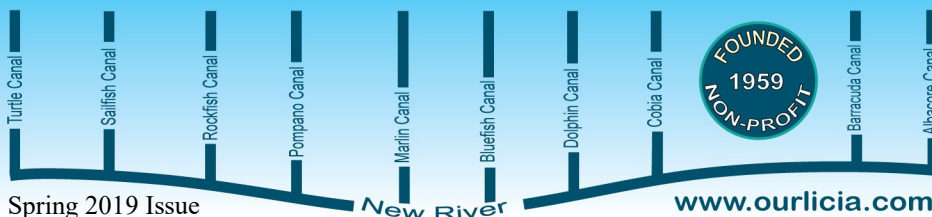


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Greetings Neighbors!



Hello 2019!

Greetings Neighbors!

Thankfully the Park and Police bonds both passed, that's good news for everyone. By passing the Park Bond, we now have money to spend on upgrading our existing parks and purchasing land for new parks. Speaking of parks, how about our brand new park located at 2681 Riverland Road?! Back in May of 2015, Mr. Black was prepared to sell that property to Dr. Horton if he could get the City to approve replatting the property into 14 lots (and a road), but thanks to the hard work of the Riverland neighbors, we did not see Mr. Black's plan come to fruition -- instead we have a wonderful five acre park for generations to enjoy. It will remain a "neighborhood park," without amenities you'd find at regional parks. It's a great place to pull into on your way home from a busy day, decompress and enjoy the quietness under the old oak trees.

Summertime is just around the corner, and with it, we have our Starlight Musicals to enjoy. Time to make friends with your new neighbor, pack a cooler and go to Holiday Park for a fun Friday night (they usually start next month, check out the City's website for dates and performers).

Not all of our neighbors are physically able to get around without assistance. If you have a neighbor that is in need, maybe he or she could use some help hauling out yard waste, or painting their house. Call your lane representative, or send me a text message (954-812-0799), let's help each other make our neighborhood neighborly!

Have you noticed the Riverland Neighborhood's "Little Free Library" boxes around the area? Any homeowner can have one these little libraries on their property. Little Free Library boxes have been around for years (Littlefreelibrary.org), providing free books to all age groups 24/7, and now the City of Fort Lauderdale will build and give you one for free. Stephen Foster Elementary and New River Middle Schools both have boxes (made and installed by the City), and quite often they are in need of books. Please donate -- especially books for young readers. It is such a great idea. When you access the Little Free Library website, there's all sorts of great stuff, even maps and locations of the boxes in 90 different countries. (Joan and Steven of Key Largo Lane have a very nice custom box.)

We have a couple of speakers coming to our next General Meeting that should be of interest to everyone (more information inside the newsletter), and

We truly are lucky to live in such a unique neighborhood, let's all do something this week to "Pay it Forward"!

Cheers, Audrey

We are happy to announce that we will be having two speakers at our May General Meeting this month.

Phil Thornburg, Director Parks and Recreation Department. Phil will be introducing you to the Parks and Recreation Department. Phil will be discussing the new Riverland Preserve Park and other topics of interest.

We will also have **Karen Warfel, Program Manager Transportation Planning, from the City of Fort Lauderdale's Transportation and Mobility Department.** Karen will have updates on the improvements planned for the Riverland Road.



Phil Thornburg's Bio: Graduated from Kansas State University with BS in Parks & Recreation Administration, MPA from University of Missouri with an emphasis on Urban Administration. Spent 14 years with the City of Kansas City Missouri Parks and Recreation. Have been with the City of Fort Lauderdale for 21 years and currently the Parks and Recreation Director.



Karen Warfel's Bio: Ms. Warfel has over 20 years of planning, transportation, smart growth, and brownfields experience. As the Transportation Planning Program Manager for the City of Fort Lauderdale, Ms. Warfel oversees the transportation planning division of the City's Transportation and Mobility Department. She is responsible for the planning and implementation of the Complete Streets projects and programs including the City's Connecting the Blocks Program and Vision Zero Program as well as working with neighborhoods on transportation needs. She received her Bachelor degrees in Policy Studies and Geography from Syracuse University and attended the University of Massachusetts Masters in Urban and Regional Planning Program.

Prior to moving to Fort Lauderdale 6 years ago, Karen worked for 15 years as a planner for the City of Holyoke, Massachusetts. Karen oversaw the city's community planning initiatives including the brownfields program, smart growth initiatives, bicycle and pedestrian infrastructure improvements including the Canal-walk Project and the TOD improvements, zoning amendments and community outreach including serving on the Holyoke Food and Fitness Policy Council.

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AGENDA

Note New Location
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LICIA General Meeting
Thursday, May 16th, 7:00pm
Abiding Savior/Grace Alone Church
1900 SW 35th Avenue

- Pre-meeting: Sign In & Dues Payment-
1. Opening Statement President/Vice President
 2. FLPD Report
 3. Code Enforcement
 4. Guests Introductions
 5. Phil Thornburg- Parks and Recreation
 6. Karen Warfel - Transportation and Mobility
 7. Airport Update
 8. LIWMD
 9. Vacation Rentals
 10. Old Business
 11. New Business
 12. Drawing – Members in Good Standing
 13. Adjournment

Note: Previous meetings minutes and treasurer's reports are approved at the monthly Board of Directors Meetings.
General Meetings are held four times per year, on the third Thursday of the months of February, May, August, and November

Regarding LICIA Meetings: - Audio recordings of all meetings are made for the purpose of creating minutes. All attendees at LICIA General Meetings must sign in at the front desk. **Effective February, 2018, all General Meetings are now held at Abiding Savior/Grace Alone Church.** Board of Directors / Committee meetings are held at Grace Alone Church.

From the Editors Desk

By Bob Franks

- Electronic Version: There is always an e-copy of the newsletter, including past editions, available on our website www.ourlicia.com
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Our fiscal year runs from November through October. With the new fiscal year comes the need for all members to contribute their annual dues of \$20. Your contribution helps LICIA in our efforts to improve and protect our neighborhood. Why not take a minute right now to write a check and mail it to our PO Box. Plus, by paying your dues, you'll be a **Member in Good Standing**, meaning you may serve on LICIA Committees & you can vote in the November Election.

To mail your dues, use the handy coupon found later in this newsletter

You may also pay your dues at the Feb. General Meeting

LICIA encourages you to submit articles for the newsletter. Letters & articles may be submitted by email to: bfranks@gate.net

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AIRPORT NOISE UPDATE



By Dick Cahoon, LICIA Airport Noise Comm. Chairman

Part 150 Study

Residents of Lauderdale Isles to the Northwest of the airport have serious noise when planes depart to the west to fly into west winds, otherwise they depart into east winds over the ocean and cause no noise issues to the west. West departures occur less than 20% of the time due to predominant east winds.

We know we have noise sometimes from airplanes. We learned from previous Part 150 study workshops that the FAA rigged the system used by the Part 150 Noise Study to produce no noise of concern to the FAA. For Lauderdale Isles, the noise contour maps showed that Lauderdale Isles did not have any noise of concern to the FAA. The FAA's action level for noise is an average of 65 decibels for an entire year.

That is because the FAA's definition of problem noise is based

SUGGESTED METROPLEX COMMENT

The Metroplex plan does not adequately address aircraft noise for southwest Fort Lauderdale, which files more noise complaints than all other areas combined. The noise solution for departing planes is now simple. Departures should maintain runway headings long enough to attain sufficient altitude before turning north. For north runway westward departures, planes should "FLY BY" the Primary proposed waypoint SEAZZ before turning north. If a Secondary waypoint is needed as alternate heading, planes should "FLY BY" the the proposed waypoint DREDS before turning north.

However, waypoints SEAZZ and DREDS should be moved one mile farther west than the currently proposed locations. The current locations have planes "cutting the corner" to the north so soon after takeoff that they add tremendous noise and disruption to the neighbors just a mile or so north and west of the runway.

Moving SEAZZ and DREDS to the west one mile will allow planes to fly over the industrial and transportation corridors long enough to avoid the lowest altitude noise impacts on residential areas. It would take a plane traveling at 140 mph about 25 seconds to fly a mile, and only about 20 seconds at 175 mph. Given the horrendous noise and massive disruption of EACH PLANE to our quiet enjoyment of our homes, we think 25 seconds is not too much to ask.

Before the South runway was completed, westward departures followed the same headings as the runway and flew due west far enough that planes were high enough before turning north and noise was not objectionable. The problem now is that planes are assigned a 290 heading and are turning to "cut the corner" north too soon, sometimes only two minutes or less too early, causing horrendous noise for residents in this area.

This comment is based on preliminary information provided by the FAA about the proposed Metroplex plan. As some of the graphics provided by the FAA are not clear & concise and exact coordinates for waypoints have not been provided, I reserve the right to modify this comment in the future.

on an ANNUAL AVERAGE of noise, not a daily, weekly or directional average. The Part 150 study averages zero noise for 80% of the year for Lauderdale Isles, and very high noise the other 20% of the time. The average is below the FAA's action level for noise, which is 65 decibels average for ALL year.

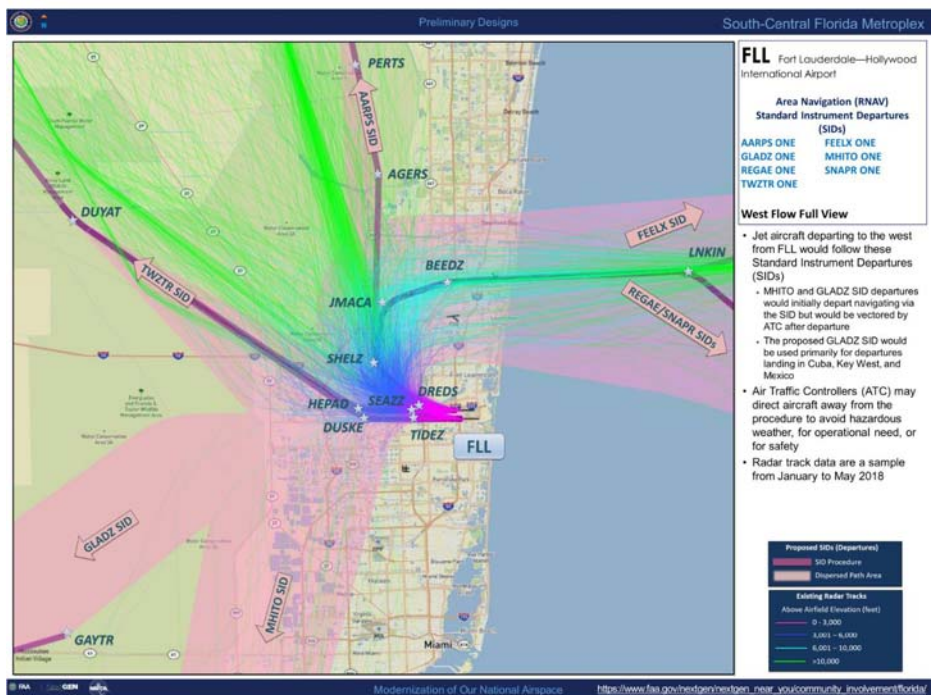
Your noise committee has asked the FAA consultants for a noise level contour map for west departures only. This would eliminate the zero noise averaging for flights to the east 80% of the time. We are convinced that a west only contour map would clearly show high noise levels over 65 db.

Metroplex Study

The FAA says that the new Metroplex proposal is concerned only with high altitude flights over 10,000 feet. Residents are concerned about noise from planes taking off and getting to the 10,000 foot level to join with the Metroplex highways in the sky.

Your Noise Committee attended two special Metroplex briefings prior to the public workshops that many residents attended. One was for Congressional Staff and the Cities of Fort Lauderdale and Hollywood. Another was for the Broward County Airport Noise Abatement Committee (ANAC). The FAA reps were surprised to learn of our plight, and promised to listen carefully to our comments and proposed solutions. The text of our suggested Metroplex comment is shown below. You can easily go to our website ourlicia.com, download this comment form, and send it to the FAA. Comments must submitted by May 26th, 2019.

Metroplex: Proposed Westward Departures ?



METROPLEX GRAPHIC: This is a graphic that the FAA displayed at the public workshop, and is the most important one for our area. It shows proposed westward departures, yet it is remarkably unclear and imprecise. The Noise Committee has requested a revised version from the FAA without the radar track data so that we can make sense of the proposed departure patterns.



Vice President's Corner



Bob Franks

Vice President's Message:

Hello everyone,

It has been a busy winter season leading into summer. For all of you with boats, it is time to start thinking about hurricane preparations. For many of you who have been through this before, you know to stock up on food, water, batteries, dog food, medications, gas, etc. For the boaters, make sure you have good dockage, plenty of line, chaffing gear, and some Aleve for those sore muscles. With a storm on the horizon, you will need to get your boat in place at least four days ahead of time to make sure you have dockage. One strategy many boaters undertake is to use a lot of line and spider web your boat a couple of feet off the dock to other boats or cleats across the canals. With Hurricane Irma the water level in the canal rose two feet above the height of the dock, so make sure your lines have plenty of play to allow for a water rise. Some boaters will use dock piles as a strong point to tie to. During hurricanes many docks can not take the horizontal stresses, and may fail. The better alternative is to tie up to cleats along the seawall or to trees in back yards. If your neighbor's boat is tied up well, you can tie up to his boat across the canal.

Our neighborhood is a great "hurricane hole". The boats sit below the level of the houses, which reduces the wind effect on

the boats. Since most of our neighborhoods boats are in canals, water currents are not an issue. The biggest cause of boats getting smashed in hurricanes is due to their being hit by other boats which were not properly tied up. In this case, it is a good practice to help your neighbor tie up his boat, it may save yours.

In this issue of the LICIA newsletter there is an article about why you "do not" want to rent your dock. The first issue is liability. Do you really want to be responsible for someone else's boat on your property? There have been multiple incidents where boats have been abandoned behind houses, which creates a nightmare of how to legally dispose of them. There have been incidences where these dock rental boats have sunk at the dock, creating environmental hazards. And guess who pays for it, the homeowner. There have been other situations where yacht brokers dock boats behind someone's house, creating an endless parade of potential buyers, parking at your house to see the boat. Along with this comes all of the workmen to maintain the boats. So do yourself a favor. Think long and hard before renting your dock. You will be happy you did.

Have a particular boating or dock issue you would like to see an article about? Let me know I will be happy to address it.

Fair winds and following seas,

Capt. Bob



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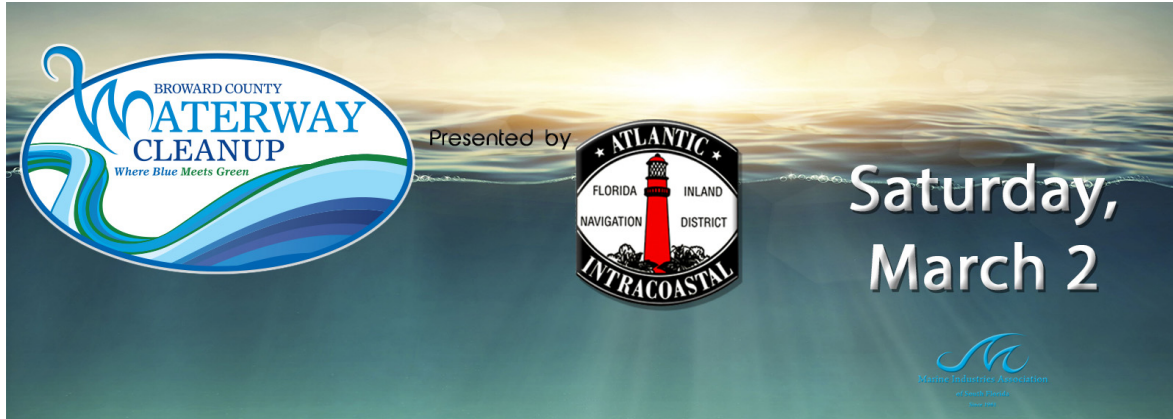
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ACTION IN THE ISLES

THE 42nd ANNUAL MIASF WATERWAY CLEANUP



Lauderdale Isles Does It Again

Did you know that Lauderdale Isles is one of the few neighborhoods that has participated in every single MIA SF Waterway Cleanup for the past 42 years?

And once again, our site at Riverland Woods was one of the busiest with 94 participants and 18 boats and kayaks.

Prizes this year were gift certificates to Bass Pro Shops. The crowd voted on each item that was brought in and prizes were awarded for the most unique, cutest, ugliest, best sports item, and "anything else".

Every participant received a ticket to the Trash Bash that was held afterward at the Lauderdale Small Boat Club. The Bash was great with live music and included a free barbecue, drinks, and drawings for even more prizes.

One interesting fact: it's getting a little more difficult to find trash in our waterways. No more huge items like bicycles, safes, and furniture as in past years. And fewer plastic bottles. Why? It's got to be because our volunteers do such a great job at this cleanup and the LIWMD cleanup in September. And just maybe people in general are discarding less trash in our county waterways. Thanks again to all our great volunteers.

We'll see you at the LIWMD September Waterway Cleanup!



**County-wide totals for the 42nd
Waterway Cleanup**
1400 volunteers
160 boats
35 tons of trash
38 sites

Crews working hard out on the river



See the two crewmembers under the trees?

Lots of trash and treasure was brought in



All the great finds were lined up so the crowd could vote on them

Happy prizewinners



Nice bicycle pump



It's a soccer ball?



Plastic duckie



Ken & his cute stuffed mouse. He keeps it under his pillow.



I know it's in here somewhere



The dumpster fills up



The parking lot overflowed with all the participants' cars & trailers



Our great site coordinators Lisa Samuels and Pam Stolarz did a terrific job once again



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LIWMD UPDATE

Out of sight, out of mind...for now



Cobia Canal, September 29, 2018

You may recall that overnight in September last year, the conditions became just right for a blue-green algae bloom in our canals. That bloom lasted into October. Algae needs certain conditions to grow: the right water temperature, salinity, concentration of nutrients and of course sunlight. In September, we had it all resulting in the unsightly mess you see above. We reached out to the City's Environmental Services Department for guidance. Additionally, we referred to the University of Florida Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences (IFAS) "Best Practices". From those sources, here is the lowdown on blue green algae:

Does the blue green algae come down to our area through the Everglades from Lake Okeechobee?

Probably not. Scientists have determined that the algae blooms in our area are most likely caused by conditions in our local waters. Our algae does not filter down through the Everglades from Lake Okeechobee. This means that the nutrients that cause algae in our area are introduced into our waterways right here.

What are the local sources of the nutrients that cause the algae to grow in our canals?

There are three sources of the nutrients entering our canals:

- Fertilizer runoff - usually lawn fertilizers
- Animal waste runoff - usually from pets, but wild animals too
- Lawn & plant debris - usually blown into the canals by homeowners or lawn service companies. Recent studies indicate that lawn and plant debris are a larger source of nutrients than animal waste.

So what do we need to do locally to prevent algae blooms?

We need to limit fertilizer use, pickup waste from pets, and stop blowing lawn debris into the canals.

How much fertilizer should we use?

Lawns in good condition need very little fertilizer. In fact, using a mulching blade in a lawn mower provides most of the nutrients needed by returning the clippings to the lawn. Lawns should only receive applications of fertilizer when they "need" it.

What about fertilizer use in backyards near the canals?

In September of 2013, the City passed section 28-4 of the City Code entitled "Standards for Florida-Friendly Fertilizer Use on Urban Landscapes." Within that section, it states: "Fertilizer shall not be applied within ten (10) feet of any pond, stream, watercourse, lake, canal, or wetland..."



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What if my lawn service applies fertilizer as part of their normal duties taking care of my property?

That same section of the City Code states: "All businesses applying fertilizer to turf and/or landscape plants...must ensure that at least one employee has a "Florida-Friendly Best Management Practices for Protection of Water Resources by the Green Industries" training certificate..." Ask your lawn service owner if he complies. Some of them don't have a clue. If that's the case, find a new lawn guy. You don't want to be responsible for their actions.

My neighbor's lawn service blows debris into the canal every time they work on his property. What should I do?

Most lawn service workers do this out of total ignorance. If you try to talk to them about it, you'll probably get nowhere. It's better to approach your neighbor and make him aware of it, as he's probably not home when it happens. If it persists, you can call FLPD. Unfortunately, calls like this go to the bottom of the list, so frequently the lawn service is gone by the time the police show up. If there is a serious repeat offender and you want something done, contact us through our website and we will put you in touch with FLPD's Environmental Crimes Detective.

A neighbor lets his dog do his business on my lawn and leaves it there. What can I do?

The next time it happens, have a chat with him about it. (He probably will start using someone else's lawn). But this is a crime. Call FLPD. We spoke to a Sergeant about it once & he said the pet owner can be cited.

Is the blue-green algae a health hazard?

You should avoid contact with the algae, so don't swim in it. Ingesting it could be harmful. Reports lately indicate that marine mammals are negatively affected by it. In some, but not all, cases, the bloom may contain blue-green algae that are toxic, having a similar impact as red tides.

What are the City and the State doing about it?

The Florida Dept. of Environmental Protection is conducting numerous studies on how to control blue green algae. It is a difficult problem, and is going to take a long time to hopefully come up with solutions. The City Environmental Services Department monitors the City canals in the summertime. When an algae bloom is found, DEP is notified and they respond to conduct testing.

You can report algal blooms by calling 855-305-3903 or by visiting <https://floridadep.gov/AlgalBloom>.

Where can I get more info?

Take a look at our website liwmd.org. We have posted a lot of info and the links to Florida DEP & UF/ IFAS.

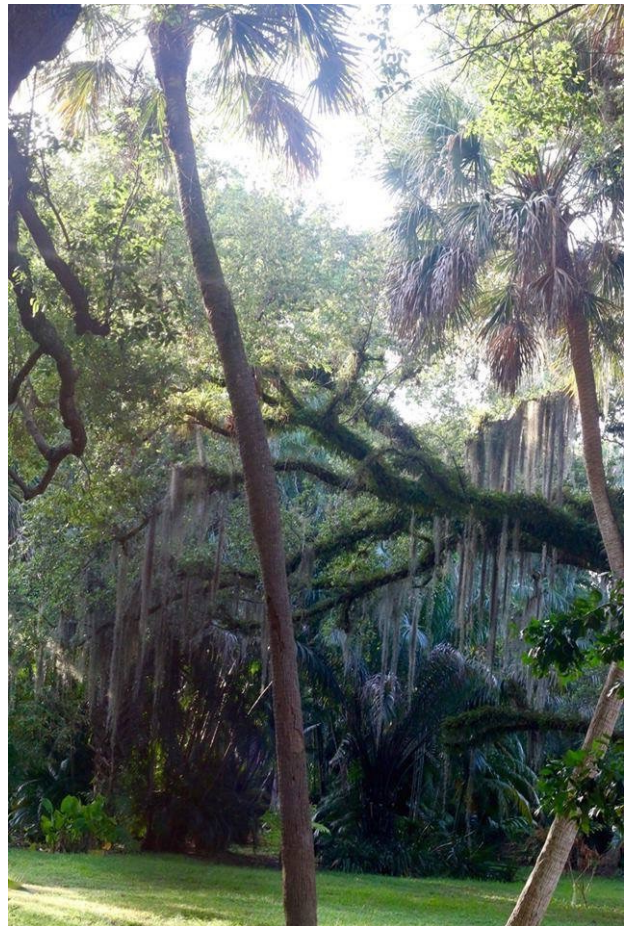
Stopping the introduction of nutrients into our canals is the best thing we can do to prevent or limit these algae blooms.

Geoff Rames, LIWMD Chairman

Riverland Preserve Park

By Bob Franks

Thanks to everyone who was involved in the creation of our new Riverland Preserve Park. This property was in the process of being developed into a multi-family development. Fortunately, neighbors got involved and addressed this with our local representatives, and government agencies. The City of Fort Lauderdale subsequently, purchased this land for a park. When deciding what kind of park neighbors wanted, Phil Thornburg, along with Commissioner Ben Sorensen asked our opinion. The consensus was a natural area where we could experience some of the old Florida natural heritage. The park is now open. Go enjoy!



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Beauty in the Isles



By Gina Garcia

This Edition in our Newsletter will recognize x3 "Other homes" in Lauderdale Isles that are hidden in the 6 small cul-de-sacs, down Duck Key Lane.

Please note that in all 6 Streets there were many homes that could have made the Newsletter. Congratulations to the three homes selected and being recognized. (Any residents that would like to join the "Beauty in Our Isles" committee please call me. It is fun to all the homes and talk to our Neighbors. Listed by Lane:



3450 SW 25 Ct.: This home is the traditional rancher that has added an archway to the entrance and then carried the archway design to all the windows and openings in the front of the house. The landscape is simple with beautiful tall palms that outline the property. There is also a flag pole in the front proudly waving an American flag.



3401 SW 26 Ct: This rancher has very lush tropical landscape with a variety of palms and a large, tall "Traveler Palm" as a focal point in the front of the house. The circular driveway and island are filled with lush greenery. The mailbox on the left side of the driveway has been painted with leaves to blend in.



3420 SW 27 St.: This large rancher is on a double lot and has some of the tallest palms in the isles and largest circular driveway. The front landscape frames the house and the large front island is also very lush with tall pines, making it very tropical.

Thank you and look for your home in our next Newsletter!!

The Great American Beach Party

Saturday May 25th, 2019 at Los Olas and A1A. This is the ninth year for this event with a full day of activities and entertainment for the whole family.

There will be seven bands performing throughout the day with a variety of music. At 4:45pm the jazz-rock band Blood, Sweat and Tears will be performing. Among their hits was, Spinning Wheel, You've Made Me So Very Happy, and Lucretia Mac Evil.

There will be a sand castle competition on the beach from 10am to 1pm. Prizes will be awarded to different categories of sand castles. This competition is for rank amateurs to hard core sand castle builders. Fun competition for everyone!

Don't miss the classic car show featuring over 70 custom classics. You will find these cars between 10am and 5pm on A1A from Cortez Street to Castillo Street.

A tribute to the military in observance of Memorial Day weekend will take place at 2:30 to honor our soldiers. Watch the SO-COM Para-commandos parachute team, free fall with precision action.

A family fun zone will be from 11am to 5pm, on the beach at Poinsettia Street on the beach. See the hula hoop, painting, water balloon tosses, bounce houses, plus music and dancing.

A good time to be had by all!

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WE HAVE HAD MANY REQUESTS TO REPRINT THIS ARTICLE FROM THE MAY 2017 ISSUE

CODE ENFORCEMENT:

To rent or not to rent,
that is the question...



W.S.

DOCKS

You've just got to love Nextdoor:

- "It's OK to rent out your dock in Lauderdale Isles."
- "You can't rent your dock in Lauderdale Isles"
- "Dock for rent in Lauderdale Isles"

If you attended the LICIA General Meeting in Feb. 2017, you enjoyed an informative presentation by staff from the City's Code Compliance Department. And quoting Dick Eaton, Code Compliance Manager from that meeting: **"It is illegal to rent your dock in Lauderdale Isles."**

That's it - the end to this question once and for all. There are only two neighborhoods in the City where the renting of residential docks is permitted. Both of these neighborhoods are in the far east part of Fort Lauderdale.

"My neighbor, who rents his dock, said it's OK to rent your dock because we were annexed into the City." Wrong. When we were in unincorporated Broward County, prior to annexation in 2002, it was illegal to rent your dock then, too.

"My real estate agent friend told me it's legal to rent your dock in Lauderdale Isles." Wrong. Ask Code Enforcement, not your Real Estate Agent friend.



"It's legal to rent your dock in Lauderdale Isles as long as you get a business license from the City." Wrong. The City will not issue a business license for dock rentals.

Besides being illegal, there are some other considerations about renting your dock. Attorney Marc Ecolin, in his articles in the Waterfront Times, has addressed this subject several times:

- If the person renting your dock stops paying you: "Once the truth comes out in court, the transaction is found to be unenforceable since it was never permitted in the first place..." "Hold on, I've heard stories of dock owners using some Florida statute that didn't require them to go to court and they were able to sell the boat."... A careful reading of these statutes will show that they are designed for use by licensed boat yards and dock facilities with all permits in place - and not for enforcing an otherwise unenforceable contract" (Marc Ercolin, Waterfront Times, June 2016)
- "Insurance is another issue to consider. As you might guess, a standard homeowners policy might not actually cover many of the pitfalls and liabilities incurred from running a backyard marina. The situation becomes even more difficult if your area isn't zoned to allow dock rentals. Even in the best of circumstances where the policy in the past might have covered a situation, it might not do so in the future should your carrier find out about your "under the radar" dock rental business. (Marc Ercolin, Waterfront Times, Dec. 2014.)
- "...if the craft is abandoned at the dock, the homeowner has no enforceable contract allowing for removal without possibility facing many legal and civil liabilities. This can prove in the end very unprofitable." (Marc Ercolin, Dec. 2014.)

We are not giving legal advice in this article. We are merely quoting what Code Enforcement and a well known attorney/author have stated.

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Nassau	Allistair DeVerteuil	954-370-8833
Okeechobee	Dan Hughes	410-419-9979
Sugarloaf	Vince Valldeperas	
Tortugas	Judy Seiler	954-583-5087
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HELPFUL PHONE NUMBERS

Fort Lauderdale Police Non-Emergency	954-764-HELP
Fort Lauderdale Customer Svc. (24 hrs)	954-828-8000
<i>Incl. Streets/ Water/Sewer/Trash/Canal Cleaning</i>	
Airport Noise Complaints *	866-822-7910*
City Hall	954-828-5004
Building Department	954-828-5191
Code Enforcement	954-828-5207
Commissioner Ben Sorensen	954-828-5028
Animal Control (Broward County)	954-359-1313
Broward County Mass Transit	954-357-8400
Comcast <i>Good luck!</i>	800-266-2278
Nuisance Alligators: FWC	866-392-4286
Crimestoppers	954-493-TIPS
Mosquito Control (Broward County)	954-765-4062
FPL Power Outages	800-4OUTAGE

** Airport Noise Complaints should be filed using the new app.*

WATERWAY ISSUES - Who to call:

- **Alligators (& Crocodiles) Problems**
 FWC Nuisance Alligators: 1-866-FWC-GATOR
- **Pollution/ Oil Spills within the City of Fort Lauderdale:**
 7:30 –5:00 Ft. Laud. Customer Service:954-828-8000
 Evenings/Weekends: FLPD 954-764-HELP
- **Pollution Complaints outside the City of Ft. Lauderdale:**
 County Environmental 24 hrs: 954-519-1499
- **Large Debris/Dead Animals in the water:**
 Ft. Laud. Customer Service 954-828-8000
- **Injured Manatees**
 FWC: 1-888-404-FWCC
- **Sinking or Sunk Boats**
 FLPD 954-764-HELP or 911 for emergencies
- **Unightly or Derelict Boats/ Boats too wide for canal:**
 Ft. Laud. Code Enforcement: 954-828-5207
- **Lawn Service Firms disposing debris in canal:**
 FLPD 954-764-HELP
- **Illegal Dock Construction/Pilings/Dredging**
 Code Enforcement: 954-828-5207



Filing noise complaints is quick & easy using the new mobile web app!

For the link, just go to:
broward.org/airport/noiseinformation

MEMBER DUES for Nov. 2018 – Oct. 2019: BE A MEMBER IN GOOD STANDING

Dues are only \$20 per year. Mail to: LICIA, PO Box 121255, Fort Lauderdale, FL 33312

Please return this portion with your check

Name: _____

Address: _____

Email: _____