periodic, face-to-face interaction for academic subjects and athletic events. Learning may take place mostly at home using that day's version of chat rooms.

### **What particular challenges do you expect K-12 education to confront in the next 10 years?**

K-12 education today is costly and financing modern schools is in a crisis. This is compounded by a current uncertainty about whether the local, state or national level should direct public education. The public school must prepare students to be versatile because in 10 years there will be industries that do not exist today.

### **In your opinion what is the best way to address those challenges?**

Parents and citizens indicate that the local control of K-12 is something the public wants. Florida must address public school financing. Currently, the state controls the purse strings and South Florida's needs are often overlooked. Schools must prepare students to be adaptable to the changes in business and future jobs.

### **How would you describe public education at this point in its development?**

Public education is at a crossroads. Our students are racially and ethnically diverse young people with a great deal of information at their fingertips. Many troubled families cause schools to serve as social service centers for kids. We owe all our students a safe learning environment.

High stakes tests such as the FCAT are not properly evaluating our students' achievement or our teachers' value. We must take a more collaborative approach in figuring out how to measure public school effectiveness by including a variety of school and community stakeholders.

### **How do you think the local school system should grow?**

In 2008 and 2009 the Broward Public School District was a finalist for the prestigious Broad Award given to the five best school districts in America. We cannot allow the current recession to permanently hurt our quality.

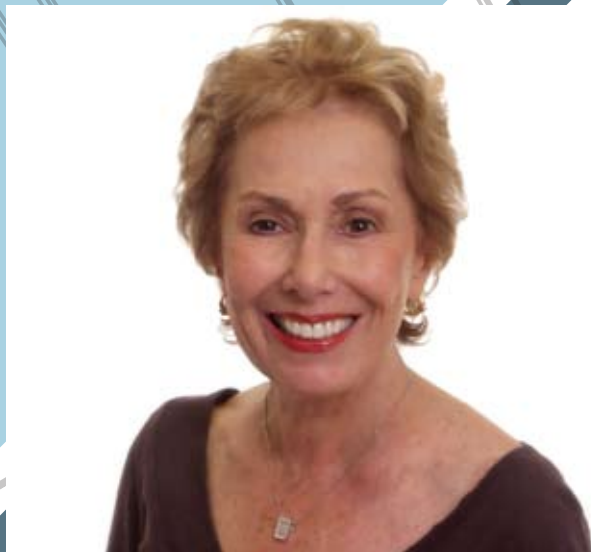
Economic times have forced a leaner school district workforce, but we must be careful not to eliminate good programs or people. I believe the school is a vital center in a community and I fear the disastrous effects that closing a school has on that community.

### **What significant opportunities are there for the next 20 years?**

As we recover from this recession we need to assess how we want to look in the future and rely on the community for guidance. I support expanding the magnet system of choices of offerings for students in art, engineering, environmental studies, law, etc. and the variety of advanced academic and career training programs offered our students.

### **What lessons from Fort Lauderdale's first 100 years, if any, do you think will help shape our next 100 years?**

Fort Lauderdale has survived hurricanes, economic market crashes, world wars, monumental growth and influxes of people from other parts of the United States and the world. One key to our progress has been the partnerships among schools, community and business. From the days of Ivy Stranahan reaching out to Seminole children or giving property for school uses, there have always been people who care about our youth. We must continue to demonstrate that we too realize that our young people are the key to our economic, political, social and cultural success.



## THE FUTURE OF THE ARTS ESTELLE LOEWENSTEIN

CHAIR OF THE BROWARD CULTURAL COUNCIL

### **How do you see Fort Lauderdale's arts community in 10 years?**

Fort Lauderdale arts community is looking toward a future beyond this current downturn in the economic cycle and the resulting severe budget reductions. With the CreativeBROWARD 2020 Community Cultural Plan set to be unveiled in the fall 2010, the heavy hitters of the cultural community along with national consultants have laid the groundwork and design plan for the continued development and vision of the creative industries in Broward County.

### **Within the next 100 years?**

A flourishing city, with all the trappings of a national cultural Mecca by the sea.

### **What particular challenges do you expect the arts community to confront in the next 10 years?**

It is a challenge operating with less funds and less manpower, while continuing to expand the radar of the creative community with more performances and fostering new and growing arts and cultural organizations. When you are required to do more with less, you learn to work smarter and more creatively in the areas of new business models and marketing techniques, while continuing to explore new dedicated sources of funding for the arts. The business sector and our citizens who profit in so many ways need to be engaged in advocating and supporting the

contributions of our cultural institutions to the economy and the quality of life of this community. When the economy recovers and budget cuts have slowed down, the lessons learned and the groundwork that has been put in place will be the seeds that will blossom in the future.

### **In your opinion, what is the best way to address those challenges?**

The CreativeBROWARD plan will be in place and it contains 50 recommendations that will be implemented over the next decade. These recommendations address the challenges now facing the arts in Broward.

### **How would you describe Fort Lauderdale's arts community at this point in its development?**

Fort Lauderdale's arts community is still a baby. However, we are consistently compared to the big metropolitan cities with the variety and quality of our cultural experiences. That the Broward Performing Arts Center presents the same theater selections as New York, Chicago, Miami and Los Angeles, and even Paris and Milan, is the "proof in the pudding." We are a developing city with a cultural history of no more than 40 years, yet we have world-class ballet and music. In addition we have numerous smaller and innovative local groups that present exciting programs.

### **How do you think Fort Lauderdale's arts community should grow?**

The arts and cultural organizations have a solid base and need to continue to build their audiences by reaching out to the 1.8 million residents of Broward County and the 6 million living in the South Florida area. With the 10 million annual visitors to Broward County, cultural venues should be marketed by the tourism industry. By creating more of a community experience when attending arts events, the emphasis is on developing wider and more diverse repeat experience. The interactive format for audience participation in rating performances or Internet dialogue on blogs through social media is certainly a tool for inclusion and growth.

### **What are the significant opportunities for the next 20 years?**

Fort Lauderdale is a city on a Wave, both literally and figuratively speaking. While it is easy to walk away because of present economic challenges, it can also be viewed as an opportunity to ride the wave into a thriving future. The same is true for the blossoming arts and cultural landscape of this city. Even today, Downtown development committees are meeting and planning to expand and nourish the arts and cultural district in the Downtown area, Broward Cultural Council members are meeting to discuss various concepts and changes to meet the needs of the future cultural landscape, and public art committees are recognizing the challenges and renewing their strengths accordingly. There continues to be national and international recognition of the local cultural organizations and their achievements. We encourage participation by the community to plan our future, share ideas and contribute in a visionary way to the future of this city and county.

### **What lessons from Fort Lauderdale's first 100 years, if any, do you think will help shape our next 100 years?**

People want a sense of community, a place to gather for education and entertainment, to socialize and renew their creativity. The methods of how this is accomplished are changing because of technology. What hasn't changed is the experience and contribution of the creative spirit. A hundred years ago all things electronic were primitive ... even making a phone call was difficult. Today we can communicate in an instant to our neighbors or halfway around the world. In the next 100 years technology will continue to advance and the human need to create will always remain.





## THE FUTURE OF THE RIVERWALK ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT DISTRICT

**KELLEY SHANLEY**

PRESIDENT & CEO, BROWARD CENTER FOR THE PERFORMING ARTS

### **How do you see the arts in Fort Lauderdale in 10 years? In 100?**

Over the next decade, I expect the Riverwalk Arts and Entertainment District will become an even more compelling destination as the Museum of Discovery and Science's new EcoDiscovery Center is completed and the Broward Center for the Performing Arts and the Museum of Art also make planned enhancements to their facilities. A century of change is more difficult to gauge, yet I predict technological advances will never alter the need for the shared experience of art. People will continue to be drawn to places where they can gather together to create memorable moments. The Riverwalk Arts and Entertainment district provides a great context for that.

### **What particular challenges do you expect the area's arts to confront in the next 10 years?**

As Fort Lauderdale made the transition from a spring break town to a cultural destination, the arts have helped define the city, serving as an important economic driver by attracting tourists, businesses and a high quality workforce. The economic downturn of recent years has resulted in dwindling support from both private donors and government sources. The challenge, in the near term, will be to find ways to maintain minimum levels of support so that the arts industry, which has taken years to build, can survive and continue to serve the community into the future.

### **In your opinion, what is the best way to address those challenges?**

The case must be continually made that the arts are integral to the fabric of our community: arts education aids in learning and child development; the arts industry significantly contributes to the economy; our diverse cultures are celebrated through the arts; and the arts play a major role in the quality of life Fort Lauderdale offers. To the extent that the arts community can define itself better in those terms, support should follow.

### **How would you describe Fort Lauderdale's arts scene at this point in its development?**

Fort Lauderdale is fortunate to have great artists, renowned and established organizations, an infrastructure to support growth and passionate people who care about the arts and its place in our community. At this exciting point in our history, we have the critical mass to create new ways to serve the community and maintain Fort Lauderdale as a great destination and place to live.

### **How do you think the arts in Fort Lauderdale should grow?**

First, we must support and sustain what we have already built in terms of physical infrastructure as well as the organizations and artists providing quality programs. We should build on our success and reinvest in our assets through the public/private partnerships that have served the City so well.

### **What are the significant opportunities for the next 20 years?**

Twenty years is a long time as the introduction of smart phones, 3-D movies, search engines and YouTube in the last two decades proves. Our biggest opportunity is to provide artistic outlets and participatory programs that develop the potential of our students and enrich our citizens. Art facilitates learning, sparks the imagination, fuels creativity and paves the way for understanding and progress.

### **What lessons from Fort Lauderdale's first 100 years, if any, do you think will help shape our next 100 years?**

Since Fort Lauderdale's beginning as a trading post fueled by a connection to the Florida East Coast Railway, the City has grown through cultural exchange and its ability to attract new residents and visitors. That was reaffirmed in the 1980s with the successful creation of the Riverwalk Arts and Entertainment District. The enduring vision of a vibrant urban center with a mix of housing, shopping, employment and entertainment opportunities is at the heart of the City's Public Realm Plan and can be fully realized as we capitalize on our existing assets.

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## THE FUTURE OF EMPLOYMENT

TOM SHEA

CEO, FLORIDA/CARIBBEAN, RIGHT MANAGEMENT

When I moved here in 1970, Downtown Fort Lauderdale had one tall building, then known as Landmark Bank, now servicing Regions Bank. Interstate 95 was only partially built and I-595 and the Sawgrass Expressway were non-existent. Most east-west roads went as far west as 441 and then turned to gravel. Condo development was in full bloom as was spring break. What started with college kids coming to support their swim teams turned into a beach and beer fest defining Fort Liqueordale. Forty years later, Fort Lauderdale is an entirely different community in a very different world. Going forward, our city will change at an even faster rate.

And what will that future look like? My wife (thank you, spring break) and I have been fortunate to have been in the founding

group of a company that is now in more than 50 countries and as such, have seen much of the world. Fort Lauderdale is a shining jewel in what is truly one of the world's most unique regions. The city's future is intertwined with all of South Florida. The region will rise or fall together.

The United States and much of the world are entering a rapidly increasing war for talent as the working age population declines. Evolving technology will give workers the power to change where, when and how they work. Individuals will choose their communities to live in based on quality of life and access to a "thick" job market. Fort Lauderdale as part of South Florida has the potential to be a world-class urban area if we continue to implement strategic efforts on a number of fronts. We must attract an internationally diverse, well-educated and highly skilled workforce.

Groups like the Broward Alliance must continue to aggressively recruit companies providing high paying jobs in non-polluting industries. We must rapidly develop our port, airport and rail system while respecting our environment. A quality educational system is a must. When I came to Fort Lauderdale, Nova Southeastern University had only one building and St. Thomas Aquinas and Pine Crest were promising prep schools. Today they all have national reputations for excellence. Our entire education system needs to continue to strive for excellence. Key industries of tourism, yachting and health care bring many visitors to our shores. Are we maximizing the message they are taking home from the Venice of America?

As social media continues to connect the regions of our planet, the best and brightest will share their views on world-class locations. Fort Lauderdale must stand out. Strategic planning inspired by the Broward Workshop, the Community Foundation of Broward, the Regional Business Alliance and other creative thinkers needs consistent execution in partnership with the elected officials of our region. Should we base our future on branding such as "Broward County" or "Port Everglades"? This is one of the basic questions we should ask. There are many more.

Fort Lauderdale should be very proud as our city approaches its 100th year. If we choose to capitalize on the gifts of amazing natural resources and the inspirational efforts of our predecessors, the future of Fort Lauderdale will surprise us all.



## THE FUTURE OF FLORIDA ATLANTIC UNIVERSITY

JOHN PRITCHETT

FAU INTERIM PRESIDENT

### How do you see FAU in 10 years? In 100?

Florida Atlantic University will continue its momentum toward that of a vibrant, cutting-edge center for research. Our ocean energy center will have developed a way to harness the sustainable, clean power of the Gulfstream, our students will be among the finest educated in the world and our medical education program will be among the nation's best — helping to

alleviate the physician shortage in the U.S. and beyond.

### What particular challenges to you expect FAU to confront in the next 10 years?

Funding is always a concern for FAU. It has been for the last decade, and it will remain a primary concern in the coming years.

### What is the best way to address those challenges?

Long-range planning and fiscal conservatism, like we have been engaged in at FAU for years, will help with managing the budgetary challenges we face. We continue to look for innovative approaches to produce revenue while streamlining our delivery methods and maintaining access to a quality higher education program.

### How would you describe FAU at this point in its development?

FAU has matured and is now on the cusp of greatness. We are poised to leap forward on our research and teaching fronts to enhance the experience for all of our students.

### How should FAU grow?

Strategically. Focusing on those areas that will help make this a better world, including biotechnology, medicine, nursing, sustainable issues and education will help our future students succeed and make this world a better place.

### What are the significant opportunities for the next 20 years?

The changing technologies that drive the way we do business will keep us at the forefront of developing new ways to maintain access to education for South Floridians.

### What lessons from Fort Lauderdale's first 100 years do you think will help shape our next 100 years?

Fort Lauderdale has grown into a center of business, economy and culture, as has FAU. It will be important for Fort Lauderdale leaders to keep an eye on the opportunities that will help shape the city into having an even more significant role in the regional and national arena about the issues that impact and shape South Florida and its residents.



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## THE FUTURE OF PHILANTHROPY VIRGINIA MILLER

COMMUNITY RELATIONS DIRECTOR,  
MILLER CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

### How do you see philanthropy in Fort Lauderdale in 10 years?

Each year that I have been involved in "making the ask" for a charitable cause, it has been easier than the year before! When people are made aware of the challenges facing so many and they are assured that their gifts

can help to fix the problems, they are always ready to help. Education is the key.

### In 100?

Wouldn't it be wonderful if ALL of the problems were fixed in 100 years! But as that will never happen, it will be wonderful to know that people are raised to believe that as humans we have a responsibility to take care of our own, our planet and everything in our universe.

### What particular challenges do you expect the area's giving to confront in the next 10 years?

Well, the economy of course. Assuming the economy regains a healthy status, the challenges will include understanding — and embracing — the many different ethnic groups that call our community home. Although I am far from an isolationist, I hope that we try to take care of those in our immediate community while still being cognizant of the needs of others and assisting those as we are able.

### In your opinion, what is the best way to address those challenges?

Again, education! And, results — outcomes. When people see that a problem is solvable they are much more inclined to do whatever they can to add to being a part of the solution.

### How would you describe philanthropy at this point in its development?

Very positive! The Community Foundation of Broward is a wonderful example of starting from scratch and building a world-class foundation that will "be good forever."

### How do you think the area's philanthropy should grow?

In proportion to the overall economic health of our citizens.

### What are the significant opportunities for the next 20 years?

Building endowments. Encourage collaborations for non-profits who have the same goals. Maximize dollars/donations from matching grants and challenge grants. Bring dollars from national and international foundations into our community.

### What lessons from Fort Lauderdale's first 100 years, if any, do you think will help shape our next 100 years?

We have been blessed with a "can do" spirit from our pioneers! And, many of those who laid the groundwork for Broward County are still with us and are always willing to share their success, as well as those things that didn't quite work out. I think we have learned — are learning — to appreciate our uniqueness and to capitalize on those things we have and the things we can do that cannot be done anywhere else. These things are well recognized ... from seagrass to sawgrass ... what a great place to live!



## THE FUTURE OF SOUTH FLORIDA REAL ESTATE

ANITA LAMBERTI

REALTOR, COLDWELL BANKER  
RESIDENTIAL REAL ESTATE

### How do you see the South Florida real estate market in 10 years? In 100?

The real estate market is cyclical and the cycles run seven to 10 years. The downswing started in 2006, then in 2008 we were flooded with

short sales and foreclosures and we're still in that market. However, the signs of recovery are apparent. The First Time Homebuyer Tax Credit was definitely a start in the right direction. Housing prices have stabilized and will start to climb again in 2011. And as the cycle begins again, in the next 10 years we will see home prices slowly climbing.

Within the next 100 years, the cycle will repeat itself.

### What particular challenges do you expect the South Florida real estate market to confront in the next 10 years?

The challenges are that we will continue to be in a short sale and foreclosure market for a few more years. In addition, housing production has dropped dramatically and the demand for new construction is remarkably low.

### In your opinion, what is the best way to address those challenges?

In my opinion, we need continued support from the government with programs and mortgage stimulation that helps consumers to buy and helps the market grow.

### How would you describe the South Florida real estate market at this point in its development?

The South Florida market at this point is vibrant and alive! It can only get bigger and better and still growing! With great opportunities for businesses, families and vacationers, business can grow rapidly with ties to South America, Central America, the Caribbean and European markets — all within easy access.

### How do you think South Florida should grow?

With the diverse cultures in South Florida, the growth will be global and still the desires for families and small and large businesses will continue to rise as the communities further join together.

### What are the significant opportunities for the next 20 years?

We are attracting huge corporations, hospitals, sports, cruise and hotel industry, television production companies, high-fashion industry and the arts. South Florida is the gateway, opening doors to your future.

### What lessons from Fort Lauderdale's first 100 years, if any, do you think will help shape our next 100 years?

We are a multi-cultural and very diverse community — all that is unique to Florida. We will continue to learn and grow and only get bigger and better. And there's no place like South Florida to live, work and play.

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## THE FUTURE OF FORT LAUDERDALE'S REAL ESTATE

ANDREA HARRINGTON  
AND PATTI REID

SALES ASSOCIATES, EWM REALTORS

### How do you see Fort Lauderdale's real estate sector in 10 years? In 100 years?

Fort Lauderdale will enjoy robust activity in real estate sales in 10 years. We are a destination for second-home buyers and our

future sales will rely heavily on their investment in the community. Hopefully, in 100 years we will have figured out how to improve mass transportation for the Greater Fort Lauderdale area and to build eco-friendly communities for our future generations to enjoy.

### What particular challenges do you expect local real estate sector to confront in the next 10 years?

The challenge will be rebuilding the American Dream of homeownership.

### In your opinion, what is the best way to address those challenges?

Education is the key to rebuilding consumer confidence. Every first-time homebuyer should have the opportunity to attend a workshop at a local real estate board to learn the benefits and responsibilities of homeownership.

### How would you describe Fort Lauderdale's real estate at this point in its development?

It's best to say that we are in a state of "stalled" transition. There are plenty of well-priced properties available but it is difficult to obtain financing.

### How do you think Fort Lauderdale's real estate should grow?

Very carefully. In addition to the current inventory of properties for sale we are going to see the "shadow inventory," i.e. short sales and foreclosures, come on the market in large numbers.

### What are significant opportunities for the next 20 years?

Twenty years from now we will look back and wish we would have purchased real estate in 2010. This is the time to build a portfolio of real estate as a long-term investment.

### What lessons from Fort Lauderdale's first 100 years, if any, do you think will help shape our next 100 years?

Every major city goes through growing pains and we are not the exception. This past decade taught us that you cannot rely upon trends to build a thriving community. Proper planning for our infrastructure and building a green community should be the main ingredients in shaping the future of Fort Lauderdale. We do not have to be everything to all people. The beauty of our city is in our natural resources and we owe it to future generations to preserve them while we can.



## THE FUTURE OF FORT LAUDERDALE

### BY JACK LATONA

Most forecasts of the future usually end up predicting more of the same. For example, and I don't mean to pick on them, a few years ago Broward County was adding 10,000 new K-12 students a year. To estimate future construction needs, the school board felt that would continue for some time. Now they

are seeing a net loss of students. When the stock market goes up, investors assume that it will continue to go up into infinity.

This phenomenon is especially puzzling because the one thing we do know about the future is that it will not continue in a straight-line projection. The trick is to figure out what line it will take.

In the case of Fort Lauderdale (by which I mean our entire area, not just the city) things will either get better or worse, overall. "Easy enough for you to say," you say. "Be specific." Ignoring, for this discussion, the most recent bubble burst, from which there will inevitably be some sort of recovery, Fort Lauderdale will either return to the thriving, sunbathed paradise it has been since the advent of air conditioning and DDT, or it will slowly decline as other tropical getaways (e.g. Cuba) become more accessible and we fail to develop new economic avenues, largely due to our inadequate educational resources.

As an optimist, I plump for the former: the sun will keep shining and taxes will stay low (yes, I said low, not necessarily a good thing, but no income tax and no estate tax are quite a lure). We will belatedly deal with the issues created by continued growth, such as transportation, and given our existing attractions, continue to draw tourists and new residents.

If, somehow, our educational facilities should greatly improve, we could attract a wide range of creative types who would enhance the lives of everyone in the community, economically and culturally.

The alternative, a slow decline to shabby senescence, might actually appeal to some, and the Fort Lauderdale that was and could be, would become just a nostalgic memory.

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# ... the Riverwalk will be Downtown Fort Lauderdale's living room ...



## THE FUTURE OF THE RIVERWALK TRUST

CINDI HUTCHINSON

CEO AND PRESIDENT

### How do you see the Riverwalk in 10 years? In 100 years?

In 10 years, the Riverwalk will be the center of Downtown Fort Lauderdale or shall we say, "Downtown Fort Lauderdale's living room."

Activities will bustle along the entire 1.2-mile stretch. Riverfront, the entertainment complex, that today sits basically empty, will return to a viable part of the Riverwalk community with active retail and vibrant waterfront dining and a hotel, and more than likely, residents living there as well. Activities such as mid-day concerts, brown-bag lunch lectures and an urban market on the weekends will stretch the entire length and along both sides of the river. My goal along with our Board of Directors would be to have activity happening everyday and at the same time reducing the environmental impact to the Riverwalk by using our Riverwalk 2020 plan, a sustainability framework.

### In 100 years?

Vibrant and all goals met!

### What particular challenges do you expect the Riverwalk and Riverwalk Trust to confront in the next 10 years?

Capital improvements and ongoing maintenance will absolutely become our biggest challenge. Currently, the City of Fort Lauderdale owns and maintains the Riverwalk and as their budget continues to be challenged with property values dwindling, expenditures on capital improvement projects will not be a priority. It's my belief that the Riverwalk Trust needs to partner with the City to reach out for grant funding as well as to partner with other organizations/non-profits for community service projects that might assist in ongoing improvements. The Trust has done this in the past with the Council of Fort Lauderdale Civic Associations, the Downtown Civic Association, Emerge Broward, Leadership Broward and the Wasie Foundation, to name a few. We will continue in that direction.

### How do you think the Riverwalk Trust should grow?

We will look to forming more partnerships throughout the community and likewise building our membership as well as our brick sales along the Riverwalk. We will work with other organizations and residents to develop better networking capabilities to ensure the mission of Riverwalk Trust is met and will continue on through the next 100 years.

### What lessons from Fort Lauderdale's first 100 years. If any, do you think will help shape our next 100 years?

To take better care of our history! As a City and being young, at 100 years old, we haven't taken the time to protect and preserve what little we have. I firmly believe one of Fort Lauderdale's greatest assets is the New River and having the opportunity to showcase it with our magnificent Riverwalk, along both sides, is something cities wish for and ultimately try to re-create.



Robin Haines Merrill, owner of Upper Room Art Gallery and Mission Gifts



This natural jute bag was made by women rescued from human trafficking.

## New Fair Trade Store Gives Hope Through Art

BY ELIZABETH ANNE WILLIAMS  
PHOTOGRAPHY BY JASON LEIDY

*Elizabeth Anne Williams is a South Florida-based journalist who recently lived in Africa and London reported from Haiti.*





A colorful assortment of bags made from recycled materials



Handmade paper and bamboo lantern.

Upper Room Art Gallery and Mission Gifts, a fair-trade gift shop, is art with a purpose. The small, sunlit gallery moved to the east corner of 1200 E. Las Olas Blvd. in March.

The front room is devoted to gallery pieces — the white walls are covered with large oil paintings and organic paper lanterns cast their glow on the dark wood floors. A second room holds Mission Gifts, a fair-trade gift shop displaying handmade soaps, handbags and jewelry made out of crisis countries such as Indonesia, Vietnam and Afghanistan.

All materials used are fair-trade, ensuring the creators of their products receive a fair wage and healthy working environment. “The Upper Room Art Gallery is a non-profit collective of artists and designers whose artwork specializes in organic and recycled materials and who are concerned with global poverty, social justice and environmental issues,” according to their website.

“The art here has beauty, integrity and an enormous amount of meaning, helping the poor,” said artist and executive director Robin Haines Merrill, who moved to South Florida with her artist-husband and two sons after nearly 20 years as missionaries in the Philippines.

“These are unbelievable people,” said Terry Stiles, CEO of Stiles Corporation. “When we first commissioned their work for one of our buildings we were not even aware of how the proceeds were being used to fund such great charity work overseas — plus I just like the art. The paintings are great.”

The art sales plus donations fund the fair-trade gift shop. While the gallery’s name suggests it is on the second floor, it sits at street level. The name refers to the upper room in the Bible, the scene where the Last Supper was held.

The idea behind Mission Gifts began in 1990, while Merrill developed friendships with prostitutes and trafficked victims in the red light district of Manila. Merrill realized she could not help people get out of this tragic lifestyle unless she provided an economic alternative.

“We fight bad business with good business,” Merrill said. “So people can learn to make a thing and sell it rather than be a thing and exploit it.”

She began economic development projects in shelters and rescue centers, providing jobs and skills for victimized people so they can transition back into society.

Mission Gifts employs 1,500 people on any given day — producing items available in the shop like grocery bags made from recycled rice sacks by Cambodian women and jewelry made by trafficking victims in Thailand.

Merrill hopes to use her gallery space, which showcases six museum artists, to educate on the concept of fair-trade.

“Being part of the family of artists represented by

Upper Room is an honor,” said Benji Reyes, an artist in the hills of Antipolo, Philippines, who teaches uneducated youths his woodworking craft. His furniture, made from recycled woods, is available at the gallery.

“All of us artists lived out in the rainforest together and now we’re here in one space on gorgeous Las Olas,” Merrill said. “This is 25 years of a journey now come to this. We’re thrilled.”

“It brings the street authenticity,” said Terry Stiles. “To have actual artists in the gallery brings a true artist

atmosphere to the area.”

Merrill’s husband Mark can be seen outside the gallery on Sunday afternoons painting orchids that he picks up from the Las Olas Farmer’s Market.

The gallery also hosts guest speakers, authors and offers the space to local charities raising awareness for environmental and social issues.

Future plans include Wi-Fi and benches along the front walkway — a place to hang out and enjoy a coffee, tea or snacks from a local organic garden.

“We want to be a place of inspiration,” Merrill said. “We want to cultivate hope and help duplicate the notion so other people go out and do likewise.”

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By Samantha Rojas



Eric Allison performs for students from Baby Boomers International Pre-school.

Students from Village Methodist Day School participate in a jazzy rhythm band with Gold Coast Jazz Society Band.



**'It Don't Mean a Thing, if You Ain't Got that Swing'**

Duke Ellington

# Gold Coast Jazz Society Brings Music to Schools with Help from Stimulus Funds

In April, Gold Coast Jazz Society celebrated Jazz Appreciation Month with free performances at elementary schools in Broward County to honor the music education of children. Throughout 2010, Broward Cultural Division has been documenting the success of a national stimulus grant program enacted by the Obama administration and reporting on its distribution of the economic recovery funds to 17 eligible arts and cultural organizations, including Gold Coast Jazz Society.

For Gold Coast Jazz, these funds specifically affected nine local musicians participating in an arts education program called Jazz is Elementary: The Facets of Jazz. This program has impacted more than 3,700 young students in six Broward County elementary schools — Harbordale,

Bethune, Westwood Heights, Dillard, Croissant Park and Castle Hill. For the students of these schools it meant a diversified and interactive education in jazz, music and history.

The mission of Gold Coast Jazz Society is to advance the cultural art form of jazz through performances, education and outreach activities. For nine South Florida musicians, this meant job-related continuity in artistic performances and venues. All this is thanks to the grant, from the National Endowment for the Arts and the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act (ARRA).

Benefiting musicians are woodwind players Eric Allison and Mike Gold; trombone player Hank Bredenberg; trumpet player Melton Mustafa; guitar/banjo player Lucian Williams; bass player Jamie Ousley; drummer Danny Burger; piano/trumpet/vocalist Rick Harris and narrator/vocalist Nicole Yarling.

On a recent Tuesday morning, students in pre-kindergarten through third grade filled the cafeteria of Westwood Heights Elementary to learn a new style of presentation and interpretation. With a slide show highlighted on the background wall, narrator and vocalist Nicole Yarling guided the children through the history of jazz, while band members performed samples of music from different decades.

Entertaining with a New Orleans jazz percussion and numbers by legendary greats Louis Armstrong and Benny Goodman or relaying the racial history and music's impact on its evolution and demonstrating the Charleston step and its birthing period in the Prohibition era, these nine musicians guided potential music protégés through one hour of focused attention and acoustic vibes. They encouraged clapping hands and grooving to the vintage sounds of a nine-piece band.

With a closing invitation onto the stage to interactively learn about the 1940s swing era and the '50s and '60s mambo, not a child in the cafeteria remained unaffected. The presentation, ending with "It Don't Mean a Thing, If You Ain't Got That Swing," jazzed up the pivotal role that music, history and arts education programming can play in the development of young minds and dreams.

The ARRA funds, through Gold Coast Jazz Society, also provided musical leadership for the program at four preschool educational venues — Childtime Learning Center, Baby Boomers International Pre-school, Amberwood Academy and Village Methodist Day School. Jazz for Wee Ones, a program that introduces the younger ones to jazz, introduces several musical instruments through a quartet playing arrangements of songs familiar to the younger children and demonstrates the technicalities of the particular instruments.

For further information on this program and Gold Coast Jazz Society please contact Pam Dearden, executive director, Gold Coast Jazz Society at (954) 524-0805 or visit the website at [www.goldcoastjazz.org](http://www.goldcoastjazz.org). For more information on Broward Cultural Division visit [www.broward.org/arts](http://www.broward.org/arts).



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# FINETUNE YOUR BODY

WITH EXERCISE CLASSES ALONG  
THE RIVERWALK

BY ELIZABETH ANNE WILLIAMS  
PHOTOGRAPHY BY JASON LEIDY

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*Elizabeth Anne Williams is a South Florida-based journalist who recently lived in Africa and London reported from Haiti.*



'Everyone is welcome and we're looking forward to meeting great people'  
said Ali Hecht

This summer a walk in the park takes on a whole new meaning. All along the Riverwalk local parks get a healthy makeover with a lineup of outdoor community activities ranging from yoga to dance lessons.

Amidst the busy schedules and urgent agendas of Downtown Fort Lauderdale, Smoker Park is a haven for those looking to chill out, get in shape and make friends while doing it. Every day people meet under a canopy of shade trees stretched out on a colorful array of yoga mats. They lunge into warrior pose to the peaceful soundtrack of chirping birds and the blowing breeze.

"I am beyond excited to raise awareness in Fort Lauderdale with activities in the park that will focus on different types of wellness and exercise," said Ali Hecht, yoga instructor and president of Total Wellness Professionals, an on-location spa, health and wellness company.

Her first class in the tranquil park nestled along the New River began with five students, which quickly grew to 30. Now the once-a-week class has blossomed into a full-fledged seven-day-a-week program, offering everything from boot camp-style workouts to meditation hours.

"Everyone is welcome and we're looking forward to meeting great people," said Hecht.



The \$5 classes are for all age groups and fitness levels. Surrounding office dwellers are encouraged to pack their lunches and head to Smoker Park for a mid-day pick me up.

“New friendships and business will increase by bringing people together. I hope to keep this program in Fort Lauderdale growing for the next 20 years,” she said. “It can change the community.”

Even kids can join in on the action, with kid-geared yoga classes complete with singing, riddles and fun animal poses. “Saturday morning mom gets her class and the kids get their class,” said Cindi Hutchinson, president and CEO of Riverwalk Trust, who partnered with Hecht and other local fitness instructors to get the community outside to enjoy the natural beauty of the Riverwalk parks.

“It’s an opportunity for the community to exercise, get healthy and it’s for the whole family,” she said.

Riverwalk’s Esplanade Park is home to two other new classes — Pilates and Argentine Tango, which are both offered free to the public.

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‘I’m hoping to bring more awareness to people and get them to enjoy the outdoors,’  
said Terry White

“I’m hoping to bring more awareness to people and get them to enjoy the outdoors,” said Terry White, a South Florida native and Pilates instructor. Pilates, a total body workout popularized by the New York City Ballet, builds long, lean muscles, strength and balance, said White, who used to dance with Ballet Florida and has worked with stars such as Michael Crawford, Carol Channing and Gloria Estefan.

His Monday evening class under the Esplanade Gazebo is for all fitness levels. The bubbling fountain and the soft light from the setting sun provides the right atmosphere to get centered after a hard day’s work. “Let’s get outdoors, use this beautiful park, get some exercise and be part of the community,” White said.

On the first Saturday night of every month, the gazebo is transformed by the somber melody of the Argentinean Tango. “The music is so unbelievably romantic,” said instructor Yanira Collado. “It’s not a dance based on fancy movement, it’s the social aspect that makes it beautiful. It’s about connecting with another human being.”

A Miami Beach native and resident, Collado has been teaching tango for 10 years, after she fell in love with the dance while studying art in Chicago. “I want to introduce Argentinean Tango to people, get them out there and excited about it,” she said.







The 20-minute lessons are for anyone who wants to try something new—as a participant or a spectator. “There’s no perfectionism,” Collado said. “It will take you three minutes to learn and a lifetime to perfect.”

Teachers such as Collado come to Riverwalk from all over South Florida. They hope to promote the Argentine Tango while turning the area into a hot spot for all kinds of dancing. “After dancing, go into the restaurants and eat,” she said. “I would love to see this area filled. I don’t know why there aren’t more people here. If I lived here I’d be having picnics at the Riverwalk every weekend.”

Those interested are encouraged to bring a comfortable pair of shoes and a willing spirit—and no need to worry about bringing a partner, you never know who you will meet.

“The location is beautiful,” she said. “Who wouldn’t want to dance in front of the water? That gazebo is very romantic.”

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# Fort Lauderdale Bus Loop

Riverwalk Trust, The Young Professionals of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, Young Professionals for Covenant House, Jessica June Children's Cancer Foundation and the Broward County Gator Club Charities teamed up for another Fort Lauderdale Bus Loop on April 9 that helped raise more than \$18,000 for the five charities and drew approximately 1,200 attendees. Guests enjoyed a free drink at each of the nine participating venues, rode buses or trolleys to each destination and partook in the after party held at Briny Pub.

In addition to the sponsors and participating restaurants, Riverwalk Trust thanks event founder and chair John Haley, Dave Bohl, Brett Fischer and Las Olas Riverfront. For information about the next Fort Lauderdale Bus Loop, call (954) 574-6000. [GO](#)



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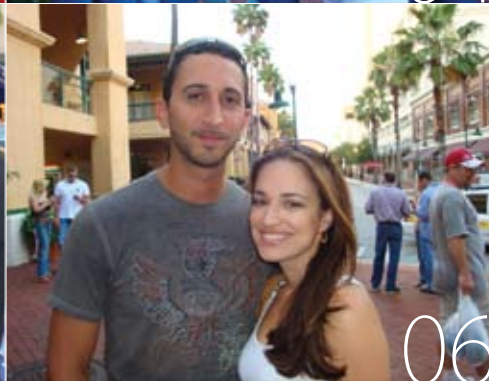
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BY LISA QUINN  
PHOTOGRAPHY BY JASON LEIDY



*Lisa Quinn is a high school English teacher and freelance writer. She lives in Las Olas with her husband and almost 2-year-old daughter, Lilly, a possible future journalist.*



Rafael “RJ” Jorge, the CEO and founder of Specialty Automotive Treatments, is a self-described workaholic. Born to a single mom from Cuba at age 24, he was raised in the Bronx before moving to New Jersey and then to Miami.

Growing up in a city where beauty and cars are synonymous, RJ developed a passion for cars but mostly, a passion for business. Saving up for his first car, a 1966 Chevy Chevelle, RJ went into the hotel and restaurant management industry. Traveling all the way to Saudi Arabia to hone his skills, he mastered problem solving and learned to deal with all kinds of people.

Those skills were vital in the opening of Specialty Automotive Treatments some 30-odd years ago. Founded in 1979 as Sun Auto Tops, they became Specialty Automotive Products in 2001, only offering products and services to dealers. Approximately a year ago, RJ decided to switch gears — SAT would now be providing retail products and services to the general public.

## ‘SAT offers products and services that make your car stand out,’


said Rafael “RJ” Jorge, CEO and founder of Specialty Automotive Treatments

Whether it is a wheel package, custom interiors or exteriors, car and marine audio/video, grills, body kits or installing the perfect moon roof, RJ and his employees feel there is no room for error. That’s why revenue exceeded a quarter of a billion dollars in the last year.

“Just like wearing an Armani suit,” RJ said, “SAT offers products and services that make your car stand out.” No matter what kind of car you drive, whether it is a Toyota Celica to a Rolls Royce Phantom, there’s something at SAT to make you feel special.

Magic happens in their \$5 million dollar, 15,000 square foot showroom. RJ considers his employees genuine “artists” and actually recruits them, knowing just how crucial and unique the skills his employees have.

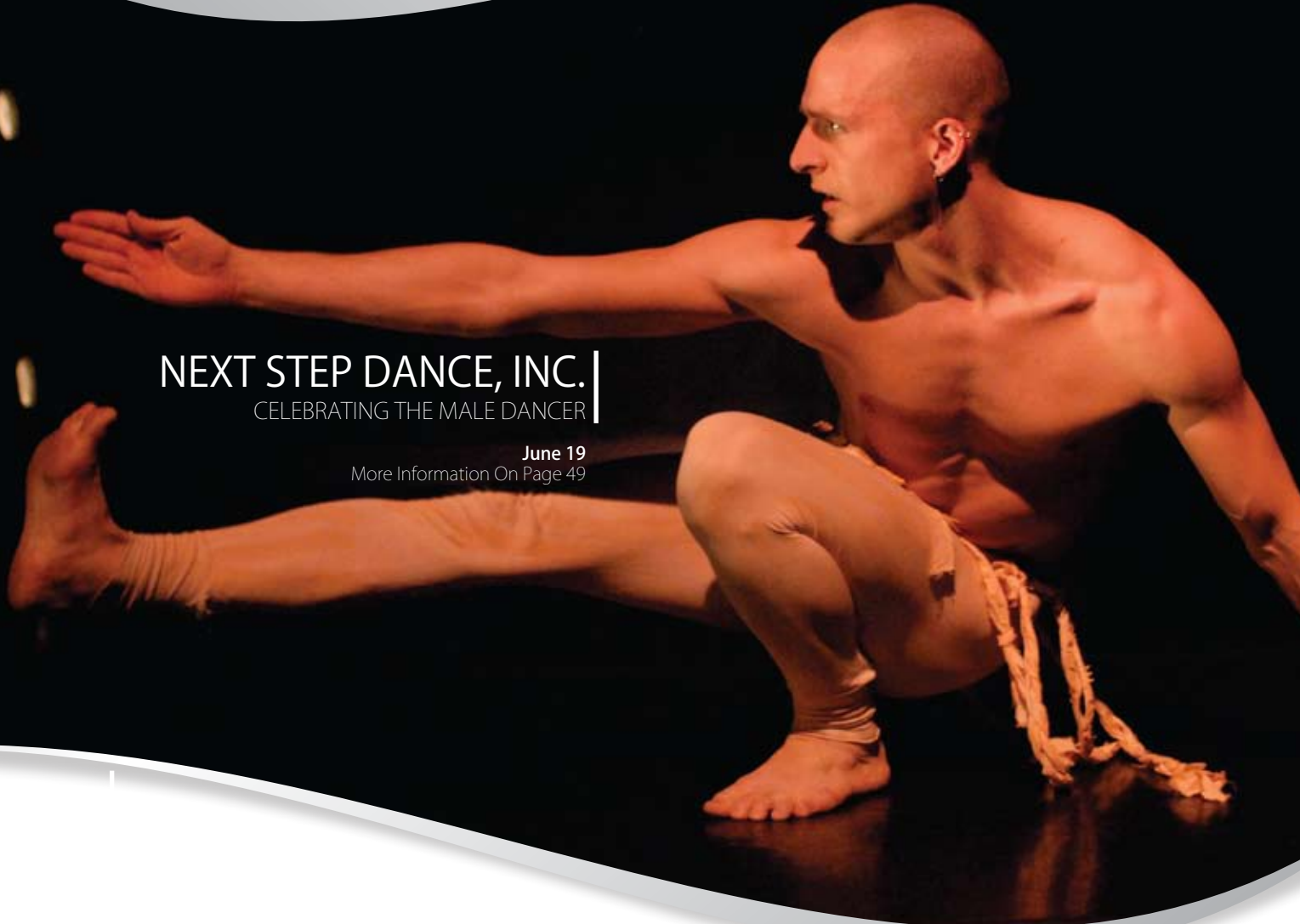
But don’t let this information be intimidating. RJ prides himself on reaching a very broad demographic of client and prides himself on how reasonable his prices are. He wants readers to develop an awareness about SAT and not be dismayed by what the average person may think is affordable, regarding custom auto treatments. It’s also a family business. RJ has his daughter and son working with him. “It’s like winning the lottery,” he said, “working with your children.”

I asked RJ what the craziest thing a customer ever asked him to do. He explained that a young woman actually asked him to install a stripper pole in the middle of her truck! But while a fun novelty can be taken care of, Rafael Jorge wants to emphasize that SAT personifies class, style and affordability. 

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Calendar Editor: **Alexandra Rowland**  
Event listings may be submitted to  
[Calendar@GoRiverwalk.com](mailto:Calendar@GoRiverwalk.com)  
by the 7th of the month.

### Sea Turtle Walks

Select dates through June and July

The whole family can participate in an evening of discovery while uncovering the natural history and myths of turtles. Your adventure begins at 9 p.m. in the Museum with an informative hands-on session about turtles (land, fresh water and salt water) with an expanded focus on sea turtles. You'll get answers to questions about nesting, threats, conservation, and you'll even find out if sea turtle tears are a result of sadness. The adventure continues on the beach where your expert guides will lead you to the nesting grounds. Watching a 400-pound Loggerhead sea turtle venture out of the ocean to lay her eggs is a natural wonder that your family will never forget. Be prepared to walk one to two miles. You will need to provide your own transportation and snacks. The specific dates are: June 8 through 10,

15 through 17, 22 and 23, 29 and 30, July 1, 6 through 8 and 13 and 14.

**Museum of Discovery and Science/Fort Lauderdale Beach**  
(954) 713-0930

### Pilates Class with Terry White

Monday evenings • 6 to 7 p.m.

The class focuses on building balance, strength and flexibility. The exercises build a strong powerhouse (core).

**Esplanade Park**  
(954) 644-2330

### Ballroom Dance

Tuesdays • 6:30 to 8 p.m.

Ballroom dance is the perfect icebreaker and a way to have fun that transcends every language. Ballroom dance is a great body conditioner.





**BAMM (Broward Attractions and Museum Month)**  
June

Visit 17 local museums, attractions and cultural centers for the price of one membership. Broward Attractions and Museums Month (BAMM) offers members of one of 17 participating cultural institutions in Broward County, Boca Raton and Delray Beach free general admission to all participating venues during the month of June.

- African-American Research Library and Cultural Center
- Art and Culture Center of Hollywood
- ArtServe
- Bonnet House Museum & Gardens
- Cinema Paradiso
- Cornell Museum of Art & American Culture - Old School Square Cultural Arts Center
- Flamingo Gardens
- Fort Lauderdale History Center
- IGFA – Fishing Hall of Fame
- International Swimming Hall of Fame Museum
- Historic Stranahan House Museum
- Museum of Art | Fort Lauderdale – Nova Southeastern University
- Old Davie School Historical Museum
- Old Dillard Museum
- Plantation Historical Museum
- Seminole Ah-Tah-Thi-Ki Museum
- The Children’s Museum Boca Raton

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You will experience a sense of balance, increased strength in your legs, greater flexibility in axis of movement and more fluid movement in walking. Refreshments are included.

**Beach Community Center**  
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**Zumba**

**Wednesdays • 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.**

Move to the groove with the flair of International dance rhythms. Latin, hip-hop and rock 'n roll are bundled into a fun all-over toning dance fitness workout emphasizing the basics for beginners.

**Beach Community Center**  
(954) 828-4610

**Argentine Tango Class**

**First Saturday of the Month**

Argentine Tango lesson from 4 to 7 p.m., open dance and guided practice from 8 to 10 p.m.

**Esplanade along Riverwalk**  
(954) 693-3823

**Woman’s History Walk**

**First Saturday of the month**

Step back in early times and discover how these women added to the history

of Fort Lauderdale: Annie Jumper Tommie, Kathryn Rawls, Ivy Stranahan and Frankee Lewis. Sponsored by Fort Lauderdale Woman’s Club. History writer and club member Mae Silver is your tour guide.

**Fort Lauderdale Woman’s Club**  
(954) 761-9407

**Bountiful Treasures**

**Saturdays • 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.**

Buy a treasure, feed the hungry! All proceeds go to the food pantry of the Episcopal Church of the Intercession.

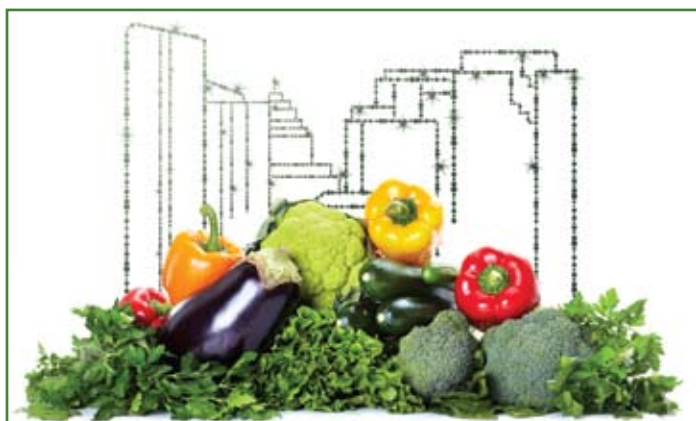
**Bountiful Treasures Thrift Store**  
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### Introduction to Ghost Hunting Saturday Nights

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

### River Ghost Tours Sundays

The Historic Stranahan House Museum and River Taxi now offer the River Ghost Tour. This hour-long tour includes a visit inside Stranahan House and a boat ride on the New River.

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

### Fort Lauderdale Historical Society's Historic Walking Tours First Sunday of the Month

Find out how Fort Lauderdale really started. Docents of the Fort Lauderdale History Center conduct historic Walking Tours after the monthly Jazz Brunch on Riverwalk. Interested parties can sign up any time on Sunday before the tour at the front desk in the New River Inn. Seasoned tour guides walk tourists around the original neighborhood of Fort Lauderdale starting at the New River Inn, the first hotel built in Fort Lauderdale.

**New River Inn**  
(954) 463-4431, ext. 12



### Las Olas Outdoor Green Market Sundays • 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Partake in a selection of fresh fruits and vegetables, homemade hummus and honey, blooming orchids, yummy baked goods, organic meals and other great

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### 2010 Florida Artists' Book Prize Through June 24

The Florida Artists' Book Prize was jointly established in 1997 by Broward County Libraries Division's Bienes Museum of the Modern Book and the Florida Center for the Book. Serving on the jury this 13th year of the competition were Arthur Jaffe of the Arthur and Mata Jaffe Center for Book Arts (Florida Atlantic University, Boca Raton); Ruth and Marvin Sackner of the Sackner Archive of Visual and Concrete Poetry (Miami); Jean Trebbi, retired director of the Florida Center for the Book (Fort Lauderdale); and Kate Rawlinson, assistant director, education, the Wolfsonian-FIU. Serving as facilitators were Tara Zimmermann, program coordinator of the Florida Center for the Book (Fort Lauderdale) and Jim Findlay, librarian of the Bienes Museum of the Modern Book (Fort Lauderdale). This year's prize of \$2,000 was awarded to Ellen Knudson for her book: "Wild girls redux: an operator's manual." Twenty-nine other artists' books were entered in the competition by 18 different Florida artists. All of the books selected for the exhibition are shown here in their entirety.

**Bienes Museum of the Modern Book**  
(954) 357-7444



### Streamline: Frank Lloyd Wright in Fort Lauderdale Exhibit

Through July 31

The Fort Lauderdale History Center (FLHC) presents this exhibit at the History Center's 1905 New River Inn. The exhibit explores a brief chapter in the illustrious career of architect Frank Lloyd Wright. The centerpiece of the exhibit is a model of a vacation cottage, dubbed "Streamline" for its innovative circular design, which Wright designed in 1939 for a spot alongside Fort Lauderdale's New River. Although the house was

never built, FLHC has acquired a scale model and copies of Wright's drawings thanks to donor Jon E. Krupnick, who led a movement in the 1990s to build the house as a Frank Lloyd Wright museum.  
**Fort Lauderdale History Center**  
(954) 463-4431

### Fort Lauderdale History Center — Florida Seminole Exhibit Through July 11

The exhibit contains photographs taken by the Rev. Dr. James Lafayette Glenn during his years as special commissioner to the Seminoles of Florida, from 1931 until 1936. The photographs on display in combination with documents, manuscripts and additional photography make up the Fort Lauderdale Historical Society's James L. Glenn Collection. These images and documents depict Seminole life in the Everglades during the 1930s.

**New River Inn**  
(954) 463-4431, ext. 20

### Summer Bubble Bash Weekends June 19 and 20, July 17 and 18 and Aug. 21 and 22

Take part in a classic summer tradition and blow bubbles with your buddies during this summer event. You and your family will learn about the physics behind making bubbles as you party outside with fun music and strange bubble making devices. Make a bubble wall, participate in bubble making activities and even build your own bubble maker. Dress to get wet!  
**Museum of Discovery and Science**  
(954) 467-6637

### Arabia 3D Through Aug. 31

Steeped in ancient history and unique customs not found anywhere else in the world, Arabia mystifies us, shimmering like a desert mirage. For more than 2,000 years, its people have flourished in one of the harshest environments on the planet, yet little is known about its fascinating culture that has remained hidden from the West for far too long. Now, with IMAX 3D cinematography, Arabia takes viewers deep into the heart of this exotic land where they'll experience firsthand the mystique of Arabia both past and present. Like visitors on a magic carpet ride, audiences will discover the lost city of Madain Saleh and explore its ancient

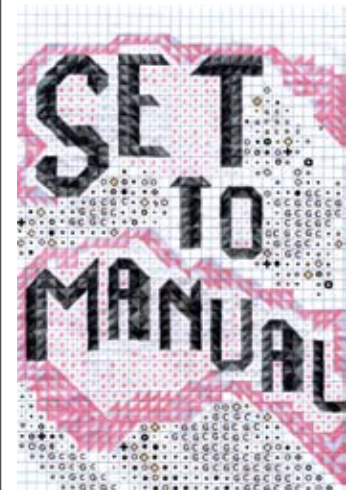
tombs; they will travel with a camel caravan along the early frankincense trade route; they will share in the lamp-lit warmth of a Bedouin family tent and travel back in time to the Islamic Golden Age when Arabian science and scholarship flourished; and they will survive a desert sandstorm and dive the coral reefs and ancient shipwrecks of the dazzling Red Sea.

**Museum of Discovery and Science  
AutoNation IMAX Theater**  
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### Water Works: Soak up the Science Through Sept. 6

The Water Works exhibit and multimedia experience is a fun way to learn all about and appreciate our most precious natural resource: water. Where on Earth is the water? Learn about the sources of water, how much is locked up in the oceans, glaciers and in the soil. Come and explore the current issues in freshwater quality and conservation, while piloting a model submarine, making a rainbow, capturing a perfect snowflake, and finding your water footprint. Meet Water the Water Molecule and follow his fast-paced and humorous adventures in the wondrous and unpredictable world of the water cycle.

**Museum of Discovery and Science**  
(954) 467-6637



### Set to Manual Through Sept. 30

"Set to Manual" is an exhibition of works in diverse media by artists from the Girls' Club collection and beyond, characterized by intensive hand manufacture. You will see all manner of



obsessive tinkering, elaborate drawing, juicy painting, hand-painted animation, hand-altered 16mm film, pricked paper drawings, artists' books, epic collage, site-specific installation and more. Works by 25 artists including Vija Celmins, Ellen Gallagher, Pepe Mar, Annette Messenger, Carol Prusa, Amparo Sard, Michelle Segre, Kiki Smith, Jen Stark, Jessica Stockholder, Nancy Spero and others.

**Girls' Club.**  
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**Museum of Art | Fort Lauderdale Latin American Exhibit Through Dec. 13**

This major exhibition mirrors the diverse Hispanic landscape of South Florida with artists from Cuba, Mexico, Puerto Rico, Colombia, Guatemala, Uruguay, Venezuela, Argentina, El Salvador and Brazil represented among the works on view. Fort Lauderdale art collectors Pearl and Stanley Goodman began their collection of Latin American modernists in the 1980s. They were attracted to Latin American art because it tells "a story, usually with clear political and social messages." Pearl, a retired educator, explores "different periods by each artist" she collects. Stanley, an artist and retired cardiologist, tends to "emphasize the academic merit of the work." Together, they have built a collection that includes masters such as Diego Rivera, Rufino Tamayo, Joaquín Torres García, José Clemente Orozco and Wifredo Lam. Complementing the Goodman collection are works by Latin American contemporary artists from the Museum of Art | Fort Lauderdale's collection. Curator and Head of Collection

Research Jorge Santis mounted this exhibition of works by artists from Mexico, the Caribbean and Central and South America. Featured artists include Puerto Rican photographer and Miami Beach resident Carlos Betancourt, Cuban-born artist Ernesto Oroza, Mexican photographer Dulce Pinzón, Salvadorian painter Benjamín Cañas and Argentine painter Guillermo Kuitca.  
**Museum of Art | Fort Lauderdale**  
(954) 262-0236

## Daily Events



**Shrek: Forever After 3D Through June 17**

Shrek (Mike Myers) has become a domesticated family man. However, he longs for the days when he felt like a "real ogre." So, Shrek is tricked into signing a pact with the smooth-talking Rumpelstiltskin (Paul McCartney). Shrek suddenly finds himself in a twisted, alternate version of Far Far Away: Lord Farquaad (John Lithgow) is still alive, Shrek and Fiona have never met, and now Shrek must stop Rumpelstiltskin from his deeds and make the world right again.

**Museum of Discovery and Science AutoNation IMAX Theater**  
(954) 463-IMAX (4629)

**Groundswell**

**Through June 27**  
On the barren, diamond-diving coast of South Africa, Johan and Thami, an

ex-cop and a gardener from starkly contrasting backgrounds, maintain a beachfront guest lodge during the off-season while looking for a way out. When Smith, a retired businessman, shows up one foggy night, the two men think they've found an ideal investor for their scheme to buy into a government-run diamond concession. Soon, these ruthless men find themselves in a power struggle fueled by greed, desperation and entitlement. Groundswell is a psychological thriller about hunger and hope, and the glittering promises of a transforming society.

**Mosaic Theatre**  
(954) 577-8243

**Italia Festa**

**Through June 6**  
Fort Lauderdale International Film Festival will present a four-day mini-festival celebrating Italy from though June 6 at Cinema Paradiso. Some of the finest films from the country will be presented, including Oscar winners for Best Foreign Film, "Il Postino" (1994) and "Mediterraneo" (1991) and the popular classic starring the late Audrey Hepburn, "Roman Holiday." Kicking off

a full day of films, Saturday morning will be dedicated to young audiences as four short films take them on a sightseeing adventure through Rome to learn about Leonardo Da Vinci and Galileo and experience a day with an Italian family in Sorrento. On Sunday, June 6 just prior to the day of films, enjoy brunch and that evening, just prior to the last film of the festival, FLIFF will host a closing night pizza party.

**Cinema Paradiso**  
(954) 525-3456

**Fort Lauderdale Home Design and Remodeling Show June 4 through 6**

Celebrity Home and Style Designer Stephen Saint-Onge, whose design work and home makeovers are seen on television and in magazines by homeowners across the country, will bring his ideas and home design expertise as America's home and style designer for the everyday family live and in person to South Florida homeowners. Fans will have an opportunity to learn home design tips and ideas from the designer personally with his complimentary home design seminars



## WORLD OCEAN DAY

June 5 and 6

During the Ocean Mural activity, use recycled materials, crayons, markers and paint, to help add to the ocean mural by creating your own fish, whale, cave coral sea weed or anything else you can think of that can be found in the ocean. At "Story Time in the Discovery Center," listen to a reading of Dr. Seuss' "One Fish, Two Fish, Red Fish, Blue Fish" in the Discovery Center and color your own fish to add to our ocean mural. At the "Sea Turtle Talk," learn about sea turtle nesting, diet and migration while getting an up close look at our resident sea turtle "Dulce." Grab a fishing pole and try your luck at catching the big one in the Discovery Center at the "Gone Fishin'" activity. Once you snag one, learn about the types of fish that should be released to keep our oceans healthy. Also, meet professional divers. Learn about dive gear and what it's like to swim with underwater creatures, see old shipwrecks and experience live coral up close.

**Museum of Discovery and Science**  
(954) 467-6637

# RIVERWALK TRUST'S BURGER BATTLE PRESENTED BY



Friday, June 4 • 7 to 10 p.m.

Publix Apron's Cooking School will be the presenting sponsor for Riverwalk Trust's first annual Burger Battle on Friday, June 4, from 7 to 10 p.m. on the Riverside Hotel Lawn, 620 E. Las Olas Blvd. in Downtown Fort Lauderdale. Some of the city's top restaurants will compete, showcasing their creativity and grilling skills to about 500 guests. The event will bring together local employees, residents and businesses for an evening of gourmet burger creations, cocktails and fun, while raising funds to support the Riverwalk Trust's mission of building and nurturing a vibrant community connected by the New River.

For a \$30 donation (prepaid online), or \$40 at the door, attendees will receive an array of burger samples from well-known restaurants, plus three drink tickets to be used for any Barefoot Wine & Bubbly, Jack Daniel's Lynchburg Lemonade, Budweiser Select or Bud Light Golden Wheat. They'll vote for their favorite burger and view a local celebrity slider eating contest sponsored by Krystal. Chef Allen's will be offering

a French fry bar and local band Bounce will perform live.

Guests will enjoy bites from Capital Grille, Morton's The Steakhouse, Pelican Landing at Pier Sixty-Six Marina, Johnny V Restaurant, Big City Tavern, Council Oak Steaks & Seafood at Seminole Hard Rock Hotel & Casino, Riverside Hotel, Tarpon Bend, Timpano Chophouse & Martini Bar, Ilios at the Hilton Fort Lauderdale Beach, Publix Apron's Cooking School, Smith & Jones Bar and Grill, Stop Burgers, China Grill, Lauderdale Grill and Georgie's Alibi.

VIP tables will be available offering open bar, table service, comfortable seating in a VIP tent, signage with name or company name, giveaways, plus access to the Riverwalk Trust Burger Battle presented by Publix Apron's Cooking School, live music, the slider eating contest and more. Priced at \$1,000, VIP tables include eight tickets and are limited.

Tickets to Riverwalk Trust Burger Battle presented by Publix Apron's Cooking School may be purchased in advance online at [www.GoRiverwalk.com](http://www.GoRiverwalk.com).

or at the door the evening of the event. Tickets are extremely limited. For VIP tables, please call (954) 468-1541, ext. 201.

A panel of local celebrity judges will honor one restaurant with "Best Burger in Fort Lauderdale" bragging rights. Another eatery will be chosen as the "Fan Favorite" by Burger Battle attendees. BIG 105.9 afternoon drive on-air radio personality Doc Reno will host the event.

Major supporters include Riverside Hotel, Premier Beverage, Jack Daniel's, Barefoot Wines, Stephen's Distributing, Budweiser Select, Bud Light Golden Wheat, BIG 105.9 FM, 93.9 MIA, Best Rental, Inspiri24 Design Studios, The City of Fort Lauderdale, New Times, Scott Barfield Photography, [Southfloridafoodandwine.com](http://Southfloridafoodandwine.com), Performance Home Theater Design, Chef Allen's, Krystal and Go Riverwalk magazine.

For more information, visit [www.GoRiverwalk.com](http://www.GoRiverwalk.com), or call (954) 468-1541.



# MARY POPPINS

June 9 through 27

Combining the best of the original stories by P. L. Travers and the beloved Walt Disney film, the Tony Award-winning "Mary Poppins" is everything you'd hope for in a Broadway musical. Produced by Disney and Cameron Mackintosh, the show includes such wonderful songs as "Chim Chim Cher-ee," "A Spoonful of Sugar," "Let's Go Fly a Kite" and, of course, "Supercalifragilisticexpialidocious." Presented by Broadway Across America.

**Broward Center for the Performing Arts**  
(954) 462-0222 • \$

and a sneak peak at his upcoming book. They will also get the chance to bring in photos of a room in need of his creative direction from their own home. After each presentation, Stephen will offer brief one-on-one consultations to homeowners with photos and inspire them with new ideas.

**Broward County Convention Center**  
(865) 692-1178

## Family Day Discounts June 5 and 10

Half price admission for adults and free admission for children 12 and under. Families will have the opportunity to tour the historic house museum filled with a delightful collection of art and personal treasures from the Bartlett family as well as explore the nature trails filled with native plants, trees and an occasional monkey or swan all at a discounted rate.

**Bonnet House Museum and Gardens**  
(954) 563-5393



**Walk For Kids  
5-Mile and 5K Run/Walk  
June 5**

The course will wind around the

New River and wrap up at Huizenga Plaza with music, family friendly entertainment and a pancake breakfast. Members of the community are encouraged to organize run/walk teams to raise awareness and funds that help Kids In Distress to continue to provide much therapeutic services to underserved children and families in South Florida.

**Huizenga Plaza**  
(954) 390-7620



**SunTrust Sunday Jazz Brunch  
June 6 • 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.**

Listen to the soulful sounds of outstanding local jazz artists on four stages from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the first Sunday of each month. The SunTrust Sunday Jazz Brunch is produced by the City of Fort Lauderdale and is sponsored by SunTrust, the Broward Center for the Performing Arts, Las Olas Riverfront, News 610 WIOD and 93.9 WMIA. The scheduled performers are The Brass Evolution, Blues Therapy and Jazz, Jason Beach and the Rich Hernandez Trio.

**Riverwalk Park**  
(954) 828-5363 • FREE FAM

**Natural Disasters  
June 10 and 11**

Tornadoes, floods and earthquakes oh my! Discover the science behind some of nature's powerful forces. Make your own tornado in a tube and build a structure to withstand an earthquake.

Play Climate Jeopardy to learn how climate disruption may affect future weather.

**Museum of Discovery and Science**  
(954) 467-6637

**Meg Segreto's Dance Centre  
June 12**

The 2009-2010 season marks 30 years in business for Meg Segreto's Dance Centre with this annual dance concert.

**Parker Playhouse**  
(954) 462-0222 • \$

**South Florida Pride Wind Ensemble "POPS!"**

**June 12**  
This concert will feature well-known concert band and pop music. "I Dreamed a Dream" from "Les

Miserables," "Popular" from "Wicked," "Star Wars," "Indiana Jones" and "The Age of Aquarius/Let the Sunshine In" from "Hair" are just a few of the highlights. Special guests include the Fort Lauderdale Gay Men's Chorus, dancers, circus aerialists and vocal soloists.

**Broward Center for the Performing Arts**  
(954) 462-0222 • \$

**Gun and Knife Show  
June 12 and 13**

The Fort Lauderdale Gun Show is a favorite for local gun collectors, hunters and enthusiasts. Dealers and private collectors from across Florida exhibit at this show. You'll find a selection of guns, accessories and many hard-to-find items. All persons under 18 must be



**IT IS WELL WITH MY SOUL:  
Seraphic Fire's Annual Summer Gospel Concert**

June 12

Hallelujah! Summer is right around the corner, and that means tapping your toes and humming along to Seraphic Fire's Gospel concerts. A perennial audience favorite, the Seraphic Fire singers and Patrick Quigley sing the biggest hits from past years' gospel programs. Expect to hear "Amazing Grace," "Victory is Mine," "I'll Fly Away" and other favorites.

All Saints Episcopal Church

(888) 544-FIRE



**Fort Lauderdale Bus Loop™ • 17th Street Route!**

June 18 • 5:30 to 10 p.m.

The Fort Lauderdale Bus Loop™, a fundraiser for five local charities involving the Sun Trolley and nine local bars, returns on Friday, June 18, offering a new route for attendees to enjoy. The new route will include venues along 17th Street Causeway and Fort Lauderdale Beach. This event will be the 10th Bus Loop, which has raised more than \$131,000 for The Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, Young Professionals for Covenant House, Riverwalk Trust, Jessica June Children's Cancer Foundation and the Broward County Gator Club Scholarships.

Participants can register and begin the Bus Loop at Bimini Boatyard on 17th Street or at Lauderdale Grill in the Harbor Shops. Upon registering, participants will receive their passes allowing them a free ride on the Sun Trolley, one drink and/or appetizer at each of the participating locations. Sun Trolleys will travel between Fort Lauderdale Beach and 17th Street locations. Major sponsors include Stephens Distributing, Kind Design Advertising and Sun Trolley.

The last Bus Loop, which took place in April, was a huge success with approximately 1,200 guests. Additional trolleys have been added to the route with improved bus service to make transportation easier and more participant-friendly.

The cost for the Bus Loop is a \$20 donation at the door or \$18 if prepaid online at [www.BusLoop.org](http://www.BusLoop.org). For more information, call (954) 574-6000.

accompanied by an adult.  
**War Memorial Auditorium**  
 (954) 828-5380

**Father's Day Special Offer**  
**June 13**

Bonnet House Museum and Gardens is giving fathers the gift of art and culture free of charge this Father's Day, June 13, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. with one paid admission.

**Bonnet House Museum and Gardens**  
 (954) 563-5393

**Dissecting Fairy Tales**  
**June 14 through 18**

Explore the worlds of Shrek, The Three Little Pigs, Little Miss Muffet and a cast of other fairy tale characters. See what things would live in Shrek's swampy home, build a house of straws, sticks or bricks and see whose stands up to the huff and puff of the Big Bad Wolf. Make your own curds and whey, have a Mad

Hatter tea party, then watch "Shrek Goes Fourth" in IMAX 3D.  
**Museum of Discovery and Science**  
 (954) 467-6637 • \$

**Around The World In 80 Nights: Iceland**

**June 15**  
 Fort Lauderdale International Film Festival (FLIFF) takes us Around the World in 80 Nights to Iceland. Beginning at 5:30 p.m., the Icelandic American Association of South Florida will present a host of activities that represent its country. The film selected to represent the country is "The Sea," about a wealthy, aging patriarch, Thordur, who assembles his scattered heirs to discuss the future of the family fishery. But bringing everyone together unleashes a storm of long-repressed sexual abuse, lingering suspicions, sibling rivalries and incestuous passions. Ultimately, it's a heartless battle between the past and the future that culminates in a night of

explosive rage. Around The World In 80 Nights, made possible by a grant from the John S. and James L. Knight Foundation as part of its Knight Arts Challenge, is designed to enrich our community and provide insight into a variety of ethnic cultures through a combination of film, art, fashion, music and/or cuisine. Eighty countries will be represented throughout the year.

**Cinema Paradiso**  
 (954) 525-3456

**Best of the Artists Series**

**June 17**  
 Bonnet House Museum and Gardens in collaboration with St. Lawrence Gallery presents the fourth annual Best of the Artists Series featuring works from 16 Bonnet House artists. The first of five exhibitions will once again feature works of various media including watercolor, oil and photography and a percentage of all art sale proceeds will benefit Bonnet House and its programs.

**St. Lawrence Gallery**  
 (954) 566-8011



**Disney's Toy Story 3**

**June 18 through 29**  
 The creators of the beloved "Toy Story" films re-open the toy box and bring moviegoers back to the delightful world of our favorite gang of toy characters in "Toy Story 3." As Andy prepares to depart for college, Buzz, Woody and the rest of his loyal toys are troubled about their uncertain future. Directed by Lee Unkrich (co-director of "Toy Story 2" and "Finding Nemo"), "Toy Story 3" is a comical new adventure in Disney Digital 3D that lands the toys in a room full of untamed tots who can't wait to get their sticky little fingers on these "new"

toys. It's pandemonium as they try to stay together, ensuring "no toy gets left behind." Meanwhile, Barbie comes face to plastic face with Ken (yes, that Ken).

**Museum of Discovery and Science AutoNation IMAX Theater**  
 (954) 463-IMAX (4629)

**Morton's The Steakhouse Hosts Dogfish Beer Tasting**

**June 18**  
 Morton's The Steakhouse is offering a unique beer tasting experience featuring the exotic flavors of Dogfish Head Craft Brewery, one of the fastest growing breweries in the country, as part of its Prime Events series. A beer specialist will give a short presentation on the four brews being sampled: Midas Touch, Reason, 90 Minute and Palo. Each beer will be paired with selected cheeses and accompanied by Morton's petite filet mignon sandwiches, tuna tartare canapés, smoked salmon wedges and lamb chops with brie. This event will benefit the Make-A-Wish Foundation.  
**Morton's The Steakhouse**  
 (954) 467-9720 • \$

**Toy Story 3 Opening Weekend Activities**

**June 19 and 20**  
 Challenge your family friends to competitions that use the random items stuffed away in your junk drawer and hidden in your closets. Find out how easy it is to have fun with the whole family without expensive toys. Compete against your friends to see how long you can wiggle your hips and keep your hula hoop up. Certificates will be awarded to the best hula hoopers of the day. Go upstairs to the Aviation Station and design and build your own paper airplane. Race them on our runway or see how straight they can fly in an accuracy contest. Or try your hand at cup stacking by timing yourself to see how fast you can build your cup tower and break it down.

**Museum of Discovery and Science**  
 (954) 467-6637

**Juneteenth Jazz Carnival**

**Juneteenth Jazz Carnival**  
**June 19 • 1 p.m.**  
 The carnival is a tribute to the quests for independence by people of African descent in the Americas, including the United States and the Caribbean. The



Steel Pan Bazaar begins at 1 p.m. and a jazz concert begins at 3 p.m. Presented by the Old Dillard Museum and the Greater Caribbean American Coalition.

**1009 NW Fourth St.**  
**(754) 322-8828**  
**www.broward.k12.fl.us/**  
**olddillardmuseum**



**Next Step Dance, Inc. —  
Celebrating the Male Dancer**  
**June 19**

Next Step Dance returns to the Broward Center with an encore performance of the event, Celebrating the Male Dancer. Repertory includes Unwritten Letter, HumanKindNess, The Other Side, The Stable and Woodblock Study, as well as the premiere of two new works.

**Broward Center for the Performing Arts**  
**(954) 462-0222 • \$**



**Chopin in the Summer**  
**June 21**

Come experience chamber music as it was meant to be heard in the intimate

Abdo River Room and help us celebrate Chopin's 200th birth year. Dutch cellist Iris van Eck and Serbian pianist Misha Dacic are artists who have performed together regularly over the last five years. On the program will be Chopin's Sonata, Polonaise and Grand Duo Concertante.  
**Broward Center for the Performing Arts**  
**(954) 462-0222 • \$**

**Water, Water, Everywhere**  
**June 21 through 25**

Have a wet and wild week as the Museum of Discovery and Science dives into the world of water. Take a class in bubble-ology, experiment with dry ice and make your own terrarium to see the water cycle in action. Spend time in our new traveling exhibit Water Works. Take part in a water balloon toss and make and take home a plant pal.  
**Museum of Discovery and Science**  
**(954) 467-6637**

**Matt Zarley**  
**June 22**

Matt Zarley made his Broadway debut while still a teen in "A Chorus Line." He has also been featured in "Cats," "Chicago," "Kiss of the Spider Woman" and played the title roles in both "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" and "The Who's Tommy." His first solo album, "Debut," was released in 2002. Its lead single, "You Always Want (What U Ain't Got)" was a billboard club hit. An internationally recorded songwriter, Matt has also had the distinction of being named one of Hollywood's hottest bachelors in People's Magazine annual bachelor issue. Not appropriate for children under 18 years old. Presented by ArtUnited Performing Arts Series.

**Broward Center for the Performing Arts**  
**(954) 462-0222 • \$**

**Around The World In 80 Nights:  
Argentina**  
**June 22**

Fort Lauderdale International Film Festival (FLIFF) takes us Around the World in 80 Nights to the country of Argentina. Beginning at 5:30 p.m., the Consulate General of Argentina will present a host of activities that represent its country. The film selection for the evening is "Familia Rodante," written and directed by Pablo Trapero. On her 84th

birthday, Emilia gets a call from her sister in Misiones inviting her to be matron of honor at a family wedding. Emilia tells her family that all of them are making the trip. Her two daughters, their husbands and children, one great-grandchild and one child's friend jam into a camper van atop an old Chevy pickup. They leave from Buenos Aires. Engine trouble, a toothache, a stray dog, mosquitoes and the heat complicate the journey. Cousins kiss, a melancholy brother-in-law tries to re-ignite an old flame and the infant's father shows up uninvited. Around The World In 80 Nights, made possible by a grant from the John S. and James L. Knight Foundation as part of its Knight Arts Challenge, is designed to enrich our community and provide insight into a variety of ethnic cultures through a combination of film, art, fashion, music and/or cuisine. Eighty countries will be represented throughout the year.  
**Cinema Paradiso**  
**(954) 525-3456**

**Riverwalk Trust Hosts Summer  
Kick-Off Party with the Greater  
Fort Lauderdale Chamber of  
Commerce**  
**June 23 • 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.**

The Riverwalk Trust will partner with the Greater Fort Lauderdale chamber of Commerce for the third annual Summer Kick-Off Party at the Courtyard by Marriott Fort Lauderdale Beach. Guests will sip on signature tropical cocktails from the Courtyard by Marriott's pool deck bar and munch on delicious bites from Bubba Gump Shrimp Company while enjoying the music from a live steel drum band. Event sponsors include Courtyard by Marriott Fort Lauderdale Beach and Bubba Gump Shrimp Company. This event is free for Riverwalk \$100 level members or higher and Greater Fort Lauderdale Chamber of Commerce members and \$20 for all non-members. To RSVP or for more information about this event, visit [www.GoRiverwalk.com](http://www.GoRiverwalk.com) or call (954) 468-1541.

**Around The World in 80 Nights •  
Islands of the World**  
**June 24 through 30**

Fort Lauderdale International Film Festival (FLIFF) will whisk you away on a celluloid cruise to the islands of the world as we celebrate diversity with the free series, "Around the World in

80 Nights," sponsored by The Knight Foundation. More than 20 islands will be explored so travel light and no passport needed for a trip you won't forget.

**Cinema Paradiso**  
**(954) 525-3456**

**Fort Lauderdale Gay Men's Chorus  
• Feeling' Groovy**  
**June 25**

America in the 1960s: no place or period in history was or will ever be quite like it. No generation has been defined by its music more than those who lived through the "Age of Aquarius," a time of youthful idealism, free-thinking and individuality. On June 25, the Fort Lauderdale Gay Men's Chorus will present "Feelin' Groovy," a high energy concert with clips from more than 70 songs of the era, including the Beatles, the Beach Boys, Simon and Garfunkel, Peter, Paul and Mary and many more — the chorus will take you on a groovy musical trek through those turbulent times.

**Parker Playhouse**  
**(954) 462-0222 • \$**



**Bjorn Again**  
**June 27**

The only ABBA group endorsed by ABBA themselves brings a high energy salute to the Swedish super group to Parker Playhouse. Pop music phenomenon Bjorn Again pays homage to beloved anthems of '70s pop music icons ABBA, performing mega-hits from "Dancing Queen," "Knowing Me, Knowing You" and "Waterloo" to "Take a Chance on Me" and more. They look like ABBA, sound and dance like them, and Rolling Stones says, "From the note-perfect vocals to the faux Swedish accents and sequined duds, Bjorn Again were fabulously flawless."

**Parker Playhouse**  
**(954) 462-0222 • \$**

**Design Squad**  
**June 28 through July 2**

Want to be an engineer? Se if you are up to the Design Squad challenges at



## SUMMERFEST 2010

July dates throughout South Florida

At a time when many well-known music festivals are in full swing in the northern United States, many travel to Broward County for the Symphony of the Americas' international Summerfest. Hosting the Mont Blanc Chamber Orchestra from France, the Symphony's Artistic Director, Maestro James Brooks-Bruzzese will lead orchestral concerts featuring the music of Vivaldi, Paganini, Telemann, Sarasate, Brahms, Copland and the American composer Arthur Foote.

Summerfest annually hosts an acclaimed European chamber orchestra joined by musicians of the Symphony of the Americas for one month of cultural exchange performances throughout Florida, Central and South America joined by selected members of the Symphony of the Americas, and funded in part by the Broward Cultural Council.

Summerfest, with nearly 25 performances during July throughout Florida, Panama and Brazil will also include master classes and educational outreach, taking the masterful sounds of this great ensemble to audiences in corners of the world who have never before experienced the exhilaration of live performances of great composers.

Dates include: Friday, July 9, at Main Beach at Southeast First Avenue, Deerfield Beach, (954) 480-4433; July 10 at Sunshine Cathedral, Fort Lauderdale, (954) 462-2004; July 21, Broward Center for the Performing Arts, (954) 462-0222 or [www.browardcenter.org](http://www.browardcenter.org); July 22, Susan B. Katz Theater, Pembroke Pines, (954) 961-6067; and July 26, Temple Dor Dorin, Weston, (954) 849-8374.

the Museum of Discovery and Science. Build a table to hold the weight of your teammates using nothing more than newspaper and masking tape. Transport an egg safely across a zip line. Design a rubber band and soda can car and a boat of straws and paper cups.

**Museum of Discovery and Science**  
(954) 467-6637

### Bigwig Event with Bill Mahoney

June 30

Six Degrees Bigwig Events give attendees an opportunity to hear some of Broward County's business leaders discuss their success and personal involvement with Big Brothers Big Sisters. Past Bigwig speakers include Mike Jackson, chairman and CEO of AutoNation; Jordan Zimmerman, founder and chairman of Zimmerman Advertising; and Mike Dee, CEO of the Miami Dolphins.

**AutoNation Building**  
(954) 584-9990

### The Twilight Saga: Eclipse

June 30 through July 15

Bella once again finds herself surrounded by danger as Seattle is ravaged by a string of mysterious killings and a malicious vampire continues her quest for revenge. In the midst of it all, she is forced to choose between her love for Edward and her friendship with Jacob — knowing that her decision has the potential to ignite the ageless struggle between vampire and werewolf. With her graduation quickly approaching, Bella is confronted with the most important decision of her life.

**Museum of Discovery and Science**  
**AutoNation IMAX Theater**  
(954) 463-IMAX (4629)

### Eclipse Opening Weekend Activities

July 3 and 4

The first 300 children in the Museum will receive terrifying vampire teeth. Show your fangs! Choose Team Jacob

or Team Edward by having your face painted as a werewolf or a vampire. Join us for a group picture at 3:30 p.m. in the Museum Atrium. Teeth come in many different shapes and sizes and are used for many different jobs. Discover a diverse world of teeth, claws and fur from the cuddly to the deadly in the "Teeth, Claws and Fur" activity. Join museum animal handlers and see how much you know about bats in the "Batty Bats of Florida" event. Learn about echolocation and the only mammal that is capable of true and sustained flight during our bat show. Help save a life and donate blood. Visit the Community Blood Centers of South Florida's bloodmobile located in the museum bus loop and be sure to pick up information on where and how to donate blood with your family.

**Museum of Discovery and Science**  
(954) 467-6637

### SunTrust Sunday Jazz Brunch

July 4 • 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

It is National Parks and Recreation month! Listen to the soulful sounds of outstanding local jazz artists on four stages from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the first Sunday of each month. The SunTrust Sunday Jazz Brunch is produced by the City of Fort Lauderdale and is sponsored by SunTrust, the Broward Center for the Performing Arts, Las Olas Riverfront, News 610 WIOD and 93.9 WMIA.

**Riverwalk Park**  
(954) 828-5363 • FREE FAM

### Game On

July 5 through 9

Spend the week exploring the history of games and videogaming. Play a variety of board games from the last 40 years and discover different pastimes from cultures around the world. See how games can be beneficial by improving everything from hand/eye coordination and balance to math skills.

**Museum of Discovery and Science**  
(954) 467-6637

### Disney's Beauty and the Beast Junior

July 8 through 10

Meet Belle, the beloved daughter of a dotty French inventor. When something goes terribly wrong Belle reaches deep into the depths of devotion and courage to rescue him. Join us for the adventurous tale, which takes us on a journey of enchantment, love, intrigue

and human decency as Belle changes an unfortunate Beast into a handsome prince. Based on the Academy Award winning animated feature, the stage version of Disney's "Beauty and the Beast Junior" includes all of the wonderful songs from the film that were written by Alan Menken and the late Howard Ashman (the team responsible for "Little Shop of Horrors"). In addition you are sure to fall in love with the new songs written especially for the Broadway version by Menken and Tim Rice ("Aladdin," "Aida"). Presented by Broward Center and The Performance Project.

**Broward Center for the Performing Arts**  
(954) 462-0222 • \$



### 2009 NPC Southern States Fitness, Figure and Bikini and Bodybuilding Championships

July 9 and 10  
Groups of men and women compete in various categories to see who has the best bodies at the 2009 National Physique Committee (NPC) Southern States Championships. The event will include the Fitness, Figure and Bikini championships and the Bodybuilding championships.

**War Memorial Auditorium**  
(954) 828-5380

### Space Explorers

July 12 through 16

Attention, space cadets. Travel to infinity and beyond without leaving the ground. Discover the science behind space travel and make your own stomp rockets. Take a closer look at the stars in our brand new StarLab and test your design skills in Mission: Egg Drop.

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RIVERWALKTRUST presents



The Riverwalk Trust presents an exciting lineup of community gatherings along the Riverwalk as a way to create a more vibrant community along the New River

**Yoga at Smoker Park/ Strength and Endurance Training**  
Every day

Complete schedule available at [www.totalwellnessprofessionals.com](http://www.totalwellnessprofessionals.com)  
Bring water and mat or towel. \$.

**Pilates**

Mondays at 6 p.m.  
Esplanade

Terry White leads sessions in Pilates. Bring water and mat or towel. Free.

**Argentine Tango Lessons**

First Saturday of the month  
4 to 7 p.m.

At the Gazebo at the Esplanade along Riverwalk  
Yanira Collado teaches this fun new class. Free.

For more information, call (954) 468-1541 or visit [www.GoRiverwalk.com](http://www.GoRiverwalk.com).  
Look for additional classes and programs coming soon. Look for updates on Facebook and Twitter.

**Total Wellness Professionals classes**

Smoker Family Park  
501 S. New River Drive East  
[www.totalwellnessprofessionals.com](http://www.totalwellnessprofessionals.com)  
(954) 732-0517

Classes include yoga, meditation and strength and endurance. Times and days vary so please visit their website. The cost is \$5 per class or \$100 for unlimited classes per month.

For more information, call (954) 468-1541 or visit [www.GoRiverwalk.com](http://www.GoRiverwalk.com).  
Look for updates on Facebook and Twitter.

## Broward Housing Solutions Receives \$24,718 from Community Foundation of Broward

Broward Housing Solutions recently received a \$24,718 grant from the Community Foundation of Broward in support of the organization's



Housing Solutions for Young Adults program, which provides housing for young adults struggling with mental health and who have aged out of foster care. This contribution reflects the Community Foundation's commitment to equipping this vulnerable population for independent living.


Housing Solutions for Young Adults provides housing for young adults who battle mental illness. With partnerships with SOS Children's Village and Henderson Mental Health Center, this program provides housing for young adults aging out of the foster care system with mental illness. These partnerships are the next step in a continuum of care for these young adults who have faced



challenging childhoods with limited options. This program is one example of how Broward Housing Solutions' executives see a need in the mental health community and work to

find a solution. Woodside Gardens in Coral Springs and Wilson Gardens in Hollywood are two Broward Housing Solutions' developments specifically designated for young adults.

The Community Foundation of Broward helps donors become philanthropists by connecting them to causes they care about so they can make a difference through strategic giving. A public organization with just under \$90 million in assets, it has allocated more than \$45 million to the community in its 25-year history. As a community foundation, it changes lives across Broward County every day. For more information, please visit [cfbroward.org](http://cfbroward.org).

Broward Housing Solutions, a certified housing development organization, provides permanent supportive rental housing to mental health consumers at a cost of only 30 percent of the consumer's monthly income through its Rental Housing Program, assists with rent payments through its Rental Subsidy Program, provides housing to young adults and aged-out foster adults through its Housing Solutions for Young Adults program, and helps consumers become homeowners through its Homeownership Solutions program. For more information, call (954) 764-2800. 



## Café Vico Serves Italian Tradition With Innovative Flare

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Southport Shops  
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*Kim Cavendish, John Magee and Julie Kushel*



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*Marlene Agüero, Betty Roschman and Manuel Agüero*

## Las Olas Wine and Food Festival

Photography by Jason Leidy



*Chef Ralf Pagano, Joe Marotta and Bill Feinberg*



*Cynthia Kounaris, Purvin & Christine Pujara, Luke Moorman and Caroline Carrara*



*Mayra Herrera, Alex Escarpenter, Nicole Christine, Justin Dec and Tony Newell*

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# RIVERWALK TRUST'S BURGER BATTLE PRESENTED BY



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**Rain or Shine. All proceeds benefit the Riverwalk Trust. Tickets are non-refundable.**  
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By Jackie Chavez  
Director of Marketing & Events,  
Riverwalk Trust

**Fort Lauderdale's quieter Summer Scene** gives us an opportunity to look forward to some of the fabulous events we have coming up. As we look to the future, Be Scene highlights the **top 10 must-do Fort Lauderdale events** for the rest of the year.

For all you Fort Lauderdale-ians who love to Be Scene, Here are the top 10 events and festivals for you to look forward to in 2010.

Fort Lauderdale International Boat Show



The crowd at Riverwalk Get Downtown



## 1 LIGHT UP LAUDERDALE

Thousands of lights in glittering displays have been installed along Fort Lauderdale's Riverwalk from East Las Olas Boulevard through Riverwalk Park, creating a new South Florida holiday lighting destination. Viewers can walk or drive through the festive displays. Strolling along the Riverwalk or cruising by in a boat will provide great views of the displays. For more information, call (954) 468-1541.

**Mid-November through mid-January**

## 2 FORT LAUDERDALE INTERNATIONAL FILM FESTIVAL

Celebrating its 25th anniversary, the Fort Lauderdale International Film Festival (FLIFF) screens more than 200 films from around the globe. Filmmakers and celebrities attend many of the screenings and events over the 21-day festival. Parties and gatherings at area "hot spots," on board yachts and on the beach, provide audiences an opportunity to hobnob with film talent and other movie buffs. For more information, call (954) 760-9898.

**Oct. 22 – Nov. 11**

## 3 8 TRICK OR TREAT ON SECOND STREET

South Florida's coolest costumed and plain-clothes characters come together for a Halloween Block Party hosted by some of Fort Lauderdale's favorite haunts, including Tarpon Bend, Himmarshee Bar & Grille, Side Bar, Coyote Ugly, Dicey Riley's, Fat Cat's, Briny Irish Club and TMex. The annual Trick or Treat on Second Street Block Party and Costume Contest is a Halloween happening so huge it takes two city blocks to host it. For more information, call (954) 524-1818.

**Oct. 31**





## 7 "THE ORIGINAL" RIVERWALK MUTTS & MARTINIS YAPPY HOUR

Bring your favorite four-legged friend to partake in Fort Lauderdale's largest outdoor, pet-friendly cocktail hour along the Riverwalk at Briny Irish Pub. On this fun evening along Fort Lauderdale's Riverwalk, guests can enjoy cocktails, appetizers, live music, chances to win raffles and prizes and lots of fun activities for their pets including dog massages, caricatures and a canine contests. For more information, call (954) 468-1541.

**Sept. 10**

## 6 ROCKTOBERFEST

The third annual Rocktoberfest moves to a new venue, Esplanade Park. One part music festival and one part beer festival, guests of Rocktoberfest get to sample beers from more than 30 vendors while listening to some of the hottest local bands in South Florida. Guests can also enjoy food samples, giveaways and more. All proceeds from the event benefit the Riverwalk Trust and Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. For more information, call (954) 468-1541.

**Oct. 15**

## 5 FORT LAUDERDALE BUS LOOP

Hop aboard another Fort Lauderdale Bus Loop, a fundraiser for five local charities involving the local trolley systems and nine local bars. Receive one free drink at each stop and appetizers at most locations while taking the trolley to your next stop. This event will be the 10th Bus Loop, which has raised more than \$131,000 for charity. For more information, call (954) 574-6000.

**June 18 and Dec. 3**

## 4 FORT LAUDERDALE INTERNATIONAL BOAT SHOW

In existence for more than 50 years, the Fort Lauderdale International Boat Show is currently the world's largest boat show featuring more than \$3 billion worth of boats, yachts, super yachts, electronics, engines and thousands of accessories from every major marine manufacturer and builder worldwide. The show encompasses more than three million square feet of space, both on land and in water. For more information, call (954) 764-7642.

**Oct. 28 through Nov. 1**

## 3 CHRISTMAS ON LAS OLAS

Fort Lauderdale's fashionable Las Olas Boulevard lights up for the season with special displays as shops stay open late to show off holiday fare. For more information, call (954) 288-7208.

**Nov. 30**

## 2 RIVERWALK GET DOWNTOWN

Now in its 12th year, Riverwalk Trust hosts Riverwalk Get Downtown, Fort Lauderdale's largest outdoor cocktail hour, offering the best Flavors of Fort Lauderdale from 15 local restaurants and bars in the courtyard Plaza at Las Olas Place, 333 E. Las Olas Blvd. Call (954) 468-1541 for more information.

**Nov. 12**

## 1 SEMINOLE HARD ROCK WINTERFEST BOAT PARADE

As part of the month-long Winterfest holiday celebration, spectators line shorelines as the grand marshal boat leads more than 100 spectacularly lighted vessels starting in Downtown Fort Lauderdale by the Broward Center and continuing along Fort Lauderdale's Intracoastal Waterway. Call (954) 767-0686 for more information.

**Dec. 11**

Fourth Dimension  
Rocks Rocktoberfest



Winterfest  
Boat Parade

# Who is On The Scene?



**Valerie Peru**

Business Development Manager  
Hilton Fort Lauderdale  
Beach Resort

## Why did you join the Riverwalk Trust?

As a relative newcomer to Fort Lauderdale (I first came to our city in 2000), I was drawn to the Trust because I wanted to get involved with a high energy, vibrant organization that was the very essence of Fort Lauderdale. I challenge you to find an organization that is more tied to the city and devoted to defining and supporting its spirit than the Trust.

Just as the New River runs through the heart of Fort Lauderdale, so does the Trust and its many projects, promotions and improvements. I'm so proud of being a member of this fine organization. When I visit other cities and often see downtown blight and disinterest, I reflect back on the Riverwalk Trust



**Diane Brewer**

Vice President, Private Banking  
Gibraltar Private Bank & Trust

## Why did you join the Riverwalk Trust?

I joined Riverwalk Trust because, as a long time downtown resident as well as a professional here, I am committed to the continuing development of a vibrant and successful urban lifestyle. Much of my community as well as my business activities are here. I have been involved in various projects Downtown since the inception of Riverwalk and am glad to see it progress so beautifully for the enjoyment of many.

and everything our members and volunteers have done to help make our downtown a signature of Fort Lauderdale and a cornerstone of the city's cultural and entertainment identity. Just as the beach area and its recent development define the new Fort Lauderdale, the Riverwalk and the Riverwalk Trust's improvements and activities contribute to defining today's Fort Lauderdale!

## Favorite Downtown Experience

That would have to be when my family (parents, brother and sister with her family) accompanied me downtown to enjoy the Riverwalk and to explore the city that is my home. They travelled far (from France and from northwestern Canada) and were impressed with "all things Fort Lauderdale" (the weather, the beach, the ocean and the energy of the city). The smiles on their faces let me know how happy they were for me to live in such a wonderful place. And then we "happened upon" the Riverwalk bricks with their names imprinted upon them. I'll never forget the look on their faces. Not only were they now part of the Riverwalk, but they had contributed to the building of this special place in the heart of Fort Lauderdale. After all, it was "written in stone"!

## Tell us a little about what you do:

I joined Gibraltar Private Bank & Trust in the Fort Lauderdale office in 2007 as vice president and private banker. I am the primary relationship manager and enjoy close relationships with each client.

I am quite proud to be a Downtown resident. My community activities exemplify my commitment to Fort Lauderdale, such as serving as co-chair of the Broward Library Foundation's Literary Feast in 2009 and 2010 as well as a Trustee of the Historic Society and involvement in Saint Anthony Church.

I also enjoy walking and biking Downtown. I have covered most of it on foot and on two wheels on both sides of the river from Sailboat Bend to the beach and as far north as Sea Ranch Lakes. It's beautiful here.

# Welcome New & Returning Members

## Riverwalk 100

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# About The Scene

Riverwalk Trust serves as the catalyst in building and nurturing Riverwalk as a vibrant community connected by the New River. Riverwalk Trust accomplishes this mission through advocacy on behalf of the Riverwalk Park, communication through its Web site and Go Riverwalk magazine, its diverse offerings of events and its membership activities. Riverwalk Trust is currently pursuing projects to enhance and protect the integrity of the Riverwalk community, such as design guidelines for thoughtful

development, funding for capital improvements and park enhancements, park programming and sustainability, management and final completion. It is our goal to create a public space in Downtown Fort Lauderdale where the many functions of community life can take place, where people feel ownership and connectedness and where they perceive their riverfront park as true common ground. In short, we strive to create a great waterfront place where people want to be. 





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Photography by Ginny Fujino



Terry and Jamie Stiles and Monica and Mike Maroone



Ilios Chef Sean McDonald, Zena Hawes, Kim Cavendish and Patrick Flynn



John Magee with Ellen and Tracy Weintraub

## FAU's Fifth Annual Seaside Shindig Raises Scholarship Funds and Honors 'Wave Makers'



FAU President-Elect MJ Saunders, Ginny Miller and Kathy Molinet



Outstanding Alumnus Honoree Elliott Starman and FAU Interim President John Pritchett



Nick Scalzo, Jorene Jameson and Mark Budwig

## BankAtlantic Pledges \$105,000

to Habitat for Humanity of Broward County



Jarett Levan, Alan Levan, the Perez family (recipients of a Habitat home), Marcia Barry-Smith, Patricia Lefebvre and Yvonne Ratto.

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