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Niche flea market the real deal for boaters

DOUGLAS JORDAN • Waterfront Times

DANIA BEACH — Chuck Fitzgerald has only missed the Dania Beach Marine Flea Market once in the 34 years since it started. Now he's ready for this year's event taking place from March 15-18 in the Dania Jai Alai parking lot.

"The only one I couldn't make it to was in 2007, during the period they were in Dolphins Stadium," said Fitzgerald, owner of Sailorman New and Used Marine Equipment in Fort Lauderdale. "It just wasn't convenient for me that year. Like a lot of people, I was glad when they came back to the Jai Alai lot."

Self proclaimed as "the largest event of its type in the world," the Dania Marine Flea Market has drawn bargain-hunting boaters of all kinds to this quaint beach city since 1978. The Jai Alai lot has been its iconic location, but it was held in the stadium three times, from 2005 to 2007 due to construction plans at the Jai Alai facility, said event coordinator Jennifer Dudas. Its return to Dania was a relief to all, she added.

True to its name, the four-day event is a bona fide flea market geared to boaters. Its laid-back, almost party-like atmosphere draws everyone from grandpas clearing out their garages to corporate retailers with the latest gear. Marine equipment, coral-encrusted antiques, used boats, fishing tackle, diving gear, marine artwork and more is up for grabs.

Hundreds of new and used items are sold — often below retail value — and food vendors are also in ample supply to feed the masses while they browse.

"The first year they had it, people just showed up in trucks and sold stuff out the back, or they set their things right on the ground," Fitzgerald recalled. "It didn't get sophisticated until years later. Now, we all have booths with tables."

Fitzgerald said Sailorman usually occupies between two to six booths.

"Sometimes we bring a lot of stuff to sell right here. But we spend a lot of our time meeting people and handing out fliers, because what we're really hoping to do is get them to also come by the store, since it's so close. We buy a few things, too."

This year's Dania Beach Marine Flea Market runs Thursday through Saturday March 15-18 at the Dania Jai Alai. For more info visit www.daniamarinefleamarket.com.

Sailorman is known in the cruising community as a place to find almost anything new or used for a boat. Fitzgerald said his store is a natural fit for the event.

Clay Hansen owns a similar business in St. Augustine called Sailor's Exchange. Hansen and his brother Mike bought the store last year from Sinclair Schindler, who opened it decades ago.

"This will be my first time," Hansen said. "But Sinclair's going to go with us, to show us the ropes. I'm pretty excited about it."

Hansen said he's especially interested in finding antique nautical items. He'll bring along a wide sampling of his store's inventory, such as line, hardware, hatches, blocks and other sailing equipment.

Sellers pay $370 per booth, some taking up several in a block, Dudas said. The festival averages about 300

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Eco-friendly: Artificial reefs and other green ways to go

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South Florida-based Eternal Reefs, where people send their loved one's remains to be incorporated into concrete balls which help rebuild coral reefs.

SUSAN SELIGER • The New York Times Syndicate

I couldn't figure out how to delicately bring up the subject of what my parents want done with their bodily remains after death.

The topic is awkward on all sides. If you're elderly, you may worry that just talking about what happens after death could be depressing or bad luck. (Is that wood-knocking I hear?) And if you're the child of an elderly person, you don't want it to look like you're jumping the gun or already toting up your inheritance.

Recently, though, I came across some unusual options beyond the standard burial and cremation. And it struck me that saying something like, "Hey, Dad, did you hear we can turn your ashes into diamonds?" might be an excellent way to get the discussion rolling on how this final act should play out. I tried it.

I discovered that even though my folks purchased burial plots many years ago, they have now decided they want to be cremated. Go figure. I suggested they sell the plots and take themselves to a fancy dinner.

In the spirit of public service to caregivers and their loved ones, here's a quick rundown of some alternatives to the traditional coffin burial. Discuss amongst yourselves.

With the fishes

Don Brawley got the idea for his company, Eternal Reefs, one day a few years back from his father-in-law, who was watching as Brawley dropped concrete balls in the Florida sea to build up disappearing coral reefs.

"He said, 'I want you to put my remains in those artificial reefs, so I can spend eternity with the grouper and the snapper,'" Mr. Brawley recalled. He did as his father-in-law asked, and continues to do for others, too.

Families can simply send the remains to Mr. Brawley to incorporate into the concrete balls, which he supplies free to seven state agencies to help rebuild reefs. Or relatives can get even more involved. One family placed a

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A kinder, gentler touch required for big tarpon

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What's the worst imaginable thing that can happen when you hook a big tarpon, say a 70-pounder? How about if the fish leaps and falls on your tight line, snapping it?

No, there are worse things. What if that tarpon swims right up to your boat yelling "cheese!" and holding still just long enough for a great photo but your buddy fumbles his camera overboard?

Yes, that's terrible, but this is worse: You catch that fish and then, just as you're turning it loose with its breathing and blood chemistry totally out of whack, a big ol' shark bites your tarpon in two, and it's your fault.

A lot of us sort of knew that in a general way before FWC fish scientist Kathryn Guindon's latest research came out, but now that she's published her findings we can quit disagreeing about the stress that happens to big tarpon we catch and release, compared to small ones, and just how serious the effects are.

The harder and longer the fight, the more serious the effects, Guindon found. It's worse for the big ones because it takes longer to lick them. A tarpon under 10 pounds can be caught and released in a couple of minutes.

If you worry about causing harm by lifting a smaller tarpon out of the water by its chin for the minute or so it takes to shoot photos, Guindon's findings tell us gentle handling is more important for the big ones (70 pounds and up) than the little ones (less than 10 pounds).

That doesn't mean it's cool to be careless — just that we don't have to treat a 9-pound tarpon like an emergency case.

Guindon and her research team went tarpon fishing, blood-tested the fish they caught and compared them with others that hadn't just been through a fight.

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They also held the smaller tarpon out of the water for 60 seconds, the way a sport fisher would while removing hooks and posing for pix, and tested their blood. Then they compared the tests to those of tarpon that were not held out of water. There was no significant stress difference.

Here's how FWC expresses the findings, in language we hope you understand:

"Battling an angler is strenuous exercise for a hooked tarpon. The battle includes heavy pulling by all involved, plus acrobatic leaps and endurance swimming for the tarpon.

"Once the oxygen supplied to the blood from breathing through the gills runs short, the tarpon has to tap into the energy reserves found in the muscles to fuel the fight. This disrupts internal electrolyte and acid-base balance, builds up lactic acid in the muscles, and dumps lactate into the blood — consequences that could affect the health and survival of a tarpon after release."

Losing a big one to a shark is hard to blame on anyone else except the shark. If one detects a weakened, struggling fish in your custody, it will act so fast you won't hear it calling, "Dibs on the tarpon!"

Your job as a conscientious fishing-doer is to avoid weakening a tarpon enough for that to happen.

Use appropriate tackle — light enough to make it a fair fight for the fish, but heavy enough to reel it in without taking very long.

Finding the balance is tricky, but if you're fishing too light a 70-pounder will let you know quickly by running your line out or breaking off. If you can keep it under control, get it over with. If you can't, use a heavier-duty rod and reel.

"Handling a hooked tarpon carefully and quickly and releasing it in the absence of large predators will increase its chance of surviving the angler's fight," the FWC declared.

It didn't say what to do in the predator's presence. All we know is that hollering, "Scram!" won't work.

See the FWC summary of the tarpon findings at http://myfwc.com/research/saltwater/tarpon/catch-release/stress-effects.

At the bottom of that page is a link to Guindon's entire report.

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If you're fascinated by what goes on at the bottom of the ocean but can't get down there yourself, the list of next best things includes a close look inside the research submarine Antipodes and a chance to pick the brains of its crew. That includes local schoolteachers who've been diving in it.

The sub is in the Miami area from March 2-11, based at the Marjory Stoneman Douglas Biscayne Nature Center with three of those days devoted to public open-house events.

Try to make it on opening day — Friday, March 2 — when the sub will be on public display from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the nature center. That's inside Crandon Park on Key Biscayne; you can find driving directions on its website, www.biscaynenaturecenter.org.

After seven days of non-public educational activities, including teacher dives, the weekend of March 10-11 will be devoted to more public appearances — including those teachers — at certain docks.

Locations and timetables had not been decided

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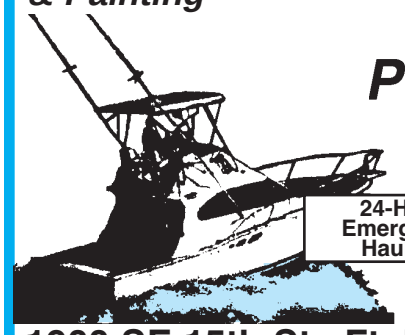
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Florida's newest gag grouper regulations for the Gulf of Mexico establish a recreational open season beginning July 1 and lasting to the end of October. The state dates, covering water up to 9 miles offshore, match the newest federal regulations for waters beyond the 9-mile mark.

The last state season for gag grouper was closed last Nov. 16.

The Fish and Wildlife Commission authorized executive director Nick Wiley to issue an executive order creating a separate gag season for waters off four eastern Panhandle counties: Taylor, Jefferson, Wakulla and Franklin.

That season will be open in April, May and June, when the fish are most available in that area. It will be closed there from July through October.

The Commission also changed the commercial size limit for gag from 24 inches to 22 inches, total length.

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Gray Ingram of Jupiter and Betsy Crudele of Fort Lauderdale, who won Overall Male and Overall Lady angler of the year tagging honors in last year's tagging competition of The Billfish Foundation, have done it again.

Since 1990, the foundation's worldwide tag-release-recovery competition has contributed to scientific tracking of the movements of sailfish, spearfish, swordfish and blue, black, striped and white marlin in the Atlantic, Pacific and Indian Oceans.

When fish caught, tagged and released by Ingram, Crudele and others are recaptured — sometimes as far as 2,000 miles away — they give up valuable information about billfish migration.

Ingram also repeated his victory last year as leading Overall Male Angler for all species.

Crudele also was top tagging angler for Atlantic sailfish. Other winners in the Atlantic are Sam Jennings of Juno Beach for blue marlin and Richard Gudoian of Key Largo for swordfish.

The top tagging captains on the Atlantic include Floridians Mike Lemon (the skipper of Jennings' boat Revenge) for blue marlin and Sean O'Connor of Key Largo for swordfish.

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Maybe those great underwater photos you shoot haven't been recognized yet simply because you haven't entered them in the right contests.

This year, try submitting your best stuff to the Underwater Photography Contest, conducted annually by the University of Miami's Rosenstiel School of Marine & Atmospheric Science.

It's open to amateur and semi-pro photographers who earn no more than 20 percent of their incomes from photography. You can't submit anything you've published already or submitted for publication.

The pictures must be real-world work — nothing shot in pools or aquariums.

Deadline: Midnight on Sunday, March 25.

For all the rules, the prizes and the work of previous winners, see: www.rsmas.miami.edu/outreach/underwater-photography.

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Five marine science scholars at Florida universities received the $5,000 Guy Harvey Scholarship Award from the famous artist's Guy Harvey Ocean Foundation.

Their work on permit, sharks, billfish and marine chemistry ranges from the deeply complex to basic things that fishing-doers sometimes wonder about without following up.

For example, how do billfish use their bills for feeding, other than smacking their prey? M. Laura Habegger, at the University of South Florida, is using physics and engineering principles to find out more. Her objectives include development of tackle to keep billfish out of commercial bycatch, and reduce stress on those caught in tournaments.

Sarah Stephens' work at the University of Florida has practical applications for flats fishing. She is teaching Caribbean guides to use dart tags that will track the movements of permit, a prized gamefish whose ways are not too well known.

Suppose you could treat your fishhooks with something to make sharks let them alone even if they like the bait. Ha ha, you say? Kier Smith at Florida Atlantic is treating hooks with a graphite-zinc mixture, and preliminary tests indicate that sharks won't bite them. Smith's goal is to keep sharks out of trouble by turning them off commercial longlines.

Felipe Carvalho's project at the University of Florida is blue shark population management, supporting the training of scientists and technicians in remote sensing methods to track shark movements.

Sean Bignami at the University of Miami is studying cobia and dolphin fish to learn how ocean acidification might affect early development of large marine fish.

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NOAA revamping how it collects saltwater fishing stats

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NOAA tells us it has created new methods to improve government estimates of recreational saltwater fish catches.

What, again?

Yes. A federal law, the Magnuson-Stevens Act, requires it as a tool for better fisheries management. That answers the other question: What for?

Let's fish that bait deeper: NOAA says detailed, timely, scientifically sound estimates are needed to ensure the sustainability of ocean resources. It acknowledges that we whose fishing would be regulated doubt the reliability and credibility of the recreational fishing catch and effort estimates previously used.

As federal agencies go, NOAA is a nice one. It doesn't keep as many secrets as other federal agencies, and it more readily admits mistakes — such as depending up to now on really bad, entirely unreliable catch data to create fishery management regulations.

That tempts another question: Why change now?

Please, let's not be snotty. NOAA is making an earnest, well-intentioned effort to compile better data and make better rules — not that top fish officials there necessarily believe they can, but they try because they are made to do it.

Here are some quotations:

"The new catch methodology fixes a mismatch between the way we collect information from anglers during dockside interviews, and how we use that data to generate catch estimates...

"We are now taking into consideration things like possible differences in catch rates at high-activity and low-activity fishing sites, or the amount of fishing occurring at different parts of the day. In statistics, variables like these are called potential biases, and can skew the actual numbers if they're not fully accounted for."

Testing the new methods on old data, statisticians found the results different but without consistent variations. Results varied from species to species with some estimates increasing and others decreasing.

Anyway, the numbers are supposed to be more accurate now.

Deep down, those statisticians want to believe that a government estimate in this category, with all its catch cards and numerous other information collectors, human and statistical, is much better than a wild guess.

Well, at least it's a little better. I don't know much about higher mathematics, but I can explain this by using lower arithmetic.

Let's say you're a government statistician, and also a fishing-doer. You go fishing with me, and you keep score — yours and mine both. I catch more because I fish while you use your fingers to count.

You have a stopwatch so you can relate our combined catch to exactly the number of hours and minutes we spent fishing, not counting the time we spend eating lunch and ducking under a bridge until a storm passes.

So there you have an accurate catch and effort report from two trustworthy fishermen. Trouble is, to make a confident estimate of everyone's catch vs. effort, two guys aren't enough of a sample. For your purpose today, you need 98 more, so we go back to the docks where you try to interview that many.

Assuming a lot of them want to be accurate but didn't keep score, and factoring in how much beer they drank which you can document by the empty cans unless they threw those overboard, and counting the keepers in their coolers if they let you, can you report your data to the government without blushing?

When you're done, all you know is that you have accurate info on two guys out of 100. You'd like to think 20 or 40 or all 100 did, but you're guessing.

Still and all, two for sure out of 100 is better than a wild guess, yes? Your methods of gathering data from the other 98 are better at helping you to analyze it, but what good is that if the info itself is wrong or inadequate?

I'm rooting for this project to succeed and so should you. If the government doesn't keep trying to achieve accuracy and credibility, the public will begin to perceive it as inaccurate and incredible. We can't risk that.

I couldn't find anything in NOAA's large amount of public material on this topic about how to make fishing-doers tell the truth. For example, there's no mention of water-boarding even though most of the data will be gathered where there's unlimited water and dock planks made of sturdy lumber.

That might be too testy a topic for a friendly outfit like NOAA, but while those fish officials are enhancing their statistical techniques they ought to consider enhancing their interrogation techniques just a little.

While working that out, I neglected to mention that the project under discussion is called a "program," specifically the Marine Recreational Information Program.

There's a reason for calling things programs, and that reason is the Vocabulary Commission of the College Football Coaching Society, whose influential lobbyists compel the government to call everything a program.

Those coaches want you to think everybody says "program" all the time so you won't laugh at them when they do it. On another hand we've noticed that NOAA doesn't say it's "kicking off" this program, so maybe we're getting it mixed up with the NCAA or else we're just overstating the coaches' influence.

As we've pointed out, the plan depends on accurate analysis of accurate catch and effort reports, or fishing time compared to the catch. It also counts on good-faith compliance with the religious principle that the sport of fishing deplores exaggeration, including the subcategory of understatement.

Sadly, violations are common.

Imagine weary fishing-doers at the end of a good day, sputtering back to the docks where a genial fellow disguised as a hanger-on begins a conversation:

"Been fishing, have you?"

"Could be."

"Catch any?"

"A few."

"Federal agent," says the genial fellow, showing his badge and seeming a little less genial. "Who's in charge here?"

Suggested answer: "Looks like you are."

He opens your fish box. His eyes pop.

"A few, you say?" he says, correctly guessing you have a few dozen.

"All those fish are legal," you squawk. "Count them and measure them if you want."

The agent doesn't care about that. He's not a state fish and wildlife officer, he explains, but an official federal scorekeeper for NOAA. As for you, lowlife, you have attempted to mislead him about your catch.

"You're busted for perjury," he declares, wrapping your wrists and reciting your rights.

We haven't delved into the details deeply enough to learn what penalties, if any, would befall the sinner in that scenario. Frankly, we find the prospect rather boring but if you're busted you may find it, ah, captivating.

Many more details about the program can be seen at www.nmfs.noaa.gov/stories/2012/01/recfish_mrip.html.

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This of course is the opening line of Walt Whitman’s famous metaphorical poem on the death of Abraham Lincoln. The country is depicted as the “ship of state” with President Lincoln as its captain. Accordingly, the captain was responsible for saving the ship from unmitigated disaster even though he perishes in the process.

On Jan. 13 (i.e. Friday the 13), the Italian-flagged vessel *Costa Concordia* hit an underwater object off the coast of Giglio Island and eventually listed to one side and sank. The captain of the ship had already departed. So whatever else can be said concerning the incident, most casual observers would conclude that the captain of the *Costa Concordia* was no Abraham Lincoln.

Being the master of an ocean-going vessel is as close as any to the genuine “buck stops here” occupation. Generally, a ship’s captain is not only responsible for navigation but also has the final word on most matters concerning crew and staff conduct, safety procedures, work schedules, deviations from accepted course headings, as well as any and all matters regarding the good and safety of the ship and its voyage. It is a responsibility that cannot usually be relegated to someone else.

As of this writing, the full circumstances regarding the wreck of the *Costa Concordia* are still being investigated. Over 4,000 men and women were aboard the ship at the time of the accident. Presently, 32 people are presumed dead. It’s believed that the captain failed to act in the best interests of the vessel, crew and passengers as stipulated by the duties required.

Some say this alleged negligence could hold the vessel’s owners directly responsible and subject to paying large monetary awards to the surviving passengers and crew, as well as to the heirs of the decedents. But this assumption may not be accurate.

Both in the U.S and Europe, there is a long-standing tradition in maritime law that limits the liability of vessel owners through either statute or recognized contract. Generally, these limitations can only be overcome by demonstrating that the owner had privity and knowledge of the negligent acts that caused the incident. This can prove to be a difficult hurdle to overcome.

Should these limitations remain in place, awards from the *Costa Concordia* sinking may be far less than expected.

Lawsuits are said to have been filed in Miami despite clauses in cruise tickets and contracts setting the legal venue for claims in Europe. Apparently, this is happening because the Italian company that owns the *Costa Concordia* is a subsidiary of a Miami-based cruise line and is therefore subject to U.S. jurisdiction. Therefore agreements that say otherwise should be ignored. This is probably occurring in the hopes that a U.S. venue may be more receptive for setting aside an owner’s limitation of liability than Italy.

Whether or not these suits stay in Miami remains to be seen. Particularly in non-death actions, precedent appears to indicate that keeping these suits in the United States could be very challenging. Some affected parties have already been offered a settlement package by the cruise line.

If there is a bright side, it is that greater safety procedures and guidelines are already being put in place by many cruise ships in that vicinity to prevent similar tragedies.

What happened to the *Costa Concordia* should be a reminder that no matter how big or luxurious a vessel may be, the dangers of being at sea always lurk just below the surface — in this case, quite literally.

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They're living their dreams aboard 50' Hatteras

BOATER PROFILE

Jessica Geffen and Gordon R. Skellett, Jr., of Coconut Grove, live aboard their 50-foot Hatteras with their daughter, Gia, and two cats.

Meet Jessica Geffen, Gordon R. Skellett, Jr., and Gia Valdez, of Coconut Grove. Jessica, 29, is a writer, yoga teacher and bookstore employee. Gordon, 37, is a boat captain and engineer on big yachts. Gia, 9, spends her time exploring the world and being a third grader. The family lives aboard their 1968, 50-foot Hatteras named *Felicity*. Jessica describes their boating experience:

Why did you choose this particular craft?

We love the classic style and look of the boat. We really feel we got the best model with its three cabins, three heads, separate dining area, inside steering station and fly bridge.

The Hatteras name helped us in our decision as they still manufacture boats and have a great online owners forum with tons of friendly boat owners willing to talk and give advice.

How did you come to live aboard?

Several years ago Gordon said, "We are going to buy a boat and live on it." I said, "ok," knowing he was just verbalizing his dreams and thinking I wouldn't mind since I'm up for anything!

We've been living aboard full time for the past six years on different boats including a 424 Pearson and a 36-foot Ericson. We were on both sailboats when we cruised the islands of the eastern and western Caribbean. *Felicity* is our first motorboat.

What would be your dream boat?

I'm so happy to say that we are on our dream boat and we plan to take her to the eastern Caribbean, spending a good bit of time in the Grenadines.

When did boating become a part of your lives?

Gordon has been on boats his whole life starting as a kid with his family, and then fell in love with sailing on a Hobie Cat. That grew into a passion for living aboard and cruising, which he then shared with our daughter and me. It's all she knows.

Where do you like to go locally?

We're really enjoying Biscayne Bay and the ability to visit Stiltsville, the "Sandbar," Key Biscayne and its national parks as well as popping over to Bayside's nightlife scene at Miamarina. The options are endless.

Describe your scariest experience on the water:

Transiting the Gulf Stream at night and dodging ships, scanning the horizon and trying to decipher all those different lights is the scariest thing we've dealt with. Generally, we have not had many scary experiences.

Name the one item you can't live without on board:

We can live without a lot of items, but not without our two boat kitties. They have been with us through so many countries. We adopted them in Turks and Caicos and the British West Indies, and they even flew from Guatemala back to the U.S. last year! They are Gia's sisters!

Any advice for new boaters?

Just go! You will figure out everything else while you experience life underway! Listen to what people say but only let it go in one ear and out the other, absorb it, but go with your own gut.

Do you find boating challenging in South Florida?

We haven't found too many challenges in South Florida. Marinas are a bit pricey but other than that there are so many options.

Tell us what you like best about boating in this area:

Who doesn't love sunny South Florida? Each town is a destination of its own. Here we are in the boating capital of the world!

From paintings to props, flea market has variety

FLEA MARKET | FROM PAGE 1

vendors, and the total number of spaces is 700. Typically sees 20,000 attendees show up during the four days.

And they come from all over — Canada, New York, California," Dudas said. "And we get buyers from all over the world. A lot of people come to do both. It's a real wheeler-dealer kind of thing."

It takes several passes to take it all in, and you can rummage around for hours to find a specific item. Or, sometimes, it's right under your nose — if you look hard enough.

Antique ships' clocks might be displayed right next to state-of-the-art electronics while brand new SCUBA gear can share a booth with vintage outboard motors and marine artwork.

Does your boat need a replacement prop? You'll likely find hundreds, new and used in all sizes and conditions. If it goes on a boat, or on a boater, it's probably there for the picking.

"I went last year on the last day," said Phillip Samuels, a full-time cruiser currently based in Marathon. "For cruising sailors, there wasn't as much as I'd hoped, but by the time I got there, a lot of good stuff had probably been sold."

Some people, like Randall Franks of Key West, "just enjoy looking through boat junk."

"I'm an artist, so I look for stuff that other people might not find useful anymore," he said. "But it's great for me, because a lot of my work is nautical."

Bill Jessup has been coming down from Daytona Beach for the event since he moved to Florida from New York in 1987.

"The best selection is on the first day, of course, and the amount of stuff to look through is always monumental. Of course, Sunday is the best day to get a great bargain, because if it hasn't sold yet, the sellers would rather make a deal than load it back up and take it home."

He said he usually has his best luck with the individual sellers, but sometimes he'll get a great price for a new item from a retailer.

"I'm always amazed at the range of items and services, honestly," he said. "We didn't have anything like this where I come from."

Up close

What: The Dania Beach Marine Flea Market

When: Thursday through Saturday, March 15-18 at the Dania Jai Alai, 301 E. Dania Beach Blvd., Dania Beach. Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; except Sunday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Admission: Thursday, $12; Friday through Sunday, $10; children under 12 free. Parking free. No pets allowed.

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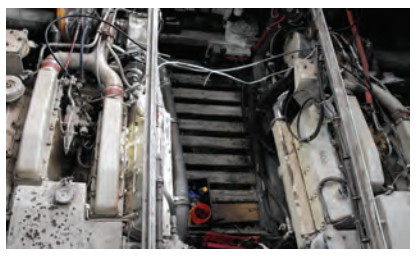

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Celebrating St. Patrick's Day with authentic recipes

They came in the 1840s to escape the devastating potato famine. And they stayed to become part of the fabric of America. Today 36.9 million U.S. residents claim Irish ancestry.

Enduring hardships and privations, Irish immigrants replicated foods that reminded them of home — dishes such as cottage pie and Irish apple cake. Below are recipes for these dishes from Darina Allen's "Forgotten Skills of Cooking," (Kyle Books, 2009) now available in the U.S.

Allen, considered the Julia Child of Ireland, is on a mission to teach everyday home cooks the kind of cooking skills early Irish immigrants would have practiced. "There is a real revolution going on about food — a longing, a craving to re-learn life skills like butchery, keeping chickens, growing vegetables and curing meat,"Allen said.

The recipes below feature Irish dairy products because dairying has been a part of Ireland for centuries, long before potatoes. "In Ireland we can grow grass like nowhere else in the world," said Allen with pride. "So we have fantastic butter, lovely cream and, of course, cheese. Butter is the fat of the land. Our animals are grass-fed. Grass-fed gives more flavor and more complex nutrients. This is what we are. Dairy products come from this beautiful, lush green grass."

Cottage Pie with Garlic Butter

The cheese in this crust and the lump of garlic butter that melts into the center make this into something very special.

Serves 6

3 tablespoons olive oil
2 garlic cloves, mashed
1 small onion, chopped
1 pound beef, freshly ground
1 teaspoon fresh thyme leaves
1/2 cup dry white or red wine
1 cup beef stock
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1 tablespoon tomato paste
Roux (recipe follows)
Salt and freshly ground pepper

For the Topping

3 pounds baking potatoes, unpeeled
1 cup whole milk, boiling
Salt and freshly ground pepper
2 tablespoons Irish butter
1 tablespoon chopped chives (optional)
1/4 cup grated Dubliner or nutty-flavored cheese
1/4 cup grated aged cheddar

To Serve

Garlic Butter (recipe follows)
Green salad

Heat the oil in a saucepan. Add garlic and onion and fry until soft and slightly brown. Increase heat, add ground beef and thyme and fry until beef changes color. Add wine, half the stock, Worcestershire sauce, and tomato paste. Simmer for 10 minutes.

Meanwhile, boil the unpeeled potatoes, then peel them. Add boiling milk and mash potatoes while they are still hot. Season with salt and freshly ground pepper, and add butter and chives, if using.

Preheat the oven to 350 degrees.

Bring the rest of the stock to a boil and thicken it well with roux. Stir it into beef — it should be thick but still juicy. Taste and correct seasoning.

Put meat mixture into one large or six individual pie dishes. Pipe or spread mashed potato mixture over the top. Sprinkle with grated cheeses. Bake for 30 minutes, until top is golden and slightly crispy. Serve with garlic butter and a green salad.

GALLEY

This rich cottage pie relies on garlic butter for an extra dose of flavor.

Roux

Roux can be stored in a cool place and used as required, or it can be made up on the spot if preferred to thicken up a sauce.

8 tablespoons Irish butter
Scant cup all-purpose flour

Melt butter in a pan and cook flour in it for 2 minutes on low heat, stirring occasionally. It will keep for two weeks in the refrigerator.

Garlic Butter

Slather over bruschetta or toast. Also great with grilled fish, meat, or vegetables.

8 tablespoons Irish butter
2 tablespoons finely chopped parsley
3 to 5 cloves crushed garlic
A few drops of freshly squeezed lemon juice

Whip butter, then add in parsley, garlic and a few drops of lemon juice at a time. Roll into butter pats or form into a roll and wrap in parchment paper or foil, twisting each end. Refrigerate to harden.

Irish Apple Cake

Irish Apple Cake varies from house to house, and the technique has been passed from mother to daughter in farmhouses all over the country for generations.

Serves about 6

2 cups all-purpose flour
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
8 tablespoons Irish butter
1/2 cup superfine sugar, divided
1 egg
About 1/4 to 1/2 cup whole milk
1 to 2 cooking apples
2 to 3 cloves, optional
Egg wash
10-inch ovenproof plate
Preheat the oven to 350 degrees.

Sift flour and baking powder into bowl. Rub in butter with your fingertips until it resembles the texture of bread crumbs, then add 1/3 cup superfine sugar. Make a well in the center and mix to a soft dough with beaten egg and enough milk to form a soft dough. Turn out onto a board divide in two. Put one half onto an ovenproof plate and press it out with floured fingers to cover the base.

Peel, core, and chop up apples. Place them on the dough and tuck in cloves, if using. Sprinkle over some or all remaining sugar, depending on the sweetness of the apples. Roll out the second half of the pastry and fit it on top — easier said than done as this "pastry" is more like scone dough and as a result is very soft. Press the sides together, cut a slit through the lid, egg wash, and bake for about 40 minutes or until cooked through and nicely browned on top. Dredge with superfine sugar and serve warm with raw sugar and softly whipped cream.

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Marine Historical Society: 7:30 p.m. meeting at Fort Lauderdale City Hall, 100 N. Andrews Ave., Fort Lauderdale. Call 954-584-4926.
Under Sea Adventurers Dive Club: 7 p.m. meeting at Best Western, 1050 E. Newport Center Drive, Deerfield Beach. Free and open to the public. 561-637-0988.
Miami Sport Fishing Club: 8 p.m. meeting at 1711 W. 38th Place, unit 1104, Hialeah. 305-885-1666.

2, Friday
Leon Shell Memorial Tournament: 7:30 p.m. captain's meeting at Sparky's Landing, Sadowski Causeway, MM 53.5 oceanside, Key Colony Beach. Entry fee: $600 first angler and captain, $250 each additional angler. www.LeonShellTournament.com.

3, Saturday
About Boating Safely: 8 a.m., offered by the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary at the Dixon Ahl Recreation Center, 2200 NE 38th St., Lighthouse Point. Cost: $45. 954-557-0582.
SKYWARN Storm Spotters: 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. training class taught by the Broward County Emergency Management Division at 201 NW 84 Ave., Plantation, for those interested in becoming a Storm Spotter or sharpening skills. 954-249-5343.

4, Sunday
Seven Seas Cruising Association: 8 a.m. breakfast for International group of cruising sailors, in the back room of the Egg & You Diner, 2621 N. Federal Highway, Fort Lauderdale. Public welcome. 954-771-5660; www.ssca.org.
Las Olas Gourmet Market: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 1201 E. Las Olas Blvd., Fort Lauderdale. Free. 954-258-8382.

5, Monday
Yoga Class: 5 p.m., Secret Woods Nature Center, 2701 W. State Road 84, Dania Beach. Cost: $9 per class or 10 classes for $80. 954-791-1030.

6, Tuesday
Fundamentals of Sportfishing: 7-10 p.m. at the IGFA Fishing Hall of Fame & Museum, 300 Gulfstream Way, Dania Beach. Cost: $100 IGFA members, $150 nonmembers. 954-924-4340.
50 Plus Singles Mingle: 7 p.m. at Spanish River Library, 1501 NW Spanish River Blvd., Boca Raton. Cost: $3. 561-361-9091.

7, Wednesday
South Florida Women Divers: 6 p.m. dinner followed by a 7 p.m. meeting at Pioneer Park Annex, 249 NE Fifth Ave., Deerfield Beach. 561-638-8487; www.sfwd.net.
South Florida Divers: 7:30 p.m. meeting at Lauderdale Isles Yacht Club, 2637 Whale Harbor Lane, Fort Lauderdale. www.sfdi.com.
Support Group: 7 p.m. meeting for families and friends of people with mental illness the first and third Wednesday at Soref Jewish Community Center, 6501 W. Sunrise Blvd., Plantation. 954-472-8241.

8, Thursday
Fort Lauderdale Boat Club: 8 p.m. meeting the second Thursday of the month at local restaurants. 954-782-4968 or 954-920-9597.
Apres Plongee Dive Club: 7:30 p.m. meeting at Lighthouse Dive Center, 2507 N. Ocean Blvd., Pompano Beach. 954-782-1100.
West Palm Beach Sailing Club:
7 p.m. at the Key Lime House, 300 E. Ocean Ave., Lantana. www.meetup.com/The-West-Palm-Beach-Sailing-Meetup-Group.
Bayview Drive Modern Mamas Meetup:
9:30 a.m. at Starbucks, 2519 E. Sunrise Blvd., Fort Lauderdale. www.meetup.com/Bayview-Drive-Mamas/events.

9, Friday
Miami Yacht Club: 8 p.m. meeting the second Friday of the month at 1001 MacArthur Causeway, Miami. 305-377-9877.
Riverwalk Get Downtown: 5-8 p.m. cocktail hour in the Plaza at Las Olas, 333 E. Las Olas Blvd., Fort Lauderdale. Cost: $20-$25. www.goriverwalk.info.

10, Saturday
America's Boating Course: 8:30 a.m. at Fort Lauderdale Power Squadron, 5225B W. Broward Blvd., Plantation. Cost: $50. 954-430-7656.
Waterway Cleanup: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., at 24 sites throughout Broward. 954-524-2733, www.waterwaycleanup.org.
Hillsboro Lighthouse Preservation Society: 9 a.m. unveiling of the new bronze Barefoot Mailman statue at Hillsboro Inlet Park, 2700 N. Ocean Blvd., Pompano Beach. 954-782-3313.
Water Matters Day: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. water conservation event at Tree Tops Park, 3900 S.W. 100 Ave., Davie. Cost: $1.50 park entrance fee. 954-357-6990.

11, Sunday
Charity Motorcycle Ride for Seafarers' House: 8:30 a.m. registration with 10 a.m. race at Peterson's Harley-Davidson, 19400 NW Second Ave., Miami. Registration fee: $50 per person. 305-651-4811.
Boating Club of Miami: 6 p.m. meeting. Annual group membership fee: $360. www.meetup.com/Boating-Club-of-Miami/events.

12, Monday
Gold Coast Toastmasters Club: 7-9 p.m. meeting at Denny's, 3151 NW Ninth Ave., Fort Lauderdale. 954-895-3555 or 954-782-9951.

13, Tuesday
Inshore Grand Slam Bonefish, Permit & Tarpon: 7-10 p.m. at the IGFA Fishing Hall of Fame & Museum, 300 Gulfstream Way, Dania Beach. Cost: $100 IGFA members, $150 nonmembers. 954-924-4340.
Broward Boating Club: 8 p.m., meets at American Legion Post 304, 41 NE First Court, Dania Beach. 954-316-0236.
Gulfstream Sailing Club: 7:30 meeting the second Tuesday of the month at the Downtowner Saloon, Maxwell Room, 408 S. Andrews Ave., Fort Lauderdale. www.gulfstreamsailingclub.org.

14, Wednesday
South Florida Fishing Club: 6:30 p.m. dinner at Tony Romas, 18050 Collins Ave., Sunny Isles Beach, followed by 7:30 p.m. meeting. Reservations required. 305-725-7250.
Ladies, Let's Go Fishing: 6-8:30 p.m. dinner meeting at VFW Hall, 350 SW 25th St., Fort Lauderdale. Cost: $10 includes dinner. 954-923-3072; www.sfl-llgf.com.
Force E Equipment Cleaning Seminar: 7 p.m. at Force-E Scuba Center, 1312 N. Federal Highway, Pompano Beach. Free seminar. 954-943-3483.
Broward Shell Club: 7 p.m. meeting at the Emma Lou Olson Civic Center, 1801 NE Sixth St., Pompano Beach. 954-296-5633.
Broward County Retirees Social Group: 11:30 a.m. meeting at Grampa's Bakery, 17 SW First St., Dania Beach. www.meetup.com/Broward-Co-Retirees-Social-Group.

15 Thursday
Dania Beach Marine Flea Market: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., through Sunday at Dania Jai-Alai, 301 E. Dania Beach Blvd., Dania Beach. Cost: $12. 954-920-7877; www.daniamarinefleamarket.com.
Miami Sport Fishing Club: 8 p.m. meeting at 1711 W. 38th Place, unit 1104, Hialeah. 305-885-1666.
Marina Mile Association: 8 a.m. meeting at Ramada Inn, 2275 Marina Mile Blvd., Fort Lauderdale. 954-494-1900.
Southeast Florida Yacht Club: 7 p.m. at various locations in Miami-Dade and Broward counties. 305-914-2644; www.sefyc.com.

16, Friday
Dania Beach Marine Flea Market: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., through Sunday at Dania Jai-Alai, 301 E. Dania Beach Blvd., Dania Beach. Cost: $10. 954-920-7877; www.daniamarinefleamarket.com.
Lionfish Roundtable: 7 p.m. at Gold Coast Scuba, 259 Commercial Blvd., Suite 2, Lauderdale-by-the-Sea. 954-616-5909.
Key West Fishing Tournament: 6 p.m. registration at the Doubletree Grand Key Resort, 3990 S. Roosevelt Blvd., Key West. Entry fee: $200 per boat with six anglers. 305-295-6601.

17, Saturday
St. Patrick's Day
About Boating Safely: 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., sponsored by the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary at Westfield Broward Mall, 8000 W. Broward Blvd., Plantation. Cost: $50. 954-296-2303.
About Boating Safely: 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., offered by the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary at Bill Bird Marina, 10800 Collins Ave., Miami Beach. Cost: $35. 305-776-5936.
March for Cancer: 6 a.m. to noon at Birch State Park, 3109 E. Sunrise Blvd., Fort Lauderdale. Cost: $20 walkers, $25 runners. 954-989-5600.
St. Patrick's Day on Second Street: 6 p.m. to 12 a.m. along the 200 block of Southwest Second Street, Fort Lauderdale. Free. 954-523-3233.

18, Sunday
Seven Seas Cruising Association: 8 a.m. breakfast for International group of cruising sailors, in the back room of the Egg & You Diner, 2621 N. Federal Highway, Fort Lauderdale. Public welcome. 954-771-5660; www.ssca.org.

19, Monday
Pompano Beach Offshore Anglers: 7:30 p.m. meeting on the third Monday of the month at Galuppis Restaurant, 1103 N. Federal Highway, Pompano Beach.
Gold Coast Toastmasters Club: 7-9 p.m. meeting at Denny's, 3151 NW Ninth Ave., Fort Lauderdale. 954-895-3555 or 954-782-9951.

20, Tuesday
Targeting Nearshore Gamefish: Dolphin, Kings & Blackfins: 7-10 p.m. at the IGFA Fishing Hall of Fame & Museum, 300 Gulfstream Way, Dania Beach. Cost: $100 IGFA members, $150 nonmembers. 954-924-4340.

21, Wednesday
Miami Marine Council: noon at Rusty Pelican Restaurant, 3201 Rickenbacker Causeway, Key Biscayne. Cost: $25 members, $30 non-members. 954-523-1004; www.miamimarinecouncil.com.
100 Best Mysteries Book Discussion Group: 6:30 p.m. at Murder at the Beach Bookstore, 273 NE 2nd Ave., Delray Beach. 561-279-7790.

22, Thursday
Fort Lauderdale Yoga Club: 6:30 p.m. at 1 N. Fort Lauderdale Beach Blvd., Fort Lauderdale. Cost: $7 non-members, $5 members. 877-874-2272; www.meetup.com/fortlauderdaleyogaclub.

23, Friday
Single Gourmet: 7 p.m. Friday dinner and dances at local upscale restaurants for singles. 954-723-9608.

24, Saturday
America's Boating Course: 7:30 a.m. registration, offered by the U.S. Power Squadron at Miami Yacht Club, 1001 MacArthur Causeway, Miami. Cost: $50. 954-404-9447.
Riverwalk Run: 6-10 a.m. at Huizenga Plaza, 32 E. Las Olas Blvd., Fort Lauderdale. 865-771-3718.

25, Sunday
Seven Seas Cruising Association: 8 a.m. breakfast in the back room of the Egg & You Diner, 2621 N. Federal Highway, Fort Lauderdale. Public welcome. 954-771-5660; www.ssca.org.
Las Olas Gourmet Market: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 1201 E. Las Olas Blvd., Fort Lauderdale. Free. 954-258-8382.

26, Monday
Cardio Class: 6:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays at Esplanade Park, 400 SW Second St., Fort Lauderdale. 954-732-0517.

27, Tuesday
Understanding Your Onboard Electronics: 7-10 p.m. at the IGFA Fishing Hall of Fame & Museum, 300 Gulfstream Way, Dania Beach. Cost: $100 IGFA members, $150 nonmembers. 954-924-4340.
Open Mic Night, 8-11 p.m. Tuesdays at Danny's Pizza & Sports Pub, 3045 N. Federal Highway, Fort Lauderdale. 954-530-6271; www.pennylaneemporium.com.

28, Wednesday
Pompano Beach Offshore Anglers: meets 7:30 p.m. at Gallupi's Restaurant, at Pompano Beach Municipal Golf Course, 1103 N. Federal Highway, Pompano Beach. 954-317-3532.
Venture Sailing Club of South Florida: 7:30 p.m. meeting, Miami Yacht Club, 1001 Macarthur Causeway, Miami. 305-860-8250.

29, Thursday
Sailing Singles of South Florida: 7 p.m. meeting Thursdays at various Fort Lauderdale locations. 954-462-4575; www.sailingsingles.org.
Fort Lauderdale Bridge Club: 6:30-8:45 p.m. for advanced, beginners and intermediate players at Fort Lauderdale Bridge Club, Holiday Park, 700 NE Sixth Terrace, Fort Lauderdale. 954-565-3127.

30, Friday
Broadwalk Friday Fest: 7-9 p.m. performance at Hollywood Beach Theater, on Johnson Street, Hollywood. Free. 954-921-3404.

31, Saturday
Hope Floats: 4-8 p.m. launching of paper boats at Esplanade Park, 400 SW Second St., Fort Lauderdale. Free. 954-468-1541.
Seafarers' House Port Eveglades 5K:
4:30 p.m. registration with 6:30 p.m. race start at Port Everglades, 1850 Eller Drive, Fort Lauderdale. Registration fee: $30 by March 28, $35 the day of the event. 954-734-1580; www.splitsecondtiming.com/2nd-annual-seafares-house-5k-runwalk.
New Times Beerfest: 6 p.m. at Huizenga Plaza, 32 E. Las Olas Blvd., Fort Lauderdale. Cost: $25 to $65 per person. http://microapp.browardpalmbeach.com/beerfest/2012.

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SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
26 Sunrise 0647 Sunset 1820 0.0 ft. 0539 1.9 ft. 1124 -0.2 ft. 1758 1.9 ft. 2355	**27** Sunrise 0646 Sunset 1821 0.2 ft. 0617 1.8 ft. 1201 0.0 ft. 1838	**28** Sunrise 0645 Sunset 1821 1.8 ft. 0038 0.3 ft. 0659 1.7 ft. 1241 0.1 ft. 1923	**29** Sunrise 0645 Sunset 1822 1.7 ft. 0126 0.4 ft. 0748 1.6 ft. 1328 0.2 ft. 2016	**1** Sunrise 0644 Sunset 1822 1.6 ft. 0221 0.5 ft. 0847 1.6 ft. 1425 0.2 ft. 2117	**2** Sunrise 0643 Sunset 1823 1.6 ft. 0324 0.5 ft. 0952 1.6 ft. 1531 0.1 ft. 2220	**3** Sunrise 0642 Sunset 1823 1.7 ft. 0428 0.4 ft. 1054 1.7 ft. 1638 0.0 ft. 2318
4 Sunrise 0641 Sunset 1824 1.8 ft. 0527 0.3 ft. 1149 1.8 ft. 1740	**5** Sunrise 0640 Sunset 1825 -0.1 ft. 0011 2.0 ft. 0620 0.0 ft. 1239 2.0 ft. 1835	**6** Sunrise 0639 Sunset 1825 -0.3 ft. 0101 2.1 ft. 0707 -0.2 ft. 1325 2.2 ft. 1926	**7** Sunrise 0638 Sunset 1826 -0.4 ft. 0148 2.3 ft. 0752 -0.4 ft. 1410 2.4 ft. 2015	**8** Sunrise 0637 Sunset 1826 -0.5 ft. 0234 2.4 ft. 0836 -0.6 ft. 1456 2.5 ft. 2103	**9** Sunrise 0636 Sunset 1827 -0.5 ft. 0320 2.4 ft. 0921 -0.7 ft. 1541 2.5 ft. 2151	**10** Sunrise 0635 Sunset 1827 -0.5 ft. 0407 2.4 ft. 1006 -0.8 ft. 1629 2.5 ft. 2240
11 Sunrise 0634 Sunset 1828 -0.4 ft. 0456 2.4 ft. 1052 -0.7 ft. 1719 2.4 ft. 2331	**12** Sunrise 0632 Sunset 1828 -0.2 ft. 0547 2.3 ft. 1142 -0.6 ft. 1813	**13** Sunrise 0631 Sunset 1829 -0.1 ft. 0644 2.3 ft. 0025 2.2 ft. 1237 -0.4 ft. 1912	**14** Sunrise 0630 Sunset 1829 0.1 ft. 0746 2.2 ft. 0124 2.1 ft. 1337 -0.3 ft. 2017	**15** Sunrise 0629 Sunset 1830 0.2 ft. 0854 2.1 ft. 0228 2.0 ft. 1445 -0.2 ft. 2126	**16** Sunrise 0628 Sunset 1830 0.2 ft. 1003 2.0 ft. 0336 1.9 ft. 1555 -0.1 ft. 2233	**17** Sunrise 0627 Sunset 1831 0.1 ft. 1108 2.0 ft. 0442 2.0 ft. 1703 -0.1 ft. 2335
18 Sunrise 0626 Sunset 1831 0.0 ft. 1205 2.1 ft. 0542 2.1 ft. 1803	**19** Sunrise 0625 Sunset 1832 -0.1 ft. 0030 2.1 ft. 0633 -0.1 ft. 1255 2.2 ft. 1854	**20** Sunrise 0624 Sunset 1832 -0.1 ft. 0118 2.2 ft. 0718 -0.2 ft. 1339 2.2 ft. 1939	**21** Sunrise 0623 Sunset 1833 -0.2 ft. 0202 2.2 ft. 0757 -0.2 ft. 1420 2.3 ft. 2020	**22** Sunrise 0622 Sunset 1833 -0.1 ft. 0242 2.2 ft. 0834 -0.3 ft. 1458 2.3 ft. 2058	**23** Sunrise 0621 Sunset 1834 -0.1 ft. 0320 2.2 ft. 0909 -0.3 ft. 1535 2.3 ft. 2134	**24** Sunrise 0620 Sunset 1834 0.0 ft. 0356 2.1 ft. 0943 -0.2 ft. 1610 2.2 ft. 2210
25 Sunrise 0619 Sunset 1834 0.1 ft. 0432 2.1 ft. 1017 -0.2 ft. 1645 2.1 ft. 2247	**26** Sunrise 0618 Sunset 1835 0.2 ft. 0507 2.0 ft. 1052 -0.1 ft. 1720 2.1 ft. 2325	**27** Sunrise 0617 Sunset 1835 0.3 ft. 0542 1.9 ft. 1129 0.1 ft. 1757	**28** Sunrise 0615 Sunset 1836 0.4 ft. 0621 2.0 ft. 0006 1.8 ft. 1209 0.2 ft. 1839	**29** Sunrise 0614 Sunset 1836 0.5 ft. 0707 1.9 ft. 0051 1.8 ft. 1255 0.2 ft. 1929	**30** Sunrise 0613 Sunset 1837 0.6 ft. 0803 1.8 ft. 0143 1.7 ft. 1351 0.3 ft. 2030	**31** Sunrise 0612 Sunset 1837 0.6 ft. 0908 1.8 ft. 0242 1.7 ft. 1456 0.3 ft. 2135

TIME ADJUSTMENTS to Tide Table in minutes

	HIGH	LOW
Boca Inlet	+8	+17
Deerfield Beach	+12	+11
Hillsboro Inlet	-31	-50
Commercial ICW	-26	-34
Davie Bridge N.R.	+40	+40
Bahia Mar	-20	-18
Port Everglades	-45	-6
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Karen Canal (Hendricks Isle)	0	0
Haulover Inlet	+38	+39
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wedding ring in a concrete ball, along with a loved one's ashes; another spelled out "I love you, Dad" with pebbles on the ball's surface.

The balls can weigh 600 to 4,000 pounds, depending on how many people are included; the largest can handle a family of four. Costs range from about $2,995 to $6,995.

Ashes to dust to diamonds

As it turns out, your cremated ashes can be made into jewelry for your family and friends to wear and remember you by. In a seven-step process, a company called Cremation Solutions will turn a few ounces of cremains into a diamond; depending on color and carat size, the cost runs anywhere from $2,500 to $25,000.

For $150, order a hand-blown glass pendant that holds a tiny portion of the ashes to "wear as a necklace or hang from your rear-view mirror," the company says.

Cremation of a different kind

A new, eco-friendly version of cremation was first tried in Florida in 2010. Instead of fire, resomation, also known as bio-cremation, relies on mild heat, pressure and a water and alkali solution (potassium hydroxide) to dissolve bodily tissues into a clear, sterile liquid that advocates say can be safely poured down a drain. Metals from artificial joints, implants or fillings are recovered and disposed of, and then the bones are reduced to ash, just as it's done with regular cremation, and returned to the family.

What's so green about that? Resomation uses only one-seventh the electricity and gas involved in flame-based cremation. And it's free of the mercury pollution from dental fillings and carbon dioxide emissions that are byproducts of the 1,800-degree Fahrenheit temperatures needed in conventional cremation.

So far bio-cremation is legal in only eight states: Florida, Colorado, Illinois, Kansas, Maine, Maryland, Minnesota and Oregon. New York and New Jersey are considering it. And because this technique requires new machinery, it can be more expensive than regular cremation — from $1,000 on up.

Up and away

Aching for one last adventure? For anywhere from $1,000 to $12,000 (not including the cost of cremation), Celestis Memorial Spaceflights will launch "a symbolic portion" of your loved one's cremains (less than would fill half a lipstick tube) into earth orbit, onto the lunar surface, or into deep space. So far, ashes from 600 people have rocketed from Earth, but only one has gone to the moon. That was Eugene Shoemaker, who selected and trained Apollo astronauts in lunar geology.

A medical condition prevented him from following his first career choice as an astronaut. But on Jan. 6, 1998, he (one gram of him, at least) finally boarded NASA's Lunar Prospector mission and made it to the moon.

Frozen in time

Hoping to return to the mortal coil? You can arrange to freeze your body (or just your head — that's cheaper) on the chance that in the future medical science might be able to bring you back. The cost for becoming a corpsicle: $28,000 to as much as $200,000.

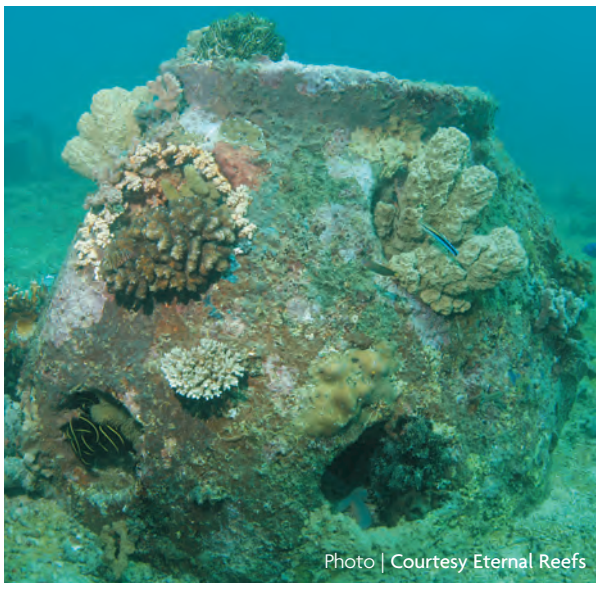
Cryogenic freezing has been around for decades now. Some 200 bodies are said to be in storage in liquid nitrogen, and so far it has been a one-way trip for them. (Despite what you may have heard, Walt Disney is not among them. His death certificate shows that he was cremated and buried in California.)

Sustainable burials

Concerned about burial space running out? If your body is sent to Australia, Upright Burials will bury you vertically to ensure you take up the least amount of space in a cemetery field that is kept in a natural state.

If you're not willing to go that far, consider a host of green burial alternatives to save money and natural resources. Home funerals and even backyard burials were common in the United States into the 20th century, and they are still legal in most states. The nonprofit Green Burial Council offers a downloadable guide to help plan a green burial.

Why do it? Each year, according to the council, cemeteries nationwide bury more than 30 million board-



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Donate to science

It's not too late to get into show business. You can join the Body Worlds exhibit post-mortem and have yours become one of the see-through bodies frozen in action that tour the world, educating audiences about human anatomy. Thousands have already signed up to have their bodies undergo the plastination process, according to the Institute for Plastination in Heidelberg, Germany, which picks up the tab.

If the spotlight isn't your thing, you can still donate your body to science and have the medical school of your choice pay the handling charges. The University of Florida State Anatomical Board has posted online contact information for medical schools that participate in whole-body donations.

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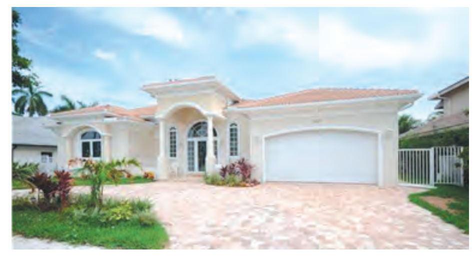

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