Palm Beach marina project eyes ‘Staycation’ boaters

BY JENNY FUENTES
Waterfront Times Writer

In the near future, Broward and Dade boaters may have another reason to head north. If all goes according to plan, Palm Beach will be dotted with a string of new marina villages staged as weekend stopovers.

The project begins in an unassuming location: the historic Boynton Harbor Marina in Boynton Beach, which originated in the 1950s.

Today the marina is home to a number of commercial fishing and dive charters, located about a half mile south of the Boynton Inlet. Dock slips are nestled between two Boynton mainstays: the Two Georges Waterfront Grille and the Banana Boat Restaurant and Lounge. To the rear of the harbor, the upscale Marina Village Condos wrap around the waterfront.

Lisa Bright, executive director of the Boynton Beach Community Redevelopment Agency, says that Boynton is an untapped gem of sorts. In 2006, the CRA purchased the land in an attempt to preserve its status as a working marina. They’ve partnered with MSCW, which provided the architectural design, and with Shoreline Foundation Inc.

Upon its projected 2013 completion, the harbor will project an old-world flair in classic Key West style. With gangways and dock slips refitted and electrical upgrades complete, the project to date has cost $2 million. Total price tag: $5.5 million.

Improvements at the heart of the project include landscaping, parking additions and other cosmetic renovations in keeping with Boynton’s style. Dock slips for leisure boaters are available at the marina’s two restaurants, accommodating patrons with boats up to 50 feet.

Improvements have decreased the number of dock slips from the former 24 to 19. Originally called Sea Mist Marina, the marina was built in 1956, said CRA spokesperson Margee Walsh. After the CRA bought the site in 2006, the agency held a name-changing contest. The winning entry, Boynton Harbor Marina submitted by a Palm Beach County resident, was selected in 2007.

The harbor, one of four marinas in Palm Beach County slated to undergo improvements, embodies a distinct small-town feel. It’s geared more for locals, with its dearth of tourist-trap frills. The Boynton project is a few phases ahead of its counterparts in Lantana, West Palm Beach and Jupiter. All will be connected by water taxi.

Study: Timing is everything for sharks on the scent

BY JANET FANG
New York Times News Service

Sharks sniff out their prey using the timing of scents, not concentration. To follow the scent trail left by their prey across the ocean, sharks swim in the direction of the nostril that sniffed the odor first, scientists have found. Their research challenges the classic notion that sharks orient themselves based on the differences between odor concentration received at each nostril.

Shark prey — whether living, injured or dead — leaves behind swirling odor plumes that break apart with distance. The latest work, published in “Current Biology,” suggests that when a shark moves into a patch of odor, the smell hits one nostril before the other — and that tells the shark to turn either left or right. By moving from side to side from one patch to another, the animal maintains contact with the odor plume as it tracks its prey, says Jayne Gardiner at the University of South Florida in Tampa, co-author of the study.

Ocean odors mix chaotically, so for sharks to steer using odor concentration, they need to compare the average concentration at the two nostrils over a period of several minutes to determine the prey’s direction. They would have to reposition themselves and start again — a slow process. But by using timing cues, sharks receive directionality in under a second.

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Squid marinade

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Fishing-doers still need a license but now it’s free

BY ARNOLD MARKOWITZ  Waterfront Times Fishing Writer

Who says there’s no such thing as a free fishing license? There is in Florida, now that the Legislature has repealed the price.

A lot went on in this year’s lawmaking session, so that item received too little attention in the mass media. We’re catching up just in time to save you the trouble of buying this year’s license, which you still have to get but don’t have to pay for.

Here’s how that came about:

When Florida first required licenses for saltwater fishing, it allowed some exemptions. Folks over 65, revered as senior citizens, didn’t have to get licenses for any sort of fishing, freshwater or salt.

Others without boats also got a freebie on the pre-sumption that if they couldn’t buy boats it would be a hardship to buy licenses. Those people were called shore-line anglers. Unlicensed, they could fish legally in saltwa-ter from shores, bridges and piers — anything permanent-ly attached to land — and thus avoid starvation.

People who owned waterfront property also got that license exemption, less easily. It’s safe to suppose they sent a petitioning mission to Tallahassee, begging for mercy. The meeting likely went something like this: Legislature: “You guys own expensive waterfront property, so you must be rich. We’ve seen the yachts at your docks. We guess you can afford fishing licenses.”

Who says there’s no such thing as a free fishing license? There is in Florida, now that the Legislature has repealed the price. A snook permit, a $2 bargain last year, costs $10 now. Lobster per-mits went up from $3 to $5.

The Deepwater Horizon oil spill caused state agencies to shut down fishing along a 23-mile stretch of Gulf Islands National Seashore, from the Alabama boundary east to the Pensacola Beach water tower. Neither fish nor crabs nor shrimp may be harvested there.

The closure extended nine nautical miles off shore, pessimistically a mere fraction of what may be ahead as oil keeps leaking and the spill spreads.

Anyone planning to fish the outside waters of the pan-handle and Big Bend coasts should stay up to date on the spread of the spill, keeping in mind that inshore waters are much less likely to be affected.

The national seashore forms a natural barrier that keeps oil from flowing into Pensacola and Perdido Bays and Santa Rosa Sound. Those waters were left open to fishing.

Keep track of current state actions concerning this closure and others at on the FWC website: http://myfwc.com/OilSpill.

Federal fishing closures off the panhandle cover a considerably larger area, following the state waters boundary east as far as Panama City. By June 16, about a third of the Gulf’s federal waters were off limits to harvest fishing. At that date the closed area’s nearest approach to the Florida peninsula was about 100 miles off the stretch between Clearwater and Fort Myers.

A map of the closure area can be monitored day to day online at http://sero.nmfs.noaa.gov.

An interactive map of the spill is on another NOAA web page at www.GeoPlatform.gov/gulfresponse.

Who and what will pay for the damage done to national parks by the next man-made or natural disaster if there isn’t an international oil company to blame and squeeze? Maybe the National Parks Disaster Recovery Fund, which has been organized by the private National Park Foundation, if the public donates enough money to the fund. The Foundation is associated with the National Parks Service as a “national charitable partner.”

Florida has six potential park victims of another Gulf of Mexico disaster: the now-imperiled Gulf Islands National Seashore, the DeSoto National Memorial at St. Petersburg, Dry Tortugas 60 miles west of Key West, Everglades National Park’s mangrove islands, Biscayne National Park on the Atlantic coast and possibly even inland Big Cypress National Preserve.

BP and whoever else is found at fault will be made to pay for the oil spill, but there may be indirect costs and, in future incidents, damages for which nobody can be held responsible.

There are a couple of ways for people to deal with whatever harm comes there. Depend on the National Park Service to overcome environmental damage at whatever pace it can manage with its annual budgets, or put some money on the job yourself sooner than later.

An interactive map of the spill is on another NOAA web page at www.GeoPlatform.gov/gulfresponse.
Florida's bass survey narrows its focus to three options

BY ARNOLD MARKOWITZ

WATERFRONTTIMES.COM

Suppose that next time you go fishing, you rub a lamp and out jumps a genie who offers you a successful day on the water. Won’t that be great?

You don’t have an oil-burning lamp like the one Aladdin found in his legend, so use a flashlight. Make sure the batteries are up.

Click a switch. Here’s the genie.

“New fishing?” he asks.

Not so good, you say. It’s too hot. Too little wind now.

Latter there’ll be too much. The fish were up all night feeding by the light of the full moon so they’re not hungry. If you step on a bug, we’ll get rain.

“Always with the alibis, you fishing-doers,” that genie says. “No longer. Are you here to reminisce or to fish?

Deed, you say, and the genie gives you three choices. You get to choose just one:

1. You can catch three 3-pound fish and turn them loose.

2: Stay out all day and catch one fish, right, only one, but it will be a 10-pounder. Take a camera, ‘cuz you can’t keep that heavyweight.

3: Catch a limit of keepers, take them home and eat them. Your limit is five fish, one pound each.

You tell the genie that 30 years ago you could catch all that and more by lunch time.

“Right, and 50 years ago you could walk from Miami to Bimini or across Lake Okeechobee on the backs of fish,” the genie says. “No longer. Are you here to reminisce or to fish? Make your choice.”

The story isn’t entirely whimsical. The three choices are copied from a survey that Florida’s Fish & Wildlife Conservation Commission is making of bass fishermen to learn what choices they would make from that three-piece list.

“The survey’s purpose is to begin developing a 30-year plan for the management of Florida’s signature freshwater fish, the black bass.”

One notion being kicked around is to designate certain places for certain regulations. For example, Lake A might be micro-managed to support a high percentage of trophy fish. That’s the place in the genie’s three choices where you’re most likely to catch a 10-pounder.

Similarly, Lake B would harbor a good concentration of 3-pounders, giving you a good chance to bring three of those to the net. Lake C would have so many smaller ones that you’ll probably be able to put five 1-pounders on ice.

Not sure which location you’d choose to fish next?

Preliminary results of the survey, released in June, indicate that a bit more than 53 percent of the people who replied preferred the place where they could get three 3-pound bass. About a third would go where the 10-pounders are, happy to settle for a single fish that size.

Not quite 12 percent would pick the surest thing, a limit of five one-pounders. This suggests, but doesn’t confirm, that a lot of us have outgrown the primitive urge to kill and devour our prey. Hooray.

It also could mean we hate having to clean our catch, or that we’re afraid of being poisoned by mercury, or maybe that we’re already so accustomed to boating one-pounders that it feels like petty potatos in a state that brags about being the bass capital of the world.

Nobody’s going to be jealous when you show a photo of your five 1-pound fish, but they’ll nod respectfully at the six three-pounders and drown over a single 10-pounder.

There have been two surveys so far, with another planned for August to gauge reaction to the draft plan that’s supposed to be written then.

The first survey was conducted in person by FWC reps at tackle stores, outdoors shows, fishing club meetings and other sites. That drew 575 responses. Next, 4,000-plus licensed anglers replied to a direct e-mail campaign.

FWC’s preliminary report of results indicates considerable overlap. Demographically, 94 to 97 percent are male Floridians and 92 to 94 percent are white. People in the 35 to 64 age bracket are 67 percent of the smaller survey and 79 percent of the e-mail version. There does not appear to be important differences in their education or family incomes.

The high rate of similarity suggests that the survey method doesn’t match the standard random pattern that enables other polls to predict election results accurately by sampling as few as 1,200 to 1,500 voters. It does reveal that certain types of people are willing to stop whatever else they’re doing to take part in a survey about fishing — and that those types tend to agree about what makes a quality fishing day.

It would have been interesting to start the survey by asking if anyone thinks it’s a good, bad or indifferent idea for the state to have a long range bass management plan at all.

My jerking knee might have protested. The word “management” makes me squirm, evoking thoughts of locked gates, eye-glazing regulations, regimentation, conformity and signs that begin with the word “No.”

It’s disturbing but realistic to imagine that some day all Florida gamefish, freshwater and salt alike, will be managed according to 30-year plans — or shorter periods once it becomes obvious that times change too quickly to plan so far, far ahead.

Still, the preliminary results indicate more support for a management plan than Fid have guessed. In the smaller survey group — fishing club members, tackle store shoppers and such — 43 percent considered it important to have a long-term plan. The bigger email survey collected 31 percent agreement on that.

In other words and numbers, more than two thirds of a large sample were not convinced that a long-range plan is needed.

On the other hand, people of long experience Down Here have learned to blame lack of foresight and long-range planning for the long-term decline not only of fishing but also the quality of all Florida’s water, land and air.

One layer deeper, there’s a great deal of uncertainty over what the state’s water, land and air.

Fishing — and discoloring. 

For information about FWC’s proposed Black Bass Management Plan, visit www.myfwc.com and choose the link for ‘Plan Development.’
Boater enjoys showing local kids life on the water

 Meet Dania Beach resident Chase Camacho, owner of Chase N Dreams Yacht Charters. Type and name of boat: Two boats, one a Bertram 54-foot custom Sportfish named Light & Sound, and a 38-foot Blackfin, Chase N Dreams. Where are they docked? Behind the house. Favorite local spots? Bahia Cabana and Bimini Boatyard in Fort Lauderdale. Who do you hang out with on your boat? Friends and family and kids who want to go fishing. I'm co-founder of the Get Kids Fishing Foundation. The kids are a diverse group — rich and poor, some have health issues, handicaps and single parents. They're all welcome. It has always been my dream to get kids fishing, get them away from cell phones, computers and TV, and teach them about the marine environment and conservation. How did you get involved in boating? Growing up in New York, I worked on charter boats as a mate. Name one item on board that you can’t live without? Actually, there’s four items: Rods and reels and a Captain and Coke. Scariest experience on the water? In New York during a very bad storm, a fishing boat sunk 20 miles from us. All on board vanished. The storm passed right by us as we were running towards shore for safety. Most memorable experience? A weekend in June in Bimini, Bahamas with Facebook friends — some I had never met before! What do you like most about boating in South Florida? The ease of mingling with others of the same mindset, fishing and local waterfront hot spots. Sitting on the boat with blue skies and lots of ocean. —As told to Jennifer Heit

Early results show support for bass plan

past and letting our fishing problems correct themselves naturally.
Philosophically, that’s a good argument. Realistically, it’s not so good. We’ve probably too late to just let nature take its course.

Feedback: How important is this column? Critically important? Not important at all? Write to witzfish@att.net

Up close

For many more details on the prospective black bass management plan, and an opportunity to tell the state what you think is most important, go online to the Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission website at http://myfwc.com.
Click the “Fishing” link in the top banner to get another page that features a yellow highlight box with links to a series of FWC reports on the plan and its progress so far.

Don’t overlook the last item there, a link to the survey where you can see preliminary results in great detail and request a copy of the next survey to fill in yourself.
Oil: A whale of a tale

BY MARK ERCOLIN

There are many people who argue that the failure of Britain’s petroleum oil rig in the Gulf of Mexico is proof that acquiring oil from the ocean is something that should not be done. But mankind obtained oil from the sea centuries before rigs were even conceived. The oil came from whales.

Indeed, it can be argued that the industrial revolution, which made the modern world possible, could not have been achieved without the use of oil products that were originally reaped by the harvesting of whales.

Between the time of the American Revolution and just following the Civil War, it was whale oil that primarily lit up homes and cities of America and Europe, lubricating the machinery of industry.

Even after the drilling and processing of ground pumped petroleum became commonplace, whale oil remained highly prized for its viscosity and clean burning qualities, which only recently have been matched by the development of other products. In fact, if you happen to own an antique oil lamp, it’s a whale oil lamp.

Some point to the legal interpretation on the matter that if it’s alive and comes out of the sea, it’s a fish. Therefore, whale oil was exempt from New York inspection laws.

But within months of this verdict, the New York legislature altered the fish oil law to distinguish whales from other sea life for the purposes of commerce.

The lesson is not to assume that just because a law is old, it is automatically incorrect.

Thus, whales were long categorized under the legal heading of “fish.” Mind you, this actually wasn’t due to abject ignorance of whale biology, but rather a matter of legal convenience in managing a marketplace resource.

Keep in mind that to this day lobsters, clams, oysters and other shellfish generally fall under the legal heading of “fish” for the purpose of fishing law. Biologically, they’re no more fish than whales.

This legal practice was actually challenged in 1818 in a famous New York case titled “Maurice v. Judd.” This case originated out of a New York law requiring the inspection and stamping of fish oil legs before they were sold at market. In part, the intent of the law was to assure that fish oil wasn’t sold in spoiled condition.

Since whale oil is not subject to the type of spoilage envisioned by the law, Judd, a purveyor in whale oil, did not offer his stock for inspection. Maurice, the local fish oil inspector, thought differently and fined Judd for failing to deliver his wares over for inspection.

Judd’s lawyers put on a lengthy defense including testimony from professors in natural history demonstrating that whales were not “fish,” and therefore their oil was not subject to New York’s inspection laws.

Regardless, at the end of the trial the jury followed the prevailing legal interpretation on the matter that if it’s alive and comes out of the sea, it’s a fish. Therefore, whale oil was not exempt from New York inspection laws.

But within months of this verdict, the New York legislature altered the fish oil law to distinguish whales from other sea life for the purposes of commerce. Again, keep in mind what was done for the marketplace resource.

Admiralty Law

Dead Reckoning

The fun of docking, dining

BY BOB E. SHERMAN

I certainly am no restaurant critic, and I learned over many years that you can’t argue taste. I went several times with friends to their favorite Chinese restaurant. They loved it, but it took me two days to recover.

The restaurant is now closed. So I guess I’m vindicated. But one of the great things about boating in Broward and Miami-Dade is that there are plenty of waterfront restaurants to visit.

A favorite was Tugboat Annie’s on the Dania Cutoff Canal. It had good food and music on the weekends. My wife especially liked the fact that Capt. Kenny was on hand to help with the lines. But alas, a dry storage building now stands where Tugboat Annie’s used to be.

Another of my favorite locations was Shurtail Charlie’s on the New River. It also had a good set of music on the weekends. My wife especially liked the fact that Capt. Kenny was on hand to help with the lines. But alas, a dry storage building now stands where Tugboat Annie’s used to be.

I was once at a Hollywood restaurant and was getting ready to depart when there was a strong northeast wind. I told my crew to release the bowline and I had just started the engines when the cellphone rang with a_customer service phone number. I had to return to the dock. The cellphone rang with a customer service phone number. I had to return to the dock. The cellphone rang with a customer service phone number. I had to return to the dock. The cellphone rang with a customer service phone number. I had to return to the dock. The cellphone rang with a customer service phone number. I had to return to the dock. The cellphone rang with a customer service phone number. I had to return to the dock. The cellphone rang with a customer service phone number. I had to return to the dock.

Less stressful docking is available at Bahia Cabana, across from Bahia Mar in Fort Lauderdale. There’s outside seating.
Marina sets its sights on Broward boaters

Palm Beach’s marina plan comes at a time that many boaters seem to be hugging the Florida coastline instead of venturing out to more exotic locales such as the Caribbean islands.

“With the downturn in the economy and the consistent high cost of gasoline many landlubbers are taking ‘staycations’ instead of costlier vacations and the same is true for the yachting community,” Bright said in an email.

“The Palm Beach County Intracoastal Waterway expansion is the same ‘staycation’ concept, low cost relaxation and activities in their own backyard,” she explained.

Alison Pruitt, executive director at the Marine Industries Association of Palm Beach County, said boat size plays a role in just how far boaters are traveling these days.

“If you’re talking about the owners of a 24-foot who are taking their kids tubing on Saturday, then maybe,” she said of their likelihood to stay close to home.

She says multiple marina destinations will lure Broward boaters to Palm Beach.

“As a boater myself, some days I’ll boat in Broward and some days I’ll boat in Palm Beach County,” Pruitt said.

John Workman, dock master at the Falls at Marina Bay in Fort Lauderdale, said while he is primarily looking to attract owners of vessels 60 feet or less, he is seeing a change in boating at all ends of the spectrum.

“The people who have the big boats, they’ve definite- ly cut back. Instead of doing big trips, they’re just doing a little island hopping, and may be cutting back on crews.”

The same holds true for local boaters with smaller craft.

“I see an awful lot of weekend traffic now. I’m seeing less overnight trips,” Workman said.

With Florida on the heels of a deep economic recession, it may be a sign of moderation in boating as a whole. Though 2010 numbers were not available, vessel registrations in Broward County actually fell from 51,057 in 2008 to 45,373 in 2009, according to the Florida Department of Highway Safety and Motor Vehicles’s website.

Destinations off the beaten path such as the Boynton Harbor Marina may benefit from the shift in boating behavior.

“It’s nice the county is interested in something so that boaters who don’t want to go to the islands for three days can anchor up and spend the weekend in Palm Beach County,” the CRA’s Bright said.

Beware of persistent birds when dining outside

with good food at reasonable prices. They have entertainment in the evenings and you can even take a dip in the hot tub.

I also like the 15th Street Fisheries located at Lauderdale Marina. Call the marina for docking assistance. The down-stairs patio is casual, and you can watch the tarpon feeding. Please do not feed the birds. Even though the restaurant has strong fishing line outside, the birds can be a problem.

I saw a big crow squeeze between the lines, and take some saltines from the table next to me. Although this may seem entertaining, the crow left a deposit on the table for the next patron.

See www.waterfronttimes.com for a complete listing of restaurants offering dockage to boats.

Bob E Sherman is a boater based in Hallandale Beach. He can be reached via his website at www.bobesherman.com.

Changes in laws should improve life to be effective

practical reasons regarding the efficiency of the marketplace rather than for any sentimentality about the specialness of whales.

In fact, arguably, even present moratoriums on whale hunting, set by the International Whaling Commission, occurred from concern for losing a valuable product and resource — rather than losing any “kindly flapped friends” in the sea.

Indeed, there are even discussions that the present U.S. administration may be agreeing to increases in whale hunting quotas for those nations that still have whaling fleets (essentially, Norway, Iceland, and Japan), claiming it will allow for a more “honest” number regarding the actual catch and its use.

So what is the lesson here? It seems that over time the law does adapt to new information and innovations. But if change fails to result in a more efficient market and improve the everyday existence of the individual person, legal adaptations will not be followed — regardless of any initial emotional appeal from its advocates.

Mark Ercolin is a admiralty attorney based in Fort Lauderdale. The information offered in this column is summarized and should not be applied to specific cases or situations.

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In addition to timing delays, Gardiner delivered varying concentrations of squid essence to one nostril and the other. This was Gardiner’s update of a 25-year-old experiment involving similar headgear on bonnethead sharks (Sphyraena tiburo). Gardiner delivered diluted squid essence to one nostril 0.5 seconds before delivering the full-strength squid broth to the other nostril. The animals turned towards the side receiving the first, albeit weaker, stimulus.

“Gardiner admits that better olfaction can’t explain all of a shark’s characteristics. The winghead shark (Eusphyra blochii), which has one of the widest nostril separations, isn’t the most recently evolved shark. Rather, sharks have regressed to an earlier point in evolution than many other sharks — suggest­ing that they might have a better sense of smell. Speedy hammerheads

The results of this study may also have implications for the evolution of other shark species. For example, according to anecdotal evidence, hammerhead sharks seem to swim faster towards their prey than many other sharks — suggesting that they might have a better sense of smell.

Tom Strickland, an assistant secretary of the interior, said donated money can be used for the immediate needs of parks affected by the oil spill, but not to reduce the bill that BP and others will have to pay. If such a disaster fund had existed at the time of 2005 hurricanes Katrina and Wilma, it might have gone a long way toward replacing facilities those storms wreaked at Everglades National Park.

Former boatyard sits vacant on New River’s Shady Banks

BY RICHARD JORDAN
Waterfront Times Writer

FORT LAUDERDALE — Curving around the New River’s western edge, seven contiguous vacant lots reflect the microcosm of the last decade’s boom and bust.

Once known as Summerfield Boat Works, the 3.5-acre property sits east of I-95 and south of Davie Boulevard, boasting a rich history that has resulted in a deed eight inches thick.

In 2005 Susan Summerfield sold the property for $10 million to Texas-based GreyHawk Marine, according to the Broward County Property Appraiser’s online records. The plan was to slowly evolve the historic marina into a modern mega-yacht club called Pier 17. But the company changed hands in 2006 to a New Orleans developer. Five years later, Regions Bank is selling the land for $7.5 million.

“Our efforts are to keep it a marine storage and repair facility — we think the original plans were absolutely spot on,” says Kit Denison, owner of Denison Marine Realty, which has been representing the property since foreclosure last September.

Denison points to the initial success of GreyHawk, which leased out 10 of the marina’s 26 slips. With paperwork in place, a marine facility would be the path of least resistance for city and county officials, he said.

Residents of neighborhood Shady Banks, where the property is located, like the current quietness. Though a Pier 17-like mega-yacht club would be acceptable, there’s opposition to dry stack storage, said Tim Hager, Shady Banks Home Owners Association president.

“It’s a numbers game. The bigger the boats the less people, less traffic,” he said.

Dry stack storage would involve storing smaller boats possibly from nearby Lauderdale Marine Center and Riverbend, two boatyards across the river, and lead to more traffic than a mega-yacht dockominium.

Ideally, Hager would prefer the expansion of the adjacent Keith Park, which was purchased by Broward County and leased to the city in 2003.

“When they wanted to make that property a boatyard, I couldn’t believe it,” he said. “It was about the last piece of undeveloped property along the New River.”

Early records show that a C.R. Breckenridge Boat Yard, also known as Bossert Island in the 1930s, owned the property. According to local lore, Henry Summerfield sailed a racing sloop from Toledo, Ohio to New York, and then to Fort Lauderdale where he traded the boat for the Breckenridge Boat Yard.

The original yard was a quarter the size of the current 3.5-acre property. A dirt street along the river led south from Davie Boulevard to the marina. Later Summerfield purchased two adjacent lots and four lots across the street.

Meanwhile Shady Banks grew up around the marina. About 500 homes today sit on tree-lined streets in keeping with the area’s name.

After Henry Summerfield passed away in 1960, the yard continued under private family ownership until the 2005 sale to GreyHawk.

Neighborhood residents say the most unsavory scenario would be the development of a condominium complex.

There is “a push to squeeze maximum dollars from every square foot of waterfront land,” said Preston Larus, a former boatyard hand from and now a realtor for Keller Williams in Sarasota.

The property is zoned industrial according to the Broward County Property Appraiser’s online records. Over the last few months, surveyors have been visiting the site and taking environmental soil samples, increasing speculation that a buyer is not far off. Prospective buyers perform due diligence to qualify for loans and avoid lawsuits.

“They were out there again yesterday,” says John Lee, a Shady Banks resident and the former general manager of Summerfield Boat Works. “Digging holes and taking samples.”
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BY CHARLY WILDER
New York Times News Service

Whether lured by its historic or cultural riches, visitors to Berlin are often surprised to find that the German capital sits on a vast system of waterways and is home to more bridges than Venice.

When the city was divided decades ago, large parts of Berlin’s rivers, lakes and canals became unused border zones or half-forgotten industrial areas. But in the years since, they have gradually meshed with the city, transforming from an almost overlooked urban footnote into a network of recreation and possibility.

Between the graffiti-speckled banks of the Spree River, tourist-packed double-decker ships maneuver around souped-up motorboats and makeshift rafts. And as the land along the water has developed, boating has become an increasingly popular pastime.

“There are more and more people each year,” said Christopher Rollinghoff, whose boating school, Bootsschule Rollinghoff (Muggelbergallee 1; 49-30-210-282-31; bootsschule-berlin.de), prepares students for the boating license tests administered by the city. In recent years, he added, there have been so many people signing up, the sessions are sometimes overbooked.

“A lot of people play golf. I have a boat,” said Norman Ohler, from outside his riverside Berlin apartment. Ohler, a novelist and filmmaker, recently wrote an account of his solo journey on his vintage wooden cabin boat to Krakow, Poland.

Berlin’s more than 100 miles of navigable waters eventually connect to the Baltic Sea, the North Sea and the Rhine, so the city is ideal as a starting point for long trips like Ohler’s, but the waterways also offer a special vantage point for taking in the city itself.

For tourists, the most obvious option is an organized boat tour. A handful of companies like Reederei Riedel (Planufer 78; 49-30-616-579-30; reederei-riedel.de) and Exclusiv Yachtcharter & Schifffahrts (Holsteiner Ufer 32; 49-30-436-668-36; exclusiv-yachtcharter.de) run tours within the city, including down the Spree, which cuts right through Berlin’s historic center and forks around Museum Island, where you can get a view of many of the city’s 19th-century architectural treasures.

Those who prefer a more personal nautical experience can rent a rowboat (8 euros, or $9.60 at $1.20 to the euro, an hour) or a motorboat (45 euros an hour) from the Rent-a-Boat office at the entrance to the Abtei Bridge in Treptower Park (49-177-299-32-62; rent-a-boat-berlin.com).

Go east along the Spree to take in a panorama of Bauhaus industrial buildings set among lush riverside forests, or float among the swans and weeping willows down the Landwehrkanal through Kreuzberg.

Or you can go west into Charlottenburg, where the Spree feeds into the Havel River, and follow the bucolic riverside westward until you reach the picturesque lake town of Wannsee and the Potsdam lake system, once a playground for Prussian kings.

Through late September, several tour companies offer charters and run longer boat trips outside of the city. For just under 20 euros, Stern und Kreis Kreisschiffahrt (Puschkinallee 15; 49-30-536-36-00; sternundkreis.de), based at the Treptow Harbor, offers a seven-and-a-half-hour round-trip tour to Neue Muhle, an area partway between Berlin and Potsdam, that explores the beautiful lake system southeast of Berlin.

Or you can pay 6 euros for a one-way trip to the outlying district of Kopenick, which, though a part of Berlin, feels like a sleepy old seaside village. There, you can spend the day exploring the area and surrounding waters and catch a ride back into the central city with a 2.80 euro metro ticket just as the Berlin night is starting up.

Up close
On an Internet search, round trip, non refundable connecting flights from Fort Lauderdale to Berlin started at roughly $1,000 per person on U.S. Airways, Delta and American Airlines, with a 14-day advance purchase, from July to September.

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We people are very primitive: We respond to the elements. Why wouldn’t you want to have a party when the skies are blue and the idea of spending evenings with friends is so very appealing? But too often, you phone the usual suspects, invite them all over and then wonder why you have been stupid enough to interrupt a lazy weekend with high-level catering and non-stop work.

I am not sure that party stress can ever be fully relieved, but at least it is easy to lessen the load on the food front.

My panic-banishing program is straightforward: concentrate on food that can be prepared in advance. In the summer, you might automatically, and understandably, think of providing plates of salads and cold tidbits, but they do not stand up well in the heat. Nor, actually, am I keen on canapés. I want to give people food that they can pick at while they talk to one another but that will also provide sustenance.

I am a complete convert to skewers – or kebabs, whatever you want to call them. You marinate the meat overnight – which ensures it will be tender as well as flavorful – then grill or broil the skewers as you need them. And because of the moisturizing marinade, you will find that if you leave the skewers out after cooking – food does not have to be piping hot in the summer – they will not harden and become tough.

Satay chicken is no new kid on the block, but done properly it never loses its appeal. I also like lamb brochettes – the French name gives them an elegance they utterly deserve – with a little dipping sauce made by stirring yogurt and spices into good store-bought hummus. I do not use metal skewers; I prefer bamboo ones, which do not pierce or burn people as they eat.

You can easily give a choice of meats by making pork brochettes. In any case, the marinade is the same. To create a dipping sauce for pork brochettes, I recommend stirring applesauce and horseradish sauces together in ratios that please you.

For your party, you might need more quantity than I have specified in the recipes, but you scarcely need a master’s in higher mathematics to increase servings. I do not always go cute. In fact, most of my life I have run screaming from it.

**Chicken Satay**

Time: About 25 minutes, plus 2 hours marinating

| 4 skinless, boneless chicken breast halves |
| 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon |
| 1/2 teaspoon turmeric |
| 1 teaspoon ground cumin |
| 1 teaspoon ground coriander |

But I am totally sold on my adorable little cheesecakes for dessert. You make these baby beauties in advance and refrigerate them until needed. The only problematic bit is pressing graham cracker crumbs into mini-muffin tins. It is not difficult, though, just time-consuming. If you have any children at your disposal, use them here: Their little fingers are ideal for this work. And do not be afraid of bashing the tins as you turn them upside down to remove the cheesecakes. I hit my tins hard with a rolling pin and have never had any breakage.

Fresh mint looks lovely under the raspberry that sits on top of each mini cheesecake, but do not fret if you cannot find any. No one is going to complain.

Lamb Brochettes with a Humus Dip, and Chicken Satay are moist and easy to prepare. Add a pork version for more choice.
1. Thursday
Marine Historical Society: 7:30 p.m. meeting at Fort Lauderdale City Hall, 1001 E. Las Olas Blvd., Fort Lauderdale. Call 954-389-2000.

2. Friday

3. Saturday
Saturday Surfside Alive!: 7-11 p.m. musical entertainment, street performers, arts and crafts, restaurant and bar specials on State Road A1A from Harbor Drive to Sunset Boulevard, downtown Hollywood. No cost. 954-921-3016.

4. Sunday
Independence Day Four. Stars and Stripes: 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the Hollywood Beach Resort, located on the north side of the beach. Free admission.

5. Monday

6. Tuesday
Jazz Brunch: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Markham Park, 1601 W. Las Olas Blvd., Fort Lauderdale. No cost. 954-397-3250.

7. Wednesday
South Florida Beach Safety Expo: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., for all ages, at Markham Park, 1601 W. State Road 84, Sunrise. Cost: $1.50 for park entrance, kids under 5 free. 954-389-2000; http://hambe3.net/index.html.

8. Thursday
Fort Lauderdale Boat Club: 8 p.m. meeting at Fort Lauderdale Canal Club, 2596 NE 3rd Avenue, Fort Lauderdale. Cost: $6. 954-397-3101.

9. Friday
Hurricane Essentials: 12:15-3:30 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays at Secret Woods Nature Center. No cost. 954-397-3100.

10. Saturday
About Boating Safely: 3-8 p.m. sponsored by the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary at the Miami Beach Police Department, 1100 Washington Ave., Miami Beach. Cost: $25. 954-428-2453.

11. Sunday
South Florida Fishing Club: 8 a.m. breakfast for international cruisers, in the back room of the Egg & You Diner, 2621 Seven Seas Cruising Association: 8 a.m. breakfast for international cruisers, in the back room of the Egg & You Diner, 2621

12. Monday
About Boating Safety: 7 p.m. at the West Coast Guard Auxiliary at Elks Lodge, 6304 SW 7th St., Miami. Cost: $5. 305-894-9630.
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“Saturday Nite Alive:” 7-11 p.m. musical entertainment, street performers, arts and crafts, restaurant and bar promotions on State Road A1A from Harbor Drive to Sunrise Boulevard, Fort Lauderdale. No cost. 954-564-8300.

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

Intracoastal Boat & Walking Tours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays, Saturdays; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sundays; 7-10 a.m. 7-10 p.m., meets at Comfort Zone Studio & Spa, 2028 SE 16th St., Fort Lauderdale. No cost. 954-587-4000 (954) 462-2822.

To track current tropical weather patterns, LIVE Weather uplinks and Tides visits our website: http://waterfronttimes.com

Center, 1801 NE Sixth St., Pompano Beach. 954-296-5633.

Sierra Club Meeting: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. meeting the third Thursday of the month at 1711 W. 38th Place, unit 1104, Hialeah. 305-885-1666.

Eastern Shores Aventura Yacht Club: 7 p.m. meeting the third Thursday of the month at Fort Lauderdale Hampton Inn, 2301 SW 12th Ave., Fort Lauderdale. 954-494-1900.

Miami Sport Fishing Club: 7-10 p.m. free admission and activities at the Museum of Art, 1 E. Las Olas Circle, Fort Lauderdale. No cost. 954-670-2828.

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Boat Owners Warehouse stores are located in:

18, Sunday

Miccosukee Everglades Music & Crafts Festival: 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Miccosukee Indian Village, MM 70, U.S. 41, Tamiami Trail, Miami. Cost: $25 general admission; kids under 6 free. 954-370-3900 or 305-552-8365.

17, Saturday

About Boating Safely: 8 a.m. sponsored by the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary at 601 Seabreeze Blvd., Fort Lauderdale. Cost: $50. 954-296-2303.

Power Squadron of South Florida: 7 p.m. meeting Thursdays at various Fort Lauderdale locations. 954-462-4575; www.power-sq.org.

Miami Sport Fishing Club: 7-11 p.m. meets at Comfort Zone Studio & Spa, 2028 SE 16th St., Fort Lauderdale. No cost. 954-360-1320.

ArtWalk: 7-11 p.m., meets at Comfort Zone Studio & Spa, 2028 SE 16th St., Fort Lauderdale. No cost. 954-360-1320.

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Boat Owners Warehouse stores are located in:

18, Sunday

Miccosukee Everglades Music & Crafts Festival: 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Miccosukee Indian Village, MM 70, U.S. 41, Tamiami Trail, Miami. Cost: $25 general admission; kids under 6 free. 954-370-3900 or 305-552-8365.

17, Saturday

About Boating Safely: 8 a.m. sponsored by the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary at 601 Seabreeze Blvd., Fort Lauderdale. Cost: $50. 954-296-2303.


“Saturday Nite Alive:” 7-11 p.m. musical entertainment, street performers, arts and crafts, restaurant and bar promotions on State Road A1A from Harbor Drive to Sunrise Boulevard, Fort Lauderdale. No cost. 954-564-8300.

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

Intracoastal Boat & Walking Tours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Deerfield Island Park, 1720 Deerfield Island Park, Deerfield Beach. Cost: $6 per person. Reservations required. 954-360-1320.

ArtWalk: 7-10 p.m., meets at Comfort Zone Studio & Spa, 2028 SE 16th St., Fort Lauderdale. No cost. 954-360-1320.

About Boating Safely: 8 a.m. sponsored by the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary at 601 Seabreeze Blvd., Fort Lauderdale. Cost: $50. 954-296-2303.


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Intracoastal Boat & Walking Tours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays, Saturdays; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sundays; 7-10 a.m. 7-10 p.m., meets at Comfort Zone Studio & Spa, 2028 SE 16th St., Fort Lauderdale. No cost. 954-587-4000 (954) 462-2822.

16, Friday

Starlight Musical Concert: 7-10 p.m. Brass Evolution (a 10-piece band) performs at Holiday Park, located on Sunrise Boulevard and Federal Highway, Fort Lauderdale. No cost. 954-628-5363.

Single Gourmet: 7 p.m. Friday dinner and dances at local upscale restaurants for singles. 954-723-9608.
20, Tuesday
Del Brown Invitational Permit Tournament Kick-off & Captain’s Meeting: 5:30 p.m. at Hurricane Hole Marina, 5130 Overseas Highway on Stock Island. Entry fee: $1,500 per angler.

Fort Lauderdale Bridge Club: noon bridge game Mondays at the Fort Lauderdale Bridge Club, Holiday Park, 700 NE Sixth Terrace, Fort Lauderdale. Cost: $9 per class or 10 classes for $80. 954-791-1030.

21, Wednesday
Key West Marlin Tournament Kick-off: 4-6 p.m. at Conch Republic Seafood, 531 Greene St., Key West. Entry fees start at $1,800 per boat. 305-297-2714. www.keywestmarlin.org.


Solar Observing: 1-3 p.m. Wednesdays at Buehler Planetarium, Broward Community College Main Campus, 3501 SW Davie Road, Davie. No cost. 954-261-6681.

Support Group: 7 p.m. meeting for families and friends of people with mental illness the first and third Wednesdays at Soref Jewish Community Center, 6501 W. Sunrise Blvd., Plantation. 954-472-8241.

22, Thursday
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.


Broadwalk Friday Fest: 7-9 p.m. performance at Hollywood Beach. 954-921-3449.

23, Friday

Broadwalk Friday Fest: 7-9 p.m. performance at Hollywood Beach. 954-921-3449.

24, Saturday
Riverwalk Urban Market: 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. green market at Esplanade Park, 400 SW Second St., Fort Lauderdale. Ends for the summer today. No cost. 954-205-9648.


Indian River Nautical Flea Market & Seafood Fest: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. today and Sunday at Indian River Fairgrounds, 7955 15th Ave., Vero Beach. 954-205-2813.

25, Sunday

RedGhost Slakk Backcountry Fishing Tournament Kick-off: 5:00 p.m. for two groups: ages 9 to 17 and 18 to 25, at the Islamorada Fishing Club, MM 82 bayside, Islamorada. Entry fee: $75 per angler. 305-664-5250.

Jamming in the Park: 2-4 p.m. acoustic music jam for the public at Secret Woods Nature Center, 2701 W State Road 84, Dania Beach. Cost: $8 per class or 10 classes for $80. 954-791-1030.

26, Monday
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.

27, Tuesday
Fort Lauderdale Bridge Club: 6:30-8:45 p.m. for advanced, beginners and intermediate players on Tuesdays at the Fort Lauderdale Bridge Club, Holiday Park, 700 NE Sixth Terrace. Fort Lauderdale. Cost: $4 per class or 10 classes for $80. 954-791-1030.

28, Wednesday
Pompano Beach Offshore Anglers: meets 7:30 p.m. at Gallupi’s Restaurant, located on the Pompano Beach Municipal Golf Course, 1103 N. Federal Highway, Pompano Beach. 954-340-4791.

Full Moon Kayak Tour: 6:30-9:30 p.m., for ages 14 to adult, at Holland Park, 801 NE 35th St., Hollywood. Advance registration required. No cost. 954-967-4644 or 954-528-5321.

Venture Sailing Club of South Florida: 7:30 p.m. meeting at the Miami Yacht Club, 1001 MacArthur Causeway, Miami. 305-860-8250; 954-349-4789.

West Palm Beach Fishing Club: 7 p.m. meeting the fourth Wednesday of the month at the group’s clubhouse, 201st Fifth St., West Palm Beach. 561-402-4780.

29, Thursday
Biscayne Bay Sailing Club: 6:30 p.m. meeting at Joe’s Tiki Bar, in the Sonesta Hotel, eighth floor, 3301 Rickenbacker Causeway, Miami. Open to all men, women, sailboat and powerboat. Call today for more information. 305-664-5307; www.theclub.com.

Sailing Singles of Florida: 7 p.m. Thursdays at various Fort Lauderdale locations. 954-462-4575; www.sailingsingles.org.

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.

30, Friday
Starlight Musical Concert: 7-10 p.m. classic rock ‘n roll at Holiday Park, located on Sunrise Boulevard and Federal Highway, Fort Lauderdale. No cost. 954-659-5363.

Cozy Cove Marina
300 North Federal Highway • Dania Beach, Florida 33004
954-921-8800

Advertise your colorful event with a COLOR calendar entry! Now the Waterfront Times can publish your calendar item in COLOR for a nominal fee. Or box your event for even more eye-catching appeal. Stand out from the crowd! Call today for more info and rates... 954-524-9450.
Quickly prepared mini cheesecakes eschew ‘cute’

1 teaspoon sugar
2 tablespoons salted, roasted peanuts
1/4 cup peanut oil
6 scallions, trimmed
Zest of lemon, removed in strips.

1. Cut chicken breast halves lengthwise into long strips, about 5 from each. Place in a freezer storage bag, and set aside.
2. In a food processor, combine all remaining ingredients. Process to make a smooth paste. Add to bag of chicken, seal, and mix well so that chicken is well coated. Refrigerate for at least 2 hours, preferably overnight.
3. About an hour before cooking, soak 10 bamboo skewers in water. Heat a grill or broiler. Thread two long strips of chick- en onto each skewer. Grill or broil until

Raspberry-topped
Mini Cheesecakes

Time: About 20 minutes, plus overnight marinating and 1 hour for soak-
ing skewers.

For marinating and grilling:
1 pound boneless lamb in 1-inch cubes
2 tablespoons pomegranate molasses (available at Middle Eastern stores and specialty food markets)
2 tablespoons garlic-infused oil
1/4 teaspoon ground allspice
1/4 teaspoon ground cumin
1/2 teaspoon ground coriander
2 tablespoons garlic-infused oil
2 tablespoons pomegranate molasses

For serving:
1 cup hummus
1/2 cup Greek yogurt or thick plain yogurt
1/4 teaspoon ground cumin
Fresh lemon juice, as needed
A few lemons, cut into wedges.

1. Place lamb cubes in a freezer bag, and add pomegranate molasses, garlic oil, allspice, cumin and coriander. Seal bag, and mix well so lamb is coated. Refrigerate overnight or up to two days.
2. About 1 hour before grilling, place 10 bamboo skewers in water. Heat a grill or broiler. Thread three or four pieces of lamb onto each skewer. Grill lamb so that it is seared on outside but still tender inside. Check meat by cutting a cube and tasting.
3. Arrange cooked skewers on a platter, and garnish with lemon wedges. Place hummus mixture in two small serving bowls, dust each bowl with a little cumin, and serve.

Yield: 10 brochettes.

Yield: 10 skewers.

Yield: 10 cheesecakes.
Thousands of copies of the **Waterfront Times** are delivered monthly to ocean-access homes from Lighthouse Point to Biscayne Bay.

To advertise call **Waterfront Times** (954) 524-9450 for more information.

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- **DECKS**
- **PILINGS**
- **BOATLIFT**

**Southeast Marine Construction and Southeast Atlantic locusts are premier providers of:**
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404 NE 38th Street • Oakland Park, FL 33334 • **954-928-4422**

**WINTERFEST wants your Vintage Vessel in its 2010 Boat Parade, the kick-off event for the Fort Lauderdale Centennial celebrations.**

Contact Boat Parade Director Kathy Keleher

954-767-6066
kathy@winterfestparade.com

**You can view these same ads on the web at waterfronttimes.com**

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### Classified AD FORM

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**STATE**

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**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEADLINE:** the 15th day of the month prior to issue

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<tr>
<th>Credit Card: Type- Visa • MC • AmEx • Discover</th>
<th>Card #:</th>
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<td>Card Billing Street Address:</td>
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**STOVE PARTS REPAIRS & WARRANTY**

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**WATERFRONT TIMES**

**2010**
DOCKAGE - CENTRAL BROWARD

BRAND NEW DOCKS on Las Olas up to 60'. 854-941-3625

DEEPWATER LHP - waterfront, elec, to ocean, up to 35', NO LVBD. Call 954-795-0612

POMP BAY - 2 slips, 13x40 ft. Call 954-467-8371

NORTH FORK NEW RIVER- 1050' dock available. Call 954-963-1515

CITRUS ISLE - 60' Deep water, wtr/elec, NFB, Price between $325-$375 negotiable. Call 954-467-8371

BRAND NEW DOCKS on Las Olas up to 60'. 854-941-3625

LAUD ISLES- HURRICANE SAFE, up to 45' with 12' beam. NFB, near downtown Ft Lauderdale. Call 954-583-9625.


GOVAN Marine Co. Self Service or Full Service We are your new boat yard, located on New River.

Dockage continues next page

DOCKAGE - CENTRAL BROWARD

Dockage continued

DOCKAGE - SOUTH BROWARD

NEW RIVER MARINA- on Marina Mile, 3001 SR 84, 1st PERFORMANCE MARINA- 5 minutes to Ft Lauderdale. Call 954-925-6336

LAUDERDALE MARINA- on Intracoastal, wtr/elec, no wake, 40' with 12' beam. New River near Galleria Mall. Call 954-497-8557 or 954-610-5530

CITRUS ISLE - dpwtr, no fxd bridges, water, elec, up to 40'. No Lvbds. Call 954-673-0387

MIDDLE RIVER - quiet canal, 50 amp/water, no lvbd. Call 954-717-7044

MIDDLE RIVER Galleria Area Exclusive Private Location No fixed bridges — Prime Amenities 9 M.W. up to 100’- Wi-Fi, 50/100 amp, No Lvbds Call Mimi 954-467-8220

DOCKAGE continues next page

DOCKAGE - MIAMI/DADE

MIMARICH Private home • Up to 50’ Deepwater N/F with Water/Elec. • BRKRS ONLY: 145’ dpwtr dockage, Ocean, Quiet creek, 1st occupancy. Up to 55’ & 17’ beam, NFB, No lvbd, Water/electric, $11/t + electric. Call 954-274-0226

Join South Florida’s largest fleet of dock ads. Call Waterfront Times 954-524-9450.

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DOCKAGE - WEST COAST FLA

CENTRAL BROWARD docks run from McNab Cut-Off Canal south to Dade County Line

La Cita- up to 70’, full service, no restrictions. Call 954-497-8557


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You can find these same slips on the web at waterfronttimes.com

www.ariacondominiums.net

MIDDLE RIVER Real Estate

CITRUS ISL- dpwtr, no fxd bridges, water, elec, up to 60'. Call Jim 954-465-6542

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Do not hallucinate.

DOCKAGE

NORTH BROWARD docks run from McNab Cut-Off Canal south to Port Everglades.

CENTRAL BROWARD docks run from McNab Cut-Off Canal south to Dade County Line.

SOUTH BROWARD docks run from Dania Cut-Off Canal south to Lauderdale County.

DOCKAGE - NORTH BROWARD

DEEPWATER LHP - waterfront, elec, to ocean, up to 35’, NO LVBD. Call 954-795-0612

POMP BAY - 8 Private Slips, 13x40 ft. Call 954-467-8371

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DOCKAGE - SOUTH BROWARD

CITRUS ISLE - 60' Deep water, wtr/elec, NFB, No lvbd. Call 954-467-8371

BRAND NEW DOCKS on Las Olas up to 60'. 854-941-3625


HENDERICKS BLE - Sat up to 42’ bathroom/ shower & laundry facilities, patio, nice grounds, car parking, no pets, no mobiles. Call 1-833-436-1312

MINI-DOWNS- qtr slip only, special rate, wtr/elec, NFB, flex rate. 954-612-8950

8’ deep water, fits up to 45’ - width 14’, Wtr/Elec. No Lvbds. 585-330-3254

LAUD-BY-THE-SEA: up to 260’ dock available pilings, to 50’, no lvbd. Call 954-524-5975.

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DOCKAGE

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Anywhere in the World, right now!!

JULY 2010

WATERFRONTTIMES
**For Rental - Commercial**

**OFFICE SUITE**......500 Sq Ft - $700 per month

**Plus BAYS**......500 $800, 1000 $1,000 with 10 overhead doors + additional millwork, ceramic, complete with paved parking, service areas included.

3500 SW 3rd Avenue, Fort Lauderdale, Florida

**Also, WAREHOUSE**......1,150 Sq Ft with O/FICE, 10 overhead doors, $1,200 per month.

275 SW 5th Street, Fort Lauderdale, Florida

near Ft Lauderdale Int Airport & Port Everglades, S of SW 11th

**PROFESSIONAL OFFICE BUILDING**

Approx 1,000 sq ft, canvas covered entrance, nice grounds, paved parking, excellent location, close to downtown Ft Lauderdale & courthouse.

1 1/2 blocks North of 8th Ave & SW 11th CT. $1,600/mth

If you have any questions, please call...

954-467-8371

**For Rent - Residential**

DANIA CUT-OFF MARINA DISTRICT APTS

25-60’-$10-$12/ft. No bridge, 50amp 220v water/parking, no HAD.

NE FT LAUDERDALE, Peninsual Heights. $630/mo. 1st, last & security

1-bedroom, unfurnished, all tile, terrazzo floors, 2 AC v ceiling fans. Quiet back apt, walk in closet, small kitchen, like new appliances, lots of windows, close to everything. Free DTV, pay own electric, internet access, if needed. Call Bob 954-763-3457.

FL LAUDERDALE Marble River 2/2 entry dock $1,125/mo. 954-648-0514.

**CENTURY 21 - TEAGUE, 2/2, nice remodeled kitchen, den, Gated+Gym+Tennis Clubhouse

$120/mo. 954-298-8875. Townhouse for rent in LIEBHURTH POINT, on deep water, No Flood Insurance to rent. Nice views of luxurious homes, 2/2 with patio. Call 954-553-0887.

**Deerfield Beach / The Cove**

Desirable Cove neighborhood minutes from the beach, 4 bedroom in bath 1 car garage, pool home, split open floorplan, new roof, separate gated parking for large boat or RV, private fenced back yard, NO HOA!

Price to sell: $339,900. 954-829-0060 or e-mail maria@bellesouth.net

**RIVER REACH CONDO'S**

1st Floor, ocean view, covered parking, nice corner unit.

3 bedroom, 3 bath, ocean view, tiled floors, stainless appliances, screened patio, ocean view, new price $160,000.

**55+ 2/2 Pond View**

Reduced to $140,000. 1st floor, Remodeled, eat-in kitchen, ocean view, washer/dryer, covered parking.

**RIVERVIEW CONDO**

2 BR, 2 full bath, new AC, ocean view, covered parking.

**TOLIATAL ESTATE**

1st floor, open floorplan, new kitchen, open view, ocean view, new price $120,000.

**RIVER REACH CONDO'S**

1st floor, ocean view, covered parking, nice corner unit.

3 bedroom, 3 bath, ocean view, tiled floors, stainless appliances, screened patio, ocean view, new price $160,000.

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