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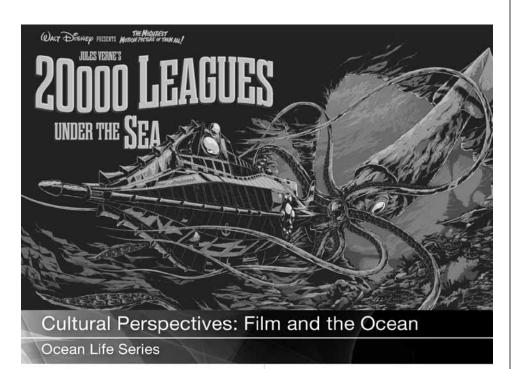


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From Walt Disney's 1954 film adaptation of Jules Vernes's Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea to Jaws to The Titanic, the ocean has captured the magination of generations through film. A human ascination as old as Homer's *The Odyssey*, film taps into our visual nature transporting us to an oceanic world as strange to us as it is familiar. Dr. Michael Gillespie will discuss the impact of film on our cultural perceptions of the ocean. Through tales holds a mirror to our own anxieties over identity, uncertainty in the face of nature's mysteries, and

For more information, contact Linda Kaplan at linda@fklcc.org or (305) 396-7000, or visit seas.fiu.edu.



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Friday, Nov. 15, 2013 6:00 p.m. - Meet and Greet

Murray E. Nelson Government and Cultural Center Key Largo, FL 33037

This event is free and open to the public











Key Largo poet Barbara Mungovan was so taken with our "Dead Man in a Bottle" article that she wrote a poem about it.

Skinny

Skinny wasn't skinny... he was pretty much a heavy guy And Skinny loved to travel So this is the reason why...

When Skinny died his wife put some of his ashes In a bottle with a note With all her love and memories she wanted Skinny to go afloat.

She tossed the bottle in the ocean At Big Pine Key She waved and yelled Bon Voyage my love Skinny.

He landed in Islamorada and was found Seems like Skinny just wanted to hang around.

Tossed again back in the sea, seems he was hardly gone.. When he was found by Judi Gluntz

At her hotel beach in Marathon.

Judi and friends gathered to celebrate his life Put his ashes and notes in a rum bottle Hoped it would be ok with his wife.

Like the usual Keys happy hour They toasted him and threw the bottle in And as the bottle floated out They yelled Skinny come back and visit again.

Barbara Mungovan Key Largo, FL

