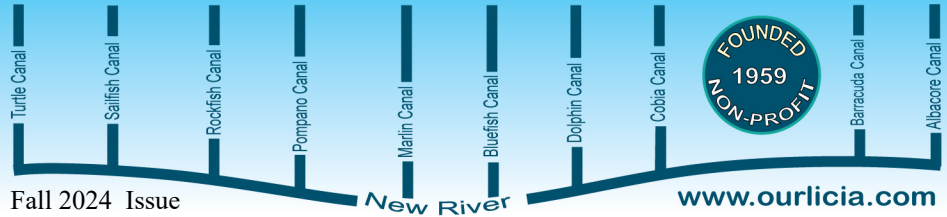


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SPECIAL ELECTIONS ISSUE

This Fall issue of the Lauderdale Isles Newsletter is a special one and we're publishing it sooner than normal so that you receive it prior to the November 5th elections. As you know, there are many important races you will be voting on in this election, including President, US Senator, Congressional Representative, State Senator and Judges, along with amendments to the Florida Constitution. The elections for the District 4 City Commissioner and City Mayor are extremely important to us, as they are involved in the many local issues that directly affect our neighborhood and the Riverland area.

If you attended the "Candidates Night" sponsored by LICIA in August, you heard the four candidates vying for the D4 Commissioner position. Questions were posed to those candidates and their views on some of the more pertinent topics varied widely. They weren't told the questions ahead of time, so we learned which candidates had already spent time studying the important issues being faced by our neighborhood and District 4. We also saw which ones were quick on their feet and were well versed in presenting their views to an audience, a necessary skill. *We also did some fact-checking on what we heard, and we share that with you inside this newsletter.*

In October, we reached out to all the candidates and asked them to advertise in this newsletter so that every neighbor in Lauderdale Isles could learn as much about each of them as possible. All four of the D4 candidates responded, as did two of the five mayoral candidates and you will see their advertisements inside. From their advertisements, you can see what issues are important to each of them.

Some of the issues for Lauderdale Isles and surrounding

neighborhoods include:

- The funding for Riverland Road traffic calming
- New River Middle School daily traffic jams
- Vacation rental enforcement
- Funding for our new Community Center
- Bridge or tunnel rail crossing downtown
- Recreational boating on the New River

These were discussed at our Candidate's night in August. Of course, there are a host of other very important issues such as development downtown, aging infrastructure throughout the City, P3's and flooding in low-lying neighborhoods. The D4 Commissioner is the one who is involved in our neighborhood's day-to-day local issues. He is the one you call when you have a problem requiring the City's attention. Be sure to choose the one who will best help you when you need him.

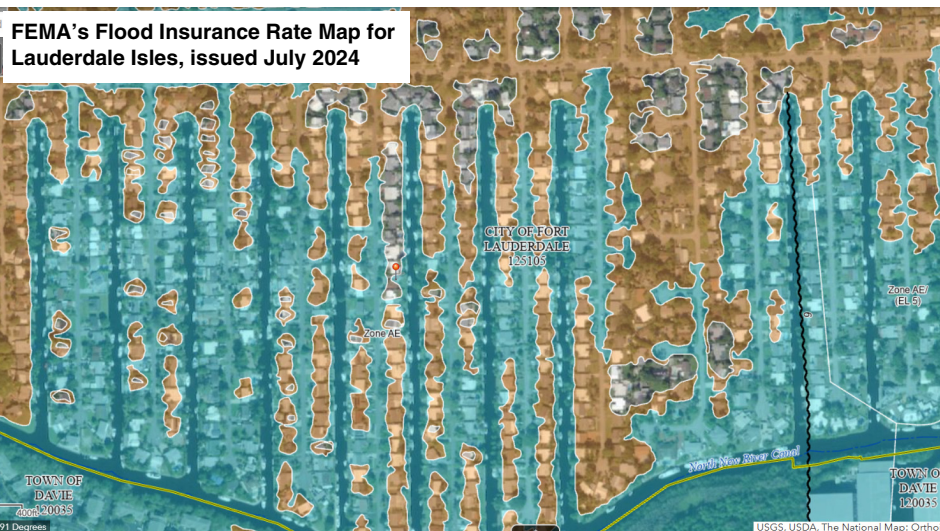
We recommend that you spend a few minutes browsing through the websites of the candidates to learn their positions on the issues. And we STRONGLY recommend you do not make your candidate choices based on all the noise on Nextdoor.

The position of Mayor is vitally important to us too. Be sure to vote for the candidate that you think will work together with your D4 Commissioner to protect and improve our district.

Election day is Tuesday Nov 5th. If you are voting in person, the polling place for Precinct R032 is New River Middle School. Watch out for the traffic on the way over there.....

The LICIA Board's policy is to remain neutral and not endorse political candidates.

Did you recently receive a letter from your mortgage lender about Flood Insurance?



How can your next door neighbor's house be in a different flood zone than yours? That's one of the mysteries of FEMA and their Flood Insurance Rate Maps like this.

Here's why:

FEMA issued new Flood Insurance Rate Maps or "FIRMS," in July of this year. This may have resulted in your flood risk zone being changed. Lenders use these maps, like this one for Lauderdale Isles, to determine what you pay for flood insurance.

At our November 21 General Meeting:

Our special guest will be City of Fort Lauderdale Flood Plain Manager Mark Hagerty. Mark will explain FEMA Flood Zones, how they affect your flood insurance rates, and more. This will be a very informative meeting. In the meantime, you can find your own flood zone easily. Use your address to obtain the "FIRMette" for your home at FEMA's Flood Map Service website:

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NOVEMBER GENERAL MEETING

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Manager Mark Haggerty**

LICIA Annual Elections
Lauderdale Isles Residents Only
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NEW FISCAL YEAR

At the September Board Meeting, the LICIA Board approved changing the Association's fiscal year to January through December. Since LICIA's inception in 1959, the fiscal year was November through October, which frequently caused confusion about dues paid in the last few months of the year. Now it's nice and simple: dues paid during the calendar year apply for that entire year. The Board also approved that any dues paid from August thru December of 2024 will be applied to 2025 calendar year. LICIA dues at \$20 are a bargain, too. Other associations charge \$30 and in a couple of cases \$50 per year.

You can pay your 2025 dues now

Our fiscal year now runs from January through December. While you're thinking about it, why not pay your 2025 dues now? It's only \$20.

We have three easy ways to pay: check, Zelle or Venmo. *Our Treasurer Diana just loves when you use Zelle or Venmo.*

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This is our EIGHTH Cleanup!

Calling All Lauderdale Isles Neighbors

It's time for you to pitch in again and help enhance our waterways

Join us Saturday, November 9th for the Eighth Annual



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Site Location: Lauderdale Isles Landing Boat Ramp

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9:00am to 11:30am - Waterway Cleanup
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Free breakfast snacks, coffee, & bottled water
Prizes will be awarded for the most unique, cutest, and ugliest items brought in. And for the most coconuts collected.
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11:30 - Prize awards - and refreshments

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IMPORTANT INFORMATION

You must pre-register for this event. It only takes a minute. Do so by going to www.liwmd.org and click on the Waterway Cleanup Registration page. You can pre-register through October 28th . Pre-registration is necessary so we can plan properly for the number of participants. **Sorry, no walk-ins.**

- Smaller boats are better - leave your yacht home and bring your dinghy. Max boat size is 23 ft.
- This cleanup is only for the ten canals and the New River within Lauderdale Isles, and is only open to Lauderdale Isles residents. Residency will be verified. **You must pre-register for this event at www.liwmd.org**

ATTENTION Kayakers, Canoeists, and Paddle boarders: Experience has shown that your crafts are perfectly suited for cleaning debris out of the rocks on the south side of the river. So grab your paddle and be there!

New to the neighborhood? Come on out, meet your neighbors and have a great time.
No boat? It doesn't matter - come on out and enjoy the fun - and the prizes

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COMMUNITY CENTER UPDATE



By Earl Prizlee
President, LICIA

Let me begin this update by addressing a concern that has weighed heavily on many of us: the transition of our beloved yacht club into private ownership. Despite the City's efforts to acquire the property, the sale unfortunately fell through. For those new to the neighborhood or seeking more information on these developments and the plans for the new Community Center, I encourage you to explore previous newsletters at www.ourlicia.com.

Now, we look ahead. I'm excited to share that by the time you're reading this, we expect to have finalized the agreement with AECOM, the City's architectural consultant. This marks a significant milestone in our progress—securing approvals from both the Parks & Recreation Advisory Board and the City Commission, obtaining necessary funding, and officially bringing consultants on board to begin the design phase.

We will keep the neighborhood updated and plan to hold a stakeholder meeting with the consultants in the near future. I hope you're as excited as I am to finally have a meeting place for our community activities.

Lauderdale Isles Community Center Project Schedule

- ✓ Meeting with AECOM Feasibility Discussion (9/15/23)
- ✓ Meeting with Parks & Recreation (12/15/23)
- ✓ City Commission Meeting - Request Bond Transfer (12/19/23)
- ✓ Parks Recreation and Beaches Board Meeting (1/24/24)
- ✓ City Commission Meeting- Parks Bond Change (4/16/24)
- ✓ City Commission Meeting-Architect AECOM Inc. Renewal (5/7/24)
- ✓ Scoping Meeting-Consultant to Develop Design Agreement(6/19/24)
- ✓ Consultant Design Agreement Executed

Kick-off Meeting with Schedule of Project Milestones

Community Outreach Meeting

Construction Plans Prepared, Advertising & Bidding

City Commission Meeting– Bid Award to Contractor

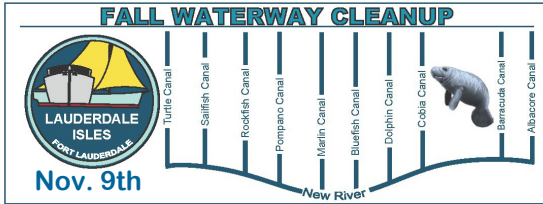
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LAUDERDALE ISLES ACCOMPLISHMENTS

As Commissioner, Ben worked side by side with the neighborhood from 2018 - 2022.

PROTECTING WATERWAYS

Advocating for the preservation of the neighborhood waterways, together we were able to secure the purchase of a boat for the purpose enhanced code compliance. In 2020, we worked together to enhance the City's fertilizer ordinance to further protect and preserve our waterways. We also improved the Code Enforcement experience.

PARKS IMPROVEMENTS

Secured funding for park & accessibility improvements at Riverland Woods Park.

VACATION RENTALS

Since 2018, and as recent as February of 2024, we have been working together in Fort Lauderdale to preserve resident quality of life by ensuring Vacation Rental Enforcement is effective and timely. Our efforts and presence in Tallahassee paid off and the "Vacation Rental Bill" was recently vetoed.

AIRPORT NOISE & FLIGHT PATTERN CHANGES

Alongside LICIA's Airport Noise Committee, Retained Counsel, FAA, and Broward County we were able to collaborate to achieve flight pattern changes at Fort Lauderdale-Hollywood International Airport which have reduced noise in the neighborhood.



Wait a minute, that doesn't sound quite right....

The LICIA Candidates Night on August 15th was the first forum for the District 4 Commission Candidates. Several statements and promises were made that didn't quite stand up to our fact-checking. Here are a few of them.

Riverland Road Traffic Calming - It was stated that \$1 million is ready for this project now. Fact-Check: No funds were allocated for this project in this year's budget. The City Community Investment Plan shows this project is scheduled to be budgeted in 2027. *

Vacation Rental Fines - In answer to the question about possible changes to the City Code pertaining to vacation rentals and the \$15,000 fine imposed for a violation on Okeechobee Lane, it was promised that fines for VR violations will be increased to \$40,000. Fact-Check: State law limits the maximum fine for Code violations to \$15,000.

New River Middle School Traffic - It was stated that Police Aides were going to be assigned soon to direct traffic at NRMS. Fact-Check: Traffic Aides are not yet assigned to NRMS traffic and none are scheduled to be assigned yet.

Vacation Rental Noise Monitors - It was stated that the noise monitors that are now required to be installed in all vacation rentals are connected to the police department. Fact-Check: Per the Code Compliance Department, noise monitors are not connected to Code or the Police. The monitors only notify the property manager of excessive noise.

* Subsequent to our Candidates Night, LICIA requested that the City fund the Riverland Road Traffic Calming project this year, and the Commission approved that request.

Chlorine Pools vs. Saltwater Pools: Making the Right Choice

By Diana Steeger



Deciding between a chlorine pool and a saltwater pool is a significant choice for any potential pool owner. Both options have unique benefits and drawbacks, making it essential to understand the differences to determine which suits your needs best.

Chlorine pools utilize chlorine in various forms (tablets, granules, or liquid) to disinfect the water. Chlorine effectively kills bacteria and algae, ensuring the pool remains clean and safe for swimming. It is highly effective at eliminating harmful microorganisms, ensuring water safety. The initial setup of a chlorine pool is generally less expensive compared to a saltwater pool. Adding chlorine directly provides quick sanitization of the pool water. Regular handling and storage of chlorine chemicals can pose risks and can cause irritation to the skin, eyes, and respiratory system for some swimmers. Chlorine levels need frequent monitoring and adjustment to maintain optimal water balance.

Saltwater pools use a salt chlorinator to convert salt into chlorine through electrolysis. This system continuously generates chlorine, sanitizing the pool without the need for manual chemical additions. Saltwater is softer and less likely to cause skin and eye irritation. The salt chlorinator produces chlorine automatically, minimizing direct chemical handling. The chlorinator reduces the need for frequent chemical adjustments, making maintenance simpler. The initial installation of a saltwater system is more costly due to the price of the salt chlorinator. Saltwater can be corrosive to some pool materials and equipment if not properly maintained. Salt chlorinators require electricity to operate, which can increase energy costs.

Which pool is right for you? Consider your budget. If you

November 21 LICIA General Meeting Annual Election and More Thursday, November 21 at 7:00pm Grace Alone Church, 1900 SW 35 Ave.

Headliner: Mark Hagerty, City Flood Plain Manager:

This presentation will be on a topic of interest to every neighbor in Lauderdale Isles: FEMA, flood zones, and flood insurance. If your cost of flood insurance just skyrocketed, attend this meeting to find out why. Note: Mark does not work for FEMA, he works for the City. As you will hear, that distinction is important.

Annual Election: Our November General Meeting is a very important one. Our annual election for our Executive Board and Board of Directors is held at that meeting. We are happy to report that all our current members want to continue in their positions in order to continue pursuing all the projects that LICIA is working on. Their names are on the back page of this newsletter.

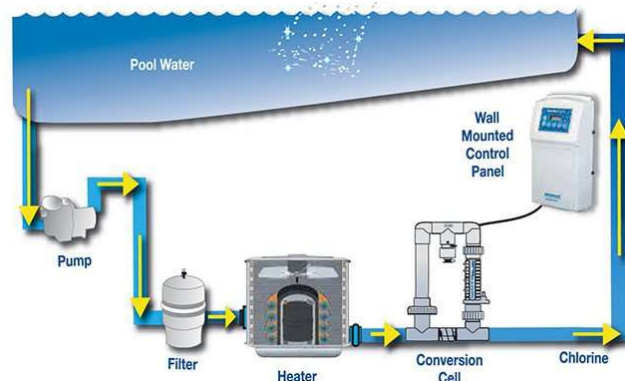
But we can also use more help! We currently have two Lane Rep positions that are open. The Lane Reps aka "Directors" work on the business and activities of the Association at monthly Board meetings. If you would like to participate and become a Lane Rep, just send an email to laudisles@gmail.com. You can also serve as an "alternate" for your lane. If interested, use the same email address to let us know.

The Board changed the election process slightly for this year's election. Any nominations for anyone seeking to run for any LICIA position must be submitted by email to laudisles@gmail.com by November 8. There will not be nominations from the floor at this meeting.

As always, there will be the drawing for a Flanigan's Gift Card, Members in Good Standing only.

have a limited budget, a chlorine pool might be more cost-effective initially. If you're willing to invest more upfront for potentially lower long-term maintenance costs, a saltwater pool could be the better choice. Consider maintenance: Chlorine pools require regular testing and manual addition of chemicals, which can be time-consuming. Saltwater pools generally require less frequent maintenance due to the automated chlorination process. Chlorine can cause skin, eye, and respiratory irritation for some swimmers. The gentler nature of saltwater is less likely to cause such irritation, making it a better option for sensitive individuals. While cheaper to set up, ongoing costs for chemicals and maintenance can add up in the long term. Higher initial costs are balanced by potentially lower long-term maintenance expenses.

Both chlorine and saltwater pools offer unique advantages and challenges. Whether you choose the traditional reliability of a chlorine pool or the modern convenience of a saltwater pool, you're investing in countless hours of fun and relaxation.



Saltwater systems are more expensive initially, but have lower long-term maintenance costs.

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The Legend of the New River



By Dawn Hanna,
Senior Staff Historiographer

It's that time of the year to tell scary stories, so thanks to Patricia Zeiler, Executive Director at History Fort Lauderdale, and her staff, I present the legend of the creation of the New River. I found this story in Chapter 5 of a manuscript titled *The History of Fort Lauderdale*, written by Patricia Burghard in 1947.

"An ancient Indian legend tells that this river came in a single night after a terrible earth, shaking cataclysm. The legend goes something like this: In the long, long ago, there was no mysterious River, which danced its winding way to the big waters. One night the sky had a very peculiar coloring as a mighty Indian chief by the name of Al-la-pa-taw, or Alligator Man, returned from a hunting trip.

That night, an earthquake severely shook the little village. Even the most courageous of the tribe feared to venture forth until the Great Spirit again smiled upon them, and the southern skies were bathed in the sparkling sunlight of a new day. Next morning they found a river flowing through the jungle before their small huts. As he looked at the miracle river, Al-la-pa-taw remembered the legend of his grandfather's people... the legend which says that rocks and waters of this peninsula were always troubled and restless. He named the river Himarshee which means 'new river'."

According to a 1955 *Miami Herald* article by O. J. Smith, "Geologists who have made a study of the stream say the legend probably is true. Their studies have turned up evidence that the new river was once an underground river, draining the Everglades through a subterranean channel in the coral Ridge along the Atlantic coast. It is logical to presume, they say, that an earthquake did cause

the roof of this subterranean chamber to collapse, leaving a new river open to the sky."

The New River today is the lifeblood of Fort Lauderdale, known as "The Venice of America," providing recreation for residents and visitors and supporting a thriving boating industry.

A couple of historic pictures of the New River:



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Thank you, Lauderdale Isles Civic Improvement Association!

As many of you know, I ran for City Commission for District 4 in 2022. During that election, I was the highest vote-getter in your neighborhood, and I couldn't be more thankful. While I narrowly lost that election by only 49 votes, I am back again and ready to be the change our city needs.

I hope I can count on you and your neighbors once again for your support, as it is critical for this election. Please be sure to vote on November 5, 2024.

I look forward to seeing everyone as I canvass your neighborhood. Your voice matters, and I am eager to hear your concerns and ideas for making our community even better.

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Airport Noise - A brief overview of the past

By Dick Cahoon, LICIA Airport Noise Committee

At the last meeting of the LICIA Board of Directors, President Earl Prizlee remarked that recent flyovers of aircraft due to weather remind us of how bad airport noise used to be in our neighborhood. The FAA took it out on Lauderdale Isles when the South Runway was added to the airport.

Prior to the South Runway, planes took off due west into winds from the west. Because Lauderdale Isles is to the northwest of FLL, there was some noise at times of bad weather, but that was about it. But after the new south runway opened in 2018, the FAA decided to send planes northwest directly over our homes to provide separation of departures from the two runways. Newer residents likely do not know that the terrible noise from overflying planes prevented outside conversation and that even indoor conversation with windows closed was difficult, as was listening to TV.

Many of us who lived through the years of FAA being tone-deaf to our noise complaints have forgotten how awful it was before the change to Metroplex patterns. Today, 90% of departing jets follow procedures to waypoints that keep them south of 595 and they don't fly over our neighborhood. Of course, occasionally when there are storms out west, the jets may fly over us to safely avoid that bad weather.

The breakthrough that caused the flight patterns to be south of us came as a result of LICIA's Airport Noise Committee's "Phoenix Solution," named after how the City of Phoenix addressed their airport noise issue, which we presented to the City. Then-Commissioner Ben Sorenson worked with our committee and was able to persuade the City to hire Kaplan Kirsch LLC, the country's pre-eminent airport noise law firm. Along with their consultants, that firm helped the City to convince the FAA to modify their planned Metroplex procedures, which resulted in departures farther south of us and much less airport noise for Lauderdale Isles. And remarkably, all of this was done without having to battle the FAA in court.

LIWMD UPDATE

Water Quality - As you hear about all the City's problems with water quality downstream from us due to aging infrastructure and



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sewer pipe breaks caused by negligent contractors, you might presume that water quality in our canals is questionable. We monitor the testing done quarterly by the Broward Environmental Lab at Bradford Marine, across from Andros Lane. The last three tests done show our water quality as "good." Also, it seems like we dodged the bullet on algae, after trace amounts of it were discovered by the boat ramp earlier this summer. Continued testing by the City's Environmental Services Dept indicate there's no algae in our canals now.

Dredging - You may recall that the last time our canals were dredged was in 2015. The City engineers at the time told us that canal dredging should be on a ten year cycle. So you may notice us in the next couple of months doing some informal depth checks in the canals to verify conditions to see if we need to start thinking about dredging again.

Canal Cleaning - Remember that if you see large debris in your canal, like trees from negligent landscapers as we had in the Dolphin Canal recently, call the 24 hour customer service number 954-828-8000 to have the canal cleaning contractor pick it up.

We'll see you at the Fall Waterway Cleanup on November 9th!

ACTION IN THE ISLES

Some pics from around the neighborhood



Candidates Night, August 15th

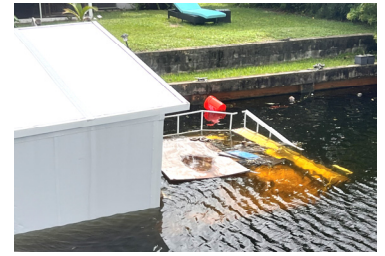


At the Boat Ramp



Within two weeks, two different "disabled" boats at the dock. Both remained over the weekend, tying up the dock & making it difficult for boaters using the ramp. Code Compliance got them removed.

Turtle Canal



This vessel broke loose from the dock on the Turtle Canal on Aug 30th. Then it sank on October 9. Broward County Environmental and Ft. Lauderdale Code Compliance working cases for it.

Look who's back!
Spotted on the Barracuda Canal in September. Must be Wiley's son, but he's here early. Normally he shows up in November.



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By Joann Kratky

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Fliers undergo a brief training session before embarking. A flight lasts 90 to 100 minutes, and consists of fifteen parabolas, each of which simulates about 30 seconds of reduced gravity: one that simulates [Martian](#) gravity (one-third of Earth's), two that simulate [Lunar](#) gravity (one-sixth of Earth's), and 12 that simulate weightlessness. Each parabola begins with the aircraft climbing at a 45-degree angle at approximately 23,000 feet (7,000 m), peaks at 32,000 ft. (9,800 m), and ends with the aircraft pointed down at a 30-degree angle." This aircraft is exceptional as there are only two in the world equipped and certificated for this type of operation. We, in Lauderdale Isles, are fortunate



enough to have this aircraft in our backyard when it comes in for a maintenance check at Fort Lauderdale International.

As my passion for aviation is perpetual as I share my enthusiasm in social occasions when appropriate. My entire life's vocation has been in the aviation industry, starting out as a private pilot, then a certified aircraft mechanic, IA (FAA Airworthiness Inspector) and a Flight Engineer (DC-8 and 727 qualified). The Flight Engineer for the Zero-G, Dexter Franklin, is a very dear friend.

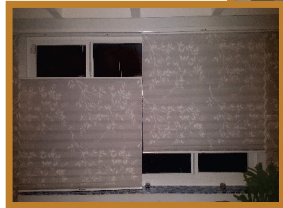
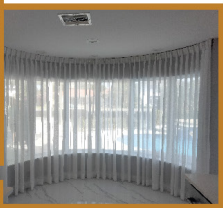


I recently had a conversation with a Lauderdale Isles mother of two teenagers and she shared with me their interest and curiosity in flying. I invited them on a private tour of the ZERO-G Boeing 727 aircraft from tail cone to cockpit. It was an exhilarating experience for me to be a part of exposing these young teens to this unique opportunity. Their excitement, awe and amazement of what they were able to see and experience that day was priceless. I encourage each and every one to look for the occasion and take the opportunity to open up to the teenagers and young adults that you are in contact with in your social realm to share your passions, professions and vocations. Our wonderful neighborhood has a population of countless individuals that are skilled, knowledgeable and talented in an array of professions. The prospects and opportunities that any of you introduce to others may shape and form the character and fortitude of the future leaders of our community.

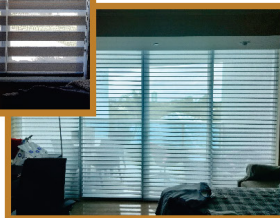
Please visit their website for more information on the history, adventures, array of celebrities and research projects of the ZERO-G please visit: <https://www.gozerog.com>.

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Fort Lauderdale Customer Svc. (24 hrs) 954-828-8000
including Water/Sewer/Trash/Canal Cleaning
Airport Noise Complaints 954-359-2366
City Hall 954-828-5004
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Weekly Recycling Pickup (blue cart): Tuesday
Weekly Yard Waste Pickup (green cart): Friday
Monthly Bulk Trash Pickup: First Wednesday

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- **Alligators (& Crocodiles) Problems**
FWC Nuisance Alligators: 1-866-FWC-GATOR
- **Pollution/ Oil Spills** within the City of Fort Lauderdale:
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3426 SW 26 th St.	4/3	2,166	\$575,000
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3420 SW 26 th St.	3/2	1,510	\$420,000

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