The Florida Keys are well known for our spectacular natural environment, glorious weather and crystal clear water. Perhaps those qualities are what inspire the many creative types who visit and inhabit these beautiful islands. The writers, artists, musicians and performers who have called the Keys home over the past 150 years have helped weave a rich and diverse cultural tapestry here. Add to that a history that includes pirates and presidents, and the result is a destination that feeds the mind as well as the soul. This is a special place, so please come and enjoy it!

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JOSHUA PETERS

By day, Josh Peters works as an Investigations Lieutenant with the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission. By night, he creates bright and bold art using nothing more than sharpies, ball point pens, and colored pencils. “I love where I am from, and I love what I do,” said Peters, a native conch being born and raised in Key West. Peters’ drive to protect his conch heritage led him to pursue a career in marine law enforcement. “My mind works in pictures. When I see something that leaves an impression, it becomes one of my pieces,” said Peters. His journey in art began at Key West High School, where a few of his originals can still be found on some of the old desktops. Peters specializes in marine and tropical art that reminds him of his hometown. Please send him a message for a private viewing. Peters can be reached at petersrenditions@yahoo.com and Facebook Messenger.

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Berlin’s at the A & B Lobster House serves cocktails that hark back to the days of dressing to the nines for a night out and dancing under the stars. Even today, it brims with sultry, old-school ambiance. Photo by Nick Doll.

Story by Margit Bisztray
Photos by Nick Doll
Art is a feast of ideas and expressions, ever-changing as it reflects the human spirit. Through the challenges of 2020, the arts continued to offer food for the soul, helping us make sense of disorienting times, and enjoy the richness and complexity that is life. The arts comforted, uplifted, and united: everything that art always does, made even more apparent as the world faced a crisis.

The Florida Keys were no exception. As an arts destination, it continued to provide entertainment and beauty through any means possible. Visitors to the Keys can always expect musicians, thriving art galleries, art fairs, and stage performances, no matter what the circumstances. As it does now world-wide, arts in the Keys continues to deliver, using virtual events or livestreams when social-distanced, live alternatives aren’t available. As always, the legendary cuisine of the Florida Keys plays a part in the creative mix, both in its own right and bundled into multi-media experiences.

In January, stages in the Keys are in full swing, with plays, comedy, opera, dance, and musical performances, including the Marathon Community Theater, and, in Key West, the Red Barn, Waterfront Playhouse, and Tennessee Williams Theater. These stages as well as cinemas—including The Marathon Cinema, which offers private tables with service of light bites, beer and wine during screenings, and the art house Tropic Cinema in Key West—collaborate with nearby restaurants for “dinner and a movie” discounts: a perfect evening out. Oscar Night, the Tropic Cinema hosts a “red carpet style” event with champagne, catered hors d’oeuvres, an entertaining host, and costumes or formalwear welcome. January also brings the Key West Food & Wine Festival, with catered events throughout Old Town—including at art galleries—as well as masquerades, dances, and live performances.

As a beloved, regional specialty, seafood inspires bespoke festivals throughout the year that also welcome artists and performers. The annual Florida Keys Seafood Festival each January in Bayview Park, Key West, for example features live music and arts and crafts vendors, as well as delicious seafood dishes to benefit sustainable fishing. The Islamorada Seafood Festival and Art Show in March takes place amid the galleries of the arts district, where visitors enjoy seafood samplings from dozens of Upper Keys restaurants and a juried art show, as well as live music and other fun events like a street parade of a Bahamian Junkanoo Band. Key West Lobsterfest the first week of August, packs the lower blocks of Duval Street with vendors selling everything from grilled lobster tails, to lobster mac-n-cheese, to lobster chowder — tempting enough to make everyone oblivious to the summer heat (especially with a cold beer or cocktail).
The Studios of Key West artist residence and venue incorporates a complete range of art forms in its programming, including the popular Arts & Eats occasions, hosted at private homes and combining meet-and-greets with artists and writers; lectures, readings, and art shows with delicious eats and beverages. The events sell out immediately, as they sum up the best of intimate, tasteful, multi-media entertainment. July brings the mango-themed Members Summer Show at The Studios of Key West, accompanied by the famous, fresh mango cocktails.

Even without other diversions, Keys cuisine stands alone as a fantastic creative endeavor. Classic, Florida Keys dishes express the flavor of their setting – whether salty water, tart citrus, or sweet honey – but also encapsulate in some way the story of this area. Cuban food, whether roasted pork with homemade black beans from Fernandez The Bull Cuban Grill in Key Largo, paella Valenciana from El Siboney in Key West, or a café con leche from any Cuban coffee stand, speaks of the history and culture of Key West’s nearest neighbor and the enormous cultural influence it still exerts. Cuban folk artist Mario Sanchez’s works (available for sale at Gallery on Greene, Key West) often depict island fare, including fruit vendors, fish markets, and cafés. No matter what the event or festival theme, foods unique to the Florida Keys region will find their way into the refreshments at any cultural gathering, be it the Celtic Festival in Marathon, Key West Songwriter’s Festival at venues throughout the city, or Bay Jam at Founders Park in Islamorada.

One festival synonymous with a thrilling array of street food is Goombay each October in Bahama Village, Key West. Petronia Street ripples with costumes, hip-shimmying music, and the fragrance of curries, grilled meats, conch fritters, Jamaican patties, Caribbean stews, and vats of rum punch.

All year round, there’s an art to the perfect, Florida Keys fish house, where a salty-air atmosphere and casual presentation means serious business when it comes to fresh seafood. Square Grouper Bar & Grill, both at the original location in Cudjoe Key and the newer one in Islamorada, exemplifies this. Their house-smoked fish dip, coconut shrimp, conch chowder or fried conch – to name but a few specialties – check all the boxes for perfect execution. Homemade Key Lime pie provides the perfect, exclamation point ending.
Stock Island has emerged as an important arts destination in the past few years, with dozens of working art studios (sculptors, welders, potters, framers, and woodworkers) and galleries. At Safe Harbor Marina, native-born chef Martin Liz hosts pop-up dinners and catered private events at Lost Kitchen Supper Club, occasionally spilling over into Collections Key West, the eclectic gallery upstairs.

Fine dining in the Keys – such as the “coastal-chic” promised at Sol by the Sea in the Playa Largo Resort (a wasabi tuna burger with a dragon fruit mojito fits the bill); French elegance at Pierre’s, Islamorada, or daily seafood preparations at Antonia’s, Café Marquesa, the A&B Lobster House, or Louie’s Backyard in Key West – more than meets the standards of their counterparts elsewhere, keeping the art of fine dining flickering. Like all top-level restaurants, they demonstrate quality ingredients, mastery in the kitchen, and elegant flourishes like fresh flowers and crystal stemware. What sets them apart is that indelible magic of the Keys. Fine dining is one step above itself when a great white heron soars overhead, a dolphin surfaces nearby, or the sunset afterglow gilds the tables on a patio.

It’s impossible to write about refreshments in the Keys without including beverages. Have your Key Lime pie and drink it too, with a Key Lime pie martini at Marker 88 in Islamorada, or the speakeasy atmosphere of Berlin’s at the A&B, Key West. Follow in Hemingway’s footsteps with a perfect, spot-on daiquiri at The Roost.

Want a taste of Florida Keys culture? Drink and eat it up, no matter when you visit.

Key West natives call themselves conchs for a reason: conch was a diet staple for generations. Sample the cracked conch at Square Grouper and you’ll wish you’d been born here. Photo by Nick Doll.
Archie Duncan Lowe migrated to Key West as a young boy from the Bahamas.

A story by Erin Muir & Michelle Nicole Lowe
You may know the conch as a peach colored shell and fritter ingredient however, locally, a Conch is known to describe families native to the Florida Keys. They are families that have flourished in this unique marine environment for many generations. Here’s a look into two Conch families who worked on the ocean in Key Largo and Key West in the early 1900s, told by their descendants who today work protecting and preserving as environmentalists and historians.

The Alburys:
The story of Rodney Albury is a journey from farming to fishing, one which encapsulates the transformation of the Florida Keys into a desirable destination for travelers looking to unwind and spend time on the water.

Like other Conch families, the Alburys trace their roots to the Bahamas. Moving from the Abacos first to Key West in the mid-19th century, Rodney Albury’s family eventually settled on the south end of the island of Key Largo in 1868, homesteading 144 acres in the area now known as Tavernier. When Rodney was born, the Upper Keys were still primitive and undeveloped; but in stark contrast, Key West was the largest city in Florida. It was common for Upper Keys families to maintain a home in Key West where women could go when the birth of a child was expected. Rodney Albury was born in Key West in the spring of 1890 to William and Ada Eliza (Lowe) Albury.
The early families of the Upper Keys scratched out a living by farming pineapples, limes, tomatoes and a variety of other produce for export to northern markets. Subsistence farming and the bounty of the sea provided sustenance for their tables. Initially relying on schooners such as Island Home (namesake of the town of Islamorada) for transportation, the 1908 arrival of Flagler’s Over-Sea Railway in the Upper and Middle Keys changed their lives in more ways than one.

By 1920 Rodney was married to Myrtle Valeria Roberts of Key West and was successfully farming his land, producing 385 crates of limes and tomatoes to ship north. But the trajectory of Rodney’s life changed drastically when Captain Morris came into the Tavernier Post Office in 1923 seeking a fishing guide for the yacht, the Larooco. Thus began Rodney’s career as a charter captain - and while over the course of this 50-year-career where he fished with governors, prize fighters, and baseball heroes, none loomed larger in his memory than his first client and owner of the Larooco, Mr. Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

Mr. Roosevelt fished with Rodney for three seasons, documenting his time in the log book of the Larooco. Reef fishing, with Pickles Reef being a favorite destination, yielded cero and Spanish mackerel, barracuda, grouper and snapper for FDR and his guests. Late in the season of 1925 the Larooco blew an engine near Shark River and FDR sent a note via a passing small boat, “Captain Albury, come save all our lives.” Rodney broke his rule of not working on Sundays and set out to rescue Roosevelt—it turned out to be his last interaction with the future president. FDR and Albury planned to fish together in the 1926 season in the new boat, the Edromar, Rodney was building. But due to a family illness, Rodney’s uncle stepped in to guide FDR that final season. Later that year, Rodney launched his new boat powered by an engine bought off a capsized rum-running vessel.

The 1935 Labor Day Hurricane brought about the demise of Flagler’s railroad and Rodney’s farming prospects declined. But with the reopening of the Overseas Highway in 1938, tourists flooded in and Rodney’s charter business flourished for decades. Known for being a loquacious guide and patient teacher, he fished from the Edromar until the age of 83, when both he and the boat retired.

Today, Rodney and Myrtle’s great granddaughter Erin Muir is raising her family in the picturesque Upper Keys location her ancestors settled 152 years ago. Passionate about preserving and sharing the unique history of the Upper Keys, Erin works at Florida Keys History & Discovery Center in Islamorada. At this world-class museum, learn more about not only the families like Erin’s that settled the area, but a range of other subjects touching on Native American populations, Spanish
treasure fleets, pirates and wreckers, Flagler’s Over-Sea Railway and more. Erin’s daughter, a 7th generation Conch, particularly enjoys getting up close and personal with native marine life in the Center’s Coral Reef Exploration aquarium exhibit.

The Lowes:
Like the Albury family, Archie Lowe arrived in Key West from Green Turtle Cay in the Bahamas at the start of the 20th century. They were sea faring people – spongers, fishermen, hunting and gathering in the ocean for anything they could export to the rest of the country. Virgie Smith came to Key West on Flagler’s railroad shortly after its completion in 1912. Her brother helped to build the railroad that first connected the chain of islands to mainland Florida. Archie and Virgie Lowe were married in Key West in 1927 and raised their family in a “Key West” style home in “Old Town”. Verandahs on the first and second floor served as great outdoor living space in year-round warm weather. Several windows allowed cool breeze and light into every room. Shutters were easy to close up before a storm. Today, the Lowe family’s house is still standing on Fleming Street in Key West’s historic district, a wonderful place to take a walk and discover the island’s now famous architecture.

Archie’s sponging and fishing exports began due to demand for sponges and seafood around the country. He sold to a seafood market in Key West’s Historic Harbor that primarily peddled delicacies like turtle meat to restaurants around the country. The Harbor had dozens of commercial fishing boats arrive daily with sea turtles, fish and sponges for export. It wasn’t until the 1950s that conservation and rescue efforts began to protect this wildlife. Visit the Key West Turtle Museum, located on the same dock where Archie and many others worked, to learn more about Key West’s maritime history.

Post Great Depression, now President Franklin D. Roosevelt’s New Deal permanently changed the lives of Key West Conchs. City officials were desperate and surrendered office to the state of Florida. A relief program under the Federal Emergency Relief Administration was put in place and Conch families along with FERA men and women from across the country worked to beautify the island creating the attractive destination we know today. Tourism in 1935 doubled that of previous years and brought hope to families like the Lowes. Archie’s work expanded to include running a curio shop on Margaret Street that carried items like sponges and seashells now not necessarily sold for use but sold as souvenirs. The Lowe family led a simple, small town life surrounded by beautiful reefs, flats and islands, which at the time were untouched and loaded with sea life. Their children took their skiff out on the water on Friday after school – no GPS, no smart phones, no planes overhead, just the promise to be home before church Sunday morning.

A hundred years later, Archie and Virgie’s great granddaughter is an artist in Islamorada, a quaint and creative place between the Atlantic Ocean’s reefs and the Everglades’ mangrove islands. Michelle Nicole Lowe paints tarpon, parrotfish, turtles, pelicans and herons and promotes conservation of this marine life through her artwork. She is an advocate of the Turtle Hospital in Marathon, painting several of their rescued and rehabilitated patients. Michelle can be found painting daily in her Islamorada Gallery. She greets visitors with stories of each colorful painting on display. Michelle’s two sons are the sixth generation to enjoy life on these islands!

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Erin Muir began her career in the nonprofit field after graduating from the University of Florida. She was thrilled to return to the Upper Keys, where she served her community for six years working under State Representative Holly Raschein. Currently, Erin combines her expertise in nonprofits with her love of local history through her work at the Keys History & Discovery Center. She lives in Tavernier with her husband and daughter.

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MICHELLE NICOLE LOWE
Michelle Nicole Lowe is an acclaimed marine life artist who paints tropical and game fish, turtles, seabirds and flora. Michelle Nicole Lowe Art Gallery has showcased the artist’s vibrant watercolors in Islamorada for eight years. Michelle is inspired by her lifelong passions of fishing and diving. She lives on the purple isle with her two sons and fly-fishing guide husband, Captain Camp Walker.
THE FLORIDA KEYS
Arts & Cultural Events and venues

List is in alphabetical order by genre. Please check the event website for the current information regarding programming or visit the Cultural Calendar at www.keysarts.com.

CABARET
CHRISTOPHER PETERSON'S EYECONS
La Te Da, 1125 Duval St., Key West
305-296-6706. lateda.com/cabaret

COMEDY KEY WEST
Various venues in Key West
305-985-7370. comedykeywest.com
facebook.com/comedykeywest

KEY WEST BURLESQUE
Various venues in Key West
305-619-2812. keywestburlesque.show
facebook.com/keywestburlesque

RANDY ROBERTS LIVE!
La Te Da, 1125 Duval St., Key West
305-396-1064. randyroberts.net
facebook.com/mrrandyroberts

FESTIVALS
AFRO ROOTS FEST
April - Various Keys’ venues
786-218-6854. communityartsandculture.org
facebook.com/afrorootsfest

BAYGRASS BLUEGRASS FESTIVAL & BAY JAM
January - Founder’s Park, Islamorada
305-394-2765. keysice.com
facebook.com/keyiceFl

FANTASY FEST
October - Various venues in Key West
305-295-9112. fantasyfest.com

FLORIDA KEYS CELTIC FESTIVAL
January - Marathon Community Park
305-743-6412. floridakeyscelticfestival.com
facebook.com/FLKeysCelticFest

GOOMBAY FESTIVAL
October - Bahama Village, Key West
770-401-7932. fantasyfest.com

I LOVE STOCK ISLAND
May or June - Various venues in Stock Island
305-731-3385. ilovestockisland.org
facebook.com/ILoveStockIsland

KEY WEST BESTFEST
Various venues in Key West
keywestbestfest.com

KEY WEST FOOD & WINE FESTIVAL
January 26-31 - Various venues in Key West
800-474-4319. keywestfoodandwinefestival.com

KEY WEST SONGWRITERS FESTIVAL
May 5-9 - Various venues in Key West
855-402-8817. keywestsongwritersfestival.com
facebook.com/keywestsongwritersfest

LOWER KEYS CHAMBER ISLAND ARTS FESTIVAL
November - Chamber of Commerce grounds, Big Pine Key
305-872-2411. lowerkeyschamber.com
facebook.com/LKCofC

MASTER CHEF’S CLASSIC
January - Margaritaville Key West Resort, Key West
305-294-9526. marchouse.org

MYSTERY FEST KEY WEST
June - Various venues in Key West
mysteryfestkeywest.com
facebook.com/mysteryfestkeywest
OLD ISLAND DAYS ARTS FESTIVAL
February 27 & 28 - Truman Waterfront Park, Key West
305-294-124. keywestartcenter.com
facebook.com/KWArtCenter

PAPIO KINETIC SCULPTURE PARADE
April - Key West
305-295-6616. papiokineticparade.com

FILM
KEY WEST FILM FESTIVAL
November 18-22, 2020 - Various venues in Key West
202-841-9898. kwfilmfestival.com

TROPIC CINEMA - KEY WEST FILM SOCIETY
416 Eaton St. in Key West
877-761-3456. tropiccinema.com

LITERARY
KEY WEST LITERARY SEMINAR AND WRITERS’ WORKSHOP PROGRAM
January 6-9 - Various venues in Key West
305-293-9291. kwls.org
facebook.com/KeyWestLiterarySeminar

MULTIDISCIPLINARY
KEY WEST ARTISAN MARKET
Every other Sunday in season (November to April) 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Higgs Beach,
100 Atlantic Blvd., Key West
keyartisanmarket.com

MORADA WAY ARTS & CULTURAL DISTRICT
ArtWalk is held the 3rd Thursday at 6 p.m.
151 Morada Way, Islamorada
305-664-9100. moradaway.org
facebook.com/MoradaWay

SUNSET CELEBRATION AT MALLORY SQUARE
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sunsetcelebration.org

THE STUDIOS OF KEY WEST
533 Eaton St., Key West
305-296-0458. tskw.org
facebook.com/studiosofkeywest

MUSEUMS
AUDUBON HOUSE & TROPICAL GARDENS
205 Whitehead St., Key West
305-294-2116. audubonhouse.com

CRANE POINT HAMMOCK MUSEUM & NATURE TRAIL
5550 Overseas Hwy., Marathon
305-743-9100. cranepoint.net

ERNEST HEMINGWAY HOME & MUSEUM
907 Whitehead St., Key West
305-294-1575. hemingwayhome.com

FLORIDA KEYS ECO-DISCOVERY CENTER
55 E. Quay Rd., Key West
305-809-4750. floridakeys.noaa.gov/eco_discovery.html

FLORIDA KEYS HISTORY & DISCOVERY CENTER
82100 Overseas Hwy. on the property of Islander Resort, Islamorada
305-922-2237. keysdiscovery.com

FLORIDA KEYS HISTORY OF DIVING MUSEUM
82990 Overseas Hwy., Islamorada
305-664-9737. divingmuseum.org
facebook.com/divingmuseum

GRIMAL GROVE TROPICAL FRUIT NURSERY
258 Cunningham Ln., Big Pine Key
305-923-6663. growinghopeinitiative.org

HARRY S. TRUMAN LITTLE WHITE HOUSE MUSEUM
111 Front St., Key West
305-294-9911. trumanlittlewhitehouse.com

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  Custom House, 281 Front St., Key West
- Key West Lighthouse & Keeper’s Quarters
  958 Whitehead St., Key West
- Fort East Martello Museum
  3501 S. Roosevelt Blvd., Key West
- Tennessee Williams Museum
  513 Truman Ave., Key West
305-295-6616. kwahs.org
facebook.com/KWAHS1949

KEY WEST AQUARIUM
1 Whitehead St., Key West
305-296-2051. keywestaquarium.com

KEY WEST GARDEN CLUB
1100 Atlantic Blvd., Key West
305-294-3210. keywestgardenclub.com
facebook.com/gardeninafort

KEY WEST SHIPWRECK MUSEUM
1 Whitehead St., Key West
305-292-8990. keywestshipwreck.com

KEY WEST TROPICAL FOREST & BOTANICAL GARDEN
5210 College Rd., Stock Island
305-296-1504. keywest.garden
facebook.com/keywestbotanicalgarden

MARATHON GARDEN CLUB
5270 Overseas Hwy., Marathon
305-743-4971. marathongardenclub.org

MEL FISHER MARITIME MUSEUM
200 Greene St., Key West
305-294-2633. melfisher.org
facebook.com/melmhs

OLDEST HOUSE
322 Duval St., Key West
305-294-9501. oirf.org
facebook.com/OldestHouseandGardensKeyWest

PIGEON KEY
HISTORIC DISTRICT & GIFT SHOP
2010 Overseas Hwy., Marathon
305-743-5999. pigeonkey.net

SAILS TO RAILS MUSEUM
901 Caroline St., Key West
305-293-8716. flaglerstation.net

SAN CARLOS INSTITUTE
516 Duval St., Key West
305-294-3887. institutosancarlos.org

UPPER KEYS GARDEN CLUB
94040 Overseas Hwy., Key Largo
305-394-2424. gardenclubupperkeys.org

MUSIC
COFFEE BUTLER AMPHITHEATER
Truman Waterfront Park, Key West
305-809-3700. thekeywestamp.com

FLORIDA KEYS CONCERT ASSOCIATION
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www.floridakeysconcerts.com

KEYS GUITAR CONCERTS
Various venues
305-304-1437. mateoguitar.com

KEYSCHORAL ARTS
Various venues in Key West
keyschoralarts.org

KEY WEST IMPROMPTU
CLASSICAL CONCERTS
The 2021 season has been cancelled but will reopen for the 2022 season.
305-296-1520. keywestimpromptu.org
facebook.com/KeyWestImpromptu

KEY WEST THEATER
CONCERT SERIES
512 Eaton St., Key West
305-985-0433. thekeywesttheater.com

POPS IN THE PARK
Founder’s Park, Islamorada
305-451-4530.
keyscommunityconcertband.org
facebook.com/keyscommunityconcertband

SOUTH FLORIDA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Key West concerts will be virtual for 2021 season.
954-522-8445. southfloridasymphony.org
OR keystix.com
facebook.com/southfloridasymphony

TENNESSEE WILLIAMS THEATRE
5901 College Rd., Key West
305-296-1520.
twstages.com OR keystix.com
facebook.com/TennesseeWilliamsTheatre

THEATER
FRINGE THEATER
Key West - Various venues
305-731-0581. fringetheater.org
facebook.com/keywestfringe

MARATHON COMMUNITY THEATRE
5101 Overseas Hwy., Marathon
305-743-0094. marathontheater.org
facebook.com/MarathonCommunityTheatre

RED BARN THEATRE
319 Duval St. (rear), Key West
305-296-9911. redbarntheatre.com
facebook.com/RedBarnTheatre
TENNESSEE WILLIAMS THEATRE
5901 College Rd., Key West
305-296-1520. twstages.com
OR keystix.com
facebook.com/TennesseeWilliamsTheatre

THE KEY PLAYERS - UPPER KEYS
Murray E. Nelson Government Center, Key Largo
305-942-4339. thekeyplayers.org
facebook.com/TheKeyPlayers

WATERFRONT PLAYHOUSE
407 Wall St., Key West
305-394-7445. waterfrontplayhouse.org
facebook.com/waterfrontplayhouse

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Alan S. Maltz Gallery
Art@850 Gallery
Bone Island Graphics
Cocco & Salem Gallery
Collections, Key West
Gallery on Greene
Gingerbread Square Gallery
Guild Hall Gallery
Harrison Gallery
Island Style Gallery
JAG Gallery
Key West Art Center
Key West Pottery
Maggie Ruley - Island Inspirations
Noel Skiba
Our Key West Galleria
SALT Island Provisions
7 Artists & Friends Gallery
Shade Ceramics & Shutter Photography
Stock Island Art District
Stone Soup Gallery & Frame Shop
Sunset Celebration at Mallory Dock
The Studios of Key West
TrumanArtSpace
Zazoo Fine Art Gallery

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Art Gallery - Islamorada
Old Road Gallery - Tavernier
Our Place in Paradise - Tavernier
Pasta Pantaleo
Signature Gallery - Islamorada
Portside Gallery - Islamorada
Redbone Gallery - Islamorada
Roberto Russell Gallery - Islamorada
Shady Palm Art Gallery - Marathon
The Art Studio - Marathon
Tim Rahn Photography - Islamorada
Uniques by Kennedy Studios - Marathon

FLORIDA KEYS SCULPTURE TRAIL
(from South to North)
WaveHenge
by Damon Hamm and Jeff Sundheim
Truman Waterfront Park, Key West

Avis Gloriae et Lavdis & Nature Eternal
by Sheila Berger
Key West International Airport,
3491 S. Roosevelt Blvd., Key West

Gaea by Gaia Grossi
Mote Marine Laboratory, 24244 Overseas Hwy., MM24, Summerland Key

Moiré 3 by Frank Michielli
Big Pine Community Park, 31009 Atlantis Dr., MM31, Big Pine Key

Wind Tower... And We Breathe,
a collaborative work by all seven
M2M sculptors
Grimal Grove, 258 Cunningham Ln., MM30, Big Pine Key

Red Nun by Jamie Emerson
Crane Point Hammock, 5550 Overseas Hwy., MM50, Marathon

Leaves of Grass by Markus Holtby
The Art Studio, 12535 Overseas Hwy.
MM53.6, Marathon

Stand Tall, Stand Loud by Aaron Bell
& Everyone Breaks by Tanda Francis
Otherside Adventure Park, 59300 Overseas Hwy. MM59.3, Marathon

Fragments by Shiho Sato
Morada Way Arts & Cultural District,
MM80.1, Park, Islamorada

Everything Between
by Sarah Thompson Moore
Islamorada Gardens 81001 Overseas Hwy., MM81, Islamorada

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