



Mid Florida Milers Walking Club

Miami South Beach Year Round 6K & 11K Walks ©

Administrative Information for the Miami South Beach Walk. Event SE21/117181/Y0249

The event is sponsored, funded, and supported by Cathy Metherell
Questions today? 407.304.6394

DIRECTIONS: GPS: 25.792202,-80.1368125 The start point is the garage at 640 17th Street, Miami Beach, FL. The entrance is directly across from City Hall at Convention Center Drive. The sign above the entry is "Lincoln Road Mall City of Miami Beach". From I-95 southbound use exit 4 onto I-195 (not available from express lines) to Miami Beach. Turn right on Alton Rd./FL907 as you enter Miami Beach. Go about 1.4 miles and turn left on 17th St. to the City Garage past Meridian. Cost is \$2 per hour (for 4 hours, then \$1/hour). Restrooms: Starbucks (on route after Holocaust Museum~1K, (Pennsylvania and Lincoln Road Mall)), Marina, Publix on 6th St., South Pointe Park, 3d St. Park, 6th St. & 14th St. in Lummus Park.

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AVA Special Programs: Rockin' Around the Clock (Lincoln Road Mall & Washington), Walk the USA A-Z: M.

As with all remote walks your assistance to keep the route and information current is requested. Issues, comments? Email mlanpher@gmail.com or call 407.695.9181.

See "POI" in instructions keyed to route instruction numbers.



Walks to the north off I-95 at Ft. Lauderdale (exit 27), Delray Beach (exit 52), West Palm Beach (exit 70). Key West is south at the end of US 1.


Log into the OSB system (my.ava.org) to "finish/complete" your online registration after doing the walk. A fee of \$2 for a downloaded pdf is deducted from the user's Event Bank when the pdf is downloaded. Later, any pdf fees are credited back to a walker's Event Bank when he/she submits the walk completion info as a paying for credit walker, i.e. \$3.



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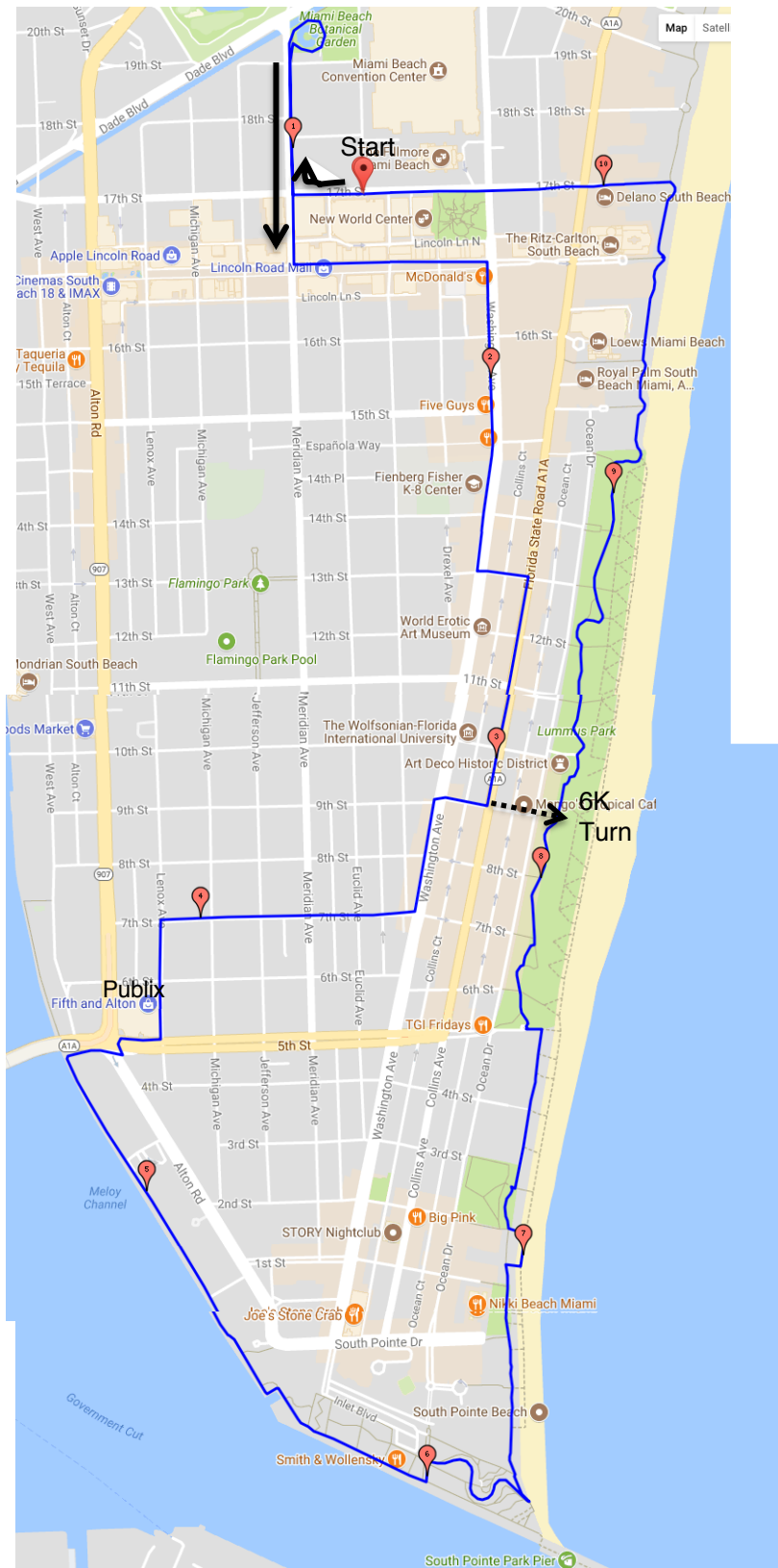
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1.	The walks start on 17th St. in front of the garage. Face 17th St. and City Hall. LEFT on 17 th St. to Meridian Ave.
2.	RIGHT crossing Meridian Ave. and walk to Holocaust Museum. See Point Of Interest (POI) keyed to instruction #.
3.	When finished, LEFT on Meridian to 17th St. Cross 17 th St. to Lincoln Road Mall.
4.	LEFT on Lincoln Road Mall. <i>Return to Mall to eat and shop. See POI.</i>
5.	RIGHT on Washington Ave.
6.	Cross 13th St. & LEFT crossing Washington and continue straight on 13th. See POI.
7.	RIGHT on Collins Ave.
8.	6K: LEFT on 9 th St. crossing Collins. Go to #18. 10K: RIGHT on 9 th St.
9.	Cross & LEFT on Washington.
10.	RIGHT on 7 th St.
11.	Cross & LEFT on Lenox Ave. Publix at 6 th St – restrooms/snacks.
12.	RIGHT on 5 th St.
	<i>The walk continues around the southern tip and back north along the Atlantic thru Lummus Park, and onto the walkway starting at 5t St. You will exit at 17th St.</i>
13.	LEFT, cross 5th St. Then RIGHT & cross Alton Rd. to wide path to water.
14.	LEFT on Miami Beach Marina Walk. Follow into South Pointe Park. See POI.
15.	LEFT on 3d walkway past restaurant on the 2d very wide walkway.

16.	RIGHT in 50 steps at the hexagon grey pavers walkway as it curves LEFT uphill around the hill. Follow the path toward the ocean as it curves down to the beach path (red bricked path). Enjoy the view of Fisher Island, (see POI) Government Cut (ship route to the port), and the Atlantic. <i>Option - go right to Pier & return.</i>
17.	LEFT & continue on the brick walkway that becomes sand after Stonewood Douglas Park (playground & restrooms). LEFT At 5 th St. (no sign) at end of resort walls w/ Miami Beach sign on right onto brick walkway.
18.	6K: Cross Ocean & straight past restrooms. LEFT on wide walking/biking path. 10K: RIGHT on wide walking/biking path. Restrooms on left. Both: See POI on hotels.
19.	Continue to the end of the Park at 14 th Pl. Restrooms available. See POI.
20.	RIGHT at the end of Lummus Park on red & gray brick path toward the ocean on the paved path and bear right of the condos with ocean on right. Stay on the path passing 15 th St., 16 th St., and Lincoln Rd (no sign).
21.	LEFT at 4th exit, 17 th St. Cross Collins on left side, cross James and Washington straight past the Fillmore Jackie Gleason Theater. See POI.
22.	Pass Convention Ctr. (across street) to parking garage and finish.
	THANKS for walking with the Mid-Florida Milers Link to all MFM YREs



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2	The memorial was designed by Kenneth Treister who created the memorial as a large environmental sculpture ... a series of outdoor spaces in which the visitor is led through a procession of visual, historical and emotional experiences with the hope that the totality of the visit will express, in some small way, the reality of the Holocaust. This site was previously the home of Holocaust survivors William and Florrie Loeb who immigrated from Rotterdam, Netherlands, after the bombing and occupation by the Nazis. They purchased the home in the 1940s and Florrie sold it to the city of Miami Beach in the early 1970s.		wooden observation towers, picnic pavilions, fitness courses and a 522-foot (159 m) wooden boardwalk over Miami Beach's last natural sand dune. During planning phases, city officials worried it would become a home to vagrants, and to discourage that they planned the park to be a home to frequent festivals and other events. The park became part of a larger plan in the 1980s to renovate the city's run down South Pointe area. Renovation plans were first drawn up in the city's 1995 master plan, but the 20-month, \$22.5 million renovation was not completed until March 2009. Features added in the renovation included 20-foot (6.1 m)-wide walkways lined with Florida limestone and an ocean-themed children's playground.
4	Lincoln Road Mall. Carl Fisher, the wealthy original developer of Miami Beach, envisioned Lincoln Road to be the Miami Beach counterpart to Fifth Avenue in New York, or Rodeo Drive in Los Angeles. And indeed in the boom times of South Beach in the 1930's, 1940's, and 1950's, it could match those upscale fashionable shopping districts. Fisher's concept was that Lincoln Road would be the way to draw together the east and west sides of Miami Beach. Today it is pedestrian mall between Alton Road and Washington Avenue. Unique stores offer items not typically found in malls, and restaurants and cafés are common. Most restaurants offer either indoor or outdoor seating, including in the middle of the pedestrian mall area.	16	Fisher Island had the highest per capita income of any place. It had only 226 households and a total population of 132 persons. A relatively small part of the northern part of the island is incorporated as a part of the city of Miami Beach . After years of legal battles and changes in ownership, further development on the island was finally started in the 1980s, with architecture matching the original 1920s Spanish style mansions. Although no longer a one-family island, in 2005, Fisher Island still remains somewhat inaccessible to the public and uninvited guests, and is as exclusive by modern standards as it was in the days of the Vanderbilts. The island contains mansions , a hotel, several apartment buildings, an observatory, and a private marina . Boris Becker, Oprah Winfrey, and Mel Brooks are among the celebrities with homes on the island.
6	US Post Office was built in 1937 and has fewer decorative details and a more somber look. Inside a three-panel mural that greets the visitor, a fountain, and a ceiling fixture that looks like the sun. This federal building, more simplified in design than most Art Deco buildings, can be defined as "Moderne," rather than Art Deco.	18	Facts about Art Deco buildings. Bold numbers are Ocean Dr. addresses & (Xxx) are hotel names.
14	The South Pointe Park opened on October 25, 1985. It was the 19th park in Miami Beach and was built at a cost of \$3.6 million. Initial features included an amphitheater, two	18	530 (Barbizon) built in 1937 by the famous streamline architect Henry Hohaus, this historic Ocean Drive landmark was restored and converted into an all suite luxury condo



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	<p>hotel.</p> <p>An historical note: during the World War II years most of the South Beach hotels and apartment buildings were taken over by the military for housing and training headquarters.</p>		
18	<p>640 (Park Central) Known as "The Blue Jewel" is a pastel-hued Art Deco classic where old-school charm and elegance meets modern, contemporary indulgence. Built in 1937 and fully restored in 1987, it's a Miami landmark whose rich history whisks you back to a time where glamour trumps glitz. In 2017 it was renovated.</p>	18	<p>1020 (Clevelander) a 70-year old landmark among South Beach Miami hotels famous for its fun parties, has expanded to include 60 revamped rooms and ROCKSTAR Suites, two rooftop decks with ocean-front and city views, enhanced poolside bars, a new café-style menu, and its indoor music and dance venue huge hotel and recently renovated.</p>
18	<p>736 (Colony) is synonymous with the Art Deco roots and influences of Ocean Drive architecture of the 1930's. The Colony was one of the first hotels to be constructed by Henry Hohausser, the Art Deco district's most famous and influential architect in 1935. The Hotel has been renovated and remodeled extensively since that time, but the integrity of the Colony's true Deco roots have never been compromised and has been included in the National Register of Historic Places.</p>	18	<p>1250 (Carlyle) built in 1939 is an opulent hotel 1400 (Winterhaven) this Art Deco jewel was built in 1939. 1420 (Crescent) this 1936 hotel was designed to look like the side of a ship with portholes.</p>
18	<p>900 (Mango's Tropical Café) is Miami's hottest dance club. With a courtyard atmosphere open to fashionable Ocean Drive, Mango's entices visitors to enter from the street with a hot Latin beat. First opened in March of 1991, the club is a mainstay of South Beach nightlife.</p>	19	<p>Lummus Park Historic District is a U.S. historic district and neighborhood in Miami, Florida. It was created in 1909, as one of Miami's first open, green spaces. The opening of the park in 1909, spurred development in the area, and today, most of the building around the park were built before 1926. On October 25, 2006, it was added to the U.S. National Register of Historic Places. Lummus Park has some of the oldest structures in Miami, and over the decades, has been able to retain a large part of its early pioneer character.</p>
18	<p>960 (Edison) was built in 1935 by architect Henry Hohausser. The Mediterranean-style hotel temporarily served as a training headquarters for World War II soldiers and was the headquarters for the 1998 veterans reunion.</p>	21	<p>Originally called the Miami Beach Auditorium, the Fillmore Miami Beach at The Jackie Gleason Theater is a theater which in the 1960s was renamed for Jackie Gleason. The theater was renovated in 2007 and was renamed the Fillmore as part of a management contract. It is home to live concerts, productions, and can be rented for special events. The theater is now operated and managed exclusively by Live Nation.</p>