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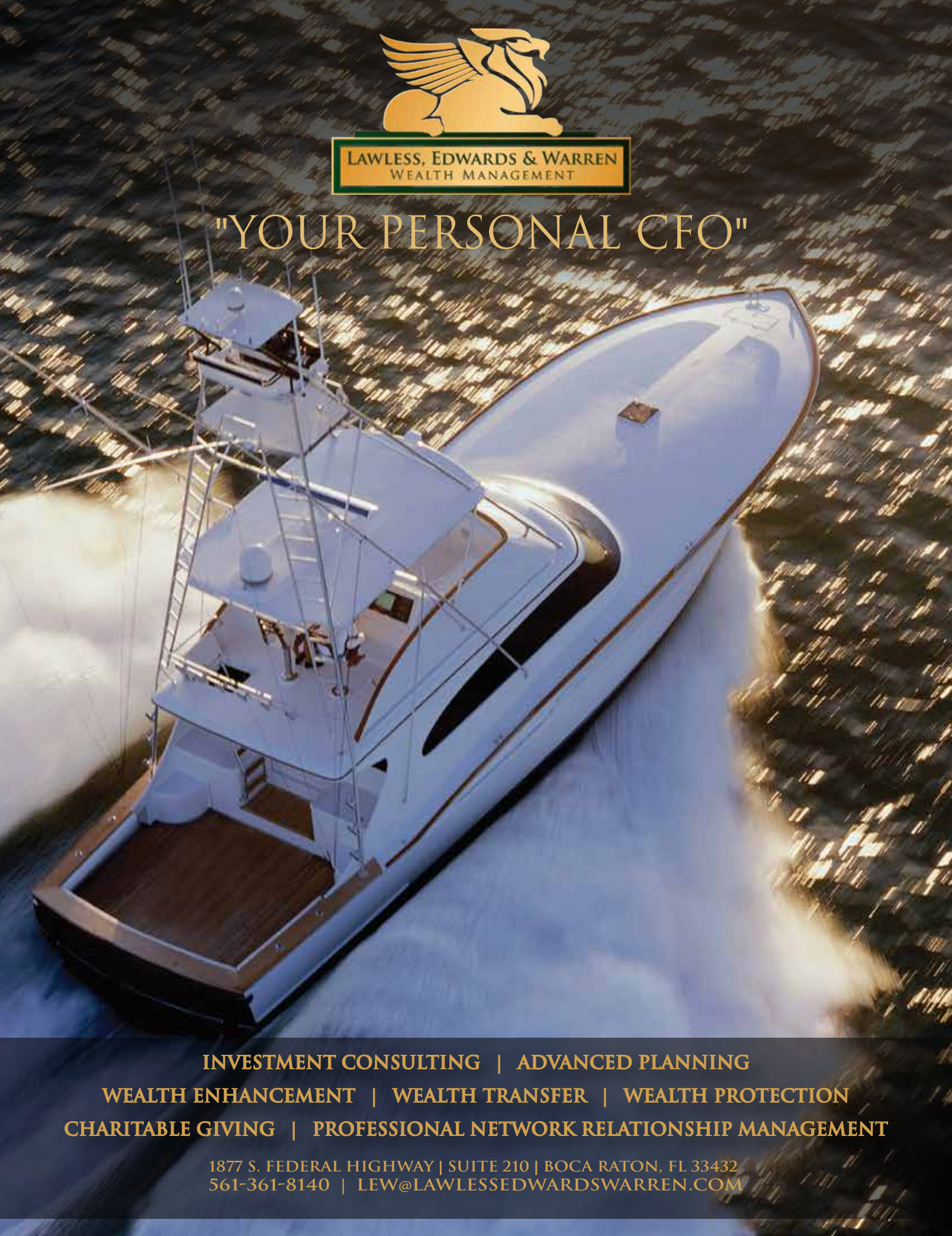


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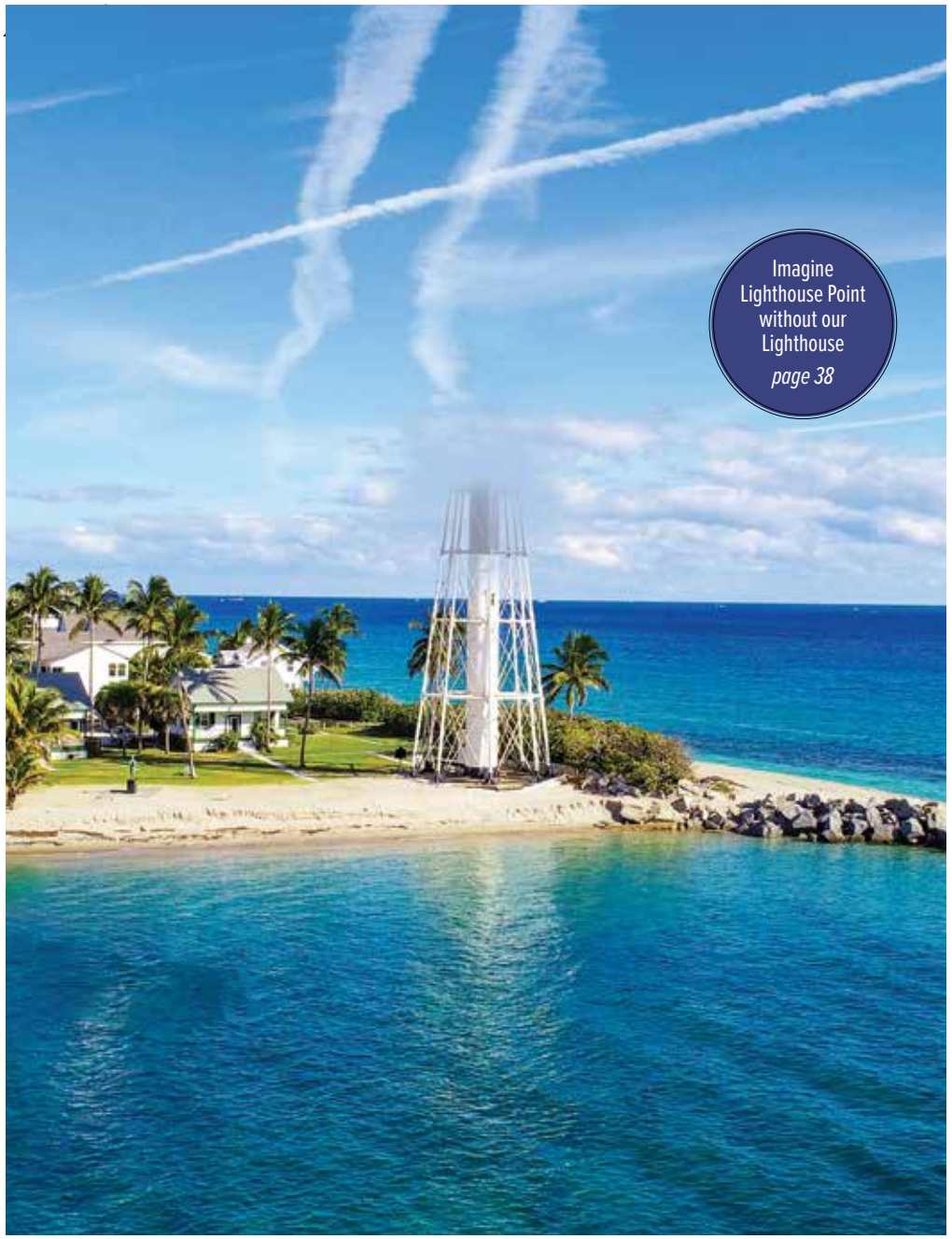
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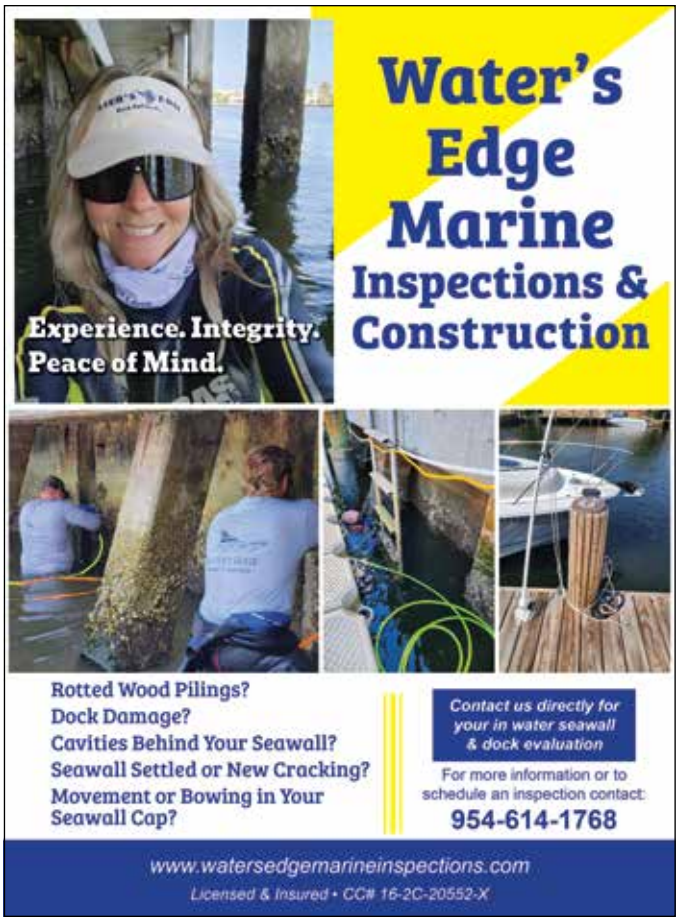
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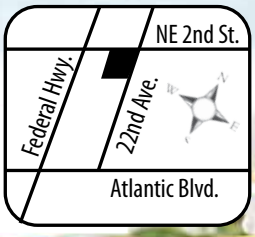
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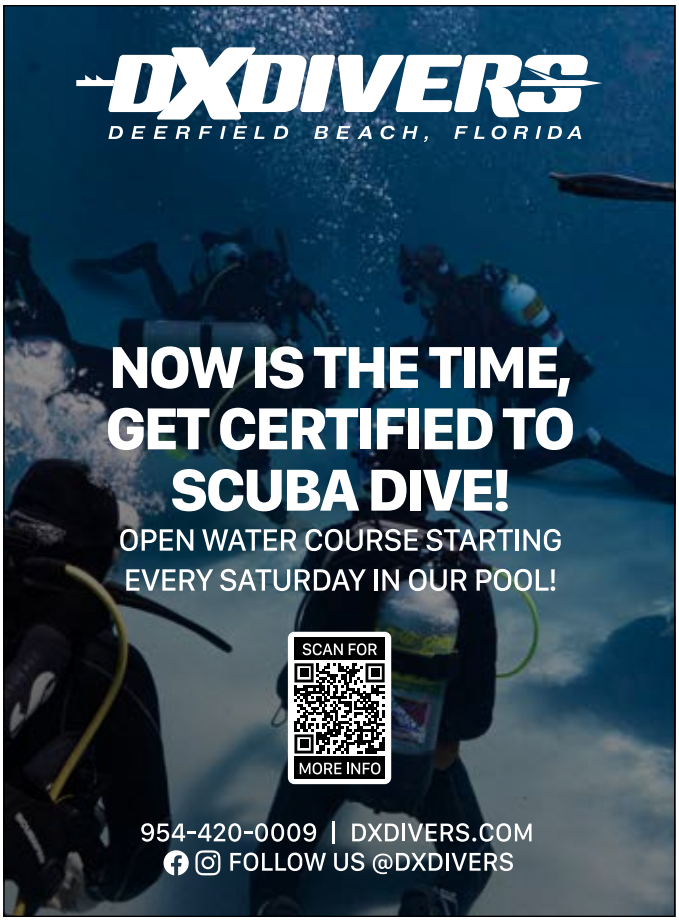




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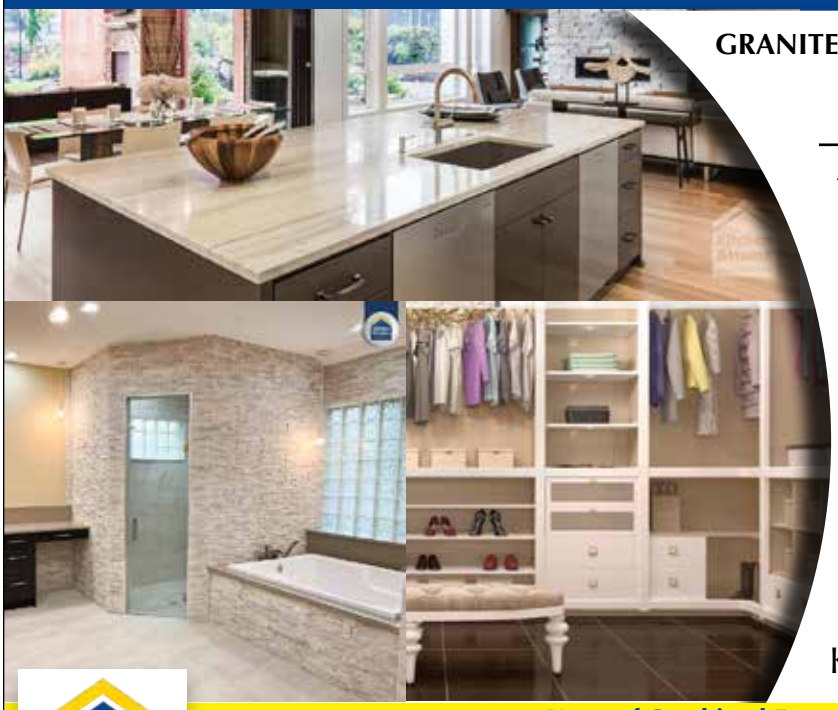
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Remembering is Better

A Concert, Lighters and Living in the Moment

BY **SAM ROSSER**

I'm too young to remember a time when people waved their lighters in the air at concerts – or so I thought.

I recently went to a Phoebe Bridgers concert where all the phones were confiscated, and at one point during the show, people broke out their lighters. To older readers, that might seem more typical than revelatory, but it really did give me pause. There was something unexpectedly moving about watching thousands of people waving tiny flames instead of tiny screens.

At first, being without my phone didn't feel any different. Getting into the stadium, buying some merch or a drink and finding your seats is stimulating enough to keep you tuned in for a bit. But once the show started, I was sincerely struck by how present the crowd felt. There wasn't anyone filming and experiencing the concert through a six-inch rectangle, and it led to a level of collective effervescence that has become increasingly rare since the advent of cell phones.

The crowd was all out of their seats, moving to the music, singing along to the performance, devoid of any embarrassment that might come from someone nearby recording them. One of Bridgers' songs, "This is the End," crescendos with a visceral scream. Personally, I would have let Bridgers carry the water at that particular part of the song, lest I make it onto some corner of the internet where I'd be embarrassed. Without that barrier, there were 20,000 fans all screaming all at once, leading to a collaborative catharsis that was unlike anything I've experienced before.

Sometimes it is difficult or nigh on impossible to tell you're in one of those moments in life that you'll remember forever. But as I looked around that night, I could see it in the eyes of my fellow concert-goers that they too were drinking in the moment – etching every detail in their minds.

Since the concert, I'm noticing more and more how much screens affect our social fabric. A cell phone makes it so incredibly easy to be anti-social, even inadvertently. Just go sit at a coffee shop for a couple of hours and count the times you catch someone's eye. People are so locked into their screens that they barely take a moment to look around. And I don't blame them; I'm sure whatever's on that screen is more stimulating than whatever some strangers are up to. But is it meaningful?

I'm also not saying that I'm any different; I too love to rot on my couch or in my bed for an undisclosed amount of time and aimlessly scroll to my heart's content. I too whip my phone out at even a hint of social angst.

I'm also sure that I'm not the only person who feels bad about it.

Maybe we all need to be more intentional with how we interact with our various screens. This isn't a novel idea; much has been said by people more knowledgeable than I am about this topic. There are studies being conducted, think pieces being written and arguments raging as you read this. Still, I beseech you to leave your phone at home next time you go out and to pester your friends to do the same.

Even when we aren't using our phones, their presence can change the way we behave. Seeing someone else absorbed in their phone pulls us out of our own experience. We start wondering who they're texting, what they're looking at or whether we should be doing something more interesting ourselves. The possibility of distraction becomes a distraction in its own right.

And when everyone is looking down, nobody is looking around. We miss the little opportunities for connection that make being out in the world worthwhile: a shared laugh with a stranger, a smile across a crowded room, the realization that everyone else is just as awkward as we are.

Maybe that's what I found so moving about the lighters. They weren't simply a nostalgic substitute for phone flashlights. They were a reminder that we don't need to document every experience for it to matter.

So the next time you find yourself at a concert, a bar, a restaurant or even just sitting on a park bench, try looking up. You might be surprised by what you find.



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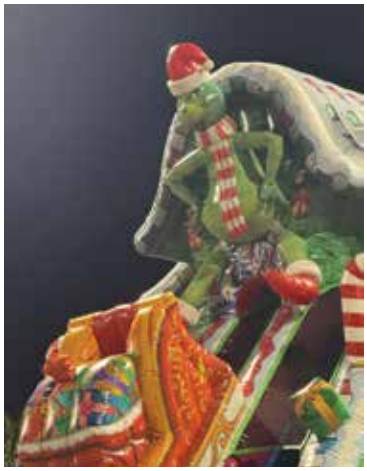


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WHEN: Wednesday, December 2 | 6:30pm – 8:30pm
WHERE: Frank McDonough Park, Lighthouse Point
DETAILS: Celebrate the season at one of Lighthouse Point's favorite annual events. Lighthouse A'Glow features local vendors, festive performances from area schools and dance troupes, and plenty of holiday cheer. Don't miss a visit from Santa for memorable photos, plus bounce houses, rides, and activities for kids.









Drone Show Extravaganza

WHEN: Saturday, November 7 | 5:30pm – 9pm
WHERE: Fisher Family Pier (beach south of the pier), 222 N. Pompano Beach Blvd., Pompano Beach
DETAILS: A dramatically choreographed presentation by Firefly Drone Shows features 500 drones lighting up the sky in honor of Veterans Day weekend. World-class artists and engineers coordinate the aerial display, supported by Pompano Beach's Fishing Village businesses and Firefly Drone Shows. The celebration also features Junior's Entertainment Group performing Top 40 and retro hits in English and Spanish with tropical rhythms, plus DJ entertainment before and after the live performances. pompanobeachfl.gov



Yuletide on Atlantic Parade

WHEN: Thursday, December 3 | 6pm – 9pm
WHERE: East Atlantic Boulevard, Pompano Beach
DETAILS: The annual Yuletide on Atlantic holiday parade transforms Atlantic Boulevard into a winter wonderland with dazzling floats, lively performances and joyful music. Local high schoo bands rock the streets as colorful floats light up the night, and the celebration wraps up with a special appearance by Santa Claus. The parade steps off from Riverside Drive, travels west along Atlantic Boulevard and ends at SE 24th Avenue, with a judges stand and performances at Harbor Drive and Atlantic Boulevard. The long-running Pompano Beach tradition showcases the families, businesses and organizations that make the community sparkle and kicks off the city's holiday season. pompanobeachfl.gov

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WHEN: Saturday, November 21 – Saturday, January 2 | 6pm – 10pm
WHERE: Tradewinds Park, 3600 W. Sample Road, Coconut Creek
PRICE: $31/per car; $63/vehicles with 15+ passengers
DETAILS: Holiday Fantasy of Lights returns for its 32nd year with three miles of giant animated displays, illuminated trees and colorful seasonal scenes. Families can enjoy the spectacle from the comfort of their vehicles while tuning in to a synchronized holiday playlist. A portion of ticket sales supports Gilda's Club South Florida, and guests may bring new, unwrapped toys for Toys for Tots. Visit the website for walk- or bike-through nights. holidaylightsdrivethru.com



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WHEN: Saturday, November 21 – Wednesday, December 30
WHERE: Flamingo Gardens, 3750 S. Flamingo Rd., Davie
PRICE: $24/ages 12+; $17/ages 3-11; Free/ages 0-2
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Zoo Lights

WHEN: Friday, November 20 – Sunday, January 3
WHERE: Palm Beach Zoo, 1301 Summit Blvd., West Palm Beach
PRICE: $22/adult; $17/child
DETAILS: Visitors can follow a three-part holiday journey through traditional festive displays, a polar wonderland and glowing bioluminescent pathways. Highlights include a towering Christmas tree, a glowing fountain, a tree show and menorah lighting during Hanukkah. Photos with Santa, letters to Santa with Mrs. Claus, ornament decorating and other hands-on activities add to the seasonal fun. The event takes place on select nights, with designated 21+ evenings reserved exclusively for adults. palmbeachzoo.org

South Florida Symphony Orchestra: Handel's Messiah & Holiday Pops

WHEN: Saturday, December 5 7:30pm
WHERE: Lillian S. Wells Hall at The Parker, 707 NE Eight St., Fort Lauderdale
PRICE: Tickets from $35
DETAILS: South Florida Symphony Orchestra's cherished holiday tradition returns with Handel's Messiah, featuring the Christmas portion and the triumphant "Hallelujah" chorus. The festive family concert also includes a sparkling selection of Holiday Pops favorites performed by guest vocalists and the South Florida Symphony Chorus. browardcenter.org

Cirque Dreams Holidaze

WHEN: Friday, November 27 – Sunday, November 29
WHERE: Broward Center for the Performing Arts, 201 SW Fifth Ave., Fort Lauderdale
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Tuesday, November 10
Learn mahjong with Kari Long of Mahj on the Beach through Mahjong 101 beginner classes and a Mahjong 102/strategy class. Advance registration is required, and participants must register for each class separately. $60 per class. 6pm-8:30pm, John Trudel Community Center, Lighthouse Point, 954-784-3439, lhp.recdesk.com

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Wednesday, November 18
Participants can create a living arrangement using a pumpkin, succulents, moss and more for a seasonal accent or centerpiece. Advance registration is required; children ages 14 and older are welcome and must be accompanied by a parent or guardian. $50 residents and non-residents. 6pm-7:30pm, John Trudel Community Center, Lighthouse Point, lhp.recdesk.com

Hot Brass
A Tribute to Earth, Wind & Fire and Chicago
WHEN: Friday, November 20 | 7:30pm – 9:30pm
WHERE: Pompano Beach Cultural Center, 50 W. Atlantic Blvd., Pompano Beach
PRICE: $45+
DETAILS: Hot Brass delivers an electrifying fusion of rock, funk and soul while celebrating the timeless music of Chicago and Earth, Wind & Fire. The band brings powerhouse performances to favorites such as "September," "25 or 6 to 4" and "Boogie Wonderland," pompanobeachfl.gov



FARMERS MARKETS



Farmers Market
WHEN: Sunday, November 8 | 9am – 12:30pm
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DETAILS: The Farmer's Market brings the community together for local shopping, neighborhood connection and a relaxed Sunday market experience.

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WHEN: Saturday, November 14 & 28 | 9am – 1pm
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Deerfield Beach Farmers Market
WHEN: Saturday, October 3 – Monday, May 31 | 9am – 1pm
WHERE: The Cove, 1582 SE Third Court, Deerfield Beach
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Since opening its doors in July 2026, the Broward Health Lighthouse Point ER has offered more than emergency care. The two-story facility is also home to a full-service primary care practice, giving residents in northern Broward County convenient access to routine healthcare, follow-up visits and diagnostic testing all under one roof.

Located at 5360 N. Federal Highway, the 14,074-square-foot facility was designed to bring hospital-level emergency care closer to the community. The first floor features 10 emergency exam rooms, advanced diagnostic services including CT scans and X-rays, a resuscitation room and ambulance access.

The second floor, however, features a Broward Health Physician Group primary care practice, expanding the site's services beyond emergency care. The practice provides the services patients would expect from a traditional primary care office, including hospital follow-up care, pre-operative clearances, physicals and annual wellness visits.

Open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., the primary care practice features eight exam rooms and is currently staffed by Broward Health Physician Group physicians Gaelle Cartright, M.D., and Wesley Cheng, D.O., who are both accepting new patients.

One of the practice's key conveniences is its on-site, point-of-care laboratory, which allows many common tests to be performed with results delivered during the patient's visit. Available tests include hemoglobin A1C, urinalysis, flu swabs, strep testing and more, covering most of what physicians would need to diagnose and manage common conditions. The testing happens on site and results are given to patients while they're still in the office, allowing for faster diagnoses and treatment decisions during the same visit.

Having primary care and emergency services in the same building also creates an added layer of convenience and safety. If a patient experiencing acute symptoms requires a higher level of care during a primary care visit, the emergency room is located directly downstairs, allowing for a seamless transition. That proximity can be particularly reassuring for patients managing chronic conditions, recovering from a recent hospitalization or experiencing an unexpected change in their health. It also gives primary care providers immediate access to emergency services when a situation suddenly calls for more advanced care.

"This primary care office is unique in the way that it bridges the gap between emergency and routine care in one convenient location," said Peta-Gaye Thomas, director of clinic operations, primary care service line for the Broward Health Physician Group. "Whether patients need a quick follow up with their primary or require more immediate care, the option is available at the same place, right in their community."

The two floors create a more connected approach to healthcare, bringing services closer to where people live and providing care in outpatient settings that prioritize accessibility, convenience and efficiency for patients and families.

The Broward Health Lighthouse Point ER was designed with that vision in mind: providing comprehensive healthcare services in a convenient location while connecting patients to the broader resources of Broward Health when they need them.

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When Did The Love of Your Life Become So Annoying?

BY **MICHELLE HAYS**



Surviving the quirks, habits, and little frustrations that come with loving someone for the long haul.

There's a strange thing that happens when you've been in a relationship or married for a long time. You can walk past a hundred things your partner does right and somehow notice the one thing they didn't do: the shoes by the door, the cabinet left open, the snoring, the same story you've heard so many times you could tell it yourself, or the coffee cup sitting on the counter three feet from the dishwasher. As years go by, those little things can start to feel much bigger than they actually are, not necessarily because they've changed, but because we've stopped noticing everything that is still good.

November tends to turn our attention toward gratitude. We gather around tables and talk about what we're thankful for: our families, our health, our homes, and the people we love. But gratitude is easy when we're looking at the big picture. It's much more challenging at 7:14 am – on a Tuesday morning when you're staring at that coffee cup that wasn't put in the dishwasher. Now this is where gratitude gets interesting! Gratitude isn't pretending something doesn't bother you. It isn't convincing yourself that everything in your relationship is wonderful. And it certainly isn't ignoring the things that genuinely need attention.

Gratitude is refusing to let what annoys you become the only thing you see.

Because some of the ordinary things we barely notice anymore are evidence of a life we once hoped for: someone to come home to, someone who knows our stories, someone who has seen us at our best, our worst, and in yesterday's pajamas, and someone with whom we are building a history one completely unremarkable day at a time.

I believe that one of the challenges of long-term love is that what was once extraordinary eventually becomes ordinary. The person you once couldn't wait to hear from becomes the person whose text you answer with a thumbs-up. The person you once stayed awake talking to until two in the morning becomes the person whose snoring keeps you awake at two in the morning. I get it. My husband Brian has been snoring for years, and lately he has been telling me that I snore also! And that got me thinking that maybe gratitude in our marriages isn't about being thankful for the socks on the floor or being kept up all night. Maybe it's about remembering to notice the person who left the socks there or sleeping next to us every night?

I will say this: if you keep looking for evidence that your partner is inconsiderate, you will find it. If you keep looking for evidence that your spouse is boring, you will find that too. But you can also look for the hand that reaches for yours in the car, the person who remembers how you take your coffee, or the familiar voice calling from the other room. These moments may not feel dramatic enough to deserve gratitude. But that's the point! It's about recognizing that the person you complain about may also be the person someone else is praying for.

A marriage is rarely built or destroyed in one grand moment. More often, it is shaped by what we repeatedly notice, dismiss, appreciate, criticize, and take for granted. Someday, some of the ordinary moments we're rushing through, complaining about, or barely noticing will become memories. The shoes will be gone. The cabinet will stay closed. The coffee cup will no longer be three feet from the dishwasher. So, this November, perhaps the question isn't simply, "What am I grateful for?" Maybe it's: What if the things I am tempted to dismiss as ordinary are the very things I'll one day ache to have back? Sometimes gratitude isn't about appreciating your partner more. It's about seeing more of the life the two of you already have. ✹

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Discipline Equals Freedom

BY **CRAIG HALEY**

Jocko Willink is a retired Navy SEAL, best-selling author, and Brazilian Jiu-Jitsu black belt. He's famous for his alarm clock. Every morning at 4:30, he posts a picture of his watch, then goes to work: weights, calisthenics, sprints. Jiu-Jitsu in the afternoon. Every single day. His mantra sums it up in three words: "Discipline equals freedom."

The first time I heard that, it sounded backward. Isn't discipline the opposite of freedom? Stick with me, because it's exactly the other way around.

WHAT DOES DISCIPLINE REALLY MEAN?

Discipline comes from the Latin disciplina – "instruction or training." Its root is discere, "to learn." The word disciple comes from the same place. So discipline isn't about punishment. It's about learning.

My simple definition: discipline is doing what you are supposed to do, whether you feel like it or not. Sounds easy, right? We all know better!



WHAT IS THE PROBLEM WITH MOTIVATION?

Most people wait to get motivated before they do anything. A video, a book, a phone call – something outside themselves to light the fire. The problem is that motivation is temporary. You get fired up for a few days, it wears off, and you're stuck in the mud.

Business philosopher Jim Rohn was teaching a seminar when a guy said he needed his boss to motivate him every morning. Jim smiled and asked, "What if he doesn't show up? You have to have a better plan for your life than that."

That's the whole point. Discipline means taking 100% responsibility for your life. You don't need anyone to show up for you. You show up for yourself.

HOW DOES DISCIPLINE EQUAL FREEDOM?

When you're disciplined, you are the captain of your own ship. You aren't at the mercy of your mood, the weather, or whether somebody gave you a pep talk. When it's time to work out, you work out. When it's time to work on the project, you do it. When it's time to be with your family, you're there – all the way.

Composer John Williams, who created the legendary scores for Jaws and Raiders of the Lost Ark, credits his achievements to unwavering discipline. He writes every day, whether he feels like it or not. Some days the work flows; some days it's terrible. He said that doesn't matter. Showing up every day is what led to the masterpieces.

That's the freedom. Not freedom from hard work – freedom from being controlled by how you feel.

MY BIGGEST DISCIPLINE STEP

Years ago, I was fighting kickboxing as a heavyweight at 225 pounds. I was winning, but it was very, very difficult. Every fight felt like a war.

Honestly, I didn't think it was possible for me to lose the weight. I remember telling my dad, "I want to have abs." He looked at me and said, "We're Haleys. Haleys don't have abs."

Thankfully, my kickboxing coach, Shihan Jim Andrello, didn't see it that way. He sat me down and explained how to eat properly – clean food, healthy choices, good nutrition. No magic pill.

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No shortcut. Just doing the right thing at every meal, whether I felt like it or not. His advice was powerful because I saw him get lean and incredibly fit himself when he was preparing for his kickboxing career.

It worked. I got down to 189 pounds for my next fight, and fortunately, I won. The big thing I remember from that night? Thinking, "Wow, the guys in the cruiserweight division don't hit nearly as hard as the heavyweights!"

But the real win wasn't that fight. That one disciplined decision put me on a lifelong path of focusing on my health, my fitness, and my well-being. I've been able to stay lean ever since. Sorry, Dad – turns out a Haley can do it after all!

Discipline at the dinner table gave me freedom in the ring, and it's given me freedom in my life ever since. I'm forever grateful to Shihan Andrello for that lesson.

HOW CAN YOU BE DISCIPLINED IN YOUR RELATIONSHIPS?

Most people think a marriage is 50/50. I do my part, you do yours. On the surface, that makes sense. In reality, successful relationships are 100/0. You take 100% responsibility for the relationship and what happens in it. When your spouse is upset, don't ask, "What's wrong with them?" Ask yourself, "What did I do – or not do – that caused them to feel that way?"

That's hard to accept and harder to practice, but it works. You can't control what someone else says or does, but you can always control your response. Check your ego at the door and focus on solutions.

What do most people do instead? They react! We've all been guilty of it. Let me be clear: I'm not scoring straight A's on this stuff. Like you, I'm a work in progress – constantly "under construction." But when my focus is on taking disciplined action, the better version of me shows up.

HOW SHOULD WE DISCIPLINE OUR CHILDREN?

Remember, discipline and disciple share the same root – to learn. When we discipline our kids, the goal is to teach them the right way to behave and how to treat people. It should never come from anger or emotion. Easier said than done? Hell yeah! As my dad would say, "That's why they call it work!"

There is no easy way out in life. There is only discipline. Once you understand that and stop fighting it, life gets a whole lot more fun – and your results will go through the roof! ✹

Master Shihan Craig Haley is the Eighth Degree Black Belt instructor at Elite Force Martial Arts, eliteforcemartialarts.com.



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The Mullet Run

BY **JOHN PIOTROWSKI**



Do you ever look up at the clouds and see a shape you recognize? Maybe a familiar animal? How about looking out over a South Florida beach in October... do you see dark, moving cloud-like shapes there too? If you do, it's likely not a shadow but a huge school of torpedo-shaped silver mullet.

If you live on the canals, you might think your canal is alive. There are little fin trails all over in huge schools. It sure gets your attention when a big jack crashes on the mullet right near where you are relaxing on your dock.

Every fall, something remarkable happens along the beaches, inlets and waterways of South Florida. Thousands upon thousands of mullet begin moving south along our coastline, creating enormous schools of baitfish that attract just about every hungry predator in the ocean. For local anglers, it's one of the most exciting times of the year, and for those lucky enough to witness it, the annual mullet run is truly a sight to see. From the beaches of Boca Raton and Deerfield Beach to the Hillsboro Inlet and the canals of Lighthouse Point, the arrival of the mullet signals that fall fishing season is officially underway.

WHAT EXACTLY IS THE MULLET RUN?

The mullet run is an annual migration that typically begins in late summer and continues through the fall. As water temperatures begin to cool and the seasons change, large schools of mullet leave coastal rivers and inland waterways, joining other schools as they travel south along Florida's Atlantic coastline. Their ultimate objective is reproduction. Mature mullet migrate toward the offshore spawning grounds, and along the way, they gather in massive schools that can stretch hundreds of yards.

Here in South Florida, October is traditionally one of the best months to witness this natural phenomenon, although the action can continue into November depending on weather and water conditions. You will see all the neighborhood boys riding around on their bikes with cast nets. My boys net them by the dozens and play with them for hours. They use some for live bait, and I would swear they must think mullet make good decorations for every piece of furniture on our dock. Ugh!

What makes the mullet run so exciting isn't necessarily the mullet themselves. It's everything chasing them! Tarpon, snook, jack crevalle, mackerel, dolphin, barracuda and sharks all take advantage of the incredible concentration of baitfish. The result can be a spectacular feeding frenzy, with fish crashing through schools of mullet, bait spraying into the air and birds diving from above. It's not unusual to see giant tarpon rolling through a school of bait yards off the beach or large schools of jacks pushing mullet into shallow water. Sometimes the action gets so intense that the water appears to be boiling.

And the best part? You don't necessarily need a boat to experience it. Right here in Lighthouse Point, we're fortunate to live in one of the best locations to witness this migration. The beaches and canals around here provide excellent opportunities to see these amazing fish as they move south.

For those looking to get in on the fishing action, live mullet are hard to beat. Artificial lures that imitate the size and movement of mullet, including large swimbaits, topwater plugs and swimming jigs, can also be extremely effective. One of the best strategies is to fish the edges of a moving school rather than casting directly into the middle. Predators frequently patrol the outside and underneath the bait, waiting for an opportunity to strike. Early mornings and late afternoons can be particularly productive, especially around inlets, bridges and areas where tidal currents concentrate the bait. You can brine and freeze mullet to fish with all year too!

Whether you're an avid angler, a recreational boater or simply someone who enjoys watching nature from the beach or your backyard dock, the mullet run is something worth experiencing.

So, the next time you're walking the beach or cruising through the Hillsboro Inlet and notice a large, dark patch moving through the water, like clouds in the sky, take a closer look. It might just be thousands of mullet traveling together, with some of the ocean's most impressive predators following close behind. ✹

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Required Minimum Distributions

Avoiding a Costly Year-End Oversight

BY **GREG EDWARDS**

As year-end approaches, required minimum distributions can easily become another item on a long financial checklist. For retirees with significant tax-deferred assets, however, RMDs deserve more attention than simply confirming that a withdrawal occurred. The amount, timing, and source of a distribution can affect taxable income, investment positioning, charitable planning, and cash flow. A thoughtful RMD strategy can help ensure that a required withdrawal fits into the broader financial plan rather than becoming a last-minute transaction.

KNOW WHEN THE RULES APPLY

Under current law, many IRA owners must begin RMDs at age 73. Traditional IRAs, SEP IRAs, SIMPLE IRAs, and many employer-sponsored retirement plans are subject to RMD rules. Roth IRAs do not require distributions during the original owner's lifetime. After the first RMD year, distributions generally must be completed by December 31 each year. The first RMD may be delayed until April 1 of the following year, but doing so can result in two taxable RMDs being received in the same calendar year. For most IRA owners, the annual amount is generally calculated using the prior December 31 account balance and the applicable IRS life-expectancy factor. That makes accurate account information and advance planning especially important.



DO NOT TREAT EVERY ACCOUNT THE SAME

Families with multiple retirement accounts should understand that aggregation rules differ by account type. In some cases, IRA RMDs may be calculated separately and satisfied from one or more IRAs, while employer-plan RMDs generally have their own requirements. This is one reason we prefer to review RMDs well before December. Waiting until the final weeks of the year can create unnecessary administrative pressure and leave less time to correct errors.

THINK BEYOND THE MINIMUM

An RMD is a required distribution, but that does not mean the planning conversation ends with the minimum amount. Some retirees may need the distribution for living expenses, while others may not need the cash at all. For charitably inclined IRA owners age 70½ or older, a qualified charitable distribution may allow funds to be transferred directly from an eligible IRA to a qualifying charity and count toward an RMD. In 2026, the annual QCD exclusion limit is $111,000 per eligible individual.

UNDERSTAND THE COST OF MISSING IT

Failing to take the full RMD can result in an excise tax. Under current rules, the tax is generally 25% of the shortfall and may be reduced to 10% when the error is corrected within the applicable correction window and the requirements are met.

RMDs may be mandatory, but the way they are managed still deserves careful planning. Reviewing them before year-end can help coordinate taxes, cash flow, charitable goals, and portfolio decisions. ✹

Do not let a required distribution become a year-end surprise. Contact Greg and his team today at 561-361-8140 or email gwe@lawlessedwardswarren.com to review your RMD strategy before year-end.

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Legal Plan Checklist

BY **MARTIN ZEVIN,** ATTORNEY

Protect Yourself with this To-Do List

1. CURRENT ADVANCED CARE DIRECTIVES:

A. Designation of Health Care Surrogate for someone to make your medical decisions if you cannot communicate. Even if you are married, you MUST have this legal document and it needs to be current and done by a Florida lawyer. Do NOT rely on generic forms or a document you got from your doctor or a hospital or out-of-state documents.

B. Living Will. Very specific Florida language regarding "pulling the plug." Must be witnessed and notarized and designate someone to make the final decision

C. Durable Power of Attorney. Covers legal and financial matters while you are alive. Again, needs to be done by a lawyer who is aware of current Florida law, including many specific powers that must be initialed by you to be valid. Our current document is 26 pages. When you die, the advanced care directives die with you.

2. LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT.

If you are a Florida resident, you should have a Florida Will and your Personal Representative (Executor) must be a Florida resident OR a blood relative.

3. IF YOU OWN REAL ESTATE, IN FLORIDA OR ELSEWHERE, YOU NEED ONE OF THESE TO AVOID PROBATE WHEN YOU DIE.

A. Life Estate Deed: You own property for the rest of your life and you designate someone on the Deed to inherit it without probate when you die. Be sure it is an "enhanced" (also known as "Lady Bird") Deed to allow you to sell it without consent or joinder of the person you name.

B. Trust and Deed transferring property to you (and your spouse) as Trustee(s) of your Trust. This allows you to name contingent beneficiaries if your first choice dies before you or with you in a common accident. The Revocable Living Trust also allows you to buy future properties as Trustee and to amend the Trust at any time while you are alive. The Deed to your home should have language confirming that it remains your homestead.

Talk to your lawyer about the risks of a Life Estate Deed versus no risks for the Trust.

The above documents should be done with the assistance of an Estate Planning Attorney. The following need to be done by you personally:

4. DESIGNATE BENEFICIARIES ON ALL OF YOUR ACCOUNTS TO AVOID PROBATE.

This is also known as payable on death (p.o.d.), transfer on death (t.o.d.) or in trust for (i.t.f.). Also designate contingent beneficiaries. Each institution has its own forms, but it should not cost you anything except some time.



5. IF YOU KNOW THAT YOU WANT TO BE CREMATED OR BURIED, CONTACT CREMATION SOCIETIES OR FUNERAL HOMES TO DISCUSS PRE-NEED PLANS.

You will be signing a contract to pre-pay for your funeral, saving your loved ones a lot of stress, time and money. Be sure to give a copy of your contract to your primary and contingent Personal Representative so they will know who to call.

6. HAVE CAR INSURANCE THAT INCLUDES AT LEAST $100,000 OF BODILY INJURY LIABILITY (B.I.) AND UNINSURED MOTORIST (U.M.).

Do not have any deductible on your P.I.P. (no fault). If you own more than one car, consider "stacking," which allows you to double (two cars) or triple (three cars) your uninsured motorist coverage for a small additional premium. Uninsured motorist coverage is the most important insurance you can have, since Florida does not require bodily injury coverage.

If you do all the homework on this list, you are well on your way to getting an "A" in Legalities of Life 101. ✷

Martin Zevin is available for a free phone consultation regarding Estate Planning. Call me at 954-569-4878. The office is located at 3275 W. Hillsboro Blvd., Suite 204, Deerfield Beach. Or contact him at martinzevinpa.com or martinzevin@netzero.com

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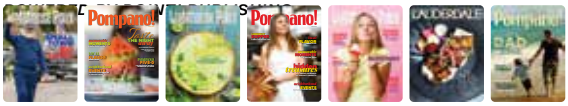
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Lighthouse Point *without a* Lighthouse?

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BY **SAM ROSSER**



WHY Now

At the mouth of the Hillsboro Inlet resides our community's crown jewel, aptly nicknamed "The Big Diamond" after the shape of the glass on the outside of the lantern room, which sits 175 steps above the sand and breaking waves below. Whether you were born and raised in our corner of South Florida, a snowbird or a new resident, you more than likely have some affinity for our community's unofficial mascot. Frankly, I think it is kind of already our official mascot, but I'm not sure who's in charge of the mascot department, so I could not reach them for official confirmation.

Even without presumed mascot status, the Hillsboro Lighthouse remains a beacon, pun intended, for memorable moments that some treasure for a lifetime. The number of engagements, marriages and first illicit beers on the sandbar are surely incalculable. It's simultaneously a gathering place and a symbol; seeing that familiar beam of light swing in your direction on a clear night grounds you and reminds you that you're home.



OPPOSITE The Hillsboro Lighthouse and one of the Coast Guard's cabins

WHY Now

Unfortunately, this pillar of our community is under threat by the very forces that we frequently enjoy in South Florida; the salt air and the sea spray might be restorative to our psyche, but the lighthouse doesn't appreciate it the same way. Simply put, it isn't cheap to have a century-old iron structure directly on the water; many of our readers know it isn't cheap to have a brand-new structure directly on the water. To add insult to injury, the lighthouse can't even get a job babysitting to pay for the repairs, not that a part-time job could even scratch the surface of what is needed.

Immediately, the lighthouse is in need of $1.8 million for repairs, of which the Hillsboro Lighthouse Preservation Society has already raised around $500,000. "We have a functioning lighthouse and we have the chance to take care of it right now; it's been there for over 100 years and there's no reason that we can't put some money away and let them have an income stream... to take care of it forever," said Jane Wye, whose foundation has supported lighthouse restoration projects in the past.

The income stream she's referring to would come from the preservation society's second fundraising goal: an endowment that would fund future restoration projects and regular maintenance without the need for piecemeal contributions. While there are immediate, pressing repairs slated to begin, responsible stewardship of our physical history constantly requires cold, hard cash. A century-old structure directly exposed to the harsh extremes that come from being placed to weather the brunt of the Atlantic Ocean's fury regularly requires a hefty sum.

"I think the real problem is that everybody assumes the government takes care of it," said Wye. In the 1990s, the United States Coast Guard relinquished its stewardship of the lighthouse, which is when the Hillsboro Lighthouse Preservation Society was born. While the Coast Guard still technically owns the Lighthouse, the lighthouse isn't needed anymore for nautical navigational purposes, so local stewardship was required to step in, lest the lighthouse fall into disrepair.

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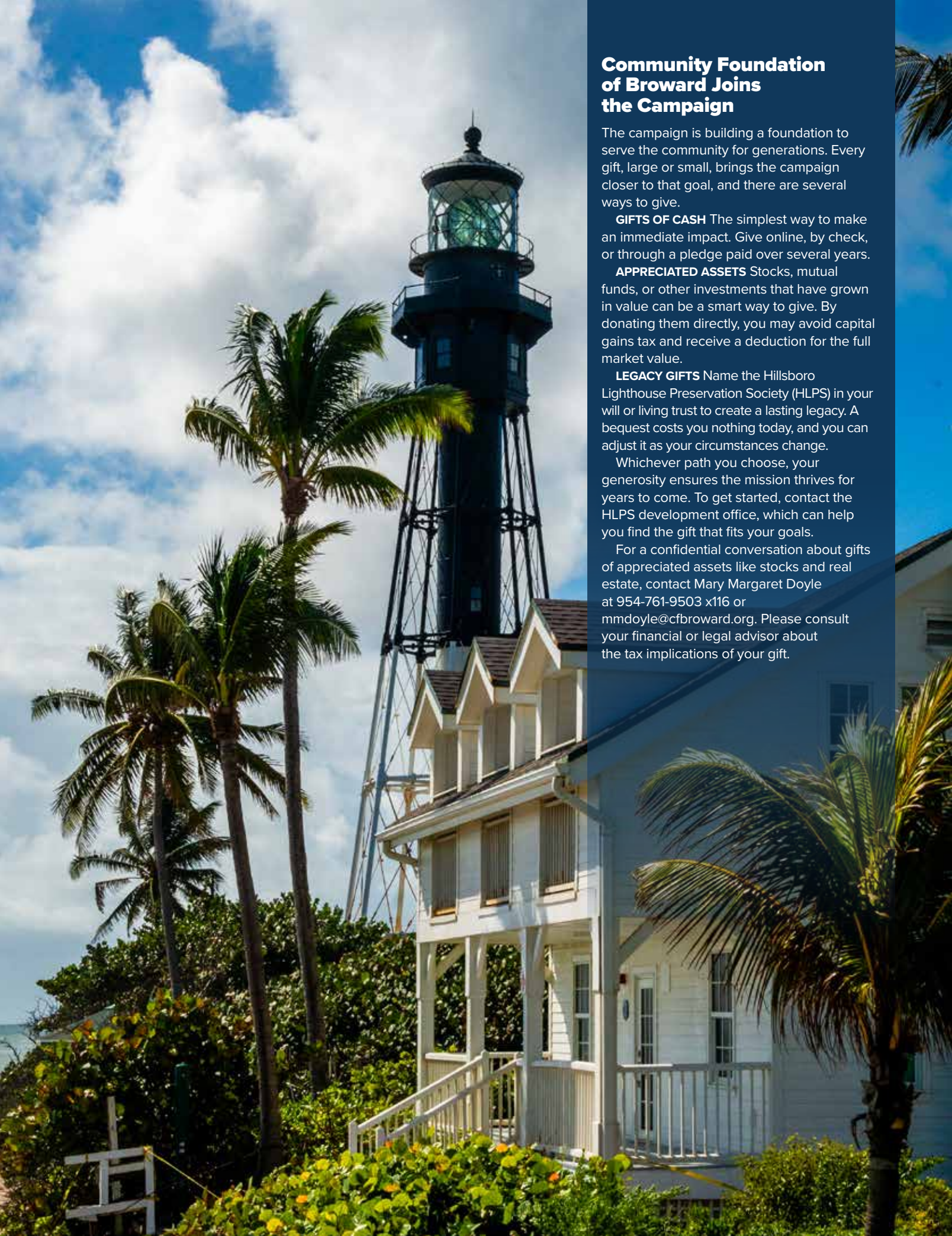
Even with the preservation society's watchful eye, maintaining something so many people take for granted comes with an ongoing challenge: finding the money to keep it going. "They hope people buy the bricks, they hope people go to the gala. It's always a struggle to get operating costs," said Wye.

The lighthouse has endured hurricanes, shifting coastlines, changing technology and more than a century of South Florida weather. Its continued existence is a testament to the people who have recognized its value and made sure it remains standing. Now, the responsibility falls to the community.

Preserving the Hillsboro Lighthouse is about more than keeping an old iron tower from rusting away. It's about protecting a piece of shared identity, a landmark that has watched generations come and go while the shoreline around it has changed. It's about ensuring future residents can stand on the beach, spot that familiar beam sweeping across the water, and feel the same connection to home that so many do today.

The good news is that while the lighthouse's past is most certainly set in stone, its future is not yet written. The preservation society has already made meaningful progress toward its immediate fundraising goal, but it cannot do the work alone. Whether through donations, attending fundraising events or simply spreading the word, every bit of support helps keep our crown jewel sparkling.

We may not know who officially oversees the mascot department, but perhaps that's beside the point. The Big Diamond belongs to everyone. And if it's going to keep watching over this little corner of the coast for another hundred years, it's time to show it a little love in return.



Community Foundation of Broward Joins the Campaign

The campaign is building a foundation to serve the community for generations. Every gift, large or small, brings the campaign closer to that goal, and there are several ways to give.

GIFTS OF CASH The simplest way to make an immediate impact. Give online, by check, or through a pledge paid over several years.

APPRECIATED ASSETS Stocks, mutual funds, or other investments that have grown in value can be a smart way to give. By donating them directly, you may avoid capital gains tax and receive a deduction for the full market value.

LEGACY GIFTS Name the Hillsboro Lighthouse Preservation Society (HLPS) in your will or living trust to create a lasting legacy. A bequest costs you nothing today, and you can adjust it as your circumstances change.

Whichever path you choose, your generosity ensures the mission thrives for years to come. To get started, contact the HLPS development office, which can help you find the gift that fits your goals.

For a confidential conversation about gifts of appreciated assets like stocks and real estate, contact Mary Margaret Doyle at 954-761-9503 x116 or mmdoyle@cfbroward.org. Please consult your financial or legal advisor about the tax implications of your gift.

THE History

Towering above the Atlantic Ocean on the northern side of Hillsboro Inlet, the Hillsboro Inlet Lighthouse is one of the state's most recognizable maritime landmarks. With its distinctive black-and-white iron tower and commanding view of the coastline, the lighthouse has guided mariners for more than a century. Its history reflects the growth of South Florida; while just about everything in its gaze has changed, the lighthouse has remained steadfast at its post, guiding mariners for more than a century.

First illuminated in 1907, the lighthouse was built to address a serious navigational hazard along Florida's coast. Since then, it has survived hurricanes, technological changes, periods of uncertainty and has undergone several major restoration efforts. Today, it remains both an active aid to navigation and an important historical attraction.

THE NEED FOR A LIGHTHOUSE

During the nineteenth century, Florida's southeastern coastline was far less developed than today. Much of the region consisted of stretches of desolate shoreline and mangrove forests. Ships traveling along the Atlantic coast faced numerous challenges, including shifting sandbars, reefs, strong currents and narrow inlets that could be difficult to identify, especially at night or during poor weather.

The stretch of coastline between established navigational lights farther north and south was a significant challenge for mariners. Sailors and local interests recognized the need for a lighthouse near the inlet – losing sight of one light before coming under the gaze of another could be a recipe for disaster in those days.



The federal government began formally considering the issue during the nineteenth century. In 1855, an inspection of the nation's waterways identified Hillsboro Inlet as a potential place for a new lighthouse. Recommendations were made to establish a lighthouse in the area, but decades passed before the project received sufficient funding and support.

As maritime traffic increased and South Florida began developing in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries, the need became more urgent. Congress approved funding through several measures between 1902 and 1904, eventually allocating a total of $90,000 for the project.

CONSTRUCTION AND DESIGN

The lighthouse was designed to withstand the challenging conditions of the Atlantic coastline. In 1905, the Russell Wheel and Foundry Company of Detroit, Michigan, received the contract to manufacture the iron tower. The structure was prefabricated, meaning its components were manufactured elsewhere and transported to the remote coastal site for assembly.

The tower was built as an octagonal, pyramidal iron skeleton surrounding a central stair cylinder. Its open framework reduced the resistance of the structure to wind, an important consideration in a region exposed to tropical storms and hurricanes. The tower rises approximately 137 feet to the light, with its highest point reaching 147 feet from the ground below.

The lighthouse's optical equipment was manufactured by Barbier, Bénard et Turenne in Paris, France,

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THE Preservation MOVEMENT

One of the most important chapters in the lighthouse's history began in the early 1990s. In 1992, the mechanism that rotated the original Fresnel lens failed. A smaller temporary beacon was installed while the historic lighting system was taken out of service.

The failure created a difficult question: should the Coast Guard repair the aging lens, or remove it and replace it with more modern equipment? A study recommended removing the historic lens, prompting backlash from local residents who recognized its historical and sentimental value. In response, community members organized to protect the lighthouse's original equipment. The Hillsboro Lighthouse Preservation Society was founded in October 1997 to help preserve the station, restore the historic lens, and expand opportunities for public education and access.

Restoration required careful work. The original rotating mechanism used approximately 400 pounds of mercury to support and facilitate the lens's movement. Because mercury is toxic, it had to be removed and replaced with a safer mechanical arrangement. Restoration work also addressed the tower's exterior, including the removal of hazardous lead-based paint and the application of a protective coating.

After extensive efforts involving the Coast Guard, engineers and preservation supporters, the original Fresnel lens returned to operation in 2000. Its restoration represented a major milestone for those who believed the lighthouse's historic technology should remain in its original setting rather than be replaced entirely.

A HISTORIC LANDMARK FOR FUTURE GENERATIONS

The lighthouse was listed on the National Register of Historic Places on February 16, 1979, recognizing its importance as a historic maritime structure. Its significance extends beyond its distinctive architecture: it represents more than a century of technological development, coastal engineering, public service and community involvement.

Today, the Hillsboro Lighthouse Preservation Society has continued to support the station's preservation and educational mission. Volunteers have helped maintain the historic lens, care for the grounds and make the lighthouse accessible through tours. The Coast Guard continues to own the lighthouse, while preservation efforts help protect its historic features and share its story with the public.

Visitors who reach the station can experience a structure that has witnessed extraordinary changes in South Florida. The remote shoreline that once surrounded the tower has been transformed by coastal development, yet the lighthouse remains the most prominent and recognized structure for miles. Its black-and-white tower continues to stand out against the ocean and sky, just as its builders intended.

The lighthouse also serves as a reminder that maritime history is not simply a story of ships and trade. It is a reminder that real people had to live, work and die in extreme conditions so that others could lead normal, land-based lives. In recent years, it's become a reminder of what a community can do when it decides something is important and what can be done together when the future becomes uncertain.

Today, the Hillsboro Inlet Lighthouse stands as both a working navigational aid and a living monument to history. Its light continues to connect the present with the generations of keepers, mariners, engineers and preservationists whose efforts have kept this remarkable landmark shining.

Repair Needs

Radial and circumferential struts: repair or replace as needed

Upper level cross members: repair or replace as needed

Tension Rods: repair or replace as needed

Turnbuckles: repair or replace as needed

Tower, gallery walkway, and lantern room: repair corrosion and replace components as needed

Re-glaze (glass replacement and application of new glazing components) lantern room with new high-velocity hurricane zone glass rated for small missile impact resistance, cyclic loading, and water infiltration.

Remove existing coatings on all structures (tower, columns, struts, tension rods, turnbuckles, components, glazing frames) to bare metal. Capture and safely remove.

Recoat (paint) all structure surfaces in a high-performance three (3) step process: wasser primer, intermediate coat, and finish coat. Return "Daymark" to original 3-black upper/2-white lower color scheme.

Re-condition and coat entry platform and new railings.

Referencing all the work noted above: Scaffolding top to bottom with continuous weather shroud to capture all removals, prevent salt air intrusion during all work processes and ensure proper performance of all new components and coatings.

<<< a renowned manufacturer of lighthouse lenses, for a cost not to exceed $7,250. The original second-order Fresnel lens was a remarkable piece of engineering, designed to concentrate light into a powerful beam visible across a considerable distance.

The distinctive paint scheme became one of the lighthouse's most recognizable features. Its lower section was painted white, while the upper portion was black. This contrast helped sailors identify the tower during daylight, when the beacon itself was not visible. Known as a daymark, the paint pattern served as a visual navigational aid in addition to the light's nighttime function.

THE FIRST LIGHT IN 1907

The Hillsboro Inlet Lighthouse officially entered service in March 1907. Its first keeper, Alfred A. Berghell, arrived with two assistant keepers, Henry A. Keys and Robert H. Thompson. These men were responsible for maintaining the light, inspecting equipment, caring for the station and ensuring that the beacon operated reliably every night. In the lighthouse's early years, the light was powered by an incandescent oil-vapor lamp. The lamp worked in combination with the Fresnel lens to produce a distinctive flashing signal. Unlike an ordinary glass lens, a Fresnel lens uses a series of carefully arranged glass prisms and rings to direct light into a concentrated beam without requiring an enormously thick, heavy piece of glass.

Mariners could use its characteristic flash to distinguish Hillsboro Inlet from other coastal lights and determine their position more confidently. Operating the station required discipline and a considerable amount of physical labor. Before modern electrical systems and automation, keepers had to monitor the fuel supply, maintain the lamp and turning mechanism, clean the optical equipment and inspect the tower and surrounding grounds. Their work was essential to maritime safety, and failures could put ships and their crews at serious risk.

THE LIGHTHOUSE KEEPERS

For the first several decades, the lighthouse station was more than a tower. It was a working community in which keepers and their families lived, worked, and faced the challenges of an isolated coastal environment.

Among the most notable keepers was Thomas Knight, who served as head keeper from 1911 until his retirement at the end of 1936. Knight earned recognition for his work and for rescues involving ships and seaplanes. His career illustrates the broader responsibilities lighthouse keepers sometimes assumed when maritime emergencies occurred.

The keepers' duties extended beyond tending the lamp. They maintained station buildings, monitored weather and equipment and helped ensure that the light remained dependable through storms and changing sea conditions. Living at a remote station also required resourcefulness, as supplies and assistance could be difficult to obtain.

Hurricanes presented one of the greatest recurring threats. Major storms struck the South Florida coast in 1926 and 1928, damaging station buildings, uprooting trees, and altering the surrounding shoreline. The 1926 hurricane was particularly severe, exposing the lighthouse's foundation and demon-

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$20,000	10	$200,000	*
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strating how vulnerable coastal infrastructure could be to erosion and storm surge.

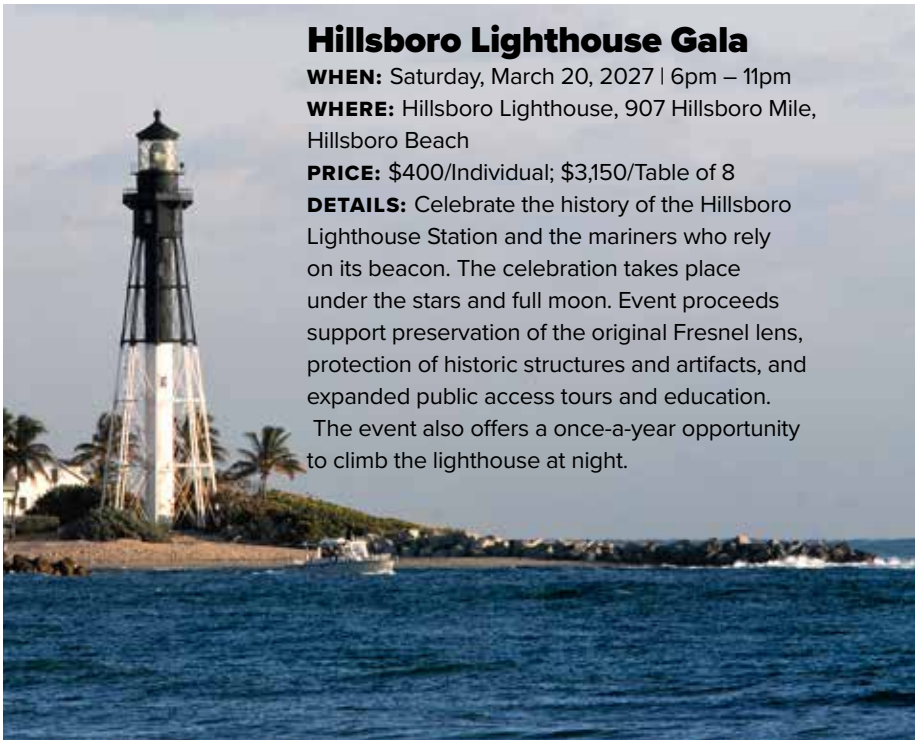
In response to the continuing threat of erosion, a stone breakwater approximately 260 feet long was constructed in 1930. The barrier helped stabilize the land near the tower and protect its foundations from the relentless action of waves and currents. The work was an important part of preserving the lighthouse's structural integrity.

MODERNIZATION AND THE UNITED STATES COAST GUARD

As technology advanced, the lighthouse gradually moved away from labor-intensive practices. The light was electrified in the 1920s, replacing the original oil-vapor lighting system with electric illumination. In 1939, the United States Lighthouse Service was transferred to the United States Coast Guard. The change brought lighthouse operations under the Coast Guard's responsibilities for maritime safety and navigation. At Hillsboro, the traditional civilian keeper system gave way to Coast Guard personnel overseeing the station.

During World War II, the waters off Florida were strategically important for commercial shipping and military operations. In 1942, the tanker Lubrofol was torpedoed off Hillsboro Beach, highlighting the dangers faced by vessels traveling along the coast during wartime. In the years after the war, a radio beacon was also installed to provide another navigational aid for mariners.

By the mid 1970's, the lighthouse had been automated. Automation meant that personnel no longer needed to maintain the light through the same continuous, hands-on routines required in the early twentieth century. Nevertheless, the tower and its equipment still required inspection, maintenance and repairs to remain operational. ✹



Hillsboro Lighthouse Gala

WHEN: Saturday, March 20, 2027 | 6pm – 11pm
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So we took it upon ourselves to find ways to escape the mundane views of chain restaurants and strip malls without booking a flight to another continent. Here are some of Florida's hideaways that will make people viewing your Instagram story think "I didn't know they went abroad."

by SAM ROSSER

CEDAR KEY

This one is kind of cheating, if we're being honest. Cedar Key is a small town on Florida's Gulf Coast known for its rich history and natural beauty. Unlike many of our state's larger beach destinations, Cedar Key has maintained its Old Florida charm. This town doesn't exactly feel like you're leaving Florida, but rather like you're going back in time to a Florida lost to the years.

The town, or rather village, is known for the fresh seafood at its many waterfront restaurants, giving visitors a taste of Florida's specialties. Outdoor recreation is another highlight, with opportunities for kayaking, fishing, boating, birdwatching, and hiking. The nearby Cedar Keys National Wildlife Refuge protects many small islands that provide habitats for Florida's wildlife.

Cedar Key is an ideal destination for travelers looking to relax and experience a quieter side of the Sunshine State. Its combination of history, scenic waterfront views, wildlife, old town charm and friendly community makes it a memorable place to visit.





BOK TOWER GARDENS

Bok Tower Gardens is a beautiful botanical garden located in Lake Wales, Florida. Founded in 1929 by Edward W. Bok, a prolific writer and Pulitzer Prize winner, the gardens were created to provide visitors with a peaceful place where nature, art and music come together. The centerpiece of the gardens is the 205-foot Singing Tower, which houses a carillon made up of 60 bells. Daily bell concerts fill the gardens with music, offering visitors an experience that they'd be hard-pressed to find elsewhere.

The gardens feature a myriad of flowers, native and exotic flora, towering oak trees and quiet paths that encourage guests to explore and take a moment to com-

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mune with nature. The gardens aren't so sterile and manicured that they're bereft of wildlife; butterflies, turtles, birds and small furry friends are commonly seen (and photographed) throughout the property. Visitors can also tour Pinewood Estate, a historic mansion that offers a glimpse into Florida's early twentieth-century lifestyle.

The gardens were designed by Frederick Law Olmsted Jr., one of the most distinguished landscape architects of his generation. As the son of the man who designed Central Park in New York City, he worked with his father on some of our nation's most recognizable landmarks in Washington, D.C.

MT. DORA

This charming little town in Central Florida is an ideal spot for a weekend getaway. Mount Dora offers a refreshing change of pace from our state's usual tourist attractions: beaches and theme parks. Its walkable downtown is lined with brick streets, colorful storefronts, art galleries and inviting cafés, creating the feel of a small-town escape with plenty to explore. Antique lovers flock here for the town's renowned shops, while local boutiques and specialty stores make it easy to spend an afternoon window shopping.

The waterfront along Lake Dora adds another layer of charm, with scenic parks, boat tours, and peaceful views across the Harris Chain of Lakes. Visitors can stroll the palm-lined boardwalk, enjoy a lakeside picnic or watch seaplanes take off and land on the water. Throughout the year, Mount Dora comes alive with festivals celebrating art, antiques, crafts, music, and food, drawing visitors from across the state and all walks of life.

Whether you're sipping coffee on a shaded patio, sampling locally owned restaurants, or simply enjoying the relaxed atmosphere, Mount Dora rewards travelers who appreciate a slower pace. It's an ideal stop for a weekend road trip, offering a blend of history, natural beauty and welcoming hospitality that feels more like the Deep South than it does Floridian.



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Quartered Sandwiches
Because eventually everyone needs actual food. Cut sandwiches into quarters so they're easier to eat in the car – and somehow more appealing to kids.

And, obviously, fruit. Grapes, berries, apple slices or whatever travels well.



SUNKEN GARDENS

Even in the heart of St. Petersburg, it's possible to escape into another world. Sunken Gardens has been surprising visitors for more than a century with lush tropical landscapes tucked within the city's busy streets. What was once a drained sinkhole has become one of Florida's oldest botanical gardens, filled with waterfalls, koi ponds and exotic plants.

Winding paths lead visitors beneath towering palms and past vibrant orchids while flamingos and tropical birds add splashes of color throughout the gardens. It's an easy place to lose track of time, whether you're taking photos, enjoying the shade or simply listening to the sound of flowing water.

Sunken Gardens is proof that you don't have to leave civilization completely to find some tranquility. Pair it with a day exploring downtown St. Petersburg, or let it serve as a quiet reset before heading back to the beach. Either way, it's one of the city's most rewarding hidden gems.

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MICANOPY

Just south of Gainesville, Micanopy invites travelers to experience one of Florida's oldest inland towns, where centuries-old oak trees draped in Spanish moss frame streets that seem frozen in time. This quaint town has earned a reputation as a destination for antique shopping, historic architecture and leisurely exploration.

The downtown is filled with antique stores, art galleries and cozy cafés housed in restored historic buildings. Rather than rushing from attraction to attraction and waiting in long lines, visitors are encouraged to wander at their own pace. History is intrinsically woven into nearly every corner, offering a glimpse of Florida long before modern development reshaped our state.

Nature lovers will also find plenty to enjoy nearby. Scenic drives through rolling countryside lead to parks, lakes and hiking opportunities, making Micanopy an excellent stop for travelers seeking to combine history with outdoor adventure. The historic atmosphere has also made it a favorite filming location and an enduring destination for photographers.

For road trippers seeking authentic Old Florida, Micanopy delivers understated beauty, warm hospitality and the kind of timeless charm that's becoming increasingly and exceedingly rare in Florida.

HINDU TEMPLE OF FLORIDA

The Hindu Temple of Florida in Tampa offers visitors a chance to appreciate stunning architecture while learning about one of the world's oldest religions. Inspired by traditional South Indian architecture, the complex features intricate carvings, colorful sculptures and peaceful spaces for reflection. Visitors are welcome to observe respectfully, and many come simply to admire the craftsmanship and tranquil atmosphere.

Throughout the year, the temple hosts cultural celebrations including Diwali, Holi and Navaratri, where music, dance, traditional clothing and authentic Indian cuisine create a vibrant community gathering. Educational programs also introduce visitors to Hindu philosophy, language and cultural traditions.

Whether you're interested in architecture, religion, or simply discovering something new, the temple offers a meaningful stop that adds depth and diversity to any Florida road trip.

FLORIDA CAVERNS STATE PARK

Florida Caverns State Park is one of the few places in Florida where visitors can explore natural limestone caves. Guided tours take guests through underground passages filled with impressive stalactites, stalagmites and other unique rock formations that formed over thousands of years. The cool cave temperatures provide a refreshing contrast to the Florida heat we're all accustomed to.

Beyond the caves, the park offers many outdoor activities, including hiking trails, biking, canoeing, fishing and camping. Trails wind through forests and along the Chipola River, where visitors can spot deer, turtles, birds and other native wildlife. The park also features picnic areas and educational exhibits that explain the area's geology and ancient ecosystems.

Florida Caverns State Park is popular with families, school groups and outdoor enthusiasts thanks to its combination of adventure and education. Visitors gain a better understanding of Florida's natural history while enjoying one of the state's most unusual landscapes. The park's caves and scenic surroundings make it a destination unlike any other in Florida.

WASHINGTON OAKS GARDENS STATE PARK

The park is famous for its beautifully maintained formal gardens, towering oak trees and unique coquina rock shoreline. Unlike many Florida beaches with sandy coastlines, the rocky shoreline creates dramatic ocean views that attract photographers and nature lovers.

The gardens feature winding pathways, reflecting ponds, fountains and a wide variety of native and exotic plants. Seasonal blooms ensure there is always something colorful to see year-round. Visitors often enjoy walking, birdwatching, picnicking and taking photographs in the peaceful setting.

Washington Oaks Gardens State Park combines natural beauty with carefully designed landscapes, making it one of Florida's most scenic state parks. Its peaceful atmosphere and diverse attractions make it an excellent destination for anyone who appreciates natural history. ✷

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Lighthouse Point

Bonefish Mac's Sports Grill **AMERICAN** This popular spot features an extensive menu with large portions including seafood, steaks, appetizers, burgers, their famous Key Lime pie and more. Enjoy happy hour all day every day at the indoor and patio bars. Specials include Monday prime rib night, Tuesday kids-eat-free, weekday lunch specials and an early lite menu. 2002 E Sample Road, 954-781-6227 bonefishmacs.com **$$**

Cap's Place **SEAFOOD** A hidden seafood joint dating back to Prohibition. Take the short boat ride over to the restaurant. 2765 NE 28th Court, 954-941-0418 capsplace.com **$$$**

Fetta Republic **GREEK** Traditional Greek offerings close to home. 2420 N. Federal Highway, 954-933-2394 fettarepublic.com **$$**

Fish Shack **SEAFOOD** This restaurant used to be a "best-kept secret." But now that they have moved into the Shoppes at Beacon Light, the word is out. The Fish Shack keeps it simple, serving fresh fish prepared in several ways. There is more to the menu, but it is called The Fish Shack. 2460 N. Federal Highway, 954-586-4105 **$$-$$$**

Le Bistro **CONTINENTAL** Classically trained chef Andy Trousdale serves up classics and inventive new dishes at this little neighborhood gem. Fresh and local produce is always used, and vegetarian, dairy-free and gluten-free menu items are available. A note to the wise: the porcini mushroom soup is worth every calorie. The restaurant also offers cooking classes and wine-tasting dinners. More than worthy of a special occasion. Reservations are recommended. 4626 N. Federal Highway, 954-946-9240 lebistrorestaurant.com **$$$**

Lighthouse Thai Sushi **JAPANESE • SUSHI** This spot in the Shoppes of Beacon Light hits the spot when you seek a casual sushi or Thai dinner. The rolls are fresh, fun and tasty and the various Thai curries will leave you craving more. 2476 N. Federal Highway, 954-532-6342 lighthousethaisushi.net **$$**

Papa's Raw Bar **SUSHI • SEAFOOD** While the fresh food is the real star, the Keys-inspired decor accounts for part of its charm. The menu goes beyond typical raw bar offerings with inventive tacos and sliders. Papa's also offers an impressive array of sushi and sashimi. And to wash it all down, they have about a zillion craft beer options and a good wine list too. 4610 N. Federal Highway, 754-307-5034 papasrawbar.com **$$-$$$**

Rocca Trattoria **ITALIAN** This classic and cozy Italian trattoria exudes warmth and charm. The menu showcases authentic Italian cuisine, with a focus on traditional recipes. Each dish is crafted with care and attention to detail, from pasta dishes bursting with flavor to pizzas topped with fresh ingredients. The staff is friendly and attentive, ensuring that every visit is memorable. Whether you're savoring a leisurely meal with friends or simply stopping by for a quick pizza, this charming Italian restaurant offers a taste of la dolce vita in every bite. 2014 E Sample Road, 954-876-1733 roccatrattoriaitalianrestaurant.com **$$**

Señor Ceviche **PERUVIAN** Don't let the name fool you. While there is plenty of ceviche, the restaurant serves up plenty of other Peruvian specialties. 3100 N. Federal Highway, 954-933-1476 srcevicherestaurants.com **$$-$$$**

Sicilian Oven **PIZZA • ITALIAN** Coal-fired pizza, a fabulous salad and wings — what more do you need? If you do need more, the menu is loaded with Italian classics. 2486 N. Federal Highway, 954-785-4155 sicilianoven.com **$$**



The Nauti Dawg Marina Café **AMERICAN** Nestled at the Marina, the Nauti Dawg is a local favorite. Start with the tuna wontons—crispy fried wonton wrappers topped with tuna tartare, seaweed salad, red pepper mayo, wasabi and a hit of sriracha. You can't go wrong with the fresh fish sandwich—ask what the catch of the day is. The restaurant is dog-friendly. 2830 NE 29th Ave. (at the Marina), 954-941-0246 nautidawg.com **$$**

Pompano Beach

Anthony's Coal Fired Pizza **ITALIAN • PIZZA** You can credit this place with bringing the whole "coal-fired pizza craze" to South Florida. Pizza and chicken wings — do you need any more? 1203 S. Federal Highway, 954-942-5550 acfp.com **$$**

Aromas Del Peru **PERUVIAN** With several South Florida locations, the folks at Aromas Del Peru are bringing Peruvian favorites to Pompano. 1 N. Ocean Blvd., 954-354-2323 aromasperu.com **$$$**

Baresco **MEXICAN • COCKTAILS** We've said it before, and we'll say it again — tacos by the ocean? Does life get any better? 225 N. Ocean Blvd., 954-904-4567 eatbaresco.com **$$**

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Brew Fish **AMERICAN** Dine outside in the tiki hut overlooking a peaceful waterway. They have a comprehensive bar/pub-style menu. 200 E. McNab Road, 954-440-3347 brewfish.com **$$**

Calypso Restaurant and Raw Bar **CARIBBEAN** Calypso, a local favorite since 1990, is known for fresh fish, Bahamian conch, Jamaican jerk, and island-inspired American dishes. 460 S. Cypress Road, 954-942-1633 calypsorestaurant.com **$$**

Checkers Old Munchen **GERMAN** For a traditional German meal, try the wiener schnitzel — it's divine — a lightly breaded veal cutlet sautéed in lemon butter and topped with homemade brown gravy. 2209 E. Atlantic Blvd., 954-785-7565 checkersoldmunchen.com **$$**

Chef Dee's **SUSHI • SEAFOOD** A small neighborhood place with plenty of charm. Impressive sushi rolls and a varied menu. 3919 N. Federal Highway, 954-582-4444 chefdeespompano.com **$$**

Dangerous Minds Brewing Co. **BREWERY • PIZZA** This spot at Pompano Citi Centre offers artisanal pizzas. All the beers are brewed on-site. 1901 N. Federal Highway, 954-657-8676 dangerousmindsbrewing.com **$$**

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Deep Oceanfront Dining & Bar **AMERICAN** Beachfront dining at the Beachcomber Resort. Open for breakfast, lunch and dinner. 1200 S. Ocean Blvd., 954-941-7830 deepoceanfront.com **$$$**

Galuppi's **AMERICAN** What could be more entertaining than watching golfers swing and blimps ascend as you sip a drink at an outdoor bar? 1103 N. Federal Highway, 954-785-0226 galuppis.com **$$**

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Lola's on the Water **AMERICAN** Dining on the Intracoastal, this spot reminds you why you live here. Indoor and outdoor seating is available. 125 Riverside Drive, 954-788-1700 lolasonthewater.com **$$$**

Lucky Fish Beach Bar + Grill **AMERICAN** Lucky's is a beachside tiki bar just south of the pier, known for its simple eats, ocean views, and great people-watching. Takeout is available for a beach picnic. 222 N. Blvd., luckyfishbeachbar.com **$$**

Miraggio Italian Grill **ITALIAN** A gorgeous restaurant on the Intracoastal serving classic Italian fare, including wood-fired pizzas and pastas. 3100 E. Atlantic Blvd., 954-876-1066 miraggioitalian.com **$$$**

Myron's **DELI** Bringing the flavors of a traditional New York-style deli to South Florida, Myron's Delicatessen serves generous portions of classic comfort food in a casual, welcoming setting. Guests can enjoy piled-high corned beef and pastrami sandwiches, matzo ball soup, deli favorites, breakfast spe-



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Oceanic **AMERICAN • SEAFOOD** Along with stunning ocean views, the restaurant offers a comprehensive menu emphasizing seafood. The architecture dazzles, inspired by the great ocean liners of years past. 250 N. Ocean Blvd., 954-366-3768 oceanicpompano.com **$$**

Peking Duck **CHINESE** Start with the bone-in spareribs glazed in a sweet, sticky sauce, or try the delightfully puffy crab Rangoon. The standout is the Peking Duck, served with crisp skin, pancakes, and classic accompaniments. 1200 E. Atlantic Blvd., 954-946-0436 pekingduckpompano.com **$$**

Revelry **COCKTAILS • SMALL PLATES** This hidden gem is the perfect speakeasy escape, featuring a carefully crafted ambiance and a diverse menu. 227 S. Federal Highway, revelryfla.com **$$**

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The Taco Station **MEXICAN** Just steps from the ocean, this spot serves generously filled tacos loaded with onion, cilantro, pico de gallo, shredded cabbage, and cilantro cream. 3432 E. Atlantic Blvd., 954-657-8167 tacostationpompano.com **$**

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Yamu Thai **JAPANESE • THAI** A small spot by the sea with your favorite sushi, Thai and Japanese dishes. 2608 N. Ocean Blvd., 954-532-7901 yamuthaijapanese.com **$$**

Zoe's Beachside Grille **AMERICAN** Zoe's Beachside Grille is a relaxed oceanfront spot with great views and an easygoing feel. The menu leans classic American. 1350 N. Ocean Blvd., 954-590-1055 zoes-beachsidegrill.com **$$**

Deerfield Beach

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Baja Cafe **MEXICAN** Locals flock to this long-established favorite for a Mexican dinner or just drinks. 1310 S. Federal Highway, 954-596-1304 bajacafefl.com **$$**

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Casa Maya **MEXICAN** Start with a margarita, and it only gets better from there. This is not your typical Mexican joint — it's better. Try gobernador tacos: a combination of shrimp with diced poblanos, onions, tomatoes, and cilantro, on a crispy corn tortilla, topped with melted cheese. 301 SE 15th Terrace, 954-570-6101 casamayagrill.com **$$**

Deer Creek Grille **AMERICAN** Enjoy the club atmosphere with gorgeous views of the lush gardens and waterfall. The restaurant offers daily lunch and dinner specials, a Sunday breakfast buffet and covered patio dining so you can dine al fresco. 2801 Deer Creek Country Club Blvd., 954-421-5553 deercreekflorida.com **$$**

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Little Havana **CUBAN** Little Havana has fantastic lunch specials, and most of their dinner plates will feed two. Their masas de puerco fritas and their Little Havana steak are two standout menu items, along with their zesty chimichurri. 721 N. Federal Highway, 954-427-6000 littlehavanabarandgrill.com **$$**

Lucky Lou's **SEAFOOD • PUB FARE** Located just one block from the pier, Lucky Lou's Raw Bar is a casual neighborhood hangout featuring a full raw bar, fresh seafood, burgers, salads, and sandwiches. The lively bar scene centers on oysters served every way—from raw to grilled. 123 NE 20th Ave., 954-531-0943 luckylousrawbar.com **$$-$$$**

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Ocean's 234 **SEAFOOD** Amazing views of the pier, with gluten-free options available. 234 N. Ocean Blvd., 954-428-2539 oceans234.com **$$$**

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The Whale's Rib **SEAFOOD** Oysters, clams, and other shellfish straight from the raw bar. Seafood specialties, ginormous sandwiches, hand-crafted cocktails and famous Whale Fries. 2031 NE Second St., 954-421-8880 whalesrib.com **$$**

Tijuana Taxi Co **MEXICAN** Perhaps it's the all-day happy hour (Mon.-Fri., 11am-7pm) with $6 signature margaritas, but as soon as you enter, the day's weight lifts off your shoulders. There is outdoor patio seating available and a large U-shaped bar inside. The portions are generous — certainly enough for a doggie bag. And for the little ones, there is a kids' night on Sunday after 5pm: kids eat for $1.99 from the $7.99 kids' menu. 1015 S. Federal Highway, 954-708-2775 tijuanataxico.com **$$**

Traditions **FRENCH** As the name implies, diners can expect traditional French cuisine. Start with the mussels and move on to the duck, or the lamb or the sole — it's all well prepared. 626 S. Federal Highway, 954-480-6464 traditionrestaurant.com **$$$**

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Red Fox Diner **DINER** Treat yourself to one of the daily specials. Breakfast and lunch are served daily. 2041 NE 36th St. (Sample Road), 954-783-7714

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Pompano Beach FAST & CASUAL

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Lester's Diner **DINER** American comfort fare in a retro setting. 1924 E. Atlantic Blvd., 954-783-2109

Pascal & Cathy **BAKERY • CAFE** Watch croissants, eclairs and baguettes baked on the premises. Breakfast, sandwiches, salads and coffee too. 998 N. Federal Highway, Suite 4-5, 954-756-1496

Peter's Pizzeria **PIZZA • ITALIAN** New York-style pizzeria (seed-oil free) serving slices and pies. 1166 N. Federal Highway, mypeters.com

Taqueria Doña Raquel **MEXICAN** Family-owned spot on Dixie Highway serving deeply authentic Mexican tacos with freshly made tortillas. 793 S. Dixie Highway, 954-946-4490

The Rabbit Hole **VEGAN** Elevated vegan comfort cuisine. Boneless, meatless wings in many flavors, shrimp po' boy, barbecue platter, hot dogs, stir-fry and more. All vegan. 2659 E. Atlantic Blvd., 954-419-4899

Tortillería Mexicana **MEXICAN** Fresh, unique tacos with corn tortillas made from scratch daily. 1614 E. Sample Road, 954-943-0057

Deerfield Beach FAST & CASUAL

Charm City **BURGERS** From the moment they opened their doors, Charm City became a local favorite. And the fries are totally addictive. 1136 E. Hillsboro Blvd., 954-531-0300

El Jefe **MEXICAN** Inventive takes on Mexican street food in a bright, cheery space. 27 N. Federal Highway, 954-246-5333

Fat Boyz **BARBECUE** St. Louis–style ribs are smoky and tender, with delicious sides to match. 1200 E. Hillsboro Blvd., 954-415-4810

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Sylvain's Cafe **DINER** Neighborhood spot for omelets, tuna sandwiches and more when you want comfort without the cooking. 1634 SE Third Court, 954-481-8600

The Break House **AMERICAN • SMALL PLATES • SANDWICHES** From the team behind Oceans 234, The Break House Kitchen & Beach Bar brings a casual counter-service beachside eatery with grab-and-go options. 202 NE 21st Ave., thebreakhouse.com

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