

# WATERFRONT NEWS

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## Washington's regatta honors traditional sailing craft

BY BETH FEINSTEIN-BARTL  
Waterfront News Writer

COCONUT GROVE — The Washington's Birthday Regatta is more than a race. It brings a bit of history to life on Biscayne Bay.

The event, entering its 13th year on Saturday, Feb. 23, commemorates an outing first organized by Coconut Grove pioneer Ralph Munroe in 1887. To honor the original regatta, participation is open only to traditional design vessels.

"It's a very nice nostalgic and peaceful day," said Kendra Brennan, who co-chairs the regatta with husband, David.

The couple are members of the Biscayne Bay Yacht Club, which hosts the race with The Barnacle Historic State Park and its volunteer auxiliary, The Barnacle Society. Boats will set sail between 11 a.m. and noon from the park, at 3485 Main Highway in the Grove's downtown district.

From there, vessels will head out into the bay to compete in three heats on a triangle-shaped course.

Keeping the event limited to seaworthy craft of traditional design such as Mud Hens, Sea Pearls, Bullseyes, Bahama dinghies and gaff rigs, honors the regatta's roots and the strong role that sailing played in the community, say organizers.

"Sailing was very important to the early settlers," Brennan said. "Coconut Grove was a wilderness. It was the easiest mode of transportation."

The race draws about 15 entries from throughout Florida including a few renovated antique vessels. But the majority are reproductions, including some made of fiberglass.

Among the returning vessels will be *The Egret*, a 28-foot Sharpie built in the 1980s, replicating one of Munroe's designs. The boat is docked at the park, a five-acre site where Munroe lived with his family.

His house, constructed in 1891, is the oldest residence still in its original location in Miami-Dade County. Munroe, a sailing yacht designer, is recognized as one of Coconut Grove's founders.



Photo/JOHN ADAMS

*The Egret*, a replica of one of Ralph Munroe's earliest boat designs, appears in the Washington's Birthday Regatta every year. It is owned by The Barnacle Historic State Park.

The modernized version of his regatta helps create more public interest in The Barnacle, said Katrina Boler, park manager.

"It's not a true re-creation, it's a commemoration," Boler said. "It's an awareness building program."

The regatta includes a dinner and awards ceremony, held at the park for captains, crews and their families. Some sail and come to the banquet in period-style clothing, giving the festivities an even more authentic air, said Kimberly Good, a park services specialist at The Barnacle.

The regatta is one of two events held in February that honors Munroe's contributions to the community.

A chowder party, commemorating the Biscayne Bay Yacht Club's founding by Munroe, is traditionally held on Washington's Birthday. The potluck dinner centers around the club's traditional fish chowder recipe, Brennan said.

For more information on the Washington's Birthday Regatta call 305-442-6866, or visit them online at [www.floridastateparks.org/TheBarnacle](http://www.floridastateparks.org/TheBarnacle).

## Florida treasure hunters wage legal battle with Spanish government

### Shipwreck estimated to be the richest ever discovered

BY MITCH STACY  
Associated Press Writer

TAMPA (AP) — The playground legal principle "Finders keepers, losers weepers" is being put to the test in an international dispute over what could be the richest sunken treasure ever found: 17 tons of silver coins brought up from a centuries-old shipwreck.

A Florida treasure-hunting company, Odyssey Marine Exploration, found the wreck at the bottom of the Atlantic and argues that the age-old law of the high seas entitles the finders to most or all of the booty, said to be worth around \$500 million.

But the government of Spain suspects the ship was Spanish and says it has never expressly abandoned any of its vessels lost at sea. The kingdom has made it clear that if the

treasure does have some connection to Spain, it wants every last coin returned.

The case is being closely watched, because there could be more disputes like it, now that sonar, remote-control submersible robots and deep-sea video are enabling treasure hunters like Odyssey to find ships that went to the bottom centuries ago and were written off as unrecoverable because no could even imagine finding anything so far beneath the waves.

"The question is, just because you're the first one out there to get it, should you get to keep it — especially if it belongs to someone else?" said James Delgado, director of the Institute of Nautical Archaeology at Texas A&M University and a critic of commercial treasure hunters.

For now, the spoils — some 500,000 coins, enough to fill 552 plastic buckets — is in Odyssey's possession, tucked away in a warehouse somewhere in Tampa.

Odyssey created a worldwide sensation with the announcement of the find in May but has so far declined to

identify the wreck, its location (except to say it was found in international waters) or even what kind of coins were recovered, for fear of plunderers. Instead, the shipwreck was given a code name: Black Swan.

Soon after the discovery was announced, Spain's Washington-based attorney, James Goold, went to federal court in Tampa and slapped claims on three Atlantic wreck sites to which Odyssey had been granted exclusive salvage rights under maritime law.

Spain temporarily seized the company's ships last summer, and the Spanish media have portrayed the Americans as buccaneers plundering the nation's cultural heritage.

On June 6, El Pais, Spain's biggest newspaper, ran an editorial headlined "Pirates of the 21st Century."

"Almost as if we're back to the times of corsairs and freebooters, the new pirates of this century continue to besiege our galleons despite the fact they have been lying at the bottom of

SEE SHIPWRECK P. 14

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# Exhibit highlights African Americans' swimming feats

News

BY BETH FEINSTEIN-BARTL  
Waterfront News Writer

FORT LAUDERDALE — By exploring the African Diaspora's rich aquatic accomplishments, a new exhibit being unveiled in mid-February seeks to turn around the misconceptions surrounding blacks and swimming.

"Black Splash: The Amazing History of Swimming in Black and White" is a first effort for the International Swimming Hall of Fame. It is one of two displays in Fort Lauderdale timed to appear during Black History Month that highlights the celebrations and struggles of African-Americans involved in gaining equal access to public recreational facilities and the sport.

"Separated Waters — Black Beaches in South Florida" runs through Feb. 29 at the Old Dillard Museum, at 1009 NW Fourth St., Fort Lauderdale.

The intent behind both shows is to explode the myth that "blacks can't swim." An objective is to instill pride

and inspire more African-American children to become involved in water-based activities, said Bruce Wigo, CEO at the hall of fame.

A special multimedia presentation will mark "Black Splash's" Tuesday, Feb. 19 debut, featuring Wigo and Sabir Muhammad, an African-American swimmer who holds several world and national records. The exhibit will remain up through June at the hall of fame's museum, located at 1 Hall of Fame Drive.

"Black Splash" evolved from a local appearance last year by Cullen Jones, an African-American All-American swimmer from North Carolina State University, Wigo said.

Through research with Jones and Lee Pitts, a Broward-based African-American swimming instructor who developed a DVD instructional series, Wigo said he was able to compile a compelling amount of documents, photographs and other artifacts.

The timeline dates back to the 1400s, with etchings and verbal accounts depicting the aquatic skills of coastal Africans. Many past and present accomplishments are recognized too, including Crispus Attucks, the former sailor who was the first American to die in the Revolutionary War, and Anthony Nesty, the first swimmer of African descent to win an Olympic Gold medal and the

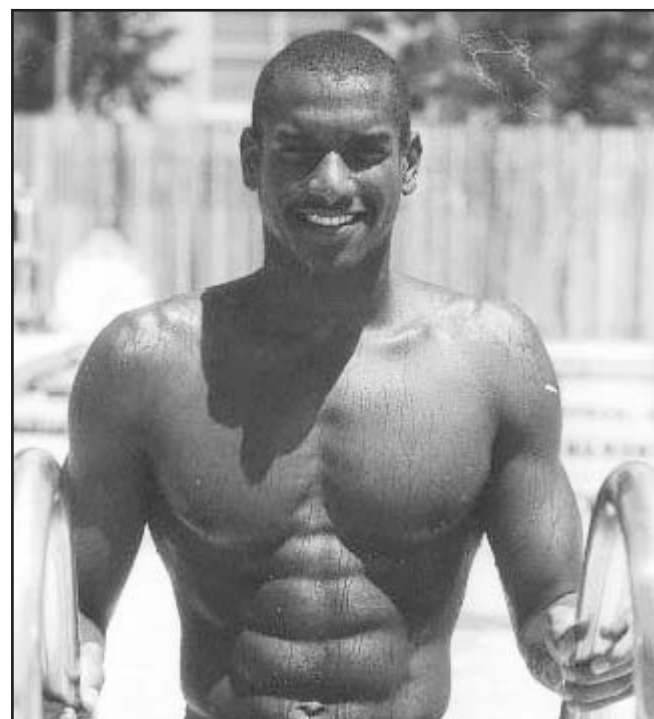


Photo Credit, International Swimming Hall of Fame  
Sabir Muhammad, 10 times NCAA Champion and an All-American swimmer at Stanford University, now a resident of Miami.

SEE BLACK SPLASH P. 15

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# Pink Cadillac boat: an 'only in the Keys' experience

BY CAMMY CLARK

The Miami Herald

ISLAMORADA. (AP) — Capt. Joe Fox doesn't take himself too seriously. This is how he describes the quality of the champagne he serves his limousine clients: "Not much better than gasoline." He is not selling a luxury ride, evidenced by the plastic chairs and worn loveseat.

But he does offer an only-in-the-Keys experience: a cruise on the beautiful bay waters off Islamorada in a boat that looks like a 1983 pink Cadillac stretch limousine.

"I thought I had one too many margaritas when I saw it," said Melissa Underwood, of Detroit, one of about 20 people at the Lorelei Cabana Bar who recently whipped out digital cameras and cell phones to capture the unusual sight.

Capt. Joe drove past the crowd, waving.

"People go bananas when he goes around the bar," said Richard Lattimer, dock master for the Islamorada Yacht Basin at mile marker 82 of U.S. 1, where Fox keeps the NautiLimo.

Fox is 72 and looks the part: thin white beard, white mustache, dirty blond ponytail, sun-aged face, big-brimmed hat and T-shirt with a design of a black tie and captain insignia.

"Poor man's captain shirt," he said.

It took two years for Fox, a retired electrical engineer who used to work on high-tech devices that tracked submarines during the Cold War, to build the NautiLimo.

He had boat-building experience, dating back to age 14 when he created a hydroplane in Pittsburgh to race on the Allegheny River.

Since then, he has built a runabout, two sailboats and the NautiCar, which was created using the plastic body of a 1986 Pontiac Fiero on a Boston Whaler.

That idea came to him 10 years ago while he was teaching kids in Mexico how to build soapbox derby cars.

"The Fiero makes a nice little boat, better than it did a car," Fox said.

But the NautiCar could fit only two people — and too many people wanted rides.

While driving down U.S. 1 in the Keys, Fox spotted an old classic Cadillac and told his wife: "Follow that limo."

He persuaded the limo driver to stop, introduced himself and began taking photographs and measurements. The driver told Fox: "You're wacky."



Photo courtesy of NautiLimo  
Capt. Joe Fox created a boat in the image of a 1983 Cadillac stretch limousine. Today he offers cruises to the public in Islamorada.

Fox began building the floating limo the next day, creating a wood-rib frame to give it shape and later covering it with fiberglass and painting it pink. Some parts, such as the dashboard, mirrors and grill, were collected from a Cadillac sitting at a Big Pine junkyard.

"You can't use any metal on the waters," Fox said. "A lot of people are fooled and think it's a real car body. But I built it from scratch."

He placed the car body on a used 23-foot Carolina skiff, powered by a 100-horsepower Yamaha four-stroke engine.

The limo went on its first voyage six years ago and has been a hit with tourists and locals. Fox figures he has taken about 50 brides for rides. A few have even said "I do" onboard.

"Typically, I bring the bride to some big shindig she's got planned on the shoreline," he said.

Two times he has taken families out on the serene waters to spread ashes of loved ones.

But mostly, he chauffeurs people who like the novelty of the boat and don't mind cheap champagne or bringing their own drinks and food.

Fox usually conducts two-hour, nine-mile trips that feature views of multimillion-dollar bayside homes and a quaint

canal. Sometimes, he cruises through a channel of a mangrove island where birds flock in the evening.

Among his customers was Steve Doornbos, then a tourist from Michigan. Fox said Doornbos begged him for years to build him his own NautiLimo.

Fox said he finally figured out an efficient way to do so, and about six months ago Doornbos motored his white stretch limo boat to his new home in Ocean Ridge. Doornbos said he spent about \$35,000, hoping to recoup his investment through his new company, Johnny Ocean's Overboard Advertising.

"I'm right on the Intracoastal and it's pretty crazy," Doornbos said. "People in multimillion-dollar boats pull up and want to take a picture of my little boat."

Fox would like to build a third NautiLimo, if he can find a client to buy it. He also would like to raise \$20,000 to build a replica of a Spanish galleon, which would rest on a 28-foot Carolina skiff.

Fox said he's far from getting rich, surviving mostly on his Social Security and income from his part-time work at the Islamorada Chamber of Commerce's Visitor Center.

"But driving this is great for my ego," he said.

Information from: The Miami Herald: www.herald.com.



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# Anglers coming up empty after cold snap kills off fish



BY ARNOLD MARKOWITZ

Waterfront News Fishing Columnist

Please accept our deepest sympathy and a sorrowful welcome to fishing's obituary department. If you fished Flamingo, the Keys or the southern Gulf coast after New Year's Day, you must have heard about the vast cold-water fish kill. I was in Islamorada, where the calamity dominated the conversations of fishing folks. A happy face was out of place.

Weather-watchers can tell you not to dismiss it as an isolated incident. Conditions that produce a cold front as bad as that, with an overnight temperature fall of 34 degrees, don't combine very often, but it isn't forbidden. Here in early February we usually look forward to a gradual decrease in the intensity of cold fronts, and we usually get it. Once in a while, though, a rough one sneaks in just as we stop worrying about it.

In the middle Keys, fish that survived the cold snap seemed to be in mourning, with little appetite even as Ed Wolfe and I moved softly among them with a chum bag, like a tray of tempting hors d'oeuvres that might have brought them out of an ordinary torpor. Not this kind. There's a spot we call the jack bridge, where we usually begin the day to awaken our confidence — or end the day to recover it. We catch a lot of pushover jacks there, but just a few this time. Most were foul-hooked, as if they got stuck while smacking our lures to shoo them away, not eat them.

As usual, chill-sensitive snook were the primary victims of the cold and tarpon were secondary. The region affected most is the best place to fish for both, especially big ones, but it's the worst place to be a snook or tarpon when an especially sharp-edged cold front attacks. Why so? Because there's no place to hide.

On Florida's east coast, north of the Keys, the fish swim upland through numerous canals and creeks to find water temperatures they can live with until bay, beach and Intracoastal waters warm up again. Canals typically average

12 to 15 feet deep and are warmer. In winter I've seen snook in golf course water hazards seven or eight miles inland, and you can probably top that if you're a snook-fishing specialist.

The kills took place where shallows lead only to more shallows, where leeside shores are made of mangrove instead of warmer solid ground. That vulnerability is one of the reasons for the Gulf's and Keys' shortened snook-keeping season.

**...bait fishermen should be reminded that if they catch a goliath or Nassau grouper they still have to turn it loose.**

Now, we humans knew or should have known when a bad cold front was coming. Fish don't get our type of forecast. They do have intuitive meteorology skills and can sense declining water temperature. Instinct leads them into warmer waters before it's too late. On the east coast, there's usually enough time. On the lower west coast and in the Keys there's little to no time to swim for their lives, and hardly anyplace to go anyway. The fish were trapped in ambush.

William Perry, an ecologist with the South Florida Natural Resources Center for Everglades and Dry Tortugas National Parks, explained what happened in a message to his e-mail network:

"The weather was relatively warm in the preceding weeks, and then we got an abrupt change that caught fish in water they would normally avoid. Based on instrument read-

## Fishing

ings in several locations, the front came through at night (temps began dropping in West Lake around 10 p.m.), just before a falling tide, and went from 24C (75.2F) to 5C (41F) by morning.

More than a week later flying in a helicopter over Florida Bay, Perry saw plenty of evidence that included dead sharks, a ray, and a small number of unidentified fish in the eastern part of the Bay. The fish in Garfield Bight included several tarpon estimated at over 100 pounds and a number of large snook carcasses. "I am sure we had mortality elsewhere, especially in the backcountry, that we don't know about."

Bob LeMay, a guide who's been penetrating the deep backcountry for a long time, knows about it. "The sudden cold snap caused fish kills from Key Largo, bayside, all the way over to Chokoloskee, and way up inside interior waters," he told his own online network. "There were remnants of it still showing a week later in Buttonwood Canal and other areas...many on the water witnessed large numbers of goliath grouper dead and floating."

LeMay took the grouper kill's extent as a sign that the decline of goliath and Nassau grouper populations has been stopped or reversed by state and federal bans on catching and keeping them.

"From Gulf wrecks all the way into little creeks and next to the islands of Florida Bay, the goliath grouper numbers are

SEE FISHING P. 12

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## Admiralty Law

### Cul-de-sacs: circles of strife

BY MARK ERCOLIN  
Waterfront News Columnist

Owning a waterfront home in South Florida often means having two front yards — one open to foot traffic and the other visible to passing boats. And just like parked cars on your street can become an issue for neighbors, docked boats in your backyard canal can produce similar conflicts — particularly on canals that have what might be called “reverse” cul-de-sacs.

The landside cul-de-sac — a dead-end road ending with a group of houses framing a circle — is an architectural concept that became popular in the mid 20th century. Developers took to it since it generally allows for more homes to be built on smaller and unusually shaped properties. It was also believed by some planners that the design created a better sense of community, resulting in greater harmony and reduced crime.

However, since the heyday of the cul-de-sac, criticism has grown. Some planners now believe the concept can lead to a lost sense of privacy and communal discord among homeowners. Further, the design can create real parking problems (thanks to a smaller front yard footprint) leading to unwarranted traffic congestion that can impede emergency and utility vehicles navigating those dead-end roads.

Similarly, “reverse” or “canal side” cul-de-sacs, where a canal dead-ends into a circle of waterfront houses, have been built in many areas of South Florida for the same reason as their landside equivalents — to maximize the number of homes with waterfront.

These reverse cul-de-sacs are now suffering from the same critical appraisals as their landside equivalents — i.e. congestion and overlapping onto an adjacent neighbor's docking area.

While concerns over vessel moorings

can occur anywhere in a waterfront neighborhood, they can be particularly vexing on a canal side cul-de-sac.

This is due not only to the general small footprint of the docks on these properties, but the increasing inability of boat owners to utilize “turn around” points, due largely to today's trend toward longer and wider vessels. It's certainly sobering to realize that according to the 1962 “Lloyd's American Yacht Register,” most yachts listed at that time were in the 40-foot range or smaller.

Basically, it is in these reverse cul-de-sacs where three legal concepts can unintentionally come into conflict:

First, there is the wish of a homeowner to dock the vessel at his or her own waterfront property. Second, the homeowner has a right to use the waterfront without being encumbered by a neighbor's overlapping vessel. Finally, there's the general right of vessel traffic to utilize the canal and its end circle for navigation.

The first two concepts deal with the legal principle of riparian rights (i.e. the right to use and enjoy the waterfront adjacent to your property for your private use). The last concerns the general maritime principle that vessel navigation, under most conditions, has priority and should not be impinged.

As you might guess, the very geometry of a cul-de-sac at the end of a canal makes it very difficult to satisfy all these potential legal interests. Moreover, homeowners seeking definitive guidance from statutes or case law to resolve a specific conflict between their fellow neighbors or other boat owners, probably will not find it.

In fact, it appears that, barring mutual agreements between all parties, such conflicts might only be resolvable through the

SEE CUL-DE-SACS NEXT PAGE



## Speak Easy

### When there is a need to flee

BY AMY THURMAN  
Waterfront News Columnist

Our friends, Bruce and Dawn, invited us along for the weekend on their Brewer 44 as they began their cruising experience and we jumped at the chance. We got to the boat at 5:30 a.m., stowed our gear and got the dogs settled, then slipped the dock lines and headed out. After waiting for two bridges to open, we left the cut at 7:20 a.m. on 3-foot seas.

Not having been on a (moving) boat for months, it took a little while to get my sea legs. After we got away from most of the traffic and raised the sails, it was smoother and before long I was moving around with ease.

About midday we reached Cape Florida and Stiltsville, then continued sailing through the afternoon. We decided to anchor off Elliot Key and arrived with just enough time to set the hook and mix our sundowners. Settling in the cockpit, we were entertained by three seagulls swooping and diving through the pink trail between our boat and the setting sun.

On our second day out, I didn't realize how quickly I'd adapted to the silence until radio chatter and the distant whump of a Coast Guard helicopter broke the peace about mid-morning.

A boat of Cuban refugees were being evacuated. For someone who grew up in the Midwest, it was a pretty amazing spectacle. As I watched the helicopter hover over a spot of land on the horizon, I wondered about the people involved. In time the activity died down and we assumed everyone had been rescued.

We meandered around Pumpkin Key then zigged and zagged for a while looking for another anchorage. We finally opted for a quiet spot off Card Sound Point.

While setting the anchor, we saw two men on shore, whom we assumed were

exploring from a boat on the other side. When they tried to hail us by waving a t-shirt, we put two and two together. Cuban refugees, that for whatever reason, had been left behind.

We called the Coast Guard. As we sat there eating lunch and waiting to see what happened next, I worried. They must be starving and thirsty. And scared.

An hour later, a Coast Guard skiff came around the point and headed slowly for shore. I grabbed the binoculars. Not that I don't trust U.S. officials, but an American flagged vessel watching keeps everyone honest.

The skiff approached and the Coasties used a bullhorn to call to the men. As I watched, one of the men bent over, grabbed a handful of sand in each hand and held them up in the air while shouting. I couldn't hear, but it didn't take much imagination to know he was saying, “I'm on American soil!”

The Coasties and the Cubans called to each other for a few minutes, then just before they waded out to the boat, the other man put a handful of sand in his pocket. Those two simple acts spoke volumes to me.

The men turned the skiff around then climbed aboard and accepted the life jackets given to them. A Coast Guard pilot boat was waiting in the channel, where the men were transferred and taken who knows where. I worried about what would happen to them and hoped they would be safe and treated with dignity.

Since moving to South Florida, I've frequently heard natives, and incredibly even some transplants, complain about the Cuban population. Their complaints range from affects on jobs, housing, traffic, crime and complaints about Spanish being used

SEE FLEE NEXT PAGE



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# Homeowners face issues on canal cul-de-sacs

CUL-DE-SACS FROM PREVIOUS PAGE

courts, or possibly by a local zoning board, but not before a great deal of time and costs are expended.

With South Florida real estate presently in a buyers market, it is very likely that a home at the end of a canal could prove a tempting bargain. But a home on a reverse cul-de-sac originally designed to accommodate a pleasant waterfront lifestyle could, in the end, become a "circle of strife." So, a potential purchase should be reviewed with the greatest care.

If you are considering the purchase of, or perhaps already own a home on a reverse cul-de-sac, here are some suggestions on to how to avoid future problems:

Naturally, the best way to avoid conflict is to accept the limitations of the cul-de-sac design and dock only small boats in the area. However, there will probably always be at

least one neighbor who wants a bigger boat.

And the placement of larger vessels in the cul-de-sac might be possible providing there is a courteous accommodation between all neighbors. Keep in mind that such agreements generally end when an owner sells.

Also consider that whatever accommodations are made for a bigger boat, generally no one can impinge on the use of the cul-de-sac for purposes of navigation, as that is usually considered a priority.

It is interesting to note that ancient philosophers considered the circle to be a universal symbol for perfection.

Probably most of them did not live in a cul-de-sac!

**Mark Ercolin is a maritime attorney based in Fort Lauderdale. The information in this column is summary in nature and should not be applied to specific cases or situations.**

# When the need to flee outweighs fear of the unknown

FLEE FROM PREVIOUS PAGE

more than English. There's the "you need a passport to go to Miami" joke. None of this negativity takes into consideration the human aspect. These people are human beings, flesh and blood, with hopes and fears and dreams just like you and I.

As Americans, we love our country despite complaining about the government at some point in time. But most of us have never felt so desperate that the only option was to climb aboard a boat in the middle of the night and leave behind our possessions, our friends and our families, with only memories to hold onto. When the fear of the unknown that lies ahead is balanced only by the need to flee.

I was grateful that we'd been able to assist in getting the men off the island. No food, no water and being eaten alive by bugs would have made for a hellish night for them. But I worried too about what they faced next. Would they be treated well where they were taken? Would they be able to make their way in a new world with the hostilities they're bound to face?

Late that afternoon we anchored in No Name Harbor. It was three days before Christmas so Bruce and Dawn put on

a Frank Sinatra Christmas CD and strung lights and snowflakes around the bimini. The music made me think of my Pop, a huge Sinatra fan, so I called him in St. Louis to say hi. As usual, the first question out of his mouth was, "Where are you now?"

"Sitting on a sailboat off Miami in shorts and a t-shirt, listing to Frank sing about a white Christmas and sipping a margarita."

"Really? I had to shovel snow today, you brat!"

I hope the two men on Card Sound Point get the chance to go home again. But until then, I hope they find peace and freedom in this...better place.

**Amy Thurman is a Fort Lauderdale-based freelance writer. E-mail her at writeofpassage@gmail.com.**

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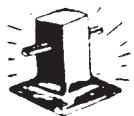
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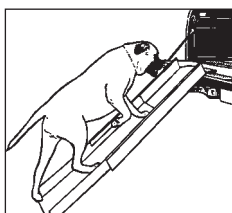
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# On tour: Miami Beach's historic Art Deco buildings

BY LISA ORKIN EMMANUEL  
Associated Press Writer

MIAMI BEACH (AP) — Modern-day South Beach is still a vibrant monument to the Art Deco designs of the late 1920s and '30s.

The narrow streets are lined with hotels and buildings designed with curved edges, porthole windows and pastel-colored facades, all touchstones of the style.

The Miami Design Preservation League is offering tours of the Art Deco district — guided, recorded and one that can even be done listening on a cell phone.

On a recent sun-drenched morning, guide Erika Brigham, who has lived in the area since 1988, kicked off the tour with a lively talk about the architectural history of the neighborhood. She wore palm tree-shaped earrings, a gold-and-black speckled visor.

"I think it's incredibly important to preserve the buildings," Brigham said. "They have a much more human scale than skyscrapers."

One stop on the tour is the Amsterdam Palace at Ocean Drive and 11th Street. It is of Mediterranean Revival design, which features decorative columns, arched windows, clay barrel tile roofs and rough stucco walls. Today it's known as Casa Casuarina, a five-star luxury hotel. It is perhaps most famous for a bit of notoriety: Italian fashion designer Gianni Versace was gunned down outside in 1997.

Next up are three small hotels facing the ocean just north of the palatial villa. They are the Leslie, built in 1937; the Cardozo, constructed two years later; and the Carlyle, built in 1941. The Cardozo was named for one of the first Jewish justices on the U.S. Supreme Court, Benjamin Cardozo.

"People used a variety of names [for hotels]. Sometimes it was a daughter or a wife or a mistress," said Scott Timm, director of programs and outreach for MDPL.

Brigham said the Carlyle was in the 1996 movie "The Birdcage," which starred Robin Williams, Gene Hackman and Nathan Lane. The owners refurbished it a bit for filming, but it has remained empty ever since, she said.



**Art Deco on display: Neon lighting was important feature of Art Deco because it became part of the architecture.**

All three oceanfront hotels have the trademark Art Deco designs including horizontal banding and "eyebrows," which are cantilevered sunshades located over exterior windows that create interesting shadows on the facade of the structure.

"I knew I wouldn't get the information I wanted to just from reading a book," said Nancy Goward, 42, from Cape Cod, Mass. "It's beautiful, but it's really different."

These kinds of small hotels were built for middle-class customers because wealthy people always went to Palm Beach, Timm said. Their exteriors are rounded and are reminiscent of rounded automobiles and oceanliners.

They are made of concrete, while porous limestone was used as a decorative element, Timm said. The limestone is a native South Florida coral rock.

The historic district extends from Sixth

Street to 23rd Street, but the group tours usually stay in the teens and can take up to two hours. The individual tour is designed to take less than an hour.

"The idea is that it [the tour] goes in a circle," said Jeff Donnelly, part-time professor of American Studies at the University of Miami and director of the tour school that trains the guides. "As you walk through the district you can visualize earlier and then later periods of design ... to get a view of how design developed in the U.S. in the mid-20th century."

The U.S. Post Office at 1300 Washington Ave. was built in 1937 and has fewer decorative details and a more somber look. Inside there is a three-panel mural that

## Up close

The Art Deco Welcome Center of the Miami Design Preservation League, located on Ocean Drive and 10th Street, offers three tour options: self-guided tours using iPod rentals, \$15 (\$10 for seniors and students); cell phone tours, \$10 (dial 786-312-1229 and charge to a credit card); and guided tours, \$20 (seniors and students, \$15). Morning guided tours leave at 10:30 a.m. on Wednesday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday; night tours are Thursday, 6:30 p.m.

The tour stops vary depending on the tour and the guide.

See Miami Design Preservation League: 305-672-2014; www.mdpl.org.

greet the visitor, a fountain and a ceiling fixture that looks like the sun.

Nearby on 11th Street, an aluminum diner built in 1948 was actually brought to the area from Pennsylvania in 1992.

Neon lighting was also an important feature of Art Deco because it became part of the architecture, Brigham said.

"Neon lighting was new to that time," she said. "It became a design element ... It was both artistic and architectural."

The Blackstone Hotel on Eighth Street and Washington Avenue was built in 1929. It used to be one of the only hotels to welcome Jewish and black guests, Timm said. The area below Fifth Street was about the only place in the area that Jews could come as guests and homeowners. Today the district is very open and diverse, including welcoming the gay and lesbian community.

"It's part of the story," Donnelly said. "The fact that many hoteliers discriminated against people who were Jewish is also a fact ... but the lower part (of Miami Beach) was open to people who were Jewish when many resorts around the United States were not."

SEE ART DECO P. 12

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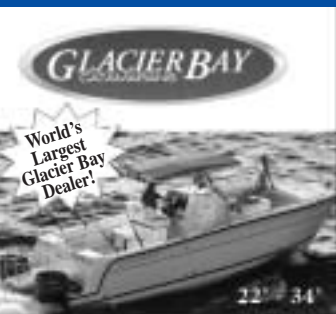
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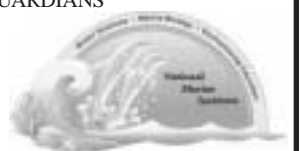
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# Family enjoys South Florida's boating scene together

Who's who among South Florida's boaters? Meet the people working and enjoying the boating lifestyle in a monthly feature that asks readers to share just what it is that makes boating in South Florida personal.

If you would like to tell your story, please e-mail editor@waterfront-news.com. Use the words "Boater's profile" in the subject line and include your name and phone number where you can be reached during the day.

You can also fax 954-524-9464 or write to Boater's Profile, The Waterfront News, 1515 SW First Ave., Fort Lauderdale, FL, 33315.

Bruce Honig is the general manager at DCAIR Corp, which sells battery-powered air conditioners for boats. His wife, Hillary Josephs, works in business development for an attorney, and daughter Sarah Honig is a junior at South Broward High School in Hollywood.

**Current boat or boats:**

A Princecraft Hudson DLX SC. We just recently sold our Seaswirl 2100DC. We had a Mako 240 Walkaround for 15 years.

**Boat's name?**

To be determined. We're taking family votes but so far *Same Scenery* is the leading candidate.

**Where is it kept?**

Hallandale.

**How long have you been sailing or cruising?**

I've been sailing for 38 years. Hillary started boating as a child growing up on Long Island and Sarah became a regular boater at 3 months old.

**Describe your earliest experiences on the water:**

I remember waterskiing as a teenager in a lake with heavy foliage around it in North Miami Beach, which is now the Waterways in Aventura.

**Where do you like to take your boat?**

Our favorite stops in Miami are Bayside, Miami Beach Marina, Key Biscayne and the Miami River. In Fort



Hollywood residents Bruce Honig, 56, Hillary Josephs, 51, and daughter Sarah Honig, 17, love to be on the water together.

## February's Boater

Lauderdale we like the New River and the Middle River.

**How far have you traveled aboard your boat?**

We took our Mako to the Bahamas but our current boat has been as far as Indiantown. But we'll rent boats on vacations such as in Lake Mead, Lake Lanier and Lake Minnetonka.

**Who do you sail or cruise with?**

Anyone willing to go for a ride. We have taken out as many as 100 different people in a year just to show off South Florida boating.

**How much of your current life is spent aboard your boat?**

We try to go out almost every weekend, weather permitting, although Sarah is more interested in her friends than the boat these days. She enjoys bringing friends on a night

ride to Las Olas Boulevard for an ice cream at Kilwins.

**What draws you to boating?**

The fresh air, the scenery, the enjoyment of seeing our guest's faces when they are on the boat.

**Most memorable boating experience:**

Chartering on the Thames from Oxford to London, the Greek Islands out of Piraeus, the British Virgin Islands and the Broughton Islands, 300 miles north of Vancouver, British Columbia.

**Scariest moment on the water:**

Crossing Lake Champlain from Vermont to New York in a big storm with my then girlfriend and our guests, and not letting them know how scared I was.

**What do you like the most about boating in South Florida?**

Biscayne Bay. It's perfect; the currents are light and there is rarely any fog.

**What do you least like?**

All the manatee zones. There are too many slow zones.



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# Chill-sensitive snook take a hit in January's cold spell

FISHING FROM P. 5

just amazing," he said, adding that it looks like a good time to reopen that fishery under careful controls.

More timely, bait fishermen should be reminded that if they catch a goliath or Nassau grouper they still have to turn it loose. The best practice is to free it at boatside, without lifting it out of the water. That's most important with large grouper, whose skeletal frame can be easily injured if they're hauled aboard by hand or lip gaff. The regulations say the fish have to be released "immediately," and that means while

still in the water — not after being helped aboard for measurement and photo-shooting.

As for snook, the Atlantic coast season that was closed on Dec. 15 reopened on Feb. 1, with an allowable keeper range of 28-32 inches — and we can only keep one of those per day. In Gulf and Keys waters, keeping season remains closed until March 1. Then we'll be able to keep one snook a day if it's at least 28 inches long and no longer than 33 inches.

Here's a proposal that may seem radical to snook fishers: Let them all go this year. There will be another closed season

— for summer spawning, until Sept. 1 — when it should become known how well or how poorly the snook population recovered from the January kill.

Until then, let's leave the lip-gripper scales behind and not bring our big snook aboard when we're lucky enough to catch one. Let's treat it like a grouper, release it while still in the water and when our friends ask how big it was just tell them it was too big to keep.

Be careful not to overestimate. The sport of fishing deplores exaggeration.

## Tour highlights famous Miami Art Deco hangouts

ART DECO FROM P. 10

The Tiffany Hotel at 801 Collins Ave., designed by L. Murray Dixon, was built in 1939. The front entry way looks like a rocket ship and its original spire is a slender rocket-like structure on the roof. These futuristic details show how science fiction from the era — like the Buck Rogers comic strips and radio shows — seeped into architectural design.

Walking back to the Miami Design Preservation League building where the tour begins, one may pass the News Cafe, known as a celebrity hangout from the glam Versace era. Next door is singer Gloria Estefan's restaurant

Larios on the Beach, which serves Cuban food and blasts dance music.

"I think the important aspect to our community is architecture and preservation," said George Neary, associate vice president of tourism at the Greater Miami Convention and Visitors Bureau. "You've got this whole era of architecture and design that Miami has become more famous for."

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# Controversial study suggests fewer hurricanes may strike U.S.

## Global warming's shifting weather patterns credited

BY SETH BORENSTEIN  
AP Science Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Global warming could reduce how many hurricanes hit the United States, according to a new federal study that clashes with other research.

The new study is the latest in a contentious scientific debate over how man-made global warming may affect the intensity and number of hurricanes.

In it, researchers link warming waters, especially in the Indian and Pacific oceans, to increased vertical wind shear in the Atlantic Ocean near the United States. Wind shear — a change in wind speed or direction — makes it hard for hurricanes to form, strengthen and stay alive.

So that means “global warming may decrease the likelihood of hurricanes making landfall in the United States,” according to researchers with the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

With every degree Celsius that the oceans warm, the wind shear increases by up to 10 mph, weakening storm formation, said study author Chunzai Wang, a research oceanographer at NOAA. Winds forming over the Pacific and Indian oceans have global effects, much like El Nino does, he said.

Wang said he based his study on observations instead of computer models and records of landfall hurricanes through

### Habitat

more than 100 years.

His study was expected to be published in late January in Geophysical Research Letters.

Critics say Wang's study is based on poor data that was rejected by scientists on the Nobel Prize-winning Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change. They said that at times only one in 10 North Atlantic hurricanes hit the U.S. coast, and the data reflect only a small percentage of storms around the globe.

### Hurricanes hitting land “are not a reliable record” for how hurricanes have changed...

Hurricanes hitting land “are not a reliable record” for how hurricanes have changed, said Kevin Trenberth, climate analysis chief for the National Center for Atmospheric Research.

Trenberth is among those on the other side of a growing debate over global warming and hurricanes. Each side uses different sets of data and focus on different details.

One group of climate scientists has linked increases in the strongest hurricanes — just those with winds greater than 130 mph — in the past 35 years to global warming. The Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change has said “more likely than not,” manmade global warming has already increased the frequency of the most intense storms.

But hurricane researchers have argued that the long-term data for all hurricanes show no such trend. And Wang's new research suggests just the opposite of the view that more intense hurricanes result from global warming.

Former National Hurricane Center Director Max Mayfield said regardless of which side turns out to be right, it only takes one storm to be deadly. So the key for residents of hurricane-prone areas, he said, is to be prepared for a storm “no matter what.”

#### On the Net:

NOAA on the new study:  
[www.noaanews.noaa.gov/stories2008/20080122\\_warmeroceans.html](http://www.noaanews.noaa.gov/stories2008/20080122_warmeroceans.html)

Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change chapter that includes mention of hurricanes:  
[www.ipcc.ch/pdf/assessment-report/ar4/wg1/ar4-wg1-chapter9.pdf](http://www.ipcc.ch/pdf/assessment-report/ar4/wg1/ar4-wg1-chapter9.pdf)

International workshop on tropical cyclones:  
[www.wmo.int/pages/prog/arep/tmrp/documents/iwtc\\_summmary.pdf](http://www.wmo.int/pages/prog/arep/tmrp/documents/iwtc_summmary.pdf)

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# New technology unearthing once unrecoverable shipwrecks

SHIPWRECK FROM P. 1

the seas for centuries immersed in an eternal sleep," it said. "How is Spain to defend itself against such a violation of its archaeological and historic patrimony?"

The ship is widely believed to be the Nuestra Senora de las Mercedes, a Spanish galleon sunk by a British warship off Portugal in October 1804. That theory is supported by an export document in the court file indicating that Odyssey raised the coins from a site 180 nautical miles west of the Strait of Gibraltar.

Earlier in January, a federal magistrate ruled that Odyssey must hand over details of the Black Swan wreck, but that Goold must keep the information confidential. Another hearing is scheduled for March.

Odyssey chief executive Greg Stemm said that even if Spain or some other party can prove a claim to the cargo, maritime law dictates that Odyssey be awarded a majority of the haul.

Goold said that won't happen unless Odyssey can prove that Spain expressly abandoned the shipwreck, which he says is not the case. Goold pointed to a previous case he argued in which treasure hunters who salvaged two Spanish ships off the coast of Virginia were forced by a federal appeals court in 2000 to relinquish rights to the 100 coins and other salvaged artifacts to Spain. The Spanish government eventually agreed to have the items displayed at a Virginia museum.



AP File photo  
The Ocean Alert leaves port after it was released by Spanish authorities in Algeciras, southern Spain in July, ending the latest round in an increasingly nasty dispute with that nation's government over the rights to a vast sunken treasure.

"The established principles regarding sunken ships in which the kingdom of Spain has an interest are that the treasure hunter has no right to salvage them, anything that is recovered has to be returned to Spanish custody and that there is no compensation," Goold said.

The Black Swan discovery was timely for Odyssey, whose first big strike was the discovery in 2003 of a Civil War-era steamer off the Georgia coast that yielded 51,000 gold coins and other artifacts valued at around \$70 million. Odyssey reported making around \$38 million from the haul so far.

But Odyssey, the only publicly traded company of its

kind, has posted losses over the past three years as it used its expensive high-tech equipment to scour the high seas for the next mother lode.

The company signed a promotional agreement with Disney last year and has attracted millions in investment from some of the country's biggest financial institutions.

"We have said all along that the legal issues with shipwrecks are complicated and it may take awhile to work them out," Stemm said.

On the Net:

Odyssey Marine Exploration [www.shipwreck.net](http://www.shipwreck.net)



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# Exhibit aims to encourage swimming skills among black youth

BLACK SPLASH FROM P. 3

first African American inducted into the International Swimming Hall of Fame.

“Black Splash” also touches on the decades of restricted entry at public pools and beaches. Discrimination is cited among the reasons why many African Americans today choose not to swim, resulting in tragic consequences. A fatal unintentional drowning rate for African American children ages five to 14 years old is 3.2 times higher than their whites counterparts, Wigo said.

“The experiences for whites and blacks when connecting with the water is radically different,” Wigo said.

Another look at segregation emerges at “Separated Waters.” The display focuses on former blacks-only beaches at Virginia Key Beach in Miami and two sites in Broward County, one on a stretch of sand now known as Galt Ocean Mile, and the other at what is now John U. Lloyd State Park, said Derek Davis, curator for the Old



Photo Credit International Swimming Hall of Fame. Interior of the Fort Lauderdale Casino Pool, 1928 - 1965, located at what is now Alexander Park.

Dillard Museum.

The exhibit coincides with plans being made to re-open Virginia Key as a park in February and the recent allocation of monies by the Broward County Commission to erect a historical marker at John U. Lloyd, Davis said.

The facility is working in conjunction

with the hall of fame to garner interest among the public, with emphasis on motivating black youth to get in the water and reduce drowning statistics, Davis said.

“These exhibits show all cultures should be involved in swimming,” he said. “Especially if you live in South Florida, there’s water everywhere.”

## Up close

“Separated Waters — Black Beaches in South Florida” can be viewed through Feb. 29 at the Old Dillard Museum, at 1009 NW Fourth St., Fort Lauderdale. Hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday to Friday.

Call 754-322-8828, or visit [www.broward.k12.fl.us/olddillard-museum/](http://www.broward.k12.fl.us/olddillard-museum/)

“BLACK SPLASH: The Amazing History of Swimming in Black and White” will have an opening night multimedia show and reception, 6 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 19 at the International Swimming Hall of Fame, One Hall of Fame Drive, Fort Lauderdale.

The exhibit will remain up through June. Regular museum hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

For tickets to opening night and other information call 954-462-6536, or visit [www.ishof.org](http://www.ishof.org)

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# Midship

## Flyfishing in Patagonia — you shouldn't do this alone

### Waypoints

BY ARNOLD MARKOWITZ  
Waterfront News Fishing Writer

SAN MARTIN de los ANDES, Patagonia — In a day-dream I call an old friend at the National Hurricane Center, back in Miami, to ask if he knows about the wind down here. It's rather alarming. The Argentine weather report said 45 knots but I can tell it's stronger. The gusts feel almost like the hurricane minimum, 64 knots.

"I thought you were smarter than that," my old friend says. "Hurricanes don't happen south of the equator."

He asks what I'm doing down here. I tell him.

"Flyfishing in a 45-knot wind? I thought you were smarter than that."

Someone hollers "Fish on!" and I snap out of the trance. Looking back from the bow of the boat, I see a husky rainbow trout in mid-air — held aloft, I guess, by the wind and almost within arm's length of Matt Berntson, who's fishing from the stern.

Our guide, Rubin Gutierrez, is laughing while trying to slow the boat enough for the fish to swim forward. It can't be easy, because the boat's a rubber whitewater raft. It rides entirely on the surface. That wind is pushing us downstream faster than the river is flowing — and it's flowing mighty fast. The trout is up front now, trying to swim beneath us.

Rubin pulls the raft up against the riverbank. We get the fish into his net. He unhooks it and cradles it in the water until it recovers its breath and swims away.

That's our first catch, three hours into our first day's fishing in Patagonia, which National Geographic once called "Land of the Living Wind." On the Internet, I found a report of the Patagonian wind picking up stones and throwing them so hard they dented a sheet-metal shed.

Our band of fishing-doers, 14 members of the South Florida Fly Fishing Club, had traveled more than 4,000 miles and spent aplenty, even with great group rates and a peso-to-dollars exchange rate of three to one. It might have been hard



PHOTO/CHARLIE JONES  
South Florida fly fisherman Doug Blinco shows the 2-foot brown trout he caught and released at a lake called Filo Hua Hum.

to shake off getting skunked on day one.

I explained skunking to Ruben, who didn't know the critter's name in English. I performed a bit of vulgar pantomime and he picked it right up.

"Zorrino!" he cried. If I got the rest of his meaning there's no Patagonian expression for getting skunked because that doesn't happen here in spite of the wind.

### What a challenge

Back home on a day like this, we'd have stayed home. Here, we're between the edge and the middle of nowhere. We can't just stop at a dock and send for a taxi. We must adjust and we do. I surprise myself, because I've never been good at fly casting into a wind.

That wind challenges all your skills, beginning with the cast. You try to time it between gusts. If you make a decent throw, it's hard to keep the line tight enough. Current and wind quickly bend it into a wide downstream arc, dragging the fly unless you almost constantly "mend" the line by flip-

ping it up or downstream to make your fake fly insect look as natural as a genuine caddis.

You can't do this kind of fishing alone. Somebody has to row the boat, often upstream to keep you in position to cast, set the hook, play the fish and bring it to the net.

Rubin and the other guides I fished with — Cristian Daniel and Emiliano Attadia — are masters at keeping the raft under control, spotting a fish lie, watching your line for a bite, spotting another fish rising out of your sightline and warning you about downstream hazards, often all at the same time. Other anglers in our party noticed their guides doing the same.

The trick is trying to make the wind work a little in your favor, and to keep the raft near enough to shore for the anglers to throw a semi-accurate cast up against the bank where trout like to lurk — yet not so near that you can't switch to the other side without snagging your backcast on the ubiquitous willows.

The rivers are so fast that the best oarsmen can't hold a position for more than several seconds. You see a flock of flies or a swirl on the surface and you cast to it, seldom with time to line up your toss. Zooming past a near-motionless backwater, you go for it, keeping your trajectory low to get under an overhanging willow tree. No strike, yank it back and cast again. Hit the tree, lose your fly.

The river doesn't forgive mistakes, I observe as Cristian and I float the Alumine on day two.

"Yes," he answers, "You only get one or two opportunities each time."

### A flyfishing dream

Our guides were furnished by Damonte Outfitters, one of the leading organizations of its kind in San Martin, a town devoted to eco-tourism, trout fishing and skiing. It's headed by Dario Damonte, who began as an independent guide in the late 1990s. He now has four boats with his own crew of guides and a mutual respect network that enables him to engage, ad

SEE PATAGONIA P. 23

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# Valentine dinner need not be a lengthy labor of love

## Galley

BY J.M. HIRSCH  
AP Food Editor

Preparing an elegant, romantic dinner on Valentine's Day need not be a labor, of love or otherwise.

Just 45 minutes of simple kitchen work will have you serving up broiled salmon with a miso-lime glaze, roasted asparagus, a simple salad and frosted heart-shaped mini-cakes.

Even better, much of this meal can be prepared early, leaving about 15 minutes of work just before serving.

The four-ingredient glaze can be made up to a day early. If you have room in your refrigerator, you even could cut the salmon and place it on the baking sheet the morning of your dinner. Just don't drizzle with glaze until ready to cook.

The asparagus also can be washed and trimmed early. Place the spears in a plastic zip-close bag, add the oil, salt and pepper, then seal the bag, shake to coat and refrigerate until ready to cook.

The same storage method can be used with the salad, but don't add the dressing until served.

The cakes are easily prepared early, as they need time to chill before serving anyway. Be sure not to cover them with plastic wrap (or if you do, keep the wrap from touching the surface), as it will stick to the frosting.

The only special equipment needed for this meal is a 1- to 2-inch heart-shaped cookie cutter.

This recipe is written for the entire meal, start to finish, and takes 45 minutes. Serves two.



File photo

Salmon can be prepped the day before dinner. Just don't drizzle with the glaze until ready to cook.

### For the cakes:

- 1 small frozen pound cake
- 2 teaspoons strawberry jam
- 1 cup prepared vanilla, chocolate or strawberry frosting
- 1 vanilla, chocolate or strawberry icing pen (choose a contrasting color to the frosting)

...

### For the asparagus:

- 1 bunch asparagus, thick bottoms trimmed
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- Salt and freshly ground black pepper, to taste

...

### For the salmon:

- 2 tablespoons white miso
- 2 tablespoons maple syrup
- 1 tablespoon lime juice
- 2 tablespoons water
- 1 pound salmon fillet

...

### For the salad:

- 3 cups baby arugula (or other baby greens)
- 1/2 cup shredded carrots
- 1/4 cup dried cranberries
- 2 tablespoons slivered almonds
- Balsamic vinaigrette salad dressing

### Get started

Preheat oven to 500 F. Line a baking sheet with foil and coat with cooking spray.

Next make the cakes: Cut four 1-inch slices from the pound cake.

Use a 1- to 2-inch heart-shaped cookie cutter to cut a heart of cake from each of the four slices, discarding the excess cake.

Spoon 1 teaspoon of jam over the tops of two of the hearts. Place a second heart on top of the jam. Transfer the cakes to a wire rack. Set aside.

Place the frosting in a microwave-safe measuring cup and microwave on high in 15-second bursts, stirring in between, until the frosting is melted, smooth and pours easily.

Place the wire rack with the cakes over paper towels or newspapers. Pour the frosting over the two cakes. It should leave a thick, smooth coat of frosting. The excess frosting will drip through the rack.

Let the cake set up for 5 minutes, then use the icing pen to make decorative marks on top, if desired. Use a spatula to carefully transfer them to serving plates and refrigerate until ready to serve.

### The main course

In a medium bowl or large plastic bag, place the asparagus, salt and pepper. Toss or shake to coat, then arrange the asparagus in a single layer on one side of the prepared baking sheet.

To make the salmon glaze, use a blender or whisk to combine the miso, maple syrup, lime juice and water until smooth.

Cut the salmon fillet into two pieces and place them on the other half of the baking sheet. Drizzle each piece with the miso-lime glaze, then place the baking sheet in the oven and bake for 5 minutes.

After 5 minutes, increase the oven to broil. Watch the salmon carefully; the top should caramelize slightly. Move the pan around under the broiler if needed to ensure even cooking. Broil for 6 minutes, or until the salmon flakes easily.

While the salmon cooks, divide the greens between two serving plates. Top each serving with half of the carrots, cranberries and almonds.

When the salmon is cooked, use a spatula to transfer one serving to each plate, nestling it next to the salad. Divide the roasted asparagus between the plates, then serve with balsamic vinaigrette for the salads.

J.M. Hirsch can be e-mailed at [jhirsch@ap.org](mailto:jhirsch@ap.org).

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**Bahia Mar:** 801 Seabreeze Blvd., Fort Lauderdale; free dockage available at marina for patrons. 954-764-2233, ext. 653.  
**Beach Watch Restaurant:** 300 N. Beach Road, Dania Beach. 954-929-4887.  
**Billy's Stone Crab Market & Seafood Restaurant:** 400 N. Ocean Drive, Hollywood; ICW, 150' dock, 6' draft low tide. 954-923-2300.  
**Bimini Boat Yard:** 1555 SE 17th St., Fort Lauderdale; five slips available on canal; takes boats up to 62 feet, 15' draft. 954-525-7400.  
**Blue Moon Fish Company:** 4405 W. Tradewinds Ave., Fort Lauderdale, ICW, 300' dock, takes boats up to 80 feet. 954-267-9888.  
**Cap's Place:** Cap's Island, 2765 NE 28th Ct., channel marker 69, Lighthouse Point, 150' dock, 3' draft low tide, 5' draft high tide. 954-941-0418.  
**Charley's Crab:** 3000 NE 32nd Ave., Fort Lauderdale, ICW, 300' dock, 10' draft. 954-561-4800.

**The Cove:** 1754 SE 3rd Court, Deerfield Beach, Hillsboro Blvd and the ICW; 170-ft. dock, 6-ft. draft low tide. 954-421-9272.  
**Crab Place:** 4331 Ravenswood Road, Fort Lauderdale. Five slips available. 954-584-1637.  
**Downtowner Saloon:** 10 South New River Drive East; east of the Andrews Avenue Bridge, Fort Lauderdale; city docks available on a first serve basis; 7' draft; takes boats up to 70 feet. 954-463-9800.  
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**Houston's Restaurant:** 2821 E. Atlantic Blvd., ICW, Pompano Bch; accommodates about 15 boats, rafting. 954-783-9499.  
**Jimbo's Sandbar** 6200 N. Ocean Drive, Hollywood; 210', 5' draft. 954-925-2133.  
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**Las Olas Rivfront:** 300 SW First Ave., Fort Lauderdale, various restaurants, 400 feet of dock available; up to 11' draft, up to 145 feet long.

**Le Tub:** 1100 N. Ocean Drive, Hollywood, ICW; 150' dock, 5' draft low tide. 954-921-9425.  
**Loggerhead Cafe:** 6503 N. Ocean Blvd., Dania Beach, space for 100 boats. Fixed Bridge 22' high. 954-923-6711  
**Marriott Portside Marina:** Marriott Hotel, 1881 SE 17th St., Ft. Lauderdale, ICW; 6' low tide, up to 65' boat. 954-527-6781.  
**Pal's Charley's Crab:** 1755 SE 3rd Court, Deerfield Beach, ICW, 80 slips, 6' draft. 954-427-4000.  
**Rendevous Bar & Grille:** located in Marina Bay, 2525 Marina Bay Drive West, Fort Lauderdale, 7' draft. Call 954-797-0054, ext.580 or VHF channel 16.  
**Rivals Waterfront Sports Grille:** 3460 S. Ocean Drive, Hollywood, 14 slips; 7' draft low tide. 954-602-8760.  
**The River House:** 301 SW 3rd Ave., Fort Lauderdale, New River, city dockage available; 7' draft. 954-525-7661.  
**Rustic Inn:** 4331 Ravenswood Road, Fort Lauderdale, 200' dock, 3' draft; boats under 30 feet only. 954-584-1637.  
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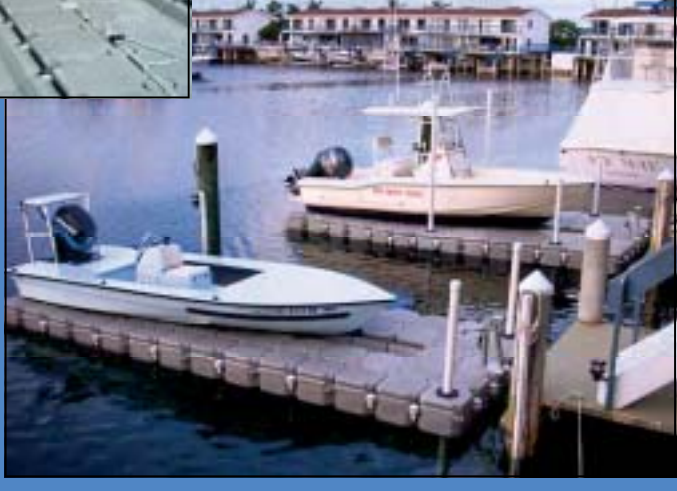
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# Event Calendar

CALENDAR FROM P. 20

Indian Creek Waterway on Collins Avenue from 41st to 51st streets, Miami Beach. No cost to attend. 954-764-7652 or 800-940-7642; www.showmanagement.com.

**Hillsboro Inlet Sailing Club:** 7:30 p.m. meeting the second Thursday of the month at the Lighthouse Point Yacht and Racquet Club, 2701 NE 42nd St., Lighthouse Point. 954-785-3666.

**Fort Lauderdale Boat Club:** 8 p.m. meeting the second Thursday of the month at local restaurants. 954-782-4968 or 954-920-9597.

**Sailing Singles of South Florida:** 6:30 p.m. meeting Thursdays at Sheraton Suites Cypress, 555 NW 62nd St., Fort Lauderdale. Call 954-462-4575; www.sailingsingles.org.

**Friends of the Deerfield Beach Arboretum:** 7 p.m. horticultural seminar at Constitution Park, 2841 W. Hillsboro Blvd., Deerfield Beach. 954-480-4494.

**Gold Coast Aquarium Society of South Florida:** 7 p.m. meeting the second Thursday of the month at Bass Pro Outdoor World, 200 Gulf Stream Way, Dania Beach. 954-989-3888.

**Après Plongee Dive Club:** 7:30 p.m. meeting the second Thursday of the month at Lighthouse Dive Center, 2507 N. Ocean Blvd., Pompano Beach. 954-782-1100.

## 15, Friday

**67th Miami International Boat Show & Strictly Sail:** 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. except at marina, which closes 6 p.m. daily. Sites: Miami Beach Convention Center, 1901 Convention Center Drive, Miami; Sea Isle Marina & Yachting Center, 1635 N. Bayshore Drive, Miami, and Miamarina at Bayside, 401 Biscayne Blvd., Miami. Cost: \$16 adults, \$6 ages 13-15, free 12 and under. 954-441-3220; 786-276-2700; www.miamiboatshow.com.

**Yacht & Brokerage Show:** through Monday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. today, on Indian Creek Waterway on Collins Avenue from 41st to 51st streets, Miami Beach. No cost to attend. 954-764-7652 or 800-940-7642; www.showmanagement.com.

## 16, Saturday

**IGFA Observer Training Class:** 9 a.m. at the IGFA Fishing Hall of Fame & Museum, 300 Gulf Stream Way, Dania Beach. Class trains experienced anglers, boat captains and crewmembers as observers for fishing tournaments. Cost: \$150. www.igfa.org. 954-924-4320.

**Bridge Lessons for Beginners:** 9:30-11:30 a.m. Saturdays at the Fort Lauderdale Bridge Club, 700 NE Sixth Terrace, Fort Lauderdale. Cost: \$9 for lessons. 954-565-3127.

## 17, Sunday

**Kayaking:** 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., sponsored by the Atlantic Coast Kayak Co., 954-781-0073.

**Scuba Diving:** 8:30 a.m. 1 p.m. at Biscayne National Park; meets at the Dante Fascell Visitor Center, 9700 SW 328 St., Homestead. Cost: \$54 two tanks. 305-230-1100, www.nps.gov/bisc/.

**Single Gourmet:** weekly dinner gatherings for singles including boating events. 954-723-9608.

## 18, Monday

### President's Day

**67th Miami International Boat Show & Strictly Sail:** 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at: Miami Beach Convention Center, 1901 Convention Center Drive, Miami; Sea Isle Marina & Yachting Center, 1635 N. Bayshore Drive, Miami, and Miamarina at Bayside, 401 Biscayne Blvd., Miami. Cost: \$16 adults, \$6 ages 13-15, free 12 and under. 954-441-3220; 786-276-2700; www.miamiboatshow.com.

**Yacht & Brokerage Show:** 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., on Indian Creek Waterway on Collins Avenue from 41st to 51st streets, Miami Beach. No cost to attend. 954-764-7652 or 800-940-7642; www.showmanagement.com.

**Hollywood Garden Club,** 7-9 p.m. meeting at Fred Lippman Multi-Purpose Center, 2030 Polk St., Room 11, Hollywood. Cost: \$5 Hollywood residents, \$10 non-residents. 954-921-3404.

**Knights of Pythias:** 7 p.m. meeting, this fraternal, non-sectarian group meets the third Monday of the month at Golden Glades Inn, 16500 NW Second Ave., North Miami. 954-680-3412.

**Yoga Class:** 5-6 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays at Secret Woods Nature Center, 2701 W. State Road 84, Dania Beach. Cost: \$9 per class or 10 classes for \$80. 954-791-1030.

## 19, Tuesday

**U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary Boating Skills & Seamanship:** 6:45 p.m. registration at the Plantation Community Center, 555 Palm Tree Road, Plantation. Cost: \$45. 954-915-0667.

**"Black Splash: The Amazing History of the African American Experience in Swimming:"** 6 p.m. cocktails, 7 p.m. multimedia presentation at the International Swimming Hall of Fame, 1 Hall of Fame Drive, Fort Lauderdale. 954-923-4343.

**"Fishing Bridges and Beaches:"** 7-10 p.m. at the IGFA Fishing Hall of Fame & Museum, 300 Gulf Stream Way, Dania Beach. Cost: \$150 non-IGFA members, \$100 members. 954-924-4247 or 954-924-4334; www.igfa.org/schoolsportfishing.asp.

**South Florida Fishing Club:** 6:30 p.m. dinner at Tony Romas, 18050 Collins Ave., North Miami Beach, followed by a 7:30 p.m. meeting the first and third Tuesday of the month. 954-761-3774 or 954-462-0128.

**Fort Lauderdale Bridge Club:** 9:30-11:30 a.m. duplicate bridge lessons Tuesdays at the Fort Lauderdale Bridge Club, 700 NE Sixth Terrace, Fort Lauderdale. 954-565-3127.

**Beginning Bridge Lessons:** 6:30-8:45 p.m. Tuesdays at the Fort Lauderdale Bridge Club, 700 NE Sixth Terrace, Fort Lauderdale. Cost: \$10. 954-565-3127.

**Fort Lauderdale Bridge Club:** 9:30-11:30 a.m. duplicate bridge lessons Tuesdays at the Fort Lauderdale Bridge Club, 700 NE Sixth Terrace, Fort Lauderdale. 954-565-3127.

## 20, Wednesday

**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.

**Buehler Observatory:** 8-10 p.m. free public viewings of the night sky through telescopes at Buehler Planetarium, Broward Community College's Central Campus, 3501 SW Davie Road, Davie. 954-201-6681.

**Single Gourmet:** weekly dinner gatherings for singles including boating events. 954-723-9608.

## 21, Thursday

**Sailing Singles of South Florida:** 6:30 p.m. meeting Thursdays at Sheraton Suites Cypress, 555 NW 62nd St., Fort Lauderdale. Call 954-462-4575; www.sailingsingles.org.

**Miami Sport fishing Club:** 8 p.m. meeting the first and third Thursday of the month, 1711 W. 38th Place, unit 1104, Hialeah. 305-885-1666.

**Sunset Celebration:** 5 p.m. Thursdays at Sailfish Marina and Resort, 98 Lake Drive, Palm Beach Shores. 561-844-1724.

**Marina Mile Association:** 8 a.m. meeting the third Thursday of the month at Fort Lauderdale Hampton Inn, 2301 SW 12th Ave., Fort Lauderdale. 954-494-1900; email: croxtonma@aol.com.

**Eastern Shores Aventura Yacht Club:** 7 p.m. meeting the third Thursday of the month at various locations in Miami-Dade and Broward counties. 954-456-3536; www.esayc.com.

## 22, Friday

**Broadwalk Friday Fest:** 7 p.m. dancing and music. the second and fourth Friday of the month on Hollywood Beach on the Broadwalk, Hollywood. 954-924-2980.

**Intermediate Bridge Lessons:** 12:30-2:30 a.m. on Fridays at the Emma Lou Olson Civic Center, 1801 NE Sixth St., Pompano Beach. Cost: \$61 for 7 lessons. 954-786-4111; 954-565-3127.

## 23, Saturday

**Washington's Birthday Regatta:** noon on Biscayne Bay, just off shore of the Barnacle Historic State Park, Coconut Grove. Open to traditional-style sailboats. Suggested entry donation: \$10 per boat. 305-442-6866.

**U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary Boating Safety Program:** 8 a.m. registration at the Plantation Community Outreach Center, located at the north entrance to the Broward Mall, 8000 W. Broward Blvd., Plantation. Cost: \$45. 954-915-0667 or 954-916-5601.

**Kayaking on the Middle River:** 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. kayak rentals week-ends at the Island City Park Preserve, 823 NE 28th St., Wilton Manors. Cost: \$14 to \$52. 954-781-0073; www.atlanticcoastkayak.com.

**South Florida Amateur Astronomers Association:** free public observation Saturdays at Fox Observatory in Markham Park, 16001 State Road 84, Sunrise. 954-384-0442.

**Fort Lauderdale Bridge Club:** 9:30-12:30 a.m. beginning bridge lessons on Saturdays at the Fort Lauderdale Bridge Club, 700 NE Sixth Terrace, Fort Lauderdale. Cost: \$45 for 7 lessons. 954-565-3127.

**Support Group for Families & Friends of People with Mental Illness:** 2 p.m. the second and fourth Saturday of the month at Memorial Outpatient Building, 3400 N. 29th Ave., Hollywood. 954-566-2422.

## 24, Sunday

**"Sharkwater:"** film and exhibition at IGFA Fishing Hall of Fame & Museum, 300 Gulf Stream Way, Dania Beach. Show times: 10:15 a.m., noon, 1:45 p.m., and 3:30 p.m. Cost: \$6 adults, \$5 seniors and kids 3 to 16. 954-924-4370.

**Jamming in the Park:** 2-4 p.m. acoustic music jam with the public invited to play at Secret Woods Nature Center, 2701 W. State Road 84, Dania Beach. 954-791-1030.

**Bank of America Fiesta:** 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Latin jazz brunch along the Las Olas Riverfront on Southwest First Avenue, Fort Lauderdale on the fourth Sunday of the month. No cost. 954-527-0627.

**Josh's Organic Garden:** 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Sundays on Harrison Street and the Broadwalk, Hollywood Beach, Hollywood. Free. 954-456-3276.

**Amazing Sundays:** noon brunch and entertainment every Sunday at Nikki Marina, 3660 S. Ocean Drive, Hollywood. 954-602-8750; www.nikkimarina.com.

## 25, Monday

**Knights of Pythias:** 7 p.m. meeting of this fraternal, non-sectarian group at Golden Glades Inn, 16500 NW Second Ave., North Miami. 954-680-3412.

**Fort Lauderdale Bridge Club:** noon bridge game Mondays at the Fort Lauderdale Bridge Club, Holiday Park, 700 NE Sixth Terrace, Fort Lauderdale. 954-761-1577.

## 26, Tuesday

**"Successful Swordfishing:"** 7-10 p.m. class at the IGFA Fishing Hall of Fame & Museum, 300 Gulf Stream Way, Dania Beach. Cost: \$150 non-IGFA members, \$100 members. 954-924-4247 or 954-924-4334; www.igfa.org/schoolsportfishing.asp.

## 27, Wednesday

**Fort Lauderdale Billfish Tournament:** through March 2, based at Las Olas Marina, Fort Lauderdale. Entry fee: \$395 before Feb. 15; \$495 after. 954-786-4778; www.lauderdalebillfish.com.

**West Palm Beach Fishing Club:** 7 p.m. meeting the fourth Wednesday of the month at the group's clubhouse, 201 Fifth St., West Palm Beach. 561-832-6780.

**Venture Sailing Club of South Florida:** 7:30 p.m. meeting the last Wednesday of the month at the Miami Yacht Club, 1001 Macarthur Causeway, Miami. 305-860-8250, 954-340-4791; www.geocities.com/thetropics/resort/6678.

## 28, Thursday

**Biscayne Bay Sailing Club Social Meeting:** 6:30 p.m. at the Tiki Bar in the Sonesta Hotel, eighth floor, 2889 McFarland Road, Coconut Grove. Meets the fourth Thursday of the month, no boating experience or ownership necessary. 305-682-9030; www.thesailingclub.com.

**Full Moon Kayak Tour:** 7-9 p.m. at Holland Park, located at Johnson Street and Northlake Drive, Hollywood. Cost: \$35, ages 14 and up. 954-967-4644; 954-328-5231.

**Sunset Celebration:** 5 p.m. Thursdays at Sailfish Marina and Resort, 98 Lake Drive, Palm Beach Shores. 561-844-1724.

**Sailing Singles of South Florida:** 6:30 p.m. meeting Thursdays at Sheraton Suites Cypress, 555 NW 62nd St., Fort Lauderdale. Call 954-462-4575; www.sailingsingles.org.

## 29, Friday

**Single Gourmet:** weekly dinner gatherings for singles including boating events. 954-723-9608.

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# Oarsmen challenged by Patagonia's fast rivers

PATAGONIA FROM P. 17

hoc, others who meet his standards when he has a large group of clients.

Patagonia, the southern half of South America, is one-fourth Chilean on the west side, three-fourths Argentine on the east with the Andes mountains in between. It's a flyfishing dream that reaches all the way to Tierra del Fuego on the edge of the Southern Ocean.

We're in Argentine Patagonia because one of our club members, Fernando Borrajo, is Argentine and he made most of the choices for us. They were great choices, too: San Martin (population about 20,000) is interesting enough that a dozen of us chose to fish only three or four days and devote the other time to sight-seeing and shopping. There are good hotels and many comfortable tourist cabins. We stayed at Cabanas Arique; Borrajo had been there before and developed a friendship with the owners.

Restaurant choices are excellent too, with good variety for a country so devoted to grilled red meats. My favorite in San Martin is El Regional, a specialist in regional cuisine. Out-of-town Patagonia being wild country means a menu featuring wild boar and venison as well as beef dishes. We all ate there the first night in town and the staff prepared as well a spread as you'd expect to be served to a party of 14 — with meticulous service as well. A few nights later three of us went back for conventional dinners — two boar, one trout — and were treated just as grandly.

## Fanciful fish tales

That first windy day was on the Collon Cura river, the largest and strongest we would fish. We also fished the Alumine and Chimehuin, famous in their own right to fly fishers fortunate enough to know this territory, and a lake called Filo Hua Hum. One of my favorite memories of that place is making a long, near-perfect cast that a sudden wind gust caught halfway and threw back so hard that it landed several yards behind me.

Hua Hum is a nice medium-small lake. Doug Blinco will remember it for a long time, for that's where he caught a 24-inch brown trout, the biggest any of us landed on the trip. The wind that day was comparatively benign, but sudden gusts still slugged us now and then, reminding us where we were.

Guided by Emiliano Attadia, I walked the banks of a tributary creek called El Quieto for its lack of turbulence. On the opposite side, we saw a pod of big brown trout that gave us a week's worth of frustration in less than an hour. Those fish wouldn't touch any fly I offered unless it fell or drifted right into their midst. When I could put one there, they would strike and I would miss the hookset. It happened four times, and my only hookup was broken off in a moment.

"Oh my God! Quatro! Increible!" Poper cried out, but he kept encouraging.

Here's a fish tale that sticks with me as an example of how a really good guide operates:

On shore at lunch that day, I walked away to make a close inspection of certain stout trees — scouting the shoreline shallows, of course, for trout along the way. On the way back I saw a nice one meandering in the same direction I was going. Quietly, I began wading slowly backward to keep it in sight.

Popper's raft was about 40 feet behind me. I figured on bumping into it, groping backward for a rod and making a cast low enough to avoid the overhead willows.

That wasn't necessary. Conversation at the lunch table went silent. From behind, a fly rod appeared beside my left hand. I knew how it got there.

"He's moving to your right now," Poper said softly over my shoulder. "Can you still see him? Okay. Wait, wait, wait. Now. Cast."

The fly came down in the right place but the trout was looking the opposite way. I made three or four more casts, never getting its attention.

Wouldn't that be a great story if I had caught that fish?

## Up close

Seasons are reversed south of the equator. In December, when the author was in Patagonia, it's early springtime and most river fishing is done from whitewater rafts. As river levels diminish in January and February, opportunities for wade fishing increase and fish become more concentrated.

The Argentine peso is weak against the U.S. dollar, so bargains abound throughout the country.

For information on the major fishing rivers and lakes between San Martin and Junin de los Andes and the bigger city of Bariloche, see [www.flyfishingpatagonia.com](http://www.flyfishingpatagonia.com), a booking outfit. Cabanas Arique, where the South Florida Fly Fishing Club stayed, is at [www.arique.com](http://www.arique.com). For a good listing of accommodations in San Martin, try [www.travel-library.com](http://www.travel-library.com) and type "San Martin de los Andes" in the search blank.

The fly club fished with Damonte Outfitters; see [www.damonteoutfitters.com.ar](http://www.damonteoutfitters.com.ar) or <http://damonteoutfitters.com/index.html> for the Damonte's U.S. representative in Wisconsin.

Two others in the area are Jorge Tuccho's Patagonia Outfitters on the web at [www.jorgetruccho.com](http://www.jorgetruccho.com) and <http://flyfishing-sma.com>.

For information in Spanish about San Martin, look up [www.guiaverde.net/sanmartindelosandes/](http://www.guiaverde.net/sanmartindelosandes/) and [www.smandes.org](http://www.smandes.org).

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# Aft

# Miami-Dade Marine ResourceGuide

## Navigating South Florida's waterways

Recreational boaters need certain information — where, for example, to renew your fishing license — how to find a boating class close to home — a specific day's tide tables, or the name of a restaurant that can accommodate your 32-foot cabin cruiser.

The Waterfront News Marine Resource Guide, in this handy pullout format, has been designed to make your marine life a little easier.

The following pages categorize names, and websites when applicable of private and governmental agencies related to boating, fishing and nautical recreation in general.

To suggest additions to this listing, please email: [editor@waterfront-news.com](mailto:editor@waterfront-news.com), or fax 954-524-9464. Please put "Marine Resource Guide" in the subject line.

## Miami-Dade County

- Beach Erosion:** Miami-Dade County Department of Environmental Resources Management: 305-372-6835.
- Bridge Inspections:** 305-579-5292.
- Department of Transportation:** 305-470-5100.
- Environmental Engineering:** Miami-Dade County Department of Environmental Resource Management: 305-372-6789.
- Environmental Licensing:** 305-372-6789.
- Greater Miami Convention and Visitors Bureau:** 701 Brickell Ave., Suite 2700, Miami. 305-539-3063, or toll-free 800-933-8448. [www.miamilandbeaches.com](http://www.miamilandbeaches.com).
- Environmental Projects:** 305-372-6789.
- Environmental Complaints:** 305-372-6955.
- Fishing & Hunting Licenses:** 305-375-5678.
- Marine Resources:** 305-372-6585.
- Mosquito Control:** 8901 NW 58th St., Miami.

- 305-592-1186.
- Natural Resource Protection:** 305-372-6585.
- Planning and Environmental Protection:** 305-372-6789.
- Pollution Prevention and Remediation:** 305-372-6817.
- Public Works:** 305-375-2092.
- Metro-Dade Police Marine Patrol:** 305-468-1164.
  - Pelican Harbor Marine Patrol: 305-757-8567.
  - Matheson Hammock Marine Patrol: 305-667-3820.
  - Blackpoint Marine Patrol: 305-258-0733.
- Transportation:** 305-470-5100.
- Vessel Registration & Title:** 305-375-5678.
- Waterways Management:** 305-372-6681.
- Water Resources:** 305-372-6789.
- Wetland Resources:** 305-372-6685.

## State of Florida

- Boat Documentation:** 800-799-8362.
- Florida Marine Patrol:** 954-467-4541.
- District 2; Saltwater Resources:** 954-467-4541.
- Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission/Division of Law Enforcement:** 620 S. Meridian St., Tallahassee. 850-488-4676 or 954-467-4541; [www.floridaconservation.org](http://www.floridaconservation.org).
- Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission:** South Region: 561-625-5122.
- Vessel Licensing:** 305-536-6549.

## National

- U.S. Coast Guard:** Fort Lauderdale Station: 7000 N. Ocean Drive, Dania Beach. 954-927-1611.
- National Response Center & Terrorist Hotline:** (to report pollution and transportation problems or terrorist threats). 800-424-8802.

## Pump-out stations

- Biscayne Bay Marriott:** 1633 N. Bayshore Drive, Miami. 305-536-6335.
- Blackpoint Marina:** 24775 SW 87th Ave., Miami. 305-258-4092.
- Coconut Grove Sailing Club:** 2990 S. Bayshore Drive,

- Coconut Grove. 305-444-4571.
  - Cocoplum Yacht Club:** 6500 Prado Blvd., Coral Gables. 305-663-1353.
  - Deering Bay:** 13610 Deering Bay Drive, Coral Gables. 305-256-2510.
  - Dinner Key Marina:** 3400 Pan American Drive, Coconut Grove. 305-579-6980.
  - Fort Apache:** 3025 NE 188th St., Aventura. 305-933-8853.
  - Haulover Park:** 10800 Collins Ave, Miami Beach. 305-947-3525.
  - Homestead Bayfront Park:** 9698 328th St., Homestead. 305-230-3033.
  - Keystone Point:** 1950 NE 135th St., North Miami. 305-940-6236.
  - Marbella Four Ambassadors:** 801 South Bayshore Drive, Miami. 305-372-0331.
  - Matheson Hammock:** 9610 Old Cutler Road, Coral Gables. 305-665-5475.
  - Miamarina:** 401 Biscayne Blvd., Miami. 305-579-6955.
  - Miami Beach International Yacht Harbor:** 300 Alton Road, Miami Beach. 305-673-6000.
  - Monty's Marina:** 2550 S. Bayshore Drive, Coconut Grove. 305-854-7997.
  - Mystic Point:** 3575 Mystic Point Drive, Aventura. 305-933-7036.
  - North Bay Landing:** 7601 E. Treasure Drive, North Bay Village. 305-861-5343.
  - Pelican Harbor Marina:** 1275 NE. 79th St., Miami Beach. 305-754-9330.
  - Quayside:** 10670 NE Quay Plaza, Miami. 305-895-9150.
  - Snapper Creek Marina:** 11190 Snapper Creek Road, Coral Gables. 305-661-0505.
  - Waterways Marina:** 3601 NE 207th St., Aventura. 305-935-4295.
- Source: Sail Miami-Watersports Information Magazine. [www.sailmiami.com/index.html](http://www.sailmiami.com/index.html)

## Boat ramps

**Barry Kutun:** Alton Road and Sunset Harbour Drive,

SEE RESOURCE GUIDE P. 26

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Lubricity Improver	Yes	No



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(From Palm Beach to Indian River)  
800-982-9273

**URBIETA OIL CO.**  
(The Florida Keys & Key West)  
305-884-0008

**SHORELINE MARINE FUELS**  
(Miami Area)  
305-638-3035

# ResourceGuide

RESOURCE GUIDE FROM P. 25

Miami Beach. 305-672-1270.

**Black Point Park:** 24775 SW 87th Ave., Cutler Ridge. 305-258-4092.

**Crandon Park:** 4000 Crandon Blvd., Key Biscayne. 305-361-1281.

**Haulover Park:** 10800 Collins Ave., Miami Beach. 305-947-3525.

**Homestead Bayfront Park:** 9698 SW 328 St., Homestead. 305-230-3033.

**Matheson Hammock Park:** 9610 Old Cutler Road, Coral Gables. 305-665-5475.

**Pelican Harbor:** 1275 NE 79th St., Miami Beach. 305-754-9330.

## Freshwater fishing locations

**Amelia Earhart Park:** 401 E. 65th St., Miami. 305-685-8389. Largemouth bass in two lakes.

**Larry and Penny Thompson Park:** 12451 SW 184 St., Miami. 305-232-1049. Bass in a freshwater lake located in the park.

**Tropical Park:** 7900 SW 40 St., Miami. 305-223-8710. Largemouth bass, bluegill and catfish in the park's Urban Lake on the north side.

## Saltwater fishing locations

**East Greynolds Park:** 16700 Biscayne Blvd., Miami. 305-945-3425. The lake runs into the nearby Oleta River where there's mullet, grunt and crabs.

**Haulover Park and Marina:** 10800 Collins Ave., Miami Beach. 305-947-3525. Tarpon, snook, snapper and jack along the jetty and the cut leading from Biscayne Bay to the ocean, and on the west side of the park near the picnic area.

**Pelican Harbor Marina:** 1275 NE 79 St., Miami. 305-754-9330. Fish in designated areas or take a boat out.

**Matheson Hammock Park and Marina:** 9610 Old Cutler Road, Coral Gables. 305-665-5475. Fish for snapper, mullet and snook under the bridge, past the toll-

gate on the right side of the park.

**Black Point Park and Marina:** 24775 SW 87th Ave., Cutler Ridge. 305-258-4092.

Fish by the long channel leading out to the bay for redfish, snapper, and snook.

**Homestead Bayfront Park and Marina:** 9698 SW 328 St., Homestead. 305-230-3033. Fish in designated areas and along the canal and bay areas for barracuda, snapper, mullet and sea bass.

## Marinas

**Black Point Marina:** 24775 SW 87th Ave., Cutler Ridge. 305-258-4092.

**Crandon Marina:** 4000 Crandon Blvd., Key Biscayne. 305-361-1281.

**Coconut Grove Sailing Club:** 2990 S. Bayshore Drive, Coconut Grove. 305-444-4571.

**Coco Plum Yacht Club:** 6001 S. Prado Blvd., Coral Gables. 305-663-1353.

**Dinner Key Marina:** 3400 Pan American Drive, Coconut Grove. 305-579-6980.

**Grove Isle Marina:** Four Grove Isle Drive, Coconut Grove. 305-858-5211.

**Grove Key Marina:** Pan American Drive, Coconut Grove. 305-858-6527.

**Haulover Park:** 10800 Collins Ave., Miami Beach. 305-947-3525.

**Homestead Bayfront Park Marina:** 9698 SW 328 St., Homestead. 305-230-3033.

**Hurricane Cove Marina and Boatyard:** 1884 NW N. River Drive, Miami. 305-324-8004.

**Marine Stadium Marina:** 3501 Rickenbacker Causeway, Miami. 305-361-3316.

**Matheson Hammocks:** 9610 Old Cutler Road, Miami. 305-665-5475.

**Maule Lake Marina:** 17201 Biscayne Blvd., North Miami Beach. 305-945-0808.

**Miamarina at Bayside:** 401 Biscayne Blvd., Miami. 305-579-6955.

**Miami Beach Marina:** 300 Alton Road, Miami Beach. 305-673-6000.

**Monty's Marina:** 2550 S. Bayshore Drive, Coconut Grove. 305-854-7997.

**Mystic Pointe Marina:** 3575 Mystic Pointe Drive, Aventura. 305-682-8777.

**North Beach Marina:** 724 NE 79th St., Miami. 305-758-8888.

**Palm Bay Club and Marina:** 720 NE 69th St., Miami. 305-751-3700.

**Pelican Harbor:** 1275 NE 79th St., Miami. 305-754-9330.

**Rickenbacker Marina:** 3301 Rickenbacker Causeway, Key Biscayne. 305-361-1900.

**Sealine Marina & Yachting Center:** 1635 N. Bayshore Drive, Miami. 305-377-3625.

**Sunny Isles Marina:** 400 Sunny Isles Blvd., Sunny Isles. 305-944-9182.

**Sunset Harbor Marina:** 1928 Sunset Harbor Drive, Miami Beach. 305-398-6800.

**Turnberry Isle Marina:** 19755 NE 36th Court, Aventura. 305-933-6934, 800-327-7028.

**Waterways Marina:** 3601 NE 207th St., Aventura. 305-935-4295.

(Source: Sail Miami-Watersports Information Magazine. [www.sailmiami.com/index.html](http://www.sailmiami.com/index.html))

## Miami-Dade state waterfront parks

**The Barnacle Historic state park:** 3485 Main Highway Coconut Grove. 305-448-9445.

**Bill Baggs Cape Florida state park:** 1200 S. Crandon Blvd., Key Biscayne. 305-361-5811.

**Oleta River state park:** 3400 N.E. 163rd St., North Miami. 305-919-1846.

## Biscayne Bay inshore artificial reefs

**Dumfounding Bay Reef:** 2889 tons of rock, limestone, tanks, drums, four vessels, 45-foot depth, N, 25 56.927; W, 80 07.767.

**Greynolds Park Reef:** 382 tons of limestone boulders, 10-foot depth, N, 25 55.750; W, 80 09.000.

**Oleta River State Park Reef:** 2900 tons of limestone boulders, 8-foot depth, N, 25 54.433; W, 80 08.003.

**North Bayside Park Reef:** Concrete culverts (pipe and rubble) 7-foot depth, N, 25 53.331; W, 80 09.036.

**San Souci reef:** Limestone boulders, 25-foot depth, N, 25 52.959; W, 80 09.268.

**Pelican Harbor Reef:** concrete culverts, 7-foot depth, N, 25 50.450; W, 80 10.000.

**Julia Tuttle Reef:** MacArthur, Venetian and Second Ave bridges, 28-foot depth, N, 25 48.850; W, 80 09.875.

**Star Island Reef:** bridge material and limestone boulders, 12-foot depth, N, 25 46.434; W, 80 09.078.

**Brickell Area Reef:** 3370 tons of rock limestone, 12-foot depth, N, 25 44.916; W, 80 11.783.

**Rickenbacker Causeway Reef:** Concrete rubble piles and limestone boulders, 10-foot depth, N, 25 44.750; W, 80 10.883.

**Mercy Hospital Reef:** Concrete rubble, vessels, concrete beams, 10-foot depth, N, 25 44.283; W, 80 12.700.

Source: [www.miamidade.gov/derm/reefs/publications.asp](http://www.miamidade.gov/derm/reefs/publications.asp)

## Environmental groups

**Center for Marine Conversation:** 1 Beach Drive S.E., #304, St. Petersburg, Fla., 33701. 727-895-2188.

**National Coral Reef Mapping Institute:** at Nova Southeastern University Oceanographic Center, 8000 N. Ocean Drive, Dania Beach, 33004. 954-262-3617; [www.nova.edu/ocean/ncrj/projects/habitat\\_mapping](http://www.nova.edu/ocean/ncrj/projects/habitat_mapping)

**Save the Manatee Club Inc:** 500 N. Maitland Ave. Maitland, Fla., 32751. 407-539-0990; [www.savethemanatee.org](http://www.savethemanatee.org).

**Save the Sea Turtle Foundation:** 3706 N. Ocean Blvd., #320, Fort Lauderdale, 33308. 954-351-9333.

**We Care Wildlife Rehabilitation Center:** 15390 SW 269th Terrace, Miami. 305-248-0947.

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# ResourceGuide

RESOURCE GUIDE FROM P. 27

**Friends of the Everglades:** 7800 Red Road, Suite 215K, South Miami, 33143. 305-669-0858; [www.everglades.org](http://www.everglades.org).

## Marine attractions

**Biscayne Nature Center:** Crandon Park, 6767 Crandon Blvd., Key Biscayne. 305-361-6767; [www.biscaynenaturecenter.org](http://www.biscaynenaturecenter.org).

**Biscayne National Park:** 9700 SW 328th St., Homestead. 305-230-7275; [www.nps.gov/bisc](http://www.nps.gov/bisc).

**Everglades National Park:** 40001 State Road 9336, Homestead. 305-242-7700; [www.nps.gov/ever/](http://www.nps.gov/ever/)

**Miami Seaquarium:** 4400 Rickenbacker Causeway, Key Biscayne. 305-361-5705.

**Pelican Harbor Seabird Station:** 1275 NE 79th Causeway, Miami. 305-751-9840.

**University of Miami Rosenstiel School of Marine & Atmospheric Science:** 4600 Rickenbacker Causeway, Miami. 305-361-4000.

## Safe boating classes

### U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary:

Flotilla 6-11: Miami: 305-263-7465 or 305-229-2829; [www.uscgaux.org/~0700611/join.htm](http://www.uscgaux.org/~0700611/join.htm)

(To locate other flotillas in Miami-Dade County, the 6-11 website has a search locator.)

**U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary District 7:** Miami:

305-535-8701; [www.uscg.mil/d7/](http://www.uscg.mil/d7/)

**U.S. Power Squadrons:** 888-367-8777; [www.usps.org](http://www.usps.org).

## Fishing groups

**Miami Sportfishing Club:** 305-885-1666.

**South Dade Anglers:** 305-385-7005.

**South Florida Fish Club:** 305-948-3600.

**Miami Beach Rod and Reel Club:** 305-531-1234; [www.therodandreeclub.com](http://www.therodandreeclub.com).

**South Florida Flats Anglers:** 305-751-8491.

## Sailing organizations

**Biscayne Bay Sailing Club:** 8920 SW 79th Ave., Miami. 305-385-6402.

**Catamaran Association of Biscayne Bay:** 305-251-7600.

**Coconut Grove Sailing Club:** 2990 South Bayshore Drive, Miami. 305-444-4571; [www.cgsc.org](http://www.cgsc.org).

**Shake a Leg Miami:** serving kids and adults with disabilities and youth at risk. 2620 S. Bayshore Drive, Miami. 305-858-5550.

## Powerboating organizations

**Offshore Power Boat Racing Association:** P.O. Box 69-4733, Miami; [www.apba-offshore.com](http://www.apba-offshore.com).

## Yacht clubs

**Bayshore Yacht & Tennis Club:** 7904 West Drive, Miami. 305-758-5311.

**Cocoplum Yacht Club:** 6001 S. Prado Blvd., Coral Gables. 305-663-1353.

**Coral Reef Yacht Club:** 2484 S. Bayshore Drive, Miami. 305-858-1733.

**Deering Bay Yacht & Country Club:** 13610 Deering

Bay Drive, Coral Gables. 305-254-2111.

**Key Biscayne Yacht Club:** 180 Harbor Drive, Key Biscayne. 305-361-9171.

**Miami River Yacht Club:** 1740 NW N. River Drive, Miami. 305-326-8800.

**Miami Yacht Club:** 1001 MacArthur Causeway, Miami. 305-377-9877; [www.miamiyachtclub.net](http://www.miamiyachtclub.net).

**Royal Harbor Yacht Club:** 6114 SW 152nd St., Miami. 305-232-6526.

**Sunset Harbor Yacht Club:** 1928 Sunset Harbor Drive, Miami Beach. 305-398-6800.

**Winston Yacht Club Marina:** 270 174th St., Miami. 305-932-0720.

**The Yacht Club:** 9195 Collins Ave., Surfside. 305-864-8949.

**The Yacht Club:** 19901 E. Country Club Drive, Aventura. 305-792-4375.

## Ports

**Port Everglades:** 1850 Eller Drive, Fort Lauderdale. 954-523-3404.

**Port of Miami:** 1015 N. American Way, Miami. 305-371-7678.

## Weather

**National Weather Service:** Coral Gables. 305-229-4522.

**National Hurricane Center:** Coral Gables. 305-229-4470.

**Weather Forecast/Broward:** 954-359-9100.

**Local weather info:**

[www.co.miami-dade.fl.us/localweather.htm](http://www.co.miami-dade.fl.us/localweather.htm).

**Marine weather:** [www.Marineweather.com](http://www.Marineweather.com).

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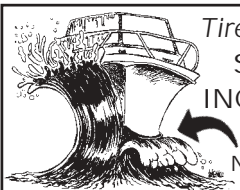
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Notices continued

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 More For Sale next page

## Bedding

For Sale continued



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More Boats For Sale next column

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For Sale continued

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Dockage continues next page

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## Docks- SOUTH BROWARD

### Dockage continued

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## Real Estate

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5-SLIP PROPERTY on ICW just South of Dania Bch Blvd Brdg, for sale or lease. 954-554-7945  
Over 20,000 copies of the Waterfront News are delivered monthly to ocean-access homes from Delray Beach to Miami Beach.  
Call to advertise your property 954-524-9450

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## Real Estate

### Real Estate continued

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42,000 copies of the WATERFRONT NEWS are delivered each month to over 20,000 ocean-access homes from Delray Beach to Miami Beach and to 1100 marine-related businesses from Riviera Beach to Key West. Plus, at area boating events -like the upcoming Dania Marine Flea Market & Miami Int'l Boat Show- thousands of additional copies of WATERFRONT NEWS are distributed.  
Call **(954) 524-9450** for more details.

## Docks- MIAMI/DADE

Miami- Palm Bay Club & Marina long/short term dockage available up to 90'. Pets & Live-aboards OK - visit web site  
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Deepwater premium slip located near ocean access. Marine store, several restaurants, and health spa on premises. Can accommodate up to 90' and includes cable, water, etc.  
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## Docks- PALM BEACH

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## Docks- DRY STORAGE

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### Real Estate continued

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2/2 plus 1/1 mother-in-law For Sale Croissant Park, updated house \$360k. Call 954-647-4732.

RIVERLAND AREA waterfront ocean access, NFB • Upgraded 3/2 + Lg FL rm • \$2200/mo. • Dock w/110V • water • Boat Garage • Rent varies with boat size • 954-649-9758  
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## Real Estate

### Real Estate continued

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### Real Estate continued



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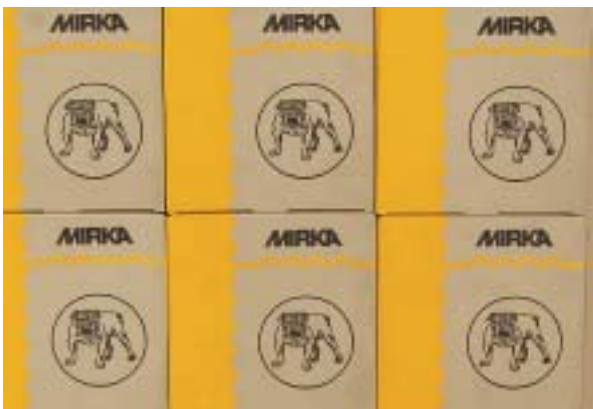


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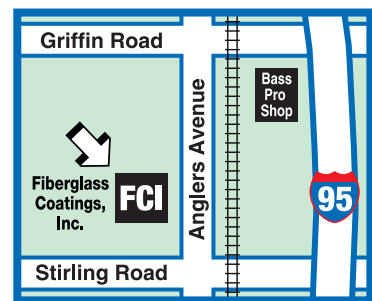
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