

FLUX_089

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WHAT IS FLUX

FLUX is an open-source chronological photography publishing and archival system. Every 50 photographs automatically becomes a new issue.

The system generates:

- PDF publication
- contact sheet
- metadata manifest
- original JPEG files
- digital archive update

STEP_01

CAPTURE

CAMERA: compact digital camera

FILE TYPE: small JPEG

COLOR MODE: high contrast black and white

PURPOSE:

- eliminate processing
- eliminate workflow friction
- maximize speed

STEP_02

SELECT

GENERATE DIGITAL CONTACT SHEET

REVIEW SMALL THUMBNAILS ONLY

MAKE FINAL SELECTIONS
FROM CONTACT SHEET VIEW

SELECT QUICKLY

DO NOT:

- overedit
- oversequence
- overanalyze

TARGET: 50 PHOTOGRAPHS PER ISSUE

STEP_03

UPLOAD

DRAG SELECTED FILES INTO:

/FLUX_UPLOAD/

RUN:

./flux_update.command
OR: python3 flux_update.py

STEP_04

SYSTEM AUTOMATION

SYSTEM AUTOMATICALLY:

- detects new photographs
- reads timestamps
- preserves chronological order
- generates derivatives
- creates metadata
- generates SHA256 hashes
- rebuilds manifests
- updates digital archive
- rebuilds timeline
- uploads archive online

DIGITAL ARCHIVE:

flux.dantesisofo.com

ARCHIVE STRUCTURE

DIGITAL ARCHIVE INCLUDES:

- chronological timeline
- issue browser
- downloadable PDFs
- original JPEG files
- metadata manifests
- contact sheets

ALL PHOTOGRAPHS REMAIN
IN CHRONOLOGICAL ORDER

STEP_05

ISSUE GENERATION

WHEN 50 NEW PHOTOGRAPHS
ARE DETECTED:

SYSTEM AUTOMATICALLY:

- creates next FLUX issue
- sequences photographs
- preserves capture order
- generates issue number
- generates issue PDF
- updates publication archive

NO MANUAL LAYOUT REQUIRED

STEP_06

PRINT

PRINT: double sided

PAPER: 8.5 x 11 office paper

STACK PAGES

ALIGN EDGES

DO NOT FOLD

STAPLE LEFT SIDE

USING COVER MARKS

STEP_07

ARCHIVE

STORE ISSUES CHRONOLOGICALLY

PRESERVE ISSUE NUMBERS

MAKE PUBLICLY ACCESSIBLE

PRINT

DISTRIBUTE

DOWNLOAD

REPRODUCE

END_OF_PROTOCOL



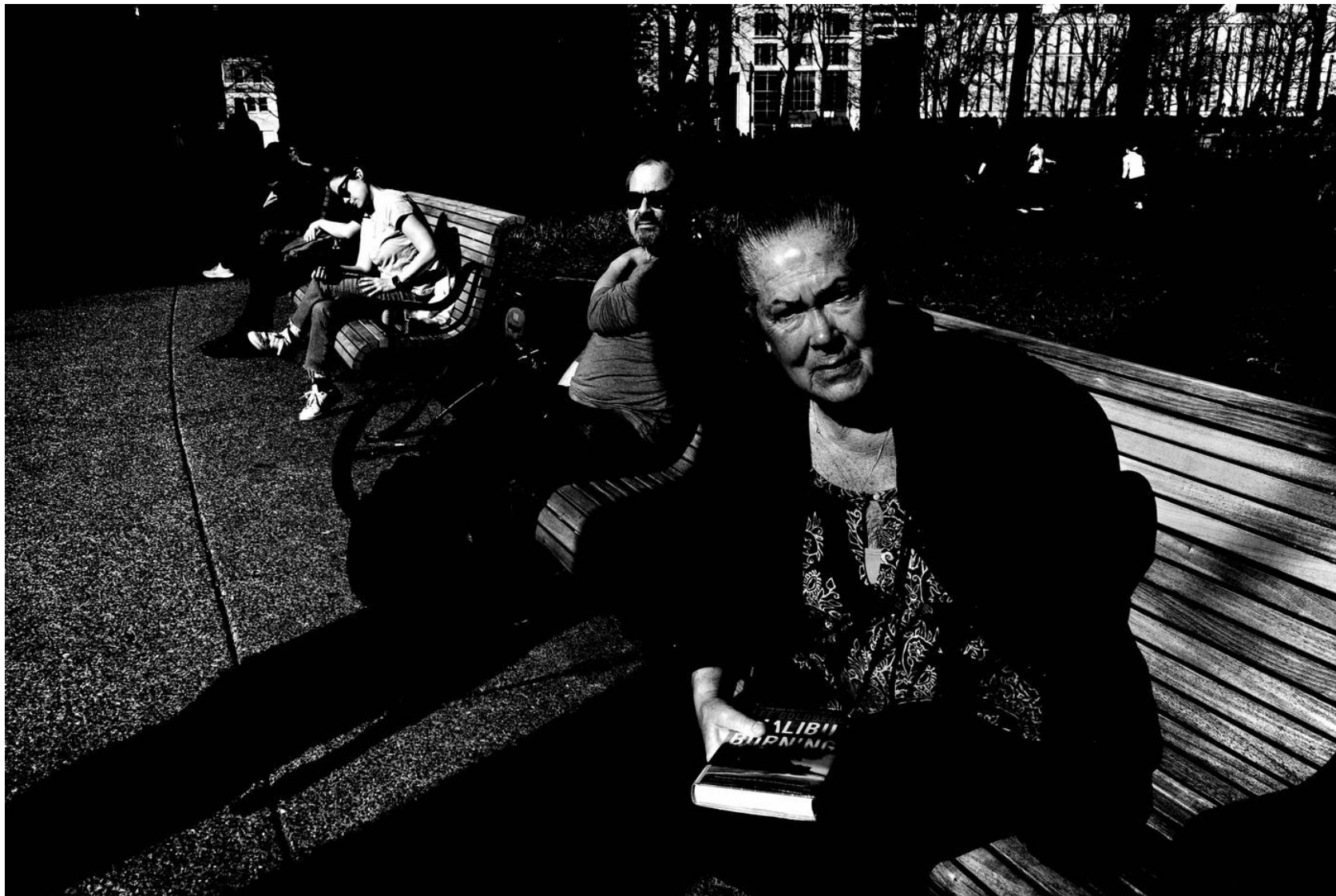






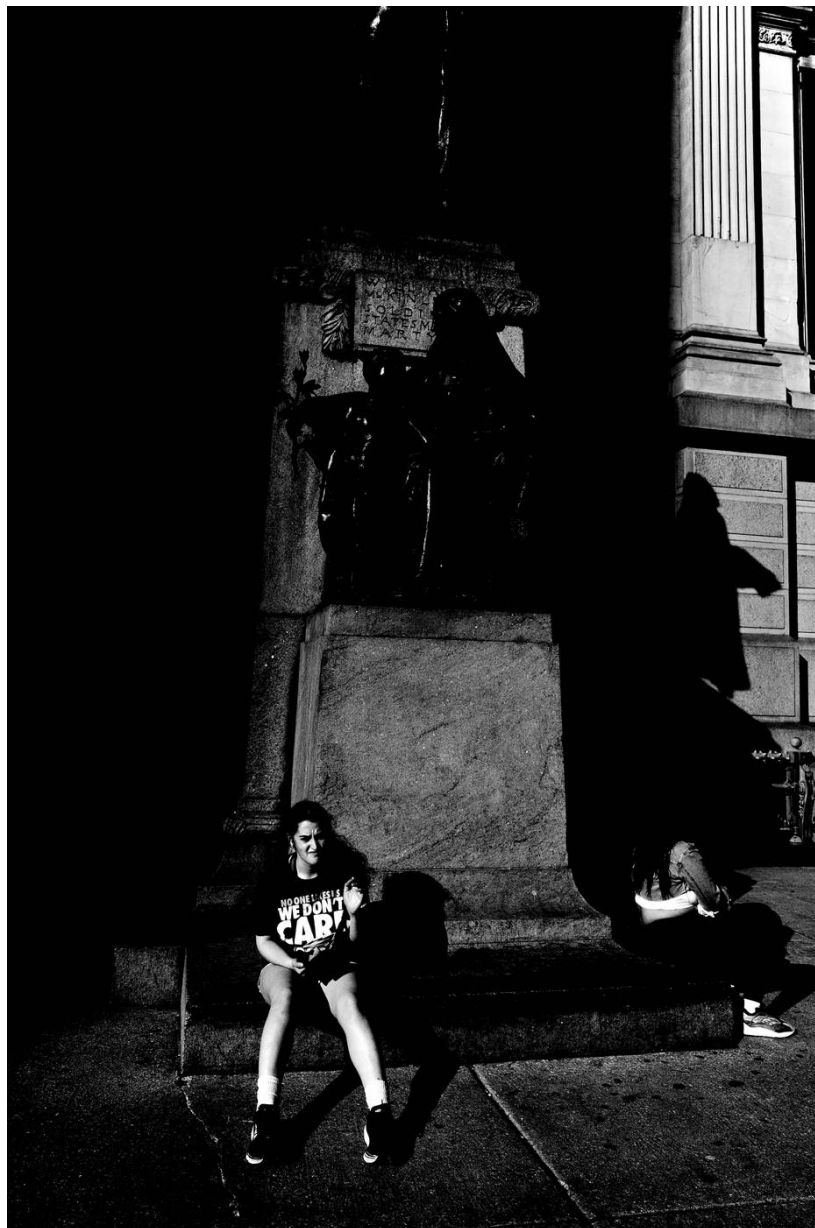












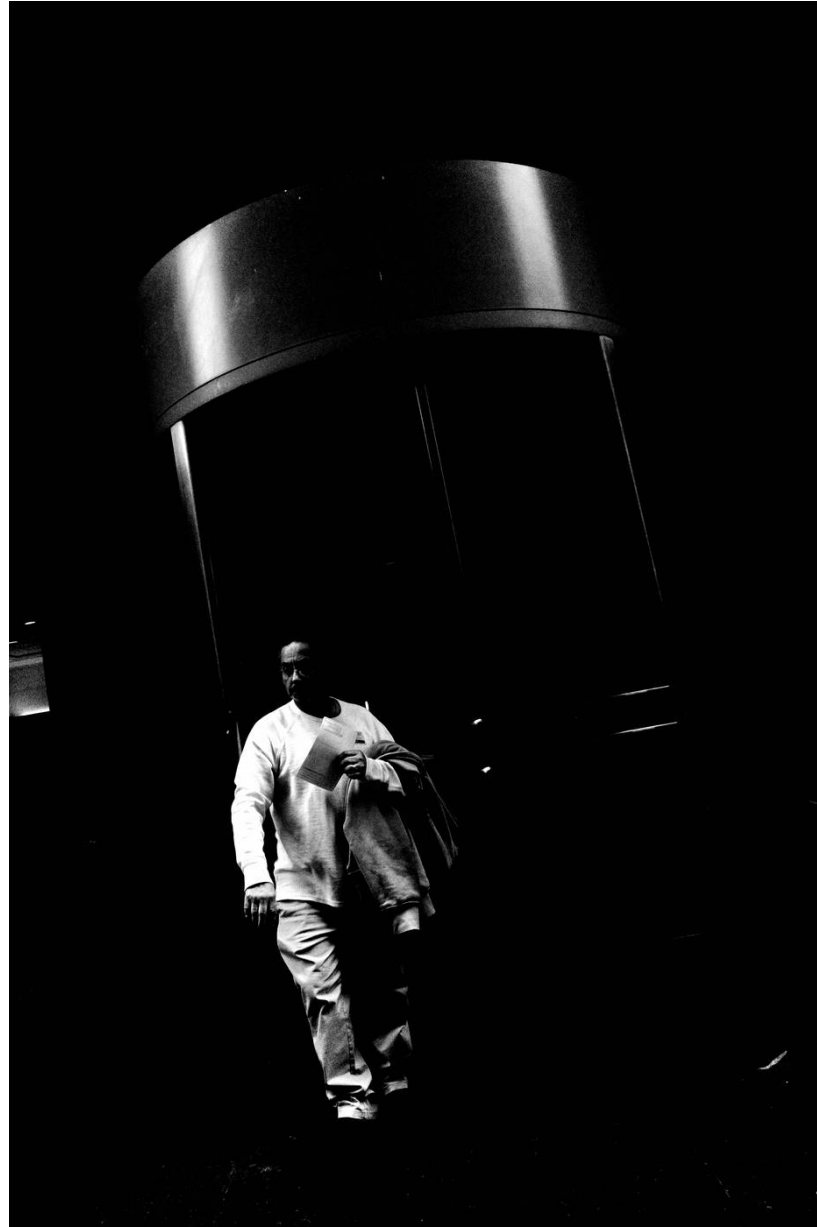




























































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MAKING THE RIGHT MOVES
Hyde: Zito is why Panthers are now a Cup favorite



NATION & WORLD PAGE 1
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President promotes his vision for a second term

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Florida schools stick with testing

Exams for 3rd-grade promotion, high school graduation required

By Leslie Postal
Orlando Sentinel
Florida Senate leaders proposed sweeping changes to the state's school accountability system late last year, looking to do away with laws that hold back thousands of third graders and require

high schoolers to pass math and language arts exams to earn a diploma. The proposals were part of a far-reaching package that included "bold" and "controversial" ideas that Senate President Kathleen Passidomo conceded when they were unveiled in

November might "not make it across the finish line." She was right. In the face of opposition from the House leaders and others — including former Gov. Jeb Bush, who ushered them in as part of his school accountability law 25 years ago — the Senate scrapped

its plans to do away with third-grade retention for struggling readers and the required exams for high school graduation. Critics said the proposals would unwind decades of educational progress in Florida by allowing unprepared students to move on. Even so, many school administrators and teach-

ers applauded the Senate's now-abandoned suggestions. The Senate on Wednesday adopted a House version of its bill (SB 7004) that did not include the provision to alter high school graduation requirements, which was in the legislation when the Senate unanimously approved it on Jan. 10.

That means Florida 12th graders will still need passing scores on state algebra and language arts exams, or equivalent marks on national tests like the SAT, to graduate. The Senate had already backed away from its proposal to delete Florida's

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Haiti leaders extend state of emergency



Miami-Dade County makes move to evict Miami Seaquarium

Gives park until April to vacate

By Douglas Hanks
The Miami Herald

Miami-Dade County on Thursday gave the Miami Seaquarium weeks to vacate its government-owned property after

Miami's chief operating officer ousted Linda Cole. The move follows a process that could lead to eviction if the Commission doesn't approve vacating Miami's seaquarium. Miami's chief operating officer, Linda Cole, was ousted on Thursday. The Seaquarium's general manager, Monday, said he is in the process of vacating the property.





















FLUX_089 — CONTACT SHEET — 50 FRAMES



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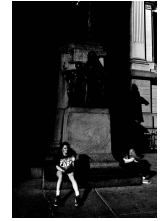
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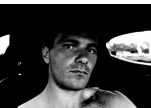
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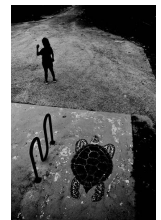
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